

REALTY TRANSACTIONS

Entered of Record, March 23, 1911. Nakewelaui Kaalian to F Morimoto, L. Jane G Wilder to Harold B Giffard, P. A. Chack Barch Co., Co-P D. Marie M Johnson to Trs of Oahu College, M. Ya Len Keli to Ching Sen, Can P A. Ya Len Keli to Ching Sen, B S. Peter Langsi to Abel Langsi, D. Bank of Hawaii, Ltd., to Halvor Myhre, Rel. Halvor Myhre and wf to Western & Hawn Invest Co, Ltd., M. Benny & Co, Ltd, by Atty, to Notice, Halla Ukan and hsb to William Henry, M. Union Loan and Sava Assn of H, Ltd, to Frank Santos, Rel. Olaa Sugar Co, Ltd, to Manuel Moniz, D. S M Wallehua and wf to L Y Aiona, D. Ahee G Holt and hsb to Eugenie H Emerson, Addl Chge. Entered of Record March 24, 1911. Jose Matangoro and wf to Maria da Costa, M. Cecil Brown, Tr, to John P Mader, M. H Waterhouse Tr Co Ltd to Margaret F B Oat, Rel. A A Wilder to F E Thompson, P A. Ella A C Long et al to Samuel R Stone et al, D. Samuel R Stone et al to Tr of D K K Kopekai et al, M. May H Dowling and hsb to Tom Quay, D. Tom Quay to H Waterhouse Tr Co Ltd, M. May E Foster by Atty, to Luahelani Kauwa (w) to Mary E Foster, D. Entered of Record, March 25, 1911. C Winam, by Atty of Mtgeo, to William B Castle Jr, Tr, Fore Adft J W K Lo to Solomon K Lo, D. Rose V Heeb and hsb to Emilia E K Simmons and wf to Manuel Goncalves, D. E K Simmons and wf to Manuel Goncalves, B S. W Shalin (w) to Kainokupuna, D. K Shekiya et al to First Bank of Hilo, Ltd., C M. A M Cabrinas, Tr, to First Bank of Hilo, Ltd., M. Kekumano Kaelelo (w) to O P Soares, M. Keahilani Kuuku (k) et al by Gdn, to Peter M Kamai (k), L. T Kitagawa to Olaa Sugar Co, Ltd., C M. F C Enos to Trent Trust Co, Ltd., P A. Frank C Enos, by Atty, to Rudolph Heydenreich, D. Rudolph Heydenreich and wf to Trent Trust Co, Ltd., M. A N Campbell, Tr, to Port Mutl Bent Soey of H, A M. Lusitano Bent Soey of H to Sarah Rodrigues, D. Entered of Record, March 27, 1911. Louise A McGregor and hsb to Young Men's Sava Socy, Ltd., M. Est of R P Bishop, by Trs, to Carl Kasten, D. Ala McKeague and hsb to Koloa Sugar Co, M. E H Lewis and wf to E O Halls & Son, Ltd., C M. Koloa Sugar Co to Ala McKeague and hsb, Rel. Paauhau Sug Plantn Co to Honolulu Sug Co, Agrmt. W F Dillingham, Tr, to James L Stack, D. Hawaii Land Co, Ltd, to Yee Yap, D. Robert B Hind, by Atty, to Kohala Club and Transport, Ltd., D. Trent Trust Co, Ltd, by Regr, to Kohala Club and Transport, Ltd., Notice. Henry Holmes, Tr, to George F Davies, A M. Entered of Record, March 28, 1911. R W Kalaualae and wf to Mrs

Kani Pahiani, D. Mele Alapai to Samuel Kanae, D. Clem K Quinn to Lulu Patten, B S. James D Dougherty and wf to Alfred J. Fairweather and wf, D. Kekipi Hualoa (w) to Alexandrina L Keohokalo, D. Manuel De Coite to Josephine V Branco, A L. George Kahaulelio et al to Henry K Poepeo, A L. Julie Grinbaum to George P Davison, D. Entered of Record March 29, 1911. Manuel Pacheco to Maria F de Santos and hsb, Rel. Joseph Kahaokamoku to D Kahaulelio, L. Jas Vander Zwiop to A G Corron, P A. Margaret Heimann to Lynch E Duvauchelle, D. Hauki and wf to G Masuda, L. E Coit Hobron to Robert Plunkett, D. John K Unuana and wf to James Kula, D. Onuma Kanematsu to Olaa Sugar Co Ltd., C M. Onuma Kanematsu to Olaa Sugar Co Ltd., C M. T Okimoto to Olaa Sugar Co Ltd., C M. Kim Pong Ing to Olaa Sugar Co Ltd., C M. T Homa to Olaa Sugar Co Ltd., C M. H Segawa et al to Olaa Sugar Co Ltd., C M. K Yoshida et al to Olaa Sugar Co Ltd., C M. S Furusho to Olaa Sugar Co Ltd., C M. J Kobayashi to Olaa Sugar Co Ltd., C M. Ahmoek Sang to Trs of J H Raymond et al, D. J A Goncalves to Ella L T Rowland et al, Extn Note. H Waterhouse Tr Co Ltd to Minnie H Johnston, D. Kaen and hsb to Henry Haili et al, James F Morgan and wf to C H Cooke, D. Tatsu Yanagihara to S Takahashi, C M. Samuel Ernestberger to Joseph Ernestberger, D. Entered of Record, March 30, 1911. Tillie E Lowrie and hsb to John F Colbrun, Tr, to Kaimuki Land Co, Ltd., Tr, to Kaimuki Land Co, Ltd., P A. S D Heapy to Stafford Heapy, P A. G L Samson to A H Dondoro, Par Rel A H Dondoro to Tam Koon Wing, D. Edward Suhb and wf, by Atty, to H Wilhelm Wolters, D. Maria F de Santos and hsb to Paupaloo Agreli Co, Ltd., D. Edgar Henriques and wf to Manuel R Bisho, D. Edgar Henriques and wf to Mary S Cavaco, D. Solomon Kanae and wf, and by Tr, to Yong Wai, D. Yong Wai, by Atty, to Union Loan and Sava Assn of H, M. J S Azevedo and wf to J J Combs, D. J J Combs and wf to Henry Holmes, M. G L Samson to J A Williams, Rel. Entered of Record, March 31, 1911. T Tokagawa to M Nakamura, B S. Est of R Maka, by Tr, to Angus P McDonald, D. Amer Board of Comrs, F M, by Trs to David K Baker, D. Maggie Fisher et al to Katharine McG Cooper, L. Robert Plunkett and wf to E Coit Hobron, M. Honolulu Plantn Co, by Atty, to Kim On, L. K Lai Young to Kanaohe Rice Mill Co, Ltd., L. Antonino A Long et al to Salvation Army, D. Entered of Record April 1, 1911. Jack Kekuaewa and wf to Manuel Sea Choo Tong to First Bank of Hilo Ltd., M. Samuel Kanae and wf to First Bank of Hilo Ltd., M. Hattie Kamanuulu to John H Magoon, Tr, D. Yee Loek & Co to Y Anin, Sur L. Trent Trust Co Ltd, Tr, to Carrie Claypool, D. T Weda et al to Olaa Sugar Co Ltd, C M. Akaka and hsb to Kemoo Land Co Ltd, D. Koko (k) to Helemano Land Co Ltd, D. Samuel Kanae by Gdn to Loo Joe Lui Kookoo and wf to Kilikina K Ah Choy et al, D. Harmon E Hendrick and wf to Trent Trust Co Ltd., M. Entered of Record April 3, 1911. J M K Kahahu and wf to Mele K Brown, D. H K Keola (k) to F W Kinney, D. K W Kinney and wf to Wm Hyde Rice, D. Jose Sardinia and wf to John Rodrigues, D. D B K Kapua and wf to Kaeuhaki Kanel, D. D B K Kapua and wf to Kalaihi (k) D. D B Kapua and wf to Mary M Laamea, D. Annie S Kaudsen to County of Oahu College, by Trs, to Elizabeth A Turner, Elizabeth A Turner to Trs of Oahu College, M. Joseph Ernestberger and wf to Gustav Johnson and wf, Can L. W J Yates to Joe Rokulo, Can L. Est of R P Bishop, by Trs, to Mary A Plomer, D. Est of Farm and wf to Farm Corn Wong Ah Chuek and wf to Farm Corn, D. C B Farm to Farm Corn, D. J Alfred Magoon to T Kobayashi, L. T Kobayashi to Kanichi Ueda, A L. Mrs Haiwale Kawahae to Kaeleku Sugar Co Ltd., L. Iml W Koa et al to Kaeleku Sugar Co Ltd., L. First Methodist Epis Ch of Honolulu, by Trs, to Harmon E Hendrick, D. Kaimuki Land Co Ltd to Rosa M Phetridge, D. J A Williams and wf to Geraldine A Grove, D. J Alfred Magoon to Lanawahine K Ezora, Rel. William Kalaun and wf et al to Charles Thompson, D. Trent Trust Co Ltd, Tr, to Kaimuki Land Co Ltd., D. Trent Trust Co Ltd, Tr, to Arthur N Arledge, D. N Yamagata to Capt Cook Coffee Co Ltd., C M. J Alfred Magoon to Antonino A Long, Rel. Entered of Record, April 4, 1911. Lee Bing to Lee Vas, A L. Lee Bing to Lou Kan, B S. Virginia L McLeod and hsb, by Atty, to Messrs Kawabara, D. Mrs Mary Nevin, by Atty, to Chee Kiang Pui Soey, D. Samuel Kaimoni to D Kona Kaimoni, D. Samuel Kaimoni to Emily F Kip

ney, D. Robert P Wulpa to Mary E Low, D. Kaimuki Land Co, Ltd, to Joseph F Lewis, D. Yohoku (k) to W J Coelho, Tr, D. Kaohia and hsb to William J Coelho, D. Solomon Adams to W J Coelho, Tr, D. Malie Akamu to William J Coelho, Tr, D. Edward K Hunt to Antonio Louis, M. Union Loan and Sava Assn of H, Ltd, to Caroline G Silva, Rel. Solomon Kanae and wf et al to Elizabeth K Booth, D. P K Kake to Kipahulu Sugar Co, L. Nannie R Rice to Wong Leong, L. Entered of Record April 5, 1911. Mrs Mileka Kahahe to Mrs Lahapa Mando, Rel. Jintaro Yamamoto to Harjiro Kawai, C M. Kahanuu Meek to John F Colbrun, D. Cecil Brown, Tr, to Stewart C Studert, Rel. Benjamin R Campbell and wf to Albert A d'Arango, D. G L Samson and wf to J P Lynch, D. Elizabeth K Sommerfeld and hsb to Joseph R Coelho Jr, D. Edward Hore and wf to Kono Tomitaro, L. Stewart C Studert, by Mtgeo, to Cecil Brown, Tr, Fore Adft. Stewart C Studert, by Mtgeo, to Ng On, D. L K Tilton to Kong Sing, D. J W Young to Bank of Hawaii Ltd., C M. Bank of Hawaii Ltd to James W Young, Rel. J W Young and wf to H Waterhouse Tr Co Ltd, Tr, M. Fidelity Insurance Co Ltd to H Waterhouse Tr Co Ltd, Tr, D. Laura A Coney et al to Ethelinda S Castle, D. Ernest Parker, by Judge adv Economic Shoe Co Ltd., Judgmt. Mauuu and hsb to William Kawas Wm Kawas to Nalei (k), D. Wm H Rice to Hawn Trust Co Ltd., P A. Mrs Anna C Wilcox to Hawn Trust Co Ltd., P A. Mrs Walter H Scott to Hawn Trust Co Ltd., P A. Nannie R Rice to Wong Leong, P A. Wong Leong and wf to Nannie R Rice, D. Lincoln L McCandless, by Regr, Notice

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS TO BE INVESTIGATED

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.) The Hilo High School is not the only one proposed for investigation, for a concurrent resolution was introduced in the house yesterday by Representative Sheldon for the investigation of the girls' and boys' industrial schools on this island, where it is stated conditions need investigating. Speaker Holstein named Representatives Sheldon, Long and Kawewehi as the house committee. The resolution is as follows: "Whereas, it was made very evident during a recent legislative visit that the children confined for correction in the Boys' Industrial School at Waialeale, Oahu, and at the Girls' Industrial School at Honolulu, are subjected to certain harsh treatment, and for other causes which should be investigated, and that, moreover, the food furnished them is of such a quality that the standard is much lower than what is being supplied the prisoners confined in Oahu Prison and Honolulu Jail; therefore, be it Resolved, By the House of Representatives of the Legislature of the Territory of Hawaii, the senate concurring, that a special joint committee be appointed, to consist of three members from each body, to investigate and report to this legislature, as soon as may be convenient, their findings, and at the same time to make such recommendations as they may deem proper, whereby conditions, if found unsatisfactory, may be improved."

TO BUY BACK LANDS FOR HOMESTEADERS

The senate bill to appropriate \$15,000 of public money to buy private land from the Bishop estate, in North and South Kona, for homestead purposes, passed the house in third reading yesterday and was sent to the Governor. It is expected that these undeveloped lands now held by the estate will be taken up as homesteads, and it is provided that the settler shall pay back to the Territory what it has cost the latter to buy them from the Bishop estate. There was some opposition to the measure in the house on the ground that a settler could just as well buy from the estate as the Territory, but the bill passed by a vote of twenty-seven to one.

AMENDMENT IS LOST; HILO MAY BE SORRY

The report of the joint conference committee on S. B. 39, granting a franchise for a street railway in Hilo, was approved yesterday by the house by a vote of twenty-five to three. The report was in favor of the house amendments, except that one which provides for the right of a future legislature, after ten years, amending the charter so that the company shall pay more than one per cent of the gross receipts to the city. There was some discussion and adverse comment over the striking out of this amendment and Representative Sheldon gave warning that "Hilo will be sorry some day."

BETTER THAN A PLEASER

For pains in the side or chest dampen a piece of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bind it on over the seat of pain. There is nothing better. For sale by Messrs. South & Co., Ltd., Agents for Hawaii.

TOLSTOI LEFT RICH LEGACY IN UNPUBLISHED DOCUMENTS

LONDON, March 17.—When Tolstoy died last October it was said that he had left his favorite daughter safe from the acquisitiveness of his wife and the rest of his family, a considerable amount of literary material, which he had saved up, to be published after his death. The announcement attracted no great attention at the time, for most of the great Russian's literary output in the last two decades had proved to be of comparatively little popular interest, aside from the fascination of the name signed to it. The faithful, of course, drunk in every word of it; but the general reader seemed to find in it only here and there a gleam of the genius that had made Tolstoy famous throughout the world as one of the giants of the nineteenth century. So the fact that he had left much unpublished work made little stir, outside the circles of devoted Tolstoians. But I can give news about this posthumous literature that sheds a new light on it. Back in the 80's Count Tolstoy decided that his fame as a novelist was belittling his work as a prophet. The more he was praised for the literary power of "Anna Karenina" and "War and Peace," the more he distrusted those mighty books. The richer the stream of profits that rolled in from them the more he disapproved of it. Then, in the height of his greatness, he decided that he would publish no more fiction, except such as might serve to gild the various social and economic pills he wished to administer and that whatever was so published should be free to the world, without fee or royalty to the author. That was the beginning of the trouble with his family. Countess Tolstoy was furious and there were unpleasant allusions to the self-slaughter of a goose that had laid golden eggs. Tolstoy remained firm, however, and refused to profit by his work and also began to do work by which he could not have profited greatly, even if he had wished to do so. Before long most editors—at least in the United States and England—began to look upon the sage of Yasnaya Poliana as a bit of a bore. The breach with his family, except the one faithful daughter, widened, and ended last October, as all the world

knows, in the final flight of the old lion from his home, and the great tragedy of his death almost literally by the wayside. And now a faithful friend of Tolstoy and the beloved daughter who followed him to his deathbed has come westward to arrange for the publication of the manuscript so long kept under lock and key, in the hope of getting from them enough to buy back from Countess Tolstoy and the other children the Yasnaya Poliana estate which Tolstoy had earned for them, and which they afterward refused to surrender to the peasants as Tolstoy wished. If the requisite amount can be obtained, and if in the meantime the countess does not succeed in selling the property for a larger figure—and I understand that her representatives are now offering it in America as well as in London and Paris—it will be acquired under the directions of Tolstoy's will and turned over to the peasant farmers who now work its soil, and who presumably would be permitted to buy allotments at the modest prices commanded by agricultural land thereabouts. But the most interesting news in connection with this story of Tolstoy's will is that the literary material he had left behind and which will be published simultaneously in the United States, England, France, Germany and all the other countries having copyright regulations, on the anniversary of the author's death next October, is that the manuscript, now safely hidden away in Russia, is the work not of Tolstoy the Prophet, but of a vastly different writer, Tolstoy the Novelist, and that most of it was written some thirty years ago when the author was at the top-notch of his powers. I am informed that it consists of enough to make two large volumes, mostly of short stories and dramas, and contains some of the finest work of the creator of "Anna Karenina," now generally set down as one of the greatest novels of all time. The material includes two complete plays, but whether these are suitable for stage production, or are simply literary plays, I do not know. At any rate, the most elaborate plans are being made to protect the copyright of all this material, and anyone who counts on being able to "lift" it will be looking for trouble.

HILO FIREMEN HAVE SERIES OF ALARMS

THREE FIRES IN TWO DAYS MADE A RECORD FOR THE BRIGADE.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.) HILO, April 3.—Three fires in two days, is the record put up by this rainy city and, although, by good luck, two of the blazes did not result in much harm, it was a matter of congratulation that the one in which an automobile was damaged, did not start the "big" fire that has been predicted in Hilo for years past. The first alarm was turned in on Thursday last at noon, when the bell at the fire station was rung by some one who had received a telephone message to the effect that a fire was blazing at Reeds Bay. In some unfortunate manner, the location of the fire got twisted and the firemen came racing down the streets till they saw some smoke issuing from a house right in the center of the town. Thousands of people had followed the hose and reel men, and a rush was made up a narrow lane at the back of some tenement houses. Fire Chief Johnson was there discovered looking for a fire; the nearest approach to anything of the sort, was a loaf of bread that had been forgotten in the excitement and which was being overbaked. Then an excited individual came running down the street and, after he had recovered his breath, he announced the fact that the fire was away down at Reeds Bay and that it was only a brush blaze after all. The firemen cursed a few times and, after casting reflections on the ancestors of the people who had gotten them out for nothing, departed for the station. At eight o'clock on the same evening, the bell at the fire station was again heard and within a short time a big crowd had assembled at the Volcano Stables, where a great glare was observed. The stables' staff was found hard at work trying to subdue the flames that had taken hold of a Ford machine. The machine was a mass of flames, and the gasoline supply-tank of the garage was looked upon with terror. Any moment the affair might have erupted and then it would have, probably, been goodbye to the whole block from Front to Bridge street. Bookkeeper Moses had grabbed a patent extinguisher and it was probably his common sense, and the chemicals in the extinguisher, that prevented a real big fire starting. Moses tossed extinguishers, one after the other, and although he, in his hurry, did

turn one onto his own face, managed to do his work in the amateur firemen line. Dan Flynn then appeared on the scene and he, with the aid of a sack, endeavored to cover up the gasoline tank of the automobile. Then Flynn and some other volunteers started to run the machine out of the garage into the street. It was dangerous work, but the bunch stuck to it, and managed to get the automobile out onto Waiuanuene street. There the flames were subdued and the machine saved from utter destruction. The total damage consisted in the burning of the curtains and the spilling of the paint work; forty dollars will probably cover the damage done and the "save" was a good one. On Friday night at eleven o'clock the fire bell once more pealed out, and the number of the strokes registered, showed that the blaze was away down on Front street, near Waianea. The firemen got out quickly, and once more started on the lops for the scene of the third fire in two days. Long before the brigade reached the burning building it was seen that there was no chance of saving the house. The place was burning like a box of matches, and all that could be done was to try and prevent the spread of the flames to the adjoining buildings. Fire Chief Johnson and his men got the water onto the other houses and, although there was only a space of three feet between the burning building and the other places, the fire was confined to its starting place. The crowd interfered with the firemen a lot and many of the spectators actually grabbed the hose from the men and tried to run the fire fight on their own hook. However, after a gallant struggle the other houses were saved and the blaze was confined to the original fire. The house was occupied by two Russian families and belonged to a Japanese carpenter named Togo. The cause of the fire was the accidental overturning of a charcoal stove among some papers.

HILO WANTS NO WHITEWASHING

CITY STIRRED UP OVER THE VARIOUS STORIES GOING THE ROUNDS.

(Special Wireless to The Advertiser.) HILO, April 5.—Superintendent Pope of the department of education is here conducting an investigation into the affairs of the Hilo high school and the events that led up to the present fracas, over which the town is divided. His work is being closely followed by the citizens, who, for the good name of Hilo and for the sake of the future, do not intend to stand for any whitewashing. At the present time Mr. Pope is examining those whose signatures appear on the various petitions made that Mrs. Compton be declared innocent of wrongdoing and that the principal of the school, Frank A. Richmond, be dismissed for misconduct. The school is not to be reopened until the investigation has been concluded, it being decided that it would be of no benefit to reassemble the pupils while there remains any question of what changes may be found necessary in the staff. Principal Richmond was placed on the grill by the superintendent as one of the first witnesses to be examined. The other teachers of the staff are to be called upon later. Mr. Pope has been given to understand very clearly that the public of Hilo is not inclined to stand for any whitewashing.

Many Stories Afloat.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.) HILO, April 3.—Affairs as regards the High School, appear to be just about the same and the Easter vacation of one week has allowed of the teachers getting a rest from their duties, and a chance of fully discussing the exciting events of the past week. The Herald story of the row at the high school caused a sensation, and ever since the first news was given to the public, all sorts of yarns have been going the rounds. The children who went on "strike" early in the week kept up their campaign against the principal of the school, and stood pat for the reinstatement of Mrs. Compton, the teacher who had been dismissed. The lady in question is acknowledged to be an excellent teacher, and the school kids swear by her. She seems stern and unbending in the class room, but loving and friendly with the children out of school. Petitions have been forwarded to Superintendent Pope at Honolulu and the parents of many children have asked that Principal Richmond be dismissed from his position. Some prominent citizens who refused to sign the petition asking for Richmond's removal, have, nevertheless, expressed themselves strongly on the situation. "A clean sweep" appears to be the favorite way of expressing an opinion on the high school proposition and, if half the stories that are going the rounds are true, that would seem to be the only way to place the school on a satisfactory footing. Grave charges have been circulated by different people, and it remains to be seen if those who started the stories will be willing to make their statements before the investigating committee.

There has been an undercurrent of opposition to Mrs. Compton ever since she arrived to take up her duties at the high school. Right from the start the students liked her and it is alleged that some of them were so fond of her that they would serenade her on moonlight evenings. The other teachers are alleged to have made remarks about these signs of affection, and gradually the breach widened. Discipline is said to have been lacking at the school and, according to some of the parents, the elder boys "didn't give a cuss for Richmond." The report also is going the rounds that jealousy had a lot to do with the final row that was the cause of Mrs. Compton's being dismissed. The climax came when Mrs. Compton and another lady teacher became involved in a dispute in one of the class rooms. The affair was strenuous and if a stenographer had been hidden somewhere in the room, he would have obtained a story that would have been worth a lot of money to a space writer. The parents of the children seem determined that a change shall be made in the staff of the high school teachers, and many of them declare that a clean sweep should be made. The children all want Mrs. Compton reinstated and, in fact, they would like her to be principal.

PREPARE TO WELCOME CONGRESS COMMITTEE

Upon second thoughts the house yesterday decided that it might be just as well to have \$20,000 available to entertain members of congress or other distinguished visitors from the mainland, in case they pay a visit to Hawaii during the next two years; consequently the report of the finance committee in favor of the bill making this appropriation, formerly tabled, was approved. As the bill is almost sure of passing, it is now probable that an effort will be made to induce a delegation of congressmen to come to Hawaii to investigate conditions, and especially in regard to the need of Chinese labor on the plantations.

CHOLERA.

Cholera often starts with a diarrhoea. Take Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as soon as this diarrhoea appears, and after three doses have been taken take a dose of castor oil and the attack of cholera may be ward off.

NEURALGIA OF THE STOMACH

A Kansas Woman Tells of the Knife-Like Pains She Suffered.

After Eight Years of Treatment Without Result the Patient Tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and Was Quickly Cured. Neuralgia is irritation or inflammation of a nerve. When the nerves of the stomach are inflamed the term neuralgia of the stomach is used. The treatment is the same as for any other form of neuralgia and consists of a proper tonic, nourishing food and rest. Mrs. Mary E. Thorpe of No. 1025 Riley street, Atchinson, Kan., was cured of a long-standing case of neuralgia of the stomach by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She says: "For more than twenty years I suffered from neuralgia of the stomach which was frequently so bad that I was confined to my bed for days at a time. I had knife-like pains in my stomach and each year they grew worse and worse until finally the doctors, who had been treating me for over eight years, said they could do nothing to help me and gave me morphine to ease the pain. "A friend then recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I began taking them. My case was a stubborn one and I took about four boxes before I could see that they were helping me. But with the fifth box results came rapidly and soon I was entirely cured. I have had no return of the trouble and am now in very good health, thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain the elements necessary to make new blood and, as the nerves get their nourishment from the blood, have been found invaluable in a wide range of diseases of the blood and nerves, such as anaemia, rheumatism, after-effects of the grip and fever, neuralgia, nervous debility, and even St. Vitus' dance and locomotor ataxia. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are for sale at all druggists, or will be mailed to any address, postpaid, on receipt of seven 50 cents per box; six boxes for \$3.00, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Hallowell, Me., U. S. A. Those who are interested in the treatment which cured Mrs. Thorpe can obtain further information by writing to the doctor, "Nervous Disorders," which we send free on request.