

EVENING HERALD

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THE EVENING HERALD,
Shenandoah, Penna.

Evening Herald.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1895.

The Spanish government and not the
Sublime Porte is the Sick Man of Europe
at this time.

The talk of improved business which
appears in all parts of the country must
mean something. It is clear that trade
is on the mend.

LET it not be forgotten in this off year
that Democrats live to vote and Republi-
cans vote to live, and, so remembering,
let the Republicans turn out in force.

THERE is a possibility that Spain may
soon have a rebellion on her hands nearer
home than Cuba. Those disturbances in
Madrid and other parts of the kingdom
are ominous.

The women of Ohio will cast their first
vote next month for school officers and
are also qualified to run for the position.
It is said that at least a third of the
women of the state will exercise their
new privilege.

The big indemnity extorted from
France as a result of the war of 1870-71
did not help Germany much. It started
wild speculation and disturbed trade for
several years. There is a lesson for Ja-
pan in this experience.

SENATOR MORGAN, of Alabama, and
Gov. Atkinson, of Georgia, are not the
only Americans who would be glad to see
Cuba annexed to the United States. Nor
is the sentiment of that sort confined to
the South. It is as strong above Mason
and Dixon's old line as below it. The at-
titude of the North toward annexation
has changed radically since the war.
Before that time the absorption of Cuba
would have meant an enlargement of the
area of the slave territory and the addi-
tion of two or four Senators in Congress
to the defenders of slavery. On that ac-
count the South advocated annexation
and the North opposed it. Emancipation
having changed the conditions has dis-
armed the North's hostility to the
project.

APPARENTLY there is going to be a Re-
publican party in Georgia hereafter. The
President of a Republican club recently
formed in Atlanta, James D. Collins, thinks
that the immediate outlook for the party
in that state is very bright. He always
voted the Democratic ticket until 1894, and
most of the other mem-
bers of the club did likewise. Talking
with a reporter he said that "not one man
out of ten among the country people will
vote the Democratic ticket in the next
election." "Those who will not vote the
Republican ticket," he added, "will go
with the Populists." Cleveland's policy,
he declared, has seriously demoralized
and weakened the Democracy all over
the state.

ONE point in the annual report of the
national bureau of labor deserves special
attention—that as proved by investiga-
tions in this country, and Europe as well,
the erection of comfortable homes for the
working class will pay. The rents of
miserable tenements have been found as
high, and often higher, than those for
which good houses could be let. That
has long been a familiar fact to some, but
they are so few that it deserves special
attention. Thousands are living in
wretched places and paying for the
privilege at a rate which ought to assure
them better. The rents they pay would
be a fair return on the capital invested in
pleasant dwellings. Philanthropy aside,
and considering the matter from the busi-
ness point of view alone, the construction
of such dwellings would pay. But the
philanthropic aspect of the case cannot
and ought not to be overlooked. It is
everlastingly true that in the long run,
and sometimes the run is not very long,
the welfare of each is the interest of all.
When one suffers it is only a question of
time till all will in some measure suffer
in consequence. Every vicious life is a
burden to the community in which it is
spent, and there is no one thing which
contributes more to viciousness than the
uncleanliness and impure air of slums.

BISMARCK'S BIRTHDAY.

All Germany Preparing to Cele-
brate the Event.

A VISIT FROM THE LAWMAKERS.

Members of the German Reichstag and the
Prussian Diet Journey to Friedrichsruhe
to Congratulate the Veteran Statesman.
He Will be Deluged with Gifts.

BERLIN, March 25.—Three special trains,
having on board nearly four hundred
members of the reichstag and of the Prus-
sian diet, went to Friedrichsruhe yester-
day, and were received at the railroad sta-
tion by Count Herbert Bismarck, Count
William Bismarck, Count von Rantzau,
husband of Prince Bismarck's daughter,
and by Count von Waldersee.
The deputations proceeded to the castle
front, where they were received in a body
by Prince Bismarck. Herr von Koelliker,
president of the lower house of the Prus-
sian diet, made a speech congratulating
Prince Bismarck on the approaching 80th
anniversary of his birth. He was followed
by several other members, all of whom
paid eloquent tribute to the greatness and
enduring character of the great German
statesman's life work.

When the addresses were over Prince
Bismarck, standing close to the stone
balustrade, replied in a loud, clear voice,
which was distinctly audible to all present.
He spoke for nearly twenty minutes with
wonderful animation, emphasizing his re-
marks with frequent gestures of the right
hand. The self-deprecatory remarks with
which he began were answered with loud
cries of "Hein."

When, in the early part of his remarks,
the prince referred to his "ever lamented
master" he broke down completely, and
for fully half a minute his lips moved,
but no sound could be heard.

When at last the painful silence was
broken it was with audible sobs and tear-
dimmed eyes that he completed the sen-
tence referring to his beloved emperor,
William I. From that moment on the
prince spoke with energy and earnestness,
and later became more laconic, exciting
alternate cheers and laughter. He con-
cluded with expressing regret that he was
no longer able to take an active part in
politics, and assured his hearers that in
his retirement he was with them in spirit
perhaps more heartily than was good for a
man of his years.

The prince thanked the deputations for
the high honor conferred upon him by their
visit, and said that the Sachsenwald had
never before seen such a notable company.
He regarded the demonstration, which
personally he had not deserved, as being
made "in behalf of the cause." He added:
"What we have achieved was imperfect,
but still it was the best we could get."

Referring to those who had helped to
build up the empire and who had passed
away, he said that foremost among them
was his lamented master, without whom
nothing would have been achieved. Con-
cluding, he said:

"Happily the dynasty has taken firm
root in every German land, and so long as
these conditions are maintained I feel no
misgivings. I would like to see, however,
more expression given in the individual
German states to the national sentiment,
before which unavoidable party strife
has been compelled to yield in the Prus-
sian diet."

The conclusion of Prince Bismarck's
speech was enthusiastically applauded,
and then the venerable statesman led in
cheers for the emperor.

The visiting legislators returned to Ber-
lin late in the evening.

Prince Bismarck received the deputa-
tions after the unceasing warnings of
his physicians, Dr. Schweninger, and of
his secretary, Dr. Chryssander, and he will
practically celebrate his 80th birth-
day next Monday with the whole of the
German people. It is to be hoped that the
consequent fatigue will not prove too
much for his age and remaining strength.

A deputation of the commanding gen-
erals of the German army will wait on
Bismarck April 1 as the bearers of good
wishes, and likewise of a fine gift. Splen-
dently mounted addresses, too, will be pre-
sented on behalf of the Conservative, Na-
tional Liberal and Anti-Semite parties.

The principal celebration, however, will
have nothing to do with politics. The
grandest of all promises to be the one ar-
ranged to take place in the vicinity of the
Germania monument in the Niederwald,
on the Rhine, which will be participated
in by representatives of thirty-six cities in
the Rhineland district, men belonging to
every shade of political opinion. There
will be a grand "banquet" in the evening,
and the illumination of the hills and
main peaks nearby, together with
great fireworks on the Rhine, will also
take place.

In the Black Forest similar rejoicings
will occur. All the summits of the moun-
tains in that region will show bonfires on
the evening of March 31.

In Hamburg the municipal celebration,
outside of that arranged for by the Ger-
man university students, will be very ex-
tensive. A political committee has as-
sumed charge of a "commemorative" to which
everybody is invited on the night of March
30. On the night following there will be
great fireworks on the Alster, and on the
night of April 1 a torchlight procession,
in which 6,000 will share, is to proceed to
Friedrichsruhe. The society of arts and
sciences will undertake a procession to
Friedrichsruhe on the birthday morning
and around the prince, and on April 3
the same society will witness at a special
reserved performance in the Stadt theater,
a patriotic drama and a festival play writ-
ten for the occasion. Besides that the
whole city will be illuminated on April 1.

Lubek, which ancient town conferred
civil honors on Prince Bismarck some
time ago, will also have a special celebra-
tion, as will Munich, Darmstadt and
many other cities. In Spandau a Bis-
marck monument is to be erected.

In Berlin, Dresden and Munich the
jewelers have been busy executing many
orders for birthday gifts coming from
private admirers of Bismarck. In all sec-
tions of Germany societies, churches and
school children are uniting for the pur-
pose of sending birthday presents, and
many gifts have already reached Berlin
from all parts of Europe. One of the gifts
now in Berlin is a magnificent grand
piano from the United States.

Gladstone's Photograph "Aeditions."

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 25.—The sultan
has ordered that the sale of exhibition of
portraits of Mr. Gladstone or Professor
Hynd, president of the British board of
trade, be prohibited in Constantinople.
Copies which have been sent to the Arme-
nian clergy have been seized as coming
under the classification of "seditious lit-
erature."

A DOCTOR'S EVIDENCE.

What He Says About Medi-
cine and Cures.

He Tells What He Considers the Best of
All Medicines.

There is One Remedy Which He Knows
Will do All Its Claims.

A doctor's evidence regarding medi-
cines and disease is always considered the
highest authority. Every court in the
world accepts his judgment as positive
and indisputable evidence. Therefore,
what he says about a certain remedy can-
not be doubted.

Dr. J. W. Minkler, of Bath, N. H., suf-
fered for a long time from that terrible
disease, asthma. All the doctors and
medicines he tried could do nothing for
him till he found the one remedy which
he now knows to be the best remedy in
the world for asthma, and all diseases of
the nerves and blood. Read the doctor's
convincing words:

"I had the asthma," he said, "the worst
of any man I ever heard of that lived.
I have paid out more than five hundred
dollars for medicines, without ever re-
ceiving the slightest benefit."

"I was obliged to leave New York be-
cause I could not live there, and went
into the country thinking it might help
me, but it did not. I was so bad off I did
not expect to live. It would come upon
me suddenly, in the midst of conver-
sation and stop me instantly, as quickly
as though I had dropped dead."



DR. J. W. MINKLER.

"Sometimes I would be taken with
strangling in bed, and had to sit up and
throw it open quickly to put my head out
to breathe. One day a friend asked me
to try Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and
nerve remedy. I did so and it helped me.
I continued using it, and after taking
two bottles was completely cured, and
have had no return of it since."

"Ten thousand dollars would not tempt
me to return to the condition I was in be-
fore taking Dr. Greene's Nervura blood
and nerve remedy. I could get no more
of that wonderful medicine. It saved
my life, and I don't know how it is pos-
sible for mortal man to give a stronger
testimonial than this. I will gladly
answer any questions regarding my case.
I am satisfied that Dr. Greene's Nervura
blood and nerve remedy is the most re-
markable medicine in existence."

Mr. Charles Child, one of the leading
citizens of Bath, N. H., says:
"I was aware of Dr. J. W. Minkler's
condition from asthma, and of his won-
derful cure by Dr. Greene's Nervura blood
and nerve remedy."

Every one knows that Dr. Greene's
Nervura blood and nerve remedy gives
health and strength to all who use it.
Everybody needs a spring tonic and res-
torative, and this is the best spring medi-
cine in the world. Convince yourself by
trying it.

It is not a patent medicine, but the
prescription of the most successful living
specialist in curing nervous and chronic
diseases, Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th St.,
New York City. He has the largest
practice in the world, and this grand
medical discovery is the result of his vast
experience. The great reputation of Dr.
Greene is a guarantee that his medicine
will cure, and the fact that he can be
consulted by anyone, at any time, free of
charge, personally or by letter, gives
absolute assurance of the beneficial
action of this wonderful medicine.

Suspected of Killing Wife and Child.

MERIDIAN, Miss., March 25.—The mu-
tilated bodies of Mrs. Sam Butler (colored)
and her 8-year-old son were found on the
premises of C. F. Woods, about a hundred
yards from the house in which they are
supposed to have been murdered by the
husband of the woman. The murders had
evidently been committed within an hour.
The boy's head was beaten into a jelly. On
Jan. 8 the woman and boy disappeared.
Butler saying he had sent them to their
relatives at Quitman. Butler has not been
heard of since.

Potters Accept a Reduction.

TRENTON, March 25.—The society pot-
terers of this city have agreed upon a
new scale of wages equivalent to the
reduction of 33 per cent from the wage list
established by the employers and men
about three years ago. This concession has
been made to counteract the effect of in-
dividual contracts made by the employers
with men at figures far below the list fig-
ures, which has resulted in the employ-
ment of many unskilled men, to the exclu-
sion of the old hands.

Two Hunters Drowned.

HALIFAX, N. S., March 25.—News has
reached here of a double drowning ac-
cident at Pleasant Harbor. Louis Hilleary
and William Borgal, aged 15 and 20 re-
spectively, went on a shooting excursion,
and not returning at night, search was
made next day, and their boat found
beached in the breakers smashed to pieces.
Both young men were excellent swim-
mers, but it is supposed they could not do
much owing to the coldness of the water.

Mayor Strong Surprises the Politicians.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Stephen Con-
stable was yesterday appointed superin-
tendent of buildings by Mayor Strong.
He is a Democrat, but last November
voted for Strong and all of the other Re-
publican reform municipal candidates.
Mr. Constable formerly lived in Philadel-
phia. He is a well known architect, but
has never actively engaged in politics,
and his appointment was a surprise to the
politicians.

SLATTERY IN MEMPHIS.

The Ex-Priest Leaves the City Hurdled
to Escape Violence.

MEMPHIS, March 25.—Ex-Priest Slattery
lectured at Auditorium hall last night for
the second time within a week. On the
occasion of his first appearance no notice
was taken of him by the leading Catholic
people in the city, and there was no
trouble whatever. Last night, however,



EX-PRIEST SLATTERY AND WIFE.

The meeting came near ending in a serious
disturbance, and, but for the ex-priest's
hurdled exit from the city, while the ex-
citement was at its height, he might have
encountered rather severe treatment.

Officers in citizens clothes were freely
distributed through the audience, and a
good sized guard was placed about the
doors. A big crowd filled the auditorium,
and while it was evident that many were
present who did not sympathize with Sla-
ttery's utterances there was no sign of dis-
order until near the close of the lecture,
when a man in the center of the house
arose and shouted: "You're a liar; you're
a liar against religion." Half the audi-
ence were on their feet in an instant, but
before the disturber could say anything
more he was grabbed by an officer and
ejected. After order was restored Slattery
concluded his remarks without further
interruption.

The Spreckels Family Troubles.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The trouble
in the Spreckels family will be aired in
court. Judge Seawell yesterday signed
the alternative writ of mandate asked for
by C. A. Spreckels in his affidavit filed on
Saturday against his father, Claus Spreck-
els, and his brother, John D. Spreckels.
Young Spreckels claims that while he is
the largest individual shareholder in the
steamship company, he is being kept out
of the board of directors by the refusal of
the directors to call the annual meeting.
The suit is the result of an estrangement
between C. A. and Rudolph Spreckels on
one side and their father and two other
brothers on the other. Rudolph Spreckels
recently began action against his father
which involved nearly \$2,000,000 worth of
stock in the family's Hawaiian sugar
plantations.

Anna Dickinson's Suit for Damages.

SCRANTON, Pa., March 25.—The suit of
Anna Dickinson to recover \$125,000 dam-
ages for false imprisonment at the state
insane asylum at Danville, and in which
James Courtwright, George B. Thompson,
Allen Eggleston, John S. Holliman, George
Underwood and H. L. Bryden, of Pittston,
and Dr. James Oglesby, of Danville, are
the defendants, was called in the United
States circuit court here just before noon.
Judge Acheson presiding. Miss Dickin-
son charges her commitment and detention
in the asylum was the result of a conspir-
acy. The defendants are wealthy men,
and the case will be stubbornly contested.

To Seek an Anarchistic Community.

CLEVELAND, March 25.—M. A. Chrostow-
ski, editor of a Polish paper here, is in re-
ceipt of a letter from Count Rybakowski,
the leader of the Polish community of
last summer, who is now in Washington,
in which the count says he is coming to
Cleveland soon to organize another army.
Chrostowski has enlisted in the movement,
and he says its object is to take on expedi-
tion, composed mostly of Poles, to some
place in the west where they can find an
anarchistic community. It is thought the
army will be ready to move some time in
May.

A Woman Frightened to Death.

BOSTON, March 25.—Armed with search
warrants the Boston liquor squad visited
the apartments of Mrs. Mary Boyle, at
No. 4 Crescent place, to search for liquor.
Mrs. Boyle's sister met the officers, and
denied that there was liquor in the house.
The police entered a bedroom where Mrs.
Boyle was sleeping with another woman.
The entrance of the officers awakened her,
and when she saw them she gave a fright-
ened cry, threw up her hands and died
immediately.

The New Cup Defender.

BRIWOLF, R. I., March 25.—The exact
length of the new cup defender now being
built at the Herreshoff works was made
known today. From the extreme bow
to the extreme stern frame the dis-
tance is 120 feet. The frames are placed
twenty inches apart. From the height of
the frame it appears that the new boat
will draw a few inches over eighteen feet
of water.

Glass Workers to Amalgamate.

PITTSBURGH, March 25.—The union glass
workers of the country are reviving the
plan to amalgamate their organizations,
being impelled by a desire to be able to
present a solid front against the demand
for the combinations of glass manufac-
turers now being rapidly organized in all
branches of the trade.

Big Whisky Trust Shortage.

CHICAGO, March 25.—The report of the
experts who have been investigating the
whisky trust accounts states that a dis-
crepancy of \$1,924,139 exists, which is
chargeable to the manipulations of the
officers and directors of the company. The
report is very sensational.

More Election Officials Indicted.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Three more
bench warrants, issued upon indictments
against election officials found by the jury
and returned grand jury, were returned
yesterday. They are against Thomas
Gross, John F. McDonald and Michael
Hennessey.

NUGGETS OF NEWS.

Williamstown, N. Y., voted in favor of
license by five votes, for the second time
in twenty years.

Colonel Thomas Robinson, of Butler,
has been appointed state printer by Pen-
sylvania's governor.

Baron von Thielmann, the newly ap-
pointed German ambassador to Wash-
ington, is a remarkable linguist.

The Yale and Princeton baseball man-
agers have adopted most stringent rules
to prevent professionalism in the game.
Several of Uncle Sam's closest secret
service detectives are at Omaha, endeavor-
ing to unearth a gang of counterfeiters,
who, by skillful pen work, raise bills of
small denominations and pass them on
banks.

CONFLICT OF AUTHORITY.

A Deadlock in Atlanta's Police Board
Causes a Peculiar Scene.

ATLANTA, March 25.—The most stormy
and sensational meeting in the history of
police commissioners was held yesterday.
The meeting was an adjourned one, and at
the previous meeting Captain J. W. En-
glish, who has been chairman of the board
for twelve years, presided. His time was
out, but by common consent he held over.
The board tried to elect a chairman to
succeed him, but was unable to do so.
Since the previous meeting the city coun-
cil passed an ordinance to the effect that
Mayor King should act as temporary
chairman of the board until a permanent
chairman was elected.

At yesterday's meeting three members
of the board refused to acknowledge Mayor
King as chairman. One of these—Mr.
Venable—attempted to speak, and was
told to sit down by Mayor King. He re-
fused to do so, and Mayor King ordered
Chief of Police Connally to make Venable
sit down. Connally refused to act, and
King ordered the chief of police from the
room. He refused to go, and the mayor
ordered a police captain to relieve Con-
nally. The two factions lined up on dif-
ferent sides of the room, and for several
moments it seemed as if blows would re-
sult. The mayor dispatched a messenger
on horseback for the city marshal to ar-
rest Connally, but before the marshal ar-
rived Connally had left the room.

After this stormy scene the board sub-
sided into a peculiar deadlock. Mayor King sat
at one end of the table, claiming to be
chairman, and recognized as such by three
members, Captain English occupying a seat
at the opposite end, and being recognized
and addressed as chairman by the other
members. With this paradoxical state of
affairs the board proceeded to the routine
work of selecting members of the police
force, this being the time for that annual
ceremony. No member dared to leave,
fearing lest the other should take advan-
tage of his absence to elect a chairman,
and there is no telling when the tie will be
broken.

SENOR MURUGA'S SUCCESSOR.

Senor de Lome Will Again Represent
Spain at Washington.

MADRID, March 25.—Senor Dupuy de
Lome has been appointed Spanish minis-
ter to the United States in succession to
Senor Muruga.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The cable an-
nouncement from Madrid that Senor Du-
puy de Lome will be the successor of Senor
Muruga as minister to the United States
is not yet officially confirmed here. The
statement is generally credited, however,
as it appears in The Epoca, a leading Con-
servative paper in close touch with the
new ministry, and regarded as a semi-
official organ. Senor de Lome was the
Spanish minister at Washington three
years ago, serving only six months, and
being succeeded by Senor Muruga. He
is a Conservative, which in part led to
his being succeeded by Senor Muruga, a
Liberal. Now the politics of Spain have
taken another shift, and Senor de Lome
is likely to come back to his former sta-
tion. He also served in this country as
one of Spain's World's fair commissioners,
the post being particularly important at a
time when one of Spain's royal family,
Princess Eulalie, visited the World's fair.

The Diamond Cutters May Remain.

NEW YORK, March 25.—The sixty-one
diamond cutters who came over in the
White Star steamship Majestic last week,
and were barred as paupers liable to be-
come public charges, have still a chance
to land in the United States. There were
127 in the lot, but none could be proven
contract laborers. The sixty-one, how-
ever, not being provided with sufficient
funds to satisfy the board of special in-
quiry were held and ordered deported.
Manager Cortis, of the White Star line
states that the steamship company will
furnish a bond that the men will not be-
come public charges.

Ohio's Governor Recovering.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 25.—Governor
McKinley is rapidly convalescing from a
slight attack of grip. He took a
drive yesterday through the pines with
Hon. Mark A. Hanna, of Cleveland, whose
guest he is. He will leave here tomorrow,
going to Jacksonville, Fla., where the
night will be spent. On Thursday morn-
ing he will run over to St. Augustine,
spending the day and night there. On
Friday morning he will leave for Wash-
ington, stopping a few hours in Savannah.
From Washington he goes back to Ohio.

Shot in a Battle with Tramps.

PITTSBURGH, March 25.—A battle with
tramps occurred at Hyde Park, a suburb
of Leechburg, Armstrong county, in which
Manager Schaffer, John Reynolds and
Watchman Rose, of a brick manufactory,
were shot. Reynolds was shot in the head
and will die. The others were also seri-
ously wounded. It is said the tramps con-
templated robbery. One of them has been
arrested.

Crushed by a Falling Building.

CRESTON, O., March 25.—During a high
wind the side walls of a two story brick
building in the course of erection on Main
street collapsed, burying three persons.
One of them, Jacob Wents, the contractor,
was taken out dead. His body was terribly
crushed. Andrew Baird sustained a slight
fracture of the skull and a broken arm
and Martin Murray was injured inter-
nally.

Reappointed by Governor Werts.

TRENTON, March 25.—Governor Werts
has appointed, ad interim, the following
persons whose nominations were rejected
by the senate last week: For law judge,
Middlesex county, J. Kearney Rice; pro-
secutor, Gloucester, A. H. Swackhamer; lay
judge, Gloucester, S. Bowman Cox; lay
judge, Salem, William Newell.

Fears of Foul Play.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., March 25.—It is feared
that A. Rosenfeld, an insurance agent from
Hoboken, N. J., whose headquarters are
in Shamokin, was murdered and robbed
of \$500 while walking from Ashland to
Centralla on Thursday evening last. He
has not been seen since his departure from
Ashland on Thursday last, and a search is
now being made.

Caught in a Coil of Hot Wire.

TRENTON, March 25.—John Fox, an em-
ployee of the Trenton Iron company, had
both legs nearly burned off by getting
them caught in a coil of hot wire he was
handling. His legs were subsequently am-
putated at a hospital. He is not expected
to recover.

Jumped from a Window to Death.

WILKESHAIRE, Pa., March 25.—Thomas
Kenna, ex-auditor of Luzerne county,
jumped from the second story window
of the town's courthouse yesterday and was
instantly killed.



Heart Disease 30 Yrs!

Short Breath, Palpitation.

Mr. G. W. McKinsey, postmaster of
Kokomo, Ind., and a brave ex-soldier,
says: "I had been severely troubled
with heart disease ever since leaving
the army at the close of the late war.
I was troubled with palpitation and
shortness of breath. I could not
sleep on my left side, and had pain
around my heart. I became so ill
that I was much alarmed, and for-
tunately my attention was called to

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure

I decided to try it. The first bottle
made a decided improvement in my
condition, and five bottles have com-
pletely cured me."

G. W. McKinsey, P. M., Kokomo, Ind.
Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold on a positive
guarantee that the first bottle will benefit.
It is sold in bottles of \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00,
\$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00,
\$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00,
\$30.00, \$35.00, \$40.00, \$45.00, \$50.00,
\$60.00, \$70.00, \$80.00, \$90.00, \$100.00,
\$120.00, \$150.00, \$200.00, \$250.00,
\$300.00, \$350.00, \$400.00, \$450.00,
\$500.00, \$600.00, \$700.00, \$800.00,
\$900.00, \$1000.00, \$1200.00, \$1500.00,
\$2000.00, \$2500.00, \$3000.00, \$3500.00,
\$4000.00, \$4500.00, \$5000