SCROFULA AND ECROFULOUS DISEASES. From Emery Edes, a well-known merchant of Oxford, Maine.

a I have sold large quantities of your Sannapantita, but merch yet one bottle which failed of the desired effect and full subsiderium to flowe who took it. As that as our reason try, they agree there has been no medicine like it believe in our community.

Proprious, Fimp'es, Blotches, Fustules, Ulcers, Sores, and all Diseases of the Skin.
From Ess. Bod. Neutron. Breach, England.
11 cely do my doty to you and the public, when I add no terimony to that you publish of the medicinal virtues of your Sansarantalia. My daughter, aged ten, had an addeding humor in her ears, eyes, and hair for years, which we were simble to cure until we tried your Sansarantalia. She has been well for some months.

From Men. Ame. E. Rice, a real known and much extremed in the flammaride. Cape May Co. N. J.

My against has suffered for a year past with a scrofulus cruption, which was very troublesome. Nothing afforded any relief until we tried your Sansarantalia, which soon completely cured her.

From Charles F. Gage, Esq., of the widely-leaun from of

which soon completely cured her."

From Charles F. Gage, Esq., of the widely-known form of Gage, Murray, § Co., manufacturers of enameleed papers in Northun, N. H.

I had for soveral years a very troublesome humer in my face, whath grew constantly worse until if disfigured my manuers and became an involvemble affliction. I tried almost exerciting a mon could of both advice and medicine but without any relate whatever, until I note your Sansaranticle. It immediately made my line worse, as you took me it might for a time, but in a few weeks the new skin began, to form under the blotches, and continued until my large as a smooth as any body a, and I am without any symptoms of the cheene that I know af. I enley period livalth, and without a doubt over it to your Sansaranticles.

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From the Rolet. Society. Houston St., N. F.

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causis the Sansarantilas you have supplied to the profersion as well as to the people."

From J. E. Jahuston. Esq., Waleman, Ohio.

"For twelve years I had the yellow Erysipeles on my
right arm, during which time I Fred all the cockwarded
physicians I could reach, and test hundreds of collers'
worth of medicines. The ulcors were so had that the
cords became visible, and the ductors decided that my
arm must be amputated. I began taking your SansaPantiala. Took two bottles, shad some at your 11148.
Together they have cured me. I arm now as well are seend
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Oregon Sentinel.

Letter From B. F. Dowell.

RAILROADS.

middle route through Western Virginia,

in about the same time they do on the Northern lines; but the distance is

shorter and the roads are in a worse

condition; this is owing to the war. The roads South, during the war work-

ed for Confederate money. This is now worthless and they are not able to repair their roads. The Northern

roads, during the war worked for U. S.

bonds and greenbacks, and they are

The cars run night and day. At

night the passengers are always fur-

nished with sleeping cars and they

can sleep just as good and as comfort-

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steamboat. The cost on either the

from Washington to New Orleans, is

lodging if you occupy a sleeping car,

RECONSTRUCTION,

and a dollar for each meal you eat.

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prices to suit.

The Table will be furnished with the best the market affords, permitting no house to excel it cities in quality or variety.

SPECIAL NOTICES

1. O. O. F.-Jacksonville Lodge South, in the United States, could not bas two juries partly composed of nemerings on every Saturday raise an army again, to oppose the mil-rebel during the war. I was in his No. 10, holds its regula meetings on every Saturday evening at the Odd Fellows' liail.

The in good standing are invited to attend.

HEN AT DUNCAN, N. G.

negro blood flowing in their veins.- few days since: This argument is now being pressed On the 27th of last month I left it to the bitter end-to extend and per-Washington City, and since that time I have visited every Southern State by railroad travel. Double daily trains have recently been resumed, and they now make regular, and the quickest son of Thomas Jefferson, an old line to the appointment of Solid and States, one Summer month, riding in a carriage, and sporting with Jury. The only mistake in the arrangement was the putting Botts at the rural residents whenever encountragement was the putting Botts at the rural residents whenever encountragement was the putting Botts at the rural residents whenever encountragement was the putting Botts at the rural residents whenever encountragement was the putting Botts at the rural residents whenever encountragement was the putting Botts at the rural residents whenever encountragement was the putting Botts at the rural residents whenever encountragement was the putting Botts at the rural residents whenever encountragement was the putting Botts at the rural residents whenever encountragement was the putting Botts at the rural residents whenever encountragement was the putting Botts at the rural residents whenever encountragement was the putting Botts at the rural residents whenever encountragement was the putting Botts at the rural residents whenever encountragement was the putting Botts at the rural residents whenever encountragement was the putting Botts at the rural residents whenever encountragement was the putting Botts at the rural residents whenever encountragement was the putting Botts at the rural residents whenever encountragement was the putting Botts at the rural residents whenever encountragement was the putting Botts at the rural residents whenever encountragement was the putting Botts at the rural residents whenever encountragement was the putting Botts at the rural residents whenever encountragement was the putting Botts at the rural residents whenever encountragement was the putting Botts at the rural residents whenever encountragement was the putting Botts at the rural residents whenever encountragement was the rural residents whenever encountr now make regular, and the quickest time on record, to the scaboard cities; secession democrat, said in a public from the Northern, Western, and Mid-speech to a large crowd of negroes, he dle States. The time on the Northern had been the friend of the Negro all had been the friend of the Negro all route, via Louisville and Indianopolis, is only sixty hours from Memphis to of the emancipation of the slaves, for gro is better qualified than he for a New York, and eighty five hours from Mew York to New Orleans. On the was over-I am informed, he told two When Southern route from New York to New Orleans. On the negroes he had several negro relations through the South, and up to a few ignorant of their identity, but bounted out of their identity, but bounted out of their questions— Orleans, via Washington, Richmond, and Mobile, to New Orleans; and the and it was impossible for him to be anything else, but a true and devoted friend to the intersts of the colored

Chattanooga and the Grand Junction friend in West Tennessee, to New Orleans.

The cars make the trip on both routes, It has long been a notorious fact at Thomas Jefferson, the author of the Kentucky secession Resolutions of 1799. had several negro children, but it is news for them to hear that his Grandson, Jefferson Randolph, was a particular friend to the negro. Not only Randolph, but nine tenths of the rebels be seen all over the Southern States. that I have talked with, say they are Secession, Journsonite Rebeis Exhibthe true friends of the colored race, and they are in favor of the immediate and unconditional admission of representatives from all the Southern States. I am in favor of representatives, but I wish all the conditions contained in the late Constitutional amendments complied with in good faith, before any Southern State is represented .-Northern, Middle, or Southern routes What does this unconstitutional sentiment mean? It means that Lee, Bragg, \$57 45, and a dollar for each might's Beauregard, and Forrest, who murdered a garrison at Fort Pillow, after it had surrendered; that Dick Taylor, Is progressing finely throughout the their own graves and then murdered South. But much still remains to be them on the snot! That, these men, done to make the Southern people truly impenitent, with their hands dyed in loyal to the Union and the Constitu- the blood of Union soldiers-for the tion of the United States, as interpre- purpose of perpetuating slavery-shall ted by Congress and the Supreme not come and sit down in the United Court. Wendell Phillips has truly States Congress, alongside of the loyal said "Anilyze an American down to men who fought for freedom and the the last drop of his blood, and you will perpetuity of the Union? God forbid find the Fourth Day of July in it-and that these who ever voluntilary took up the recognition of one nation as the arms against the United States, should law of the Continent." If Southern ever have any part or lot in making

men had been convinced, that the prin- laws for the perpetuity of our free inciples of the Declaration of Indepen- stitutions. dence were not to be found in the Con-POLITICAL RIOTS federacy, they would not have rebelled Are very common in the South. Since grainst the United States. But the my arrival in Galveston a Republican hale body politic, is chaotic and rotten meeting has been broken up in a row. to the were. Slavery, secession, and The News, a conservative Johnson sheet war, have destroyed their finer feelings, says it was commenced by a soldier, and many of them cling to these idols calling the speaker a liar. The Bulleis the very jaws of death. They are tin, a Union paper, says it was commen-reasonable on all other subjects; they still rejoice and dance ove. Yankee States uniform. I was not present and Doodle and Hail Columbia, as in days the street reports are so conflicting, I baying passed a BANKRUPT LAW, it of yore, but, tell them you are opposed can't tell which is true. About 40 shots beving passed a BANKRUPT LAW, it is now within the power of every man that is is now within the power of every man that is hepslessly in debt, to free himself from the press of debts that eramp his action, and which he is wholly unable otherwise to discharge, the District Court of the United States, which six alone in the City of Portland, has, under this law, an exclusive jurisdiction of all cases this law, an exclusive jurisdiction of all cases this law, an exclusive jurisdiction of all cases that who has smitten and hardentian accursed Yankees; that Madam Le Red draws close her skirts lest their powering discharges in Bankruptey. The undersigned have procured a copy of the law and are ready, as soon as a Register is appointed, to attend promptly to procuring discharges in Bankruptey for all who may feel disposed to favor them with their pateronage.

Of yore, but, tell them you are opposed to slavery and secession, and that the disloyal ladies of the South were fired, mostly in the air above the discharges, where right, and the Confederate wounded. The whole object of the wounded. The whole object of the rictors appears to have been accomplished, when the visitors dispersed. A republican meeting was also recently by rocken up by a mob in Mobile, while Hon. W. G. Kelly, of Pennsylvania, was speaking. These things are deeply to be regretted, and should be service. His concientious regard for condemned by all good citizens, and **Service His concientious regard for condemned by all good citizens, and the state of the state war upon the Constitution, in hopes to rebel Johnson Democracy. They are save the liberty it guaranteed. But mere bubbles on the great sea of the when holy hands were laid on Saul the past revolution in public sentiment. scales fell from his eyes; so are the The great masses now desire peace and scales begining to fall from the eyes of the rebels. The old democrats, secessionists, Johnsonites, are very bitter, and nothing but the military will probably ever keep them in subjugation; ago democracy and war covered the but I firmly believe a very large majority of the Southern people, will active of the Southern people, will active of the Southern people.

Hon. John C. Waters, Judge of the citizens of Southern Oregon, and the traveling tion of the reconstruction acts of Con- U. S. District Court for this District, gress. I have recently talked face to who has always been a Union man, and face with the leading men of both parties and every step I take, and every to save his life, now holds that the thing I hear confirms me in the belief present acts of Congress do not compel, that the people of the South are thor- nor allow, him to empannel negro juries oughly conquered. All the politicians, in Texas; but Benjamin Shropshrie, all the officers, and all the office seek- Judge of the District Court of Texas, ers and every rebel leader, North and is now holding court at Houston, and itary arm of the Government. Congress has sought to protect and lift up composed of ten negroes and two white opporessed, the poor dependent men, render a verdict in favor of the colored race, and it will be done without distributioning, or degrading the conversation the decision of the rebel men, render a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, for the sum of \$1,643. In conversation the decision of the rebel men, render a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, for the sum of \$1,643. In conversation the decision of the rebel men, render a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, for the sum of \$1,643. In conversation the decision of the rebel men, render a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, for the sum of \$1,643. In conversation the decision of the rebel men, render a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, for the sum of \$1,643. In conversation the decision of the rebel men, render a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, for the sum of \$1,643. In conversation the decision of the rebel during the war. I was in his not only their negroes but their lives and all their property. Do this, and throw a veil over the past, and law, liberty and Union will live and flour-interest the poor dependent plaintiff, for the sum of \$1,643. In the property of the poor dependent plaintiff, for the sum of \$1,643. In the property of the poor dependent plaintiff, for the sum of \$1,643. In the property of the poor dependent plaintiff, for the sum of \$1,643. In the property of the poor dependent plaintiff, for the sum of \$1,643. In the property of the poor dependent plaintiff, for the sum of \$1,643. In the property of the poor dependent plaintiff, for the sum of the property of the poor dependent plaintiff, for the sum of the poor dependent plaintiff, for the sum of the poor dependent plaintiff, for the sum of \$1,643. In the property of the poor dependent plaintiff, for the sum of \$1,643. In the property of the poor dependent plaintiff, for the sum of \$1,643. In the poor dependent plaintiff, for the sum of the poor dependent plaintiff, for the sum of the po Menday in whites. The whites who accept the Judge is cited to prove that the Conthose who still cling to their former groes than the Yankees are. It is true tion. I an Bureau for they will be never heard of again. The colored people are generally true and loyal, but great efforts are now being made by their former disloyal masters that General Griffin, the commander of this District, issued an order on the loyal, but great efforts are now being tion of the Civil Right's Bill; and from thousand.

The enrece tion of the Civil Right's Bill; and from thousand. The colored by their former disloyal masters that order the rebel Judge derives, or Number that the groes than the Yankees are. It is true tion. I an Bureau for the Civil Right's Bill; and from thousand. to control their votes, and unless their pretends to derive, his authority. This 16 are from Northern religious socie actions are counteracted by Southern section prohibits the colored race from ties.

loyalists, in some instances the negro being deprived of any right or privi About 35 per cent, of the teachers which in the end will tend still to de-grade them. In a private letter some time ago, to a friend in Jacksonville, I tavore giving the negro the elective, franchise, and I expressed the opinion ly Southern State that appears to have that in a short time, the democrats of

the South would boast that they had Confederate organ, had the following a

"Among the peculiarities of Underupon our colored population by those wood's Court at Richmond, were the who brought on the war, and pressed presence of five black men in the jury presence of five black men in the jury box, and the appointment of John Mi-

> Mr. Botts is an Old Line Whig, and during the war was a noted and influential Union man; hence, the News

When I first commenced traveling any action under the late reconstruc-Charlottesville and in the vicinity, that tion acts; but a few days ago we received the news that the Supreme Court had decided that it had no jurisdiction of the subject. Now they say

IT A MARKED PREFERENCE FOR THEIR

OWN ASSOCIATES, and they have made, in times past, par-ticipation in the rebellion a qualification for office; and even in business and social circles, Union men have been, and are still, in some degree prescribed. Soon after my arrival here I visited, in company with my brother, an old and respectable planter, who had lost his negroes. After tea, his wife learned I was an Abolitionist and that I was in favor of the Reconstruction Acts of Congress, and she told me, in her own house, that she would freely give five hundred dollars to have me hung or shot. Her husband appeared to be equally sore over his loss, but laughed heartily over the sparring between my-self and his wife; but when we left, he pressed me to visit him again, and said he was a Union man at the commencement of the war; that he would accept the terms of Congress and do all he

could to restore the Union. The acts of Congress for the present will keep rebels out of office, and if the Confederate refuses to give the Union man the ordinary facilities of trade, he will be the loser, and in a very short time those things will regulate themselves; but the social relations in the South between the Confederates and Union men are harder to manage. Some boast that the ladies who coquetted with the Confederates are deaf to who danced in loving closeness upper lip, called upon a young lady reto a grey coat, refuse to have their tiny waists encircled by an arm in blue; she stepped into the parlor, "all ready," that the disloyal ladies of the South he rivetedhis eye apon the newfashioned These are in some instances painful truths. But the Confederates, in the end, will injure themselves more than they will the Yankees. Not only are Yankee men emigrating South. but loyal Yankee women, and if the Confederate women refuse to marry loyal Yangeod spankin; but now, how's a body kees or reconstructed rebels, it will not to git a gaiter off in time? So the chilbe long ere they will disappear from the face of the earth, without leaving any descendants to cherish their present animosities against the reconstructed rebels and the Abolition Yankees. Union men will be preferred in all political officies. Rebels must be compelled to take a back seat. St. Paul was content to take a back seat in the councils of the early Christians—so let reconstructed rebels be compelled to feel and know that whatever honor may be conferred upon them is 2:15, 2:16, and 2:19; the fastest time by the grace of the loyal Unionists and on record. "Dexter's" time on the secnot of right; that the Confederates, when they set up for themselves, had no rights under the Constitution; that they forfeited by the laws of the United States, and by the laws of nations,

Are making great progress in educa-tion. I am indebted to the Freedmen's

Bureau for the following information: The enrolled attendance of pupils for April, 1867, considerably exceeds five

Number of teachers, 112; of whom

e east in favor of measures lege accorded to whites by any State are colored-natives of Texas-who

The schools are sustained by a month ly tuition fee of about fifty cents, to which the Bureau adds a salary ranging from ten to forty dollars a month.

The preference is given to home teachers whenever such can be obtained. These schools are constantly being formed, and the demand for teachers continually outruns the supply. At this moment thirty persons of either sex, qualified to teach, could find employment and support in these schools by applying at the office of the Bureau.

One of Artemus Ward's intimate and dear friends was the comedian Setchell, himself "a fellow of infinite jest," and himself also gone hence beyond the river of Death. These two made a trip together through one of the New England States, one Summer month, never be known, but such stories as have been told of it show that it was one of the merriest of all jovial times. On another occasion these two humorhis life, and that he had been in favor rails at him, and intimates that the neof the emancipation of the slaves, for gro is better qualified than he for a
more than forty years. After the speech juryman. who was then at that place, and whoously responsive to their questionswere much elated at the idea of the told Artemus Ward that he might pos-Supreme Court granting an injunction, not only for Mississippi and Georgia, but for the whole ten States, restraining to the store," and give up all idea of going upon the stage. One can fancy these wags, strolling thus along the highway of life, and turning everything into mirth. The skies were blue overhead, and the roses bloomed about their footsteps, and they went out of life with the echoes of happy laughter ringing in their cars.

> The matrimonial market, remarks an exchange, about this time of year, is pretty firm, but the different qualities of stock thrown upon the market make the fluctuations frequent. "Sweet sixteens" are active, but not up to the demand, and "go off" at previous figures. Lasses of twenty "brisk," and sales more "lively." Misses "of a age" weak, and fully up to the demand. Unmarried annts on the decline. Old maids are active, and the market is stocked. Bachelors, in swallow-tailed coats, very seedy and disconsolate, Spruce bachelors, of thirty, steady, with a prospect of few sales. Young and fascinating "swells" in good demand, and sales are quoted at "hand-some figures," The market closes very brisk with heavy stocks on hand.

A short time ago, a whale was stranded on the Norfolk Coast, and purchased as a speculation by a sharp practioner, who advertised for information how to preserve it. A Sunderland wag replied to the advertisement, tendering the desired information on receipt of half a crown's worth of post stamps, which arrived, and the following recipe was duly forwarded: "Put the whale carefully into a glass bottle; cover it with spirits of wine (strong whiskey may do); then cork and seal up." The postage stamps were handed over to a charitable institution.

A young gentleman, with a conthe wooings of loyal lovers; that those sumptive patch of wax ends upon his short umbrella-cut dress she wore, and inquired: "I hope you are not going to wear that dress?" "I am nothing shorter, Why?" "O, nothing. Only if hed been any shorter I wouldn't have gone." He offered her his arm. She took it .- Louisville Democrat.

> An old negro woman, in accounting for the lack of discipline among the youngsters, insists that it is because their mothers wear gaiters! "Ye see, when we wore low shoes, an' the children wanted whippin', we jus' tuk off dren gits no whippins at all, nowadays."

FAST TROTTING TIME, -On Saturday, at the Fashion Course, Long Island, a match for one thousand dollars be-tween "Dexter," in harness, and "Ethan Allen," with running mate, took place. Upward of twenty thousand persons were present. "Dexter" was the favorite, one hundred dollars to fifty dollars being offered. "Ethan Allen" won, in three straight heats. Time: ond heat was 2:16%.

A dancing master, on being cast away on a desolate island, lived six months without other food than that which be derived from "cutting pigeon wings," and stewing. Here's a hint worth having. If learning to dance will prevent you from shuffling off this mortal coil, it is the duty of every man and woman to grow wise in cotillions.

The Lynchburg Virginian sayathere is a child in Montgomery County Va., which was christened "Andrew Jackson Gordon James Buchanan Raise The Flag And Fire The Cannon Dobyns." The astonishing thing about it is, the child is apparently healthy.

CHARLES WOODWARD, Wells, Fargo &Co's, traveling Agent, passed through town a few days ago on his way to Canyonville to establish an Office at