

at the same time. Now what is the main trouble?"

"Why, doctor, I don't know what is wrong with me. For all I know I may be all right, but one of my gums is sore. I don't know whether I hurt it or not when I bit down on a plum the other day."

Examiner's Reporter's Mouth.
"Let me examine your mouth," he said. "Is any other part of your mouth, except that one spot, sore?"

"I don't think so, doctor," I said, "but you can examine my mouth and find out for yourself. I don't know much about diseases, but I didn't want anybody to know about my troubles."

"Don't you worry," he said. "I never reveal who my patients are. Why do you know that right in this town I treat some of the swell married women and their husbands don't know what's wrong with them?"

"Do tell, and I have been living here all my life," I said. "And I did not dream of any such thing. Don't tell a soul!"

Then the doctor took out a dentist's mouth mirror. He examined my gums with the mirror.

Doctor Discovers "Stomachitis."
"Ah," he said suddenly.

"What's/see?" I surmised with my mouth wide open.

"I'm afraid to say without making a more thorough examination," he said slowly.

Then he tilted a circular mirror, with a hole in the middle, to his forehead and made a "closer" examination. He took a small blunt nickel plated instrument and began to punch it around against my gums.

"Well," he said, "I see. Just what I thought. There is a small sore on each side of your mouth and there is one right in the center of the roof of your mouth. They are concave and that is a bad sign. You have a bad case of stomachitis—that does not mean it is caused by your stomach."

"It doesn't?" I asked. "Then what does cause it?"

"It is a very uncommon ailment. It is in your blood and is draining your entire system. Now you see stomachitis is very peculiar. It is the result of your past life. It will take six months to even get it started out of your system."

"Well, doctor, you can depend on me doing what you tell me to. When will you come back to Princeton?"

"I come back every twenty-eight days," he said. "See that card index over there. That is full of cards with the names of my regular patients. I am doing them a world of good and they appreciate it."

About the Money End of It.
"Now, doctor, about the money end of the thing," I said. "I get a monthly allowance and it usually is gone after the first week. Right now I have about \$3 and I have a date to go to the football game this afternoon. My allowance is deposited in the bank to my credit on the 3d of each month and I won't be able to give you the \$50 until Feb. 3."

"O, well, my good friend, if your allowance is deposited in the bank it is all right with me," observed the doctor. "I will trust you because you are well known in this town and I believe you. I know that \$50 is not much to you when it is a question of health, and I am afraid if you should try to get themoney now your folks would investigate. I think it best that we go about this thing in a careful way, because it is no use to have some of your relatives hating in."

"That is right, doctor, and if you can get me fixed up before June I will give you double your fee."

Doctor Gives Caller Medicine.
The doctor turned to a rack and pulled out a small box which bore the mark "LAX." He emptied a handful of brown pills into a pink envelope. He took out another small box labeled "DIGES." This box contained red pills. He emptied them into a blue envelope. Then he took out another box and poured a handful of pills into a white envelope. He gave me seven envelopes with six different colored pills. Then he gave me a small bottle with the directions to dissolve the green pills and put the solution into the bottle so that I could carry it around with me.

Each envelope bore different directions. They were as follows:
One before breakfast.
One after breakfast.
One before dinner.
One after dinner.
One before supper.
Two after supper.
One at bedtime.

His Medicine Perfectly Safe.
"Doctor, there is no danger of me getting these directions mixed up and getting poisoned, is there?" I asked.

"No, indeed," he said. "In fact, it doesn't make a h— of a lot of a difference if you do get them mixed up occasionally. After you have taken a few of them no one will ever know you have had stomachitis."

"Well, doctor, if I can arrange it I will come to your office in Chicago."

"If you can do that it will be easy," he declared. "You say you will come into some money in a few months?"

"Yes."

"Well, if I were in your place I would be very careful how I invested it," he advised.

"Now, the best thing to do with your money is to go to some one who knows how to invest money. People in Chicago are mighty wise and they will fleece you. Why, I have been taken in myself. Yes, sir."

"Yes, I know that Chicago has some

mighty smooth people," I said. He asked me to go and see him again.

Dr. Gable Seen at Morris.

Morris, Ill., Nov. 17.—I inquired at the desk of the Commercial hotel for Dr. Gable. After a short delay the "doc" saw me.

"Now, what appears to be the trouble?" he asked.

"Well, doctor, I don't know, but I think I am nervous," I replied.

"Do you have pains in the back and does your heart flutter?" he asked.

"Well, not that I have noticed," I replied, "but sometimes I get nervous and irritated at little things."

"O, I see you have a nervous heart," he said. "Now let me examine your heart."

He took a stethoscope and placed it against my side and listened to the beatings of my heart. Then he felt my pulse.

"Your heart is beating way too fast for a normal man," he said. "Now, as far as I can see you have no disease of the heart valves, but if you let this thing go on you will finally develop organic heart disease. That is the kind of a disease that will snap you off at any minute. Now I have a nervous heart myself and I have to keep after it all the time for fear of developing organic heart disease."

Doctor Inquires as to Money.
Then he inquired my name and business and how much money I could pay. I told him that I was part owner in a motion picture show at Seneca, Ill., and that I lived in Morris. I told him I had no money at the present time, but would be able to get some before the first of the week.

"Well, I will make a special rate for you," he said. "I will give you my treatment for \$10 a month. I can cure you in three or four months' treatment if you will follow my instructions."

"I can do that," I replied.

"Well, I can cure you for that amount and you will be safe from any attacks of organic heart trouble."

Finds Reporter Has Anemia.
"Doctor, what is the matter with me?" I asked.

"You have the anemia," he replied.

"Is that a bad disease?" I asked.

"It is not necessarily fatal in the form in which you have it, but it will develop into achrocythemia, and from that your whole system will become sluggish and fevers will follow. With my treatment this can be prevented. Now if you have any money with you I will fix up your monthly treatment."

"Well, doctor, I did not bring but three or four dollars with me, but if you will trust me until next month I will pay you for two months' treatment when you come to Morris again," I said.

"Well, I can't very well treat you free, you know," he said.

"I don't want you to. I will pay you the next time you come. I can get references right here at this hotel if you will come downstairs with me and besides your ad said you would give treatment free on this trip."

"Yes, yes, I know, but you see it will cost money," he replied. "My treatment will cure you. It will prevent all other diseases, because the blood circulation is the key to health, and it is through this treatment that I owe my wonderful success."

Uses Neuropathic System.
"Is your treatment called neuropathic?" I asked.

"Yes, that's the system of treatment I give," he said.

"Do you give medicine then?" I asked.

"O, yes. I fill out the medicine you need for the whole month. I have it all right there in that grip on the bed."

I looked at the grip, half full of bottles, containing various colored liquids, and said:

"Is that all you do? Just give medicine? I thought you had some kind of a system different from any other doctors. They all can give medicine and they can all have the same kind of medicine, as far as that goes."

"Yes, yes, I know," he said, "but you see I have a different kind of system and treatment. Mine is different and successful. There is the old method. Mine gives relief and prevents other disease."

(The experiences of the reporter in Joliet, Galesburg, and Dixon will be told in later issues of The Tribune.)

FINE DISPENSER OF VIAMI.
Nauvoo, Ill., Nov. 26.—[Special.]—The medical pill peddler and curative salve spreader has penetrated one of the most isolated communities in the state of Illinois. Women of this region, young and old, drove into Nauvoo today to attend the trial of Mollie F. Snyder, a representative of the "Viavi" treatment, who was charged by the state board of health with practicing medicine without a license.

After the nonappearance of the defendants Justice of the Peace Herman Berger entered a judgment by default, and charged up a fine of \$100 and costs for the Snyder woman.

Several women were prepared to testify that Miss Snyder had diagnosed their symptoms, prescribed the Viavi medicines for treatment for them, and had taken their money. Two of the women who had employed Miss Snyder and the "great Viavi" in fruitless treatment and expense became so seriously ill that they were taken to Rochester, Minn., to undergo operations by the Mayo brothers.

The judgment against Mrs. Snyder will stand twenty days, at the end of which time, if not paid and if no appeal is made, Justice Berger says, he will issue an execution.

VOTES TO ACCEPT LIGHT RATE CUTS

Council Rides Roughshod Over Vigorous Protest Made by Ald. Merriam.

HE BACKS UP CONSUMERS.

Urges Further Reduction to Benefit 40,000 Users Left Untouched.

(Continued from first page.)

sumers. They will submit to no mandatory ordinance. They will offer what they will and we must accept that or nothing.

For my part I believe the city has the power to regulate rates of public service corporations. I believe we are masters in our own house and we should not be driven from the ground of fair and reasonable regulation by the threats or force of the companies, the regulation of which the public has entrusted to us."

In supporting his demand for a reduction of the primary charge the Alderman said the 10 cent figure was not "sacred." He cited Baltimore, Seattle, Buffalo, and Los Angeles as cities in which the maximum had been lowered below that mark in the last year. He also named Portland, Dayton, Denver, Kansas City, Toronto, Rochester, Grand Rapids, Louisville, Atlanta, Toledo, and Columbus as cities where the primary rate is below 9 cents or lower.

Cities Cases Unrelieved.
Merriam then cited figures on bills for downtown offices, north, south and west side residences, covering about twenty examples in which there would be no reduction in charges as a result of the adoption of the committee's ordinance.

"The argument that the company is losing money on electricity supplied at the 10 cent primary rate and that therefore we cannot legally reduce this figure should not be seriously taken," he said, and cited court decisions covering the point. "There were in October, 1911, out of the total of 140,000 consumers, 33,322 small users who would not be helped by the proposed schedule. They never reach the secondary or tertiary rate. If we cut the primary rate they would save on the basis of October, 1911, about \$6,100 a month, or \$73,217 a year."

"I am firmly convinced that a cut in the primary rate is more equitable to the com-

munity than a cut for the benefit of the large consumer, and I believe that the company itself, by maintaining a high primary rate, is driving away many of the smaller consumers who might otherwise be attracted to the use of electricity."

In opening the subject for the committee Chairman, Stitts had outlined the history of the negotiations with the company and told of its refusal to accept either a primary rate reduction or a shorter term than five years. His answer to Merriam was of the same nature as were the remarks of Ald. T. K. Long, who upheld the ordinance on the ground that it was a "give and take" proposition—a compromise agreement that would be endangered if changes were made in it.

Ald. James F. Burns also contended that as the ordinance was put in contract form "the place to work out the terms was in the committee."

Says Small Users Are in Minority.
Ald. S. S. Walkowiak said that the small users were in the minority, and that the majority would benefit from the rates prescribed. Ald. Jacob A. Fey was the only one to support Merriam with a plea for the small consumer.

At the request of Corporation Counsel Sexton, Ald. Ellis Geiger presented an ordinance revoking the authority of the Oak Park elevated line to operate on its Market street stub terminal. It was sent to the local transportation committee, where the company will be asked to drop its practice of using the terminal for car storage.

MILTON W. BLUMENBERG DEAD.
La Salle Street Broker Was Official Stenographer During the Lorimer Inquiry.

Milton W. Blumenberg, a La Salle street broker who was official stenographer during the last Lorimer investigation, died at the night of Nov. 11. He was the only one of the intimate friends of his death, which was caused by cirrhosis of the liver. The body was cremated at Fresh Pond, New York city.

OBITUARY.
ARTHUR BAKER died on Tuesday evening at the Hyde Park hotel after a brief illness. Mr. Baker for many years was a resident of Hyde Park. Since the early '70's he was connected with Lyon & Healy until 1898, when he founded Chase & Baker, pioneers in the player piano industry. Later he entered Lyon & Healy's. He leaves a widow and one brother, William.

MRS. MARGARET JARRATT, widow of James Lorenzo Jarratt, died yesterday at the residence of her son, 6149 South May street. She was 81 years old and had been a resident of Chicago for ten years. Funeral services will be held from the residence tomorrow at 9:30 o'clock. Burial at Mount Olivet.

DAVID N. MAGNER, aged 75, former mayor of Arthur, Ill., died at his home in Decatur yesterday of Bright's disease.

GROGAN'S FRIEND HELD AS SLAYER

Detective Sergeant Thomas Joyce Arrests Clarence White for Negro's Death.

LONG POLICE HISTORY.

Record Dates Back to Before Golden Rule Store Robbery and Murder.

Clarence White, the teaming contractor whose "pull" with Barney Grogan, the west side boss, has won the respect of the police department in the past, was arrested last night.

Clarence, whose history marks the pages of many police blotters, is charged with the killing of Remsen Harris, a negro. The name of the policeman who effected White's arrest should be set forth in large type. He is:

DETECTIVE SERGT. THOMAS JOYCE of Desplaines street police station.

Negro Shot Over \$75.
Harris, the negro, formerly owned a pool room. He sold it to White. White charged the negro with having cheated him out of \$75. They met in the saloon of Dennis O'Brien at 1154 West Randolph street on the night of Nov. 11. There was loud language, gun play, a shot and Harris was carried off to a morgue.

Detective Joyce was standing at Randolph and Curtis streets last evening when he recognized White with a crowd of friends. He walked right up, drew a revolver, pressed it against the back of White's neck and ordered him to march toward a patrol box.

White's Long Record.
White's record dates back to before the Golden Rule store robbery and murder. He was arrested in connection with that crime, but it could not be proved he had any connection with it.

His brother was shot and killed by detectives of the old Barry agency following a running revolver battle near the west side ball park.

About a year ago White had some trouble with a contractor named Flaherty. Flaherty found sticks of dynamite in his barn. Detectives Frank Crowley and William Egan arrested a man in White's barn, which aroused the wrath of Barney Grogan. Crowley was put in uniform and forced to travel beat and Egan was transferred.

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13.8x 5. 5....	580	20. 9x13. 7....	1500

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\$70 White Silk Shadow Lace Gown... For \$45
\$60 White Crepe de Chine Gown... For \$40
\$70 Black Charmeuse Gown, fur trimmed, white bodice... For \$45
\$50 Taupe Dresden Tunic Dress, with black charmeuse... For \$35
\$30 Black Krinkle Crepe Dress... For \$20
\$35 Silk Shadow Lace Dancing Frock... For \$25
\$45 Black Crepe de Chine Dress... For \$30
\$30 Navy Crepe de Chine Dress... For \$19.75
\$45 Suit—Bl'k Brocade Velvet and Br'dcl'th For \$25
\$50 Suit—Blue File Cloth, fur trimmed... For \$30
\$85 Russian Blouse Broadcloth Suit, fur trim'd For \$55
\$60 Br'dtail Coat, fur trim'd and Br'dcl'th Skirt For \$40
\$70 Black Velvet Coat, fitch collar, Broadcloth Skirt... For \$35
\$30 Mahogany shade granite cloth Suit... For \$18.75
\$50 Black Broadcloth Suit, fur trim'd... For \$37.50
\$100 Violet Silk Velvet Suit... For \$55
\$35 Navy File Cloth Suit... For \$22.50
\$110 Suit, "Callot" copy in blue... For \$65
\$95 "Bischoff-David" copy in Petunia, Suit... For \$55
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