

AN ALASKA HATCHERY

President Harrison Fixes Salmon Fishing in the North.

THE BIGGEST FISH STORY OUT

Actually Crowding One Another Out of the Water in Alaska.

TO PRESERVE SAME AS BUFFALO

Senator Jones Is Worried Nearly to Death—Severe Storm in Moscow—President's Christmas.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 25.—The president has issued a proclamation reserving for timber and fish culture purpose the Island of Afognak, Alaska, and its adjacent rocks and territorial waters, including the Sea Lion rocks and Sea Otter Island. This reservation is one of the most important yet made. Salmon and trout crowd the Afognak river during the breeding season, so much so as to actually press some out on the shore, and there is no doubt that by preserving the river it will become a breeding place for all the other waters of Alaska and the different rivers of the United States in the future. If it had been left to the depredations already committed upon it, the fish there, as they have elsewhere in the United States, would become utterly exterminated. There is a prospect that the sea otter may also be preserved there, and it may be other sea animals. This is a beginning of a series of reservations in this direction that will preserve the fish and animals of the sea, as have been preserved the deer, elk, buffalo and other animals of the United States in the National park.

MATTERS OF RELIGION.

Satelli Is Much Pleased—Rev. Dr. McGinn Reinstated.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Regarding the press dispatches to the effect that there is dissatisfaction among the American bishops, owing to Monsignore Satelli's presence in America, and that the feeling at Rome has been dampened by the reports of the New York conference, the ablegate says his private advices are directly to the contrary, and that the vatican has made known its determination to uphold its legate against all opposition. Referring to the report that President Harrison was more favorable to diplomatic relations between the vatican and United States, Monsignore Satelli said tonight that the only foundation for such a story was the fact that President Harrison had received the legate merely as the papal representative at the dedication of the world's fair.

Rev. Dr. McGinn the newly rehabilitated priest received a spontaneous ovation when he made his appearance upon the platform at Cooper union in New York Sunday evening. An immense crowd greeted him. In the course of his address Dr. McGinn said: "As I have said before, I was not born to be an agitator, I was born to be a preacher, to assuage sorrows and to bless the pathway of my fellow-men. Those of you who know me best know that it was never my wish to lose those altars. [Loud applause.] But when I came on the platform to speak as a citizen, as man to man, whether that platform was the tail of a cart or the head of a barrel. [Laughter.] I was still a priest of Christ and still considered myself worthy to preach the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. Today will long be memorable to me. I have again today stood before the altar so dear to me and have offered up there holy incense of communion.

Monsignore Satelli is much gratified by the general expressions of pleasure with which the restoration of Dr. McGinn has been received throughout the country. He deprecates the fact, however, that in some quarters efforts are made to fan into a blaze the embers of the old controversy, and hopes they will cease, as the past is forgiven and should be forgotten. To recall it is cruelty to him and disrespect to the authority.

Translating His Monetary Speech.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 25.—Senator Jones still remains at the Hotel Bellevue overseeing the translation into French of his last speech before the monetary conference, bestowing great care on the work. The Belgian secretaries have nearly worried him to death by their constant altering of the text. The senator's wife and beautiful daughter are much lionized in society.

Blizzard Threatens a Blockade.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 25.—Kansas, Oklahoma and the west generally is experiencing a genuine Christmas blizzard today, which threatens not only to blockade railroad travel, but also to do great damage to stock on the ranges south of Kansas if it continues for many hours.

Frigid St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 25.—The thermometer is down to 1 deg. below zero.

Advertised Letters.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at The Dalles un-called for, Saturday, Dec. 24th, 1892. Persons calling for same will give date on which they were advertised: W Adams, Laurie Anderson (2), Mrs M Angel (2), Miss Bell Allen, N M Barnard, E C Bigbee, J F Bradley, Bennie Brown, Miss Maud Carly, Sadie Childs (2), S M Cook, Wm F Darch, Darling Bros, J W Davidson, John Dunlap, John Ehrman, Ed Fair, James Farley, W E Filbaum, C S Ferris, Mrs C Fish, H Fisher, Frank P Garlow, J E Griffith, Tommie Henry (2), John Hams, D J Harris (2), Miss Annie Hanen, Edward C Johnson, J Johnson, Mrs G L Mans, Abbie L Drummand, Albert Meier, Mrs W D Marshall, D E Morey, T T Meeters, John McAllasser, Green McCafferty, John Ordway, Dave Orr, Mrs L Robison, Mrs P M Ruggles, Foster Russell, Charles P Saunders, George Scott, D C Sherwood, H S Shepard, E G Spaid, Harry Spaulding, W F Stevenson, J W Stewart, J B Smith, W J Smith, Robert E Thomas, Mrs A J Walker, A J Walker, G C Williams, W M Wilson, R F Wingate, Wallace L Whitmore, M. T. NOLAN, P. M.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—[Special.]—Rev. Dr. Vandyn who has made a tour of the far west in the interest of the cause of education among the Indians, was in this city last evening en route to Washington. There can be no more interesting subject than that of the condition of the Indians. Educational work and the efforts which have been made to dissolve the tribal dependence of these people and place them upon the independent footing of citizenship have been most marked. It is a healthy indication that attendance in the Indian schools has increased 13 per cent; that 5,900 Indians who have received lands in severally have become citizens, and that by this means of allotment 25,000, 600 acres of land hitherto lying idle have been opened to settlement. Four hundred years after the discovery of America the Indian problem is still unsolved, but in these facts and figures there is a significant promise of a solution.

The Dublin Explosion.

DUBLIN, Dec. 27.—A man named Keavans has been arrested at Nenagh, on the charge of being connected with the Dublin explosion. A meeting of the citizens of Cork was held this evening for the purpose of denouncing the Dublin outrage. The mayor of Cork presided. The resolution was carried almost unanimously. Some persons showed their dissent by shouting: "Dublin castle ought to be destroyed!" "Down with castle government!" etc.

To Test The Act.

BUFFALO, Dec. 27.—An attorney has been retained to carry the case of Wong Sing Chung, a Chinaman, recently arrested on the Niagara frontier under the exclusion act, to the United States supreme court by a writ of habeas corpus. Wong was sentenced by the United States commissioner to 30 days imprisonment and then to be returned to China. He claims to have resided in Baltimore, Salt Lake and San Francisco.

Peasants Dying Like Flies.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 27.—A British consul who visited the famine districts reports that the peasants are dying like flies from hunger and disease, and that there are no signs of relief from the horrors of a hard winter. Cholera is raging severely on the Caspian shore. There have been hundreds of deaths in the last fortnight.

Christmas at the White House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—President Harrison and his household spent a quiet Christmas, the former remaining within doors until 4 p. m., when, accompanied by Mrs. Dimmick, he took a brief stroll. The family dined at 9 o'clock, as usual.

Quiet Christmas for Cleveland.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—President-elect and Mrs. Cleveland, celebrated Christmas in the orthodox fashion. In the morning they attended the Central Presbyterian church, and in the afternoon received a few callers.

Way Below Zero.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 25.—A cold wave in the Northwest sent the thermometer down as follows, below zero: St. Paul, 19 at Vincent, 22; Fergus Falls, 25; Duluth, 12; Winnipeg, 22; La Crosse, 12; Moorhead, 24; Bismarck, 16.

The wave is not accompanied by any snow, and though the wind is keen, it is not high.

Coldest in Three Years.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—Today was the coldest in the last three years, the thermometer registering 4 deg. below at 9 o'clock this evening.

Four Degrees Below.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 25.—A cold wave chased the mercury down to 4 deg. below zero today.

In Church all Night.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Dec. 25.—One of the most violent storms prevailed in Moscow last night, doing considerable damage. The churches were having the Christmas trees. So violent was the storm that people had to remain in the churches till morning. The Rev. Mr. Campbell was thrown to the ground, breaking his collar bone.

CLEVELAND VS. CRISP

Don Dickinson Chosen to Open Negotiations For Truce.

A HIGH OLD TIME IS EXPECTED

"The Fool Friends" of Cleveland Provoking Hostilities Between Them.

CRISP TAKES A DEFINITE STAND

There Will Probably Be No Extra Session, But Crisp Will Probably Be the Speaker.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The democratic leaders are endeavoring to arrange all differences that may exist or may arise between Cleveland and Crisp. Some of the men who were so violently opposed to Crisp a year ago, and who are known as radical Cleveland men, now seem to be endeavoring to bring these men together, in the hope that difficulties may be avoided. Don M. Dickinson is one of the men who is acting as a go-between at present. There have been no open hostilities between the speaker and the president-elect as yet, but the fool friends of Cleveland have tried to provoke them. Crisp responded indirectly by declaring for an immediate extra session, and the fact that he has the power to bring it about has brought the conservative Clevelandites to their senses. The result will probably be a conference between Crisp and Cleveland, in which the speaker will agree to form a ways and means committee satisfactory to Cleveland, and the president-elect will agree to call off the opposition to Crisp's re-election. The result of the conference will be shown in the attitude of the respective factions within a few days after it has been held.

Shot a Pinkerton.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Steffano Albertine early Christmas morning saw two men in the store of his employer and at once began to shoot, with the result of lodging a bullet in the skull of Lieutenant Clarke of the Pinkerton agency. Albertine discovered his mistake and gave up his pistol, and, as he says, was immediately hammered almost into insensibility by the men to whom he surrendered and by police officers who came in later. The officers say that Albertine was a thief and began shooting when placed under arrest, but Albertine's employer says he is not a thief and should have killed the Pinkerton men, who forced their way into the building.

Want to Come In.

Review. The desire for annexation to the United States is growing rapidly in Canada. In a sentimental sense Canada is absolutely loyal to England, yet all her interests plead with her to obliterate the border line that now separates her from the United States. Nothing but a customs union with her colonies could have alleviated the situation, but this has been deferred so long that, as Lord Salisbury confessed, it is hopeless now to attempt it. Unless the democracy give Canada free trade Canada will surely drift rapidly into the mood of annexation.

Like Old Times.

Butte Miner. It sounds like old times in Kansas to read that the populists are organizing militia companies in that state. Shot guns in former days were not an unknown quantity in Kansas politics, but it was hardly thought that the system would be revived. The plan is that any member who votes against the party ticket shall be court-martialed, yet upon the subject of the punishment to be meted out to the offender the informer maintains a discreet silence.

Narrow Escape.

Antelope Herald. Perry Maupin made a miraculous escape last Tuesday from what might have been a very serious accident. While coming along a rough road east of town in his 4-horse wagon one of the front wheels went into a chuck hole, throwing Perry forward with his leg down between the brake comb and the wagon bed. He fell on over and was horizontally suspended by his leg, and as the horses could not be stopped, he was dragged in this condition about 50 yards, his head thumping the frozen ground every step. Finally he was jarred loose and fell to the ground with a heavy thud, and, to add to his pain, one of the wheels ran over his leg and bruised it up considerably. In a few minutes he regained consciousness and overtook the horses and wagon. Perry has a bruised leg and a sore head, but still holds the champion belt as being the hardest man to kill in the northwest.

THE WEATHER OF OREGON.

Biennial Report of the State Weather Factory, With Observer Stationed at Portland.

From the Salem Statesman.] State Printer Baker now has a force of twenty-six men employed in the state printing office and they are running full time. The biennial report of the Oregon state weather bureau, co-operating with the United States department of agriculture's weather bureau, is now in hand. H. E. Haynes is director of the bureau and B. S. Pague local forecast official. In this report they recommend the printing of 50,000 copies of the report, and ask an appropriation of \$2,000 for the purchase of instruments, etc. Since the last biennial report was rendered, the work of establishing stations of observation has steadily progressed, until now there are eighty points in the state having standard government instruments, from which vital climatic data can be and is ascertained.

Special attention has been paid to the extension of the service, especially in the more sparsely and comparatively unknown counties removed from the center of population. It has been especially endeavored to fit out the various colleges of the state very completely in order that the students may have the benefits of the practical work of meteorological observation. The state university, government experiment station, Pacific university, and Mt. Angel college are thoroughly equipped with meteorological instruments. The state Normal school at Monmouth is also soon to be equipped. The first meteorological records made in Oregon were those made by the U. S. Hospital corps in July, 1850; the first were commenced at Fort Dalles, and during the next month they were commenced at Astoria. The longest continuous record of precipitation in the state made by private individuals is that made by Thos. Pierce, at his farm on Eola hills, they forming an uninterrupted record of twenty-two consecutive years. The longest record, covering a period of eighteen years, made by a private individual, of temperature, precipitation, etc., is the record made by Saml. L. Brooks, of The Dalles. The record made by John Briggs, at Albany, and the one made by George Bennett, at Bandon, each covering a period of over fifteen years, form the next largest record in the state.

The Medal Contest.

A moderate sized audience attended the contest for the Demoree medal at the Court house last evening. The contest was in every respect a most decided success, the contestants each throwing so much vim and energy into their selections and showing so much thorough training that it was a difficult matter for the judges to award the medal. The judges were Prof. Brown, Mrs. C. Donnell and Mr. H. H. Riddell. The medal was given to Master Earl Sanders. Following is the programme: Singing from Gospel Hymns. Prayer, Rev. J. Whisler. Remarks by Mrs. S. French, president W. C. T. U.

"The Cry of Today," Walter Reavis. "Prohibition Warriors Form in Line," Stella Harvey.

"Our Country's Cruel Tyrant," Archie Barnett. "Prohibition Battle Call," Fanny Cheesman.

"Boys of America," Earl Sanders. "Young America's War Cry," May Barnett.

Music, mandolin and guitars, Messrs. F. A. French, John Booth and F. Garretson.

Presentation of medal. Benediction, Rev. W. H. Wilson.

These contests are given by the W. C. T. U. and the proceeds are for the benefit of the free reading room. It is a most worthy object and is deserving of the support of all our citizens.

Joe Bachman Dead.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Joseph Bachman, who died here Monday, was quietly buried at the Jewish cemetery in this city today. Many of the prominent merchants of the city contributing the means for defraying the funeral expenses. Twenty years ago Bachman was one of the leading operators of Portland, Or. He and his brother were very influential in local politics, and Joseph Bachman, when 35 years of age, was elected city treasurer of Portland, holding that position for two successive terms. His brother Addie was then elected city treasurer, and Joe retired to assume charge of the bank of Oregon, an institution that eventually wound up its affairs in bankruptcy, causing the two Bachman brothers to flee the country and remain in hiding for fear of arrest. Bachman resided here several years prior to his death. The whereabouts of Addie Bachman are unknown.

Telegraphic Fishes.

A Wichita dispatch reports that portion of Kansas again in the hands of a blizzard. Arrivals from Englewood, last night, report terrible losses among stock, and on the ranges in No Man's Lands thousands of cattle, they say, have died.

The house tops in Charleston, S. C., were covered with a thin coating of snow and sleet yesterday, for the first time in 15 years. The mercury averaged about three or four degrees below the freezing point during the day, and pedestrians, not being accustomed to ice, had a time getting along the sidewalks.

A SENSIBLE OFFICIAL.

One Head Level Upon the Point Sadly Deficient Here.

THE FACTS BELONG TO THE PEOPLE

Concerning Delayed Trains and Accidents on the Rails.

NO MORE NONE-OF-YOUR-BUSINESS.

Corporations Derive no Benefit by Withholding Information of Traffic Affairs.

A question freely discussed by THE CHRONICLE has, it seems, been taken up by Vice-President Hanrahan, of the Illinois Central railroad, who has made a move that will meet with popular approval. This consists in a circular sent out to the agents, officers and employees of his road, in which they are ordered "to furnish to the press the facts in matters in which the public has an interest." The prevalent practice among railroad people is to refuse information concerning wrecks and disasters on their lines, to the annoyance of travelers and the grave and needless anxiety of their friends. With all their business acumen, railroad managers have not yet learned that the truth fully told concerning a disaster is never so bad as an account gathered from affrighted passengers, veiled in mystery and overshadowed by uncertainty. We hold that the public has a right to full and reliable information relative to matters so closely concerning it, as do any occurrences that delay its mails and disturb or obstruct its means of transportation.

Whether such information is withheld in the spirit of arrogance, based upon a "none-of-your-business" idea, says the Oregonian, or with the view of keeping up the confidence of the public in the roads thus supervised, it is as mischievous and futile. It is equally impossible in this country to muzzle the press or baffle the inquiry of its agents. Railroad trains are not wrecked or delayed privately, and news of such happenings, together with their cause, real or supposed, and their details, accurate or inaccurate, according to the source that furnishes the information, will certainly reach the public ear. Since this is true, it is plain that the corporations derive no benefit from withholding information upon these matters, and, moreover, that in granting it promptly they will do no more than a public duty contingent upon the service they undertake to perform in the transportation business. It may be held, therefore, that the policy of Vice-President Hanrahan, of the Illinois Central, as above noted, will be initiated by the managers of other railroads.

Let Well Enough Alone.

Oregonian. In the spring the United States fish commission will send another carload of eastern fish to stock the streams and lakes of the Pacific northwest. Among the varieties that will be brought will be black bass. This is a splendid game fish, but it is predacious, and care should be taken to plant it only in lakes and streams where good trout fishing cannot now be had. Sportsmen have no desire to give up trout, even to secure black bass. The pickerel and pike are two extremely voracious fish, and should not be permitted to be introduced here at all. They would not furnish the sport the black bass would, and would be far more destructive to trout. It is sometimes a good idea to let well enough alone.

Mexican Troops Routed.

LAREDO, Tex., Dec. 27.—A battle took place yesterday near Los Animas, Mexico, east of Guerrero, between 300 Mexican troops and 250 revolutionists, in which thirteen soldiers were killed and many wounded, and several revolutionists were also killed and wounded.

Oregon's Day Bimbo.

Astorian. Papers throughout the east are beginning to publish lists of the states that are to be represented at the World's Fair. To the shame and disgrace of the people of Oregon, ours is the only name that finds no place in them, and the fact is made more noticeable by the knowledge that our neighbors to the north and south of us have each prepared a magnificent exhibit. It is true, we believe, that the state board of horticulture has actually got together a few hundred pickled apples, pears, etc., but we would suggest that these, however awe inspiring, are hardly representative of lumber, fishing, or any of our prominent interests.

Death of Loring Pickering.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Loring Pickering, one of the proprietors of the Morning Call, of this city, died at 8:45 this morning, after an illness of several weeks, caused by the complication of stomach and kidney troubles.

The Dalles Markets.

THE DALLES, Dec. 29.—The Dalles has not much to say of its markets: Outside of the holiday trade, business has been normal. The usual inquiry for provisions and groceries has been of its usual tenor, and prices remain steady. In the meat line there is a firm and upward tendency, especially in bacon and hams, prices have advanced somewhat and from best advices the top has not been reached. The short corn crop throughout the corn states this year and the failure in the loss of young hogs in the early part of the year by storms, has cut short the pork pack of the east, nearly 50 per cent, so it is stated, and prices will be governed largely by this shortage of product.

Our quotations on farm products are without change. Butter and eggs are in fair supply and prices are steady.

The wheat situation and condition remains quiet with a little better feeling abroad. Portland quotes valley at \$1.10 to \$1.15 and Eastern Oregon at \$1.02 to \$1.05 per cental.

Beef cattle have felt a slight advance in quotations. Mutton sheep are in good request and prices are up. We know of one lot of 1,500 lambs that were sold on the top at \$2.50 per head for the coast market, this of course was top figures as they were very fine. It is a conceded point that all kinds of meats will rule higher this season than they did during the past. The reason is obvious when we take into consideration that the country is a resort for buyers for meats for other markets, eastward.

Portland quotes valley wheat at \$1.12 1/2 @ \$1.15; Walla Walla at \$1.05 to \$1.10 per cental.

The Dalles market is steady at 58 to 60 cents per bus. for No. 1, and 52 to 55 cents per bus. for No. 2 and No. 3.

BARLEY—The market is nearly lifeless in barley, prices are down to 70 and 75 cents per 100 lbs.

OATS—The oat market is stiff and offerings are light at \$1.25 cents per 100 lbs. Rye 75 cents per bushel.

MILLSTUFFS—Bran and shorts are quoted at \$18.00 per ton, middlings \$22.50 to \$23.00 per ton. Rolled barley, \$23.00 to \$24.00 per ton. Shelled corn \$1.25 per 100 lbs.

Flour—Salem mills flour is quoted at \$5.50 per barrel. Diamond brand at \$3.90 per bbl. per ton and \$4.00 per bbl. retail.

HAY—Timothy hay ranges in price from \$12.00 to \$15.00 per ton, according to quality and condition. Wheat hay is in full stock on a limited demand at \$10.00 to \$12.00 per ton. There is no inquiry for oat hay, and prices are off. Alfalfa hay is not much called for, and is quoted at \$10.00 to \$12.00 per ton. These quotations are for baled hay exclusively.

BUTTER—Fresh roll butter at 55 to 60 cents per roll, in brine or dry salt we quote 40 to 45 cents per roll.

EGGS—The egg market is short in supply and good fresh eggs find ready sale at 30 cents per dozen cash.

POULTRY—There is a fair demand for fowls for a home market and for shipment to Portland. Chickens are quoted at \$2.00 to \$3.50 per dozen; turkeys \$2.00 to \$3.00 per lb.; geese, \$7 to \$8 per doz, and ducks \$3 to \$5 per dozen.

BEEF & MUTTON—Beef cattle is in moderate demand at \$2.00 per 100 weight gross to \$2.50 for extra good. Mutton is held at an advance of last years prices and is quoted at \$3.50 to \$5.25 per head. Pork offerings are light and prices are nominal to 5 to 4 1/2 gross weight and 5 1/2 to 6 cents dressed.

STAPLE GROCERIES.

COFFEE—Costa Rica, is quoted at 22 1/2 c per lb., by the sack. Salvador, 22c. Arabica, 25c.

SUGAR—Golden C, in bbls or sack, \$5.00; Extra C, \$5.10; Dry granulated, \$6.00; In boxes, D. G., in 30 lb boxes, \$2.00. Ex C, \$1.85. GC \$1.75.

SYRUP—\$2.00 @ 2 7/5 pr keg. RICE—Japan rice, 6 1/2 @ 7c; Island, rice, 7 cts.

BEANS—Small whites, 4 1/2 @ 5c; Pink, 4 @ 4 1/2 c per 100 lbs.

SALT—Liverpool, 50 lb sack, 65c; 100 lb sack, \$1.10; 200 lb sack, \$2.00. Stock salt, \$18.00 per ton.

DRIED FRUITS—Italian prunes, 12c per lb, by box. Evaporated apples, 10c per lb. Dried grapes, 9 @ 10c per pound.

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS.

POTATOES—Peerless, Buffalo whites, Snowflake and Burbank seedlings quoted at \$1.25 per 100 lbs.

ONIONS—The market quotations for A 1 onions is \$1.50 per 100 lbs.

GREEN FRUITS—Good apples sell for \$1.25 @ \$1.75 per box. Fall and early winter pears are quoted at 60 @ 75c per box.

HIDES AND FURS.

HIDES—Are quoted as follows: Dry, 6c lb; green, 2 @ 2 1/2; culls 4c lb.

SHEEP PELTS—60 @ 65 ea. Deerskins, 20c lb for winter and 30c for summer. Dressed, light \$1 lb, heavy 75c lb. Bearskins, \$1 @ \$10 ea; beaver, \$2 50 lb; otter, \$4; fisher, \$5 @ \$5 50; silver gray fox, \$10 @ \$25; red fox, \$1 @ 25; grey fox, \$2 50 @ \$3; martin, \$1 @ \$1 25; mink, 50c @ 55c; coon, 35c; coyote, 50c @ 75c; badger, 25c; polecat, 25c @ 45c; common house cat, 10c @ 25c ea.

WOOL—The market is reported off on wool, and is quoted at 10c @ 15c lb.

No Uncertain Sound.

Telegram. Senator Mitchell, who is fathering the bill to elect senators by popular vote, can take much cheer and comfort from the vote in California. There is no uncertain sound about a 175,000 majority.

Undisputed Authority.

The United States Dispensary says that "Onions are a stimulant, diuretic and expectorant; they increase the appetite and promote digestion." The juice made into syrup as in Dr. Gunn's Onion Syrup, has a specific action on the Throat, Lungs and air passages, it not only cures Coughs, Colds, Croup and Consumption, but its stimulating effect, strengthens and builds up the system afterward. As a tonic and restorative it has no equal. We solicit a trial in the most chronic and stubborn cases. Price 50 cents. Sold by Blakeley & Houghton, druggists.