

JOHNSON CASE SAID
TO INTEREST TAFTFederal Authorities Put More
Men on Black's Trail and
Will "Go the Limit."

NEW EVIDENCE GATHERED

Yank Kenny, ex-Sparring Partner of
Pugilist, Tells Revolting Tales
of Champion's Conduct With
White Girls in Camp.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—(Special).—President Taft is believed to have taken a personal interest in the prosecution of "Jack" Johnson, negro pugilist, for infatuation of whom Lucille Cameron, a white girl, went to jail, and whose private life is now under investigation by the federal grand jury.

Recent demands of club women for a National denunciation of the pugilist, coupled with orders from Washington for local department of justice heads to "go the limit" in the prosecution were supplemented today by another report that 12 additional operatives of the department had been transferred to the case.

These facts were given as basis for the belief, and it is fully advanced by many interested in the prosecution, that President Taft has given it his personal attention.

Inquiry to be reopened. While operatives were pursuing fleeing witnesses in an effort to bring them before the grand jury, federal prosecutors planned today for the reopening of the investigation tomorrow. Inquiries into the private life of Johnson may involve him and others in an alleged conspiracy to violate the Mann act by a traffic in girls.

Yank Kenny, a prizefighter, and Johnson's sparring partner several years, also will be one of the witnesses tomorrow. Kenny, who in stature is larger than the negro pugilist, tells repulsive stories of Johnson's conduct with white girls, who, he says, were brought to the training camps and even smuggled into Johnson's compartments on trains.

"I know of white girls from Chicago who were in our training camp at Cedar Lake, and several years ago I have heard them cry out when Johnson abused them. I know of one instance where a girl was brought into his train compartment in Philadelphia. I am sure she never knew she was going to meet Johnson until after the train started. Then he was introduced," said Kenny, never met Johnson, but if I did, he believed me and took away from him," continued the former sparring partner.

Parkin to Take Charge. "It is the duty of every man who knows anything about Johnson to give it to the federal authorities. I've known this about him for years, and know what kind of a character he is, and I don't believe I have an opportunity to tell until now."

Harry A. Parkin, assistant United States attorney who has had charge of the case and who was called away several days ago, is expected again to take charge tomorrow.

Lucille Cameron, now in jail at Rockford, where her mother, Mrs. F. Cameron Falconet, is with her, will be brought back to Chicago Tuesday or Wednesday. Her father, Hugh Cameron, city engineer of Clear Lake, Iowa, was expected in Chicago tonight. Charles E. Erlstein, counsel for Mrs. Cameron-Falconet, received another, the third, investigation of today. It was signed "Hemp" Logan and will be turned over tomorrow to General James E. Stuart, inspector of mails.

FARMERS ARE GIVEN TO STATE

Potatoes Will Be Featured on Experimental Tracts in Idaho.

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 27.—(Special).—Experimental farms is the latest plan of the Kuhn's of Pittsburgh, who brought the request of the federal agricultural department at Washington, J. S. and W. S. Kuhn have vested the government with 10-acre tracts to be used for experimental stations, where potatoes will be largely featured.

Eugene H. Grubb, known as the "Potato King," the Kuhn's consulting agriculturist, who also counseled potato growers for the Oregon Short Line and Union Pacific Railroads, is on his way to Washington in the interest of the new experimental plan.

Ten acres owned by John Rich near Fruitland, in the western part of this state, averaged one sack of the best variety of potatoes grown to every 30 feet in the entire 10 acres. The land is also set to fruit, the potatoes being grown between the rows of trees. Three thousand sacks of potatoes were taken from the land. The average yield of potatoes from land in the potato sections in this state this year has been between 375 and 400 sacks to the acre.

LA GRANDE POLITICS TAME

None of Candidates so far Filed
Have Opposition to Meet.

LA GRANDE, Or., Oct. 27.—(Special).—City politics thus far have proceeded in most mild way, and while every office has at this time an applicant, none of those thus far filed have any opposition. It is understood, however, that the Socialists will put out a complete ticket.

Those filed are: For Mayor, to succeed Mayor Church, John Collier; for Councilmen—First Ward, to succeed himself, E. C. Davis; Second Ward, C. M. Humphries, the present City Recorder, to succeed Claude Mackey; Third Ward, P. S. Robinson, to succeed F. L. Lilly; Fourth Ward, George Pittman, to succeed Councilman Finley; for Treasurer, to succeed himself, Ray Logan; for Recorder, N. J. Mansanger, to succeed himself, he having been appointed to fill out Humphries' unexpired term as Recorder, taking charge of that office on November 1, when Mr. Humphries assumes the secretaryship of the local Commercial Club. Chief of Police McLachlin has filed to succeed himself.

Tillamook Has 1528 Voters. RAY CITY, Or., Oct. 27.—(Special).—The registration for Tillamook County, which closed Saturday, is as follows: Republicans, 1052; Democrats, 236; Progressives, 52; Socialists, 94; Miscellaneous, 44; a total of 1528. In 1910 the Republican vote was 828 and the Democratic 173. Recent straw votes show the Republican strength to be about equally divided between Roosevelt and Taft.

YOUNG WOMAN WHO WILL ACT AS CHIEF SPONSOR FOR NEW
SUPER-DREADNOUGHT, AND VESSEL AS IT NOW APPEARS.ABOVE, MISS ELSIE CALDER, DAUGHTER OF REPRESENTATIVE
CALDER, OF NEW YORK—BELOW, BATTLESHIP NEW YORK ON
WAYS.

LAUNCHING IS NEAR

Taft to Be Present When Bat-
tleship Leaves Ways.

GIRL SPONSORS CHOSEN

Daughters of Two New York Mem-
bers of Congress From New York
Will Speed Super-Dreadnought
to Be Named for State.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(Special).—

When the great super-dreadnought New York is launched from the ways at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard next Wednesday, the president of the United States will be present. The ship, which is the largest ever built, is being launched by the Navy-Yard, and will be named for the state of New York. The ship is being launched by the Navy-Yard, and will be named for the state of New York. The ship is being launched by the Navy-Yard, and will be named for the state of New York.

The New York is of the heaviest type of vessel ever built for the United States Navy, and with the Texas will be the first to be armed with 14-inch guns, themselves an innovation in naval warfare. Her keel was laid in September, 1911, and when she is launched will be about 62 per cent complete. She is not due, under the official schedule, to be complete until May, 1914, but the men who have her construction and equipment in hand say they will beat that time by several months.

She will have ten 14-inch guns, mounted along her center line, and will be able to deliver a broadside on either side of the ship. Her keel was laid in September, 1911, and when she is launched will be about 62 per cent complete. She is not due, under the official schedule, to be complete until May, 1914, but the men who have her construction and equipment in hand say they will beat that time by several months.

PORTLAND GIRL MARRIED

Gladys Brown Is Bride of Ensign
Lawrence Forde, of Navy.OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, October 27.—A special dispatch from Annapolis, Md., to the Washington Star says that Miss Gladys Brown, of Portland, Or., and Ensign Lawrence Forde, of the Navy, were married to-night at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Drum, wife of Lieutenant A. B. Drum, of the Marine Corps at the Naval Academy marine barracks. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Drum, as matron of honor. Only members of the family and a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony. Ensign Forde was graduated from the academy in 1910. His home is in Cheyenne, Wyo.

HOPEFUL SPIRIT EVIDENT

Highway Legislation Congress at
Montesano Will Be Well Attended.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Oct. 27.—(Special).—That the next quarterly conference of the Southwest Washington

Development Association to be held at Montesano November 22 and 23 will be one of the best-attended gatherings and the most business-like is the belief of N. B. Coffman, of Chehalis, president of the organization. Mr. Coffman states that word has been received from the officers of the Olympic Peninsula Development League to the effect that they have arranged their affairs so that their organization will meet at Montesano with the Southwest Development Association. The big double-header is expected to outline a number of matters of mutual interest to the Southwest Development Association and the Olympic Peninsula section on which they can get together. As the Montesano meeting is to be known as a "Highway Legislation Congress," its action is quite likely to be a strong factor at the State Good Roads Convention in Tacoma early in December.

Mr. Coffman reports that there is at this time a better spirit among the various clubs than at perhaps any time in the history of the organization. This manifested in various ways, one of the principal ones being in the matter of their paying up their dues to the organization, which has been a long time in the past. The dues have been paid up by voluntary assessments levied. Aberdeen, Hoquiam, Montesano, South Bend, Raymond, Centralia, Chehalis, Vancouver, and Olympia are all showing signs of unusual activity, new energy and enthusiasm and a better feeling all along the line. It is expected that the organization can present a clean slate. With this condition it will be possible to plan more easily for the future work of the Southwest Washington Development Association and the important results which its backers hope to attain in development of this great section.

REVELRY LEADS TO JAIL

SPOKANE LANDSCAPE ARTIST
ISSUES BAD CHECKS.Somewhere in Course of Spree He
Met Woman for Whom He
Bought Costly Finery.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—(Special).—James McLeod, maker of fascinating effects in landscapes, 62 years old and a bachelor, was on a visit from Spokane, and in the city yesterday reviewing a delirious \$500 trip he had made one afternoon last week through the shopping district and along the waterfront, and in spots where his memory lapsed the detectives prompted him. He is charged with having issued fraudulent checks amounting to \$10. When it happened, according to McLeod's candid confession, he was "out for a wee bit time," for which he enlisted all the members of the clan that rest on bar shelves.

Then he met the woman. Who the woman was, McLeod isn't certain, but he proves there was a woman by the bills. One was for a new tailored suit costing \$150, which he bought on Front St., 459 South Olive street. At a place where much finery was added to the unknown woman's assets he uttered a check for \$60.

Then the young woman took him for a taxi-ride. It was out Vernon way and cost \$30. Previous to it a short taxi-ride cost \$10, and an unknown taxi driver, who was later indicted, charged \$30.

All the bills were paid in checks on the First National Bank of Spokane, such as no such bank. McLeod asserts he has deposits in the Old National Bank of Spokane, and that his error in checks was due to the fact that when viewed from the depths of a bottle of Scotch, "first" seemed very much the same as "old."

Jetties Engineers Transferred.

FLORENCE, Or., Oct. 27.—(Special).—W. G. Carroll, junior engineer, who has been in charge of the jetties here the past two years, will leave here in December to take charge of the work on the Nehalem jetty and will be succeeded by Mr. Leake, who is now stationed at Coos Bay.

COUNTRY SCHOOLS
CLOSE THEIR DOORSIncreased Rural Prosperity
Sends More Children to
City Institutions.

RACE SUICIDE ONE FACTOR

Nebraska Educators Agree That Little
Red Schoolhouse Is Threat-
ened With Extinction Through
Lack of Patronage.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 27.—(Special).—

A tendency toward race suicide in agricultural communities, together with a growing inclination to attend the more thoroughly equipped and better advanced schools of the towns and cities, is playing havoc with the country schools of Nebraska. In the opinion of leading educators of the state, the little red schoolhouse of the farm is threatened with extinction because of lack of patronage.

The receding of the county superintendents in many of the more populous sections of the state show a steady decrease in the attendance of the enrollment of pupils during the last ten years. The falling off is limited to the country schools, with nearly a corresponding increase in the towns and cities. In many districts the decrease is almost startling, running from 30 per cent to 60 per cent within a few years.

One School May Have a Close.

The attention of State Superintendent Dunham has been called to the matter, but he has made no attempt to explain it, and the educators generally say it is simply one of natural causes.

F. A. Hudson, school director and an old resident, living near Sallis in Lancaster County, said that district No. 9 had an enrollment eight years ago of 70 pupils. Last year the enrollment was but 17, and this year it is two less. "If this keeps on," said Mr. Hudson, "the school will have to be closed, because there will not be enough children to pay for the hire of a teacher."

Families Decreasing in Size.

County Superintendent Gardner and Mr. Hudson agreed that one of the causes of the decline in the enrollment in this district, which is not exceptional, is the fact that the families are not as large as formerly. The members of the former large families have grown beyond the country school age and the younger generation of married people do not have as many children as did their elders.

Another reason advanced is that the farmers are tilling larger farms and consequently the population of the district is decreased. A third explanation is that with the increased prosperity and wealth of the agricultural classes more children are sent to the higher graded and more efficient schools of the towns and cities.

AT THE THEATERS

"A GENTLEMAN FROM MISSISSIPPI."

A Play in Four Acts by Thomas Wise
and Harrison Rhodes.CAST:
Senator Langdon.....John R. Sumner
Senator Stevens.....Charles Tate
Senator Peabody.....Jack Vernon
"Bud" Haines.....Robert Conner
Dick Cullen.....Baker Moore
Colonel Norton.....Robert Wayne
Colonel Charles Stephens.....
"The Gentleman from Mississippi".....
Grant.....Claude Archer
Cigar Counter Man.....Taylor Cahill
Hotel Porter.....Walter Bealey
Bridgeman.....Walter Kelly
"The Gentleman from Mississippi".....
Mrs. Spaulding.....Elizabeth Ross
Caroline Langdon.....Alice Fleming
Hope Amelia Butterworth.....
Apprentice.....Med Edgett
Bride.....Nan Ranney
Servant.....B. Watters
Randolph Langdon.....William Lloyd
Messenger.....A. Claude
Solist.....Mary Edgett

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

RIGHT off the bat from the keeping of William A. Brady, who has a reputation for invariably picking the winners, is the present week's bill "The Gentleman from Mississippi," at the Baker Theater.

Manager George L. Baker has played a trump card in the selection of this production in that it is probably the most pertinent subject of the day. Politics is its basic theme. The appeal to men is positive, and it is a lot of women with men in political affairs, so that the play isn't one-sided.

It is a point to give opportunity for each member of his excellent company to star individually, regardless of the character of the play. For instance, last week Helen Strickland was the big character of "The Spendthrift." This week it is John R. Sumner who captures the audience, carries away the cheers of the multitude. Mr. Sumner is the Senator—the gentleman from Mississippi—whose uprisings and downfalls supply the nucleus of the story.

Colonel H. Troubles. Suddenly called upon to represent his beloved state in the Senate of the United States, the Colonel takes his two lovely daughters and his reckless, spendthrift son and moves to the Capital to live. Being unsophisticated in the game of National politics, the Senator engages a young newspaper man as secretary. The secretary falls in love with one of the daughters, only to find her the fiancée of a man who is endeavoring to draw the Senator into a game of politics. As the story proceeds the Senator gets taster of high politics he never dreamed of. A party of men, including his daughter's fiancée, induce his son and his daughter to invest money in lands that will be needed by the government. When the facts come to light the Senator finds himself on the verge of ruin and disgrace unless he can raise the money to pay the bill through. How he meets the situation and brings all the men to an amicable understanding and appreciation of the big part of the story.

Mr. Sumner makes the character study of the Senator from Mississippi a great big, lovable type. He is the sort who romantically like to believe in and which, obviously, exist only in fiction.

Mr. Conner has Good Part. A splendid acting part is given to Robert Conner as "Bud" Haines, the newspaper man who turns into a prize secretary to the Senator. Mr. Conner plays with his accustomed brilliancy and a good deal of dependability that pleases. Alice Fleming is radiantly lovely, and we hear her exquisitely

modulated voice at its best in her role as the Senator's elder daughter, Caroline. Alice Patek makes charming and sweet in its simplicity the role of Hope Georgia, the younger sister. Her love tiffs with the secretary are exciting and delightful.

Baker Moore, Cullen, a correspondent for a Chicago paper, plays in a breezy buoyant manner, and makes friends for the role.

Mary Edgett makes a departure from all her beaten paths this week, and is a perfectly proper, blue-stocking specimen of young womanhood, who divides her time between refusing to marry Cullen and in typing the Senator's letters. It's an uncompromising plain role, devoid of frills, but Mary Edgett plays it with a dash and attention to detail that brings laughs with every exit and entrance.

Elizabeth Ross delights as a flirtatious widow who sets all the cap for the Senator. William Lloyd capably enacts the role of the Senator's crooked son, Charles Yule and Jack Vernon have a great deal to say as brother Senators, Robert Wayne is a likable villain—the Congressman who is Caroline's fiancée—and William Bertram is a beautifully stitched bit as a pathetic old down-and-out Colonel.

The Gentleman from Mississippi will continue all week with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

TRAGIC OPERA PLEASES

JOSEPH SHEEHAN AND COM-
PANY AT HELLIG."Il Trovatore" Presented in Credit-
able Manner—"Chimes of Nor-
mandy" and "Martha" Next.CHARACTERS:
Manrico.....Joseph F. Sheehan
Count di Luna.....Joseph Royer
Ferrando.....Francis J. Boyle
Ruiz.....William J. Gergenson
Leonora.....Gladys Caldwell
Amenora.....Alma Stetler
Inez.....Louise HoergerBY JOSEPH M. QUENTIN.
At last, Portland has a short season of grand opera in English, sung so that people can understand what is said, and well sung with Joseph F. Sheehan, dramatic tenor, in good voice.

The Sheehan English Opera Company opened its engagement last night at the Hellig. In that old, loved opera of our granddads, Verdi's tragic "Il Trovatore," and the performance was a very good one. Before the curtain arose, there was some speculation among the audience as to whether Mr. Sheehan was in good voice this trip. Last season, it will be remembered, when Mr. Sheehan and his company visited this city and presented Offenbach's opera, "The Tales of Hoffman," Mr. Sheehan suffered from the effects of a cold, and was not heard at his best.

The trouble was not permanent, and Mr. Sheehan is himself again. His voice is clear and of bell-like quality, while its volume is as full and ringing as of old. His company is of adequate size, and the orchestra has been augmented, with the addition of a harp soloist under the efficient direction of William J. Glover.

"Il Trovatore" can be classed as a tragic grand opera of the traditional Italian school. It is a story of death and so is a baby. A witch's daughter drops dead from grief, the heroine takes poison and the hero dies in the end. The plot is a simple one, but it is a story of a man who is a nobleman, the hero of his own history, although the latter was not aware at the time of the relationship—truly a climax of grim death.

Verdi has wedded the tragic story to glorious, tuneful music which is very well known. The opera is 55 years old, belongs to that romantic school which the plot is woven around an aristocratic child stolen by gipsies, and among the tenors who have sung the part of Manrico, the troubador, have been Mario and Cananali, while the part of Leonora, as sung by Patti, is a famous one.

Mr. Sheehan makes a robust, well-fitted Manrico, also vigorous one. His powerful voice is electric with real feeling, and his high C is much in evidence. He easily dominates the action of the opera, when he is on the stage. The Leonora of Miss Gladys Caldwell, a Chicago girl, is adequate. Miss Caldwell has a slim, girlish figure, and her voice is a little hoarse, but it is sparkling quality, while her enunciation is so distinct—because she works hard at it—that it is a delight.

Mr. Stetler, the gipsy, made a tragic, forlorn looking figure, and his contralto voice is a mellow, finely-modulated one. Mr. Boyle, as Ferrando, has a good, but not sparkling quality, while he enunciation is not so distinct—because she works hard at it—that it is a delight.

The "Miserere" duo, and Mr. Sheehan and Miss Caldwell sing splendidly in the "Miserere" duo, and Mr. Sheehan and Miss Caldwell sing splendidly in the "Miserere" duo, and Mr. Sheehan and Miss Caldwell sing splendidly in the "Miserere" duo.

REPORT ANGRERS TEACHERS

California Delegates See Slur on All
in Account of Drinking.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 27.—(Special).—The last of the departing delegates to the recent convention of Northern California school teachers held here expressed indignation today over a report published in a Sacramento newspaper that three young women delegates had slipped liquor from tea-pots in a cafe.

Comment among the delegates especially condemned the publication because it did not mention the names of the trio, thus casting reflection upon the whole convention. It is contended that from the day the report was published—last Wednesday—until the day the convention adjourned the women felt ashamed to walk upon the streets with their badges because they imagined that they were under suspicion.

It was declared to be an insult to all because the identity of the three teachers had not been revealed, leaving the impression in places where the report might be circulated that any of them might have been guilty.

MENDALL G. JEWETT DIES

White Salmon Resident Succumbs on
Reaching Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—(Special).—Mendall G. Jewett, of White Salmon, Wash., died last night at the county hospital of tuberculosis. Mr. Jewett arrived yesterday from his home in Washington seeking restoration to health. He was already so far gone that there was no chance of saving his life. Friends here tried vainly to have him placed in some sanatorium, but he was so nearly dead when he reached Los Angeles that he died almost instantly in an ambulance to the county hospital.

Mr. Jewett was 29 years old and had been one of his life at White Salmon. His body will be sent back to White Salmon for burial.

Championship
Baseball Series
1912Pathe Freres made the
only authorized MOTION
PICTURES of the Giants
and Red Sox. Look for
the name Pathe Freres
and the Rooster Trade-
mark. Released exclusive-
ly through General Film
Co., Thursday, October 31These Pictures Will Be First
Shown by the

Majestic Theater

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
October 31, Nov. 1 and 2

GOSSIPS ARE REBUKED

HARVARD MAN AND ENGLISH
BRIDE NOT TO SEPARATE.Mrs. Edmund T. Dana Says Ameri-
cans "Worship Dollar and Ob-
sequious Convention."

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 27.—(Special).—

"Separation is the last thing in the world either of us have thought of," is the reply of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Trowbridge Dana to the rumor that they have tired of one another and have decided to work out their destinies along separate paths.

Local society, ever since the youthful Harvard instructor in philosophy married the beautiful English girl, Miss Jessie Holliday, last June, has been talking. The marriage vows were of a socialist nature, and the ceremony was performed by a Justice of the Peace.

A month ago Mrs. Dana announced that on account of poor health, she was to return to her English home for the winter, and then to return to her home more than ever. Before Mrs. Dana left for England she said:

Mr. Dana and I have been vastly entertained by the comments of Cambridge on our parting. It seems that all sorts of scandal is running around and gossiping about the thing, but I think it is no use explaining to these shipwreckers of convention, and we think it wiser for me to go abroad till Spring, especially as the air is stale, dusty heat of their winter houses is unfit for the lungs that are strong. The Almighty dollar may be America's most powerful God, but obsequious convention is at his right hand and is worshipped quite as much, particularly (it seems) by a certain sect of Christians. Some people seem to think that after the wedding day the married man is unfit for the lungs that are strong. The Almighty dollar may be America's most powerful God, but obsequious convention is at his right hand and is worshipped quite as much, particularly (it seems) by a certain sect of Christians.

BIG GAS BAG BURSTS

KANSAS CITY II OUT OF GORDON
BENNETT RACE.John Watts, Pilot, Will Attempt to
Make Record in German Bal-
loon Dusseldorf.

STUTTGART, Germany, Oct. 27.—An hour after the time set for the start of the international balloon race for the Gordon Bennett cup, the American balloon Kansas City II exploded while being filled. No one was injured. The cause of the explosion has not been learned.

The French entries protested against Dr. Broeckmann, who had been named in place of Lieutenant Gerike, who was killed several days ago in a balloon explosion over Grossenhain. The protest was allowed and Broeckmann's balloon Dusseldorf was placed at the disposal of John Watts, pilot for the Kansas City II, for an attempt at a record. He was not permitted, however, to contest for the cup.

Germany and the United States, therefore, were each represented by two contestants, the latter country by John Berry, "Million Population," and H. E. Honeywell, "Uncle Sam."

Belgium and Italy also have two entries; France, Austria and Switzerland three each, and England and Denmark one.

The race began in the presence of the King and Queen and under favorable conditions. If there is no change in the upper air currents, the balloons should be in the vicinity of Cologne tomorrow afternoon. From there they will head toward the Mecklenburg coast, where they may meet with stormy weather.

IDAHO GETS NEW STATION

Government to Experiment Agricul-
turally at Jerome.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The creation of a new agricultural station, to be known as the South Idaho Station, at Jerome, Idaho, was authorized today by Dr. B. T. Galloway, director of the Bureau of Plant Industry.

Its work will include the solution of important problems connected with the raising of potatoes under irrigation methods and the production of sugar beet seed.

SEE THAT
CURVE"Give me the man who, in-
stead of always telling
what ought to be done,
goes ahead and does it."

—ELBERT HUBBARD.

We are telling you every now and then, in our ads, what we can do for you in the way of eye-glass service. Give us the opportunity and we will not tell you what ought to be done, but we will do it, and guarantee to do the right thing.

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OPTICAL INSTITUTE209-10-11 Corbett Bldg., Fifth and
Morrison, Second Floor.Ample Testimony of Relief
from

Rheumatism, Sciatica and Neuritis

Testimonials are usually discounted, but your doctor is a specialist in this disease, and that is why he is so prompt in relieving these diseases in all sections of the country.

Nurilo is a special prescription, entirely free from opiates and narcotics—simply an effective antidote for the uric acid poison which causes rheumatic diseases.

Dear Sir: "During the past two years," writes one correspondent, "I have been treated by several doctors and have taken baths at Marine, Mineral Wells and Hot Springs, Ark., but derived very little benefit. Nurilo is a special prescription, entirely free from opiates and narcotics—simply an effective antidote for the uric acid poison which causes rheumatic diseases."

Magistral Chemical Co., Flatiron Bldg., N. Y. "I have been suffering from rheumatism and sciatica for two years, and have taken many different medicines, but have not found any relief. I have heard of Nurilo and have decided to try it. I have just received a box of Nurilo and have taken it for a few days. I feel much better now. I will write you again when I have more to say. I am, Sir, very truly yours, J. H. Smith."