OREGON STATESMAN WEEKLY

FRIDAY : : NOVEMBER 10, 1876.

(From Saturday Morning's Daily.)

LOCAL NOTES. Wheat 72% cents.

Roads in the country getting better. Weather glooming over for another 10 days

Now is the time to pay your annual subscrip-

ions to your home papers. Trains are running full nowadays on the O.

The new Methodist parsonage is nearly com-Support your local paper and it will help

make your city known abroad.

J. M. Coulter will put up the big tank on W. C. Griswold's new water works. Get out your shot guns and go "goose slay-

Weather prophets predict 3 weeks of good skating weather this winter.

Born-in Gervais, Nov. 1st, to the wife of N. Goodman, a boy.

Wenther in October.

During the month of October, 1876, there were thirteen days during which rain fell, viz, on the 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, giving an aggregate of 8,01 in. of water. There were 6 clear days and 9 cloudy days other than those on which rain fell, and two days, the 23d and 24th, were foggy during the entire day obscuring the face of the sky. Thunder occurend on the 17, 18, 19 and 21, and had on the 19, The mean temperature for the month was 59.71 de gress. Highest daily mean temperature 73 degrees on the lat. Lowest daily mean temparature 41 degrees, on the 28th. Mean temperature for the month, at two o'clock P. M., 65.60

Highest temperature for the month, 82 degrees at 2 p. M., on the 3 and 4. Lowest thermometer for the mouth, 98 degrees, at 7 P. M., on the 30.

The prevailing winds for the month were from the north during 15 days, south 10 days, southwest 4 days. No observations taken on 31.

During October, 1875, there were 15 days during which rain fell, with 6:70 in. of water. 4 clear and 5 cloudy days, and 7 foggy and smoky

Mean temperature for month, 56.45 degrees. Highest daily temperature, 62 degrees, on 7th; lowest daily temperature, 41 on 29th. Eola, Nov. 1, 1876. T. PEAUCE.

Beath of an Old Pioneer.

Secretary Chadwick received a "dispatch from Empire City yesterday that the Hon. T. D. Winchester died at that place yesterday, the 2d inst. Mr. Winchester came to Oregon in 1852, and located at Scottsburg. Since then he has resided at Roseburg and Empire City. By profession Mr. Winch ster was a lawyer. The numerons freeds of Mr. Winchester will deeply regret to learn of his death. In all the relations of life be was a marked man. He was generous in dealing, liberal in thought; of entire truth and absolutely incorruptible. Aside from the loss to his excellent and bereaved formity, Mr. Winchester has left a very large numbur of friends to monen his death. The Bar in the Second Judicial District will long romemher Mr. Winchester and family for their kind-mes and haspitality. He was the companion of the early members of that Bar, and the inti-mate friend of the lab Judge Bradton, who for wars discourged the duties of Judge of that Digrist with greas credit to the profession. Mr. Winchester was 63 years of age. Mercury.

Bregon-Made Parm Machines.

We are informed that a company composed of • W. J. Herren, Dr. Reynolds, Gan. Tillotson, S. Mining Company, yesterday received orders for storm 'on last Wednesday morning, October from the wagon, between the herses, when he purpose of organizing to carry on extensively lowing persons through E. O. Smith, ordering from Coos Bay. have tried the separators also speak well of its performance. We shall publish evidence of those talls bereafter. We consider the success: of home manufacture of such machines very important to our State.

A Bustness Change.

Mr. George H. Chance has sold out too bag factory, located in the Agricultural Works Building, to Mr. E. J. Swafford, of Oregon City, who took possession of his purchase Wednesday. Mr. S. m said to be an experienced hand at the lensiness and will push his business. right along. Geo. E. Bray, who has heretofore been connected with the factory as foreman and agent, will still continue his service under the new owner.

Stoves and Tinware.

Mr. B. Strang, well known as in the same business for many years, ampounces that he has again opened business in this city as dealer in all sorts of stoves, kitchen ranges, etc., and manufacturer of tin, sheet-iron and copper ware. He will be found in Union Block, Commercial street.

Annual Meeting The annual meeting of the Board of Managers of the Oregon State Agricultural Society will be held at the Secretary's office, in Salem, commencing on Tuesday, November 28th, at E. M. WAITE. 10 A. M.

Secretary.

hodge Organized. Hon. W. R. Duobar, G. W. C. T. of the State, organized a Lodge of Good Templars at Coquille City on the 27th inst., and installed the following officers: David Drew, W. C. T.; Lake D. Wolford, W. S.; Anne Cox, P. W. C. T., and W. W. Hayes, Lodge Deputy.

A Want Supplied.

Messes. Farrar Bro.'s have just received, all the way from Westfield, Connecticut, a fine lot of cigars, made by Yankee girls, nicely put up, which he retails at 5 cents each. Oregon has long needed a 5 cent cigar, and these fills the bill, and no mistake. Call in and try one.

Board.

" Boanning by the day, week or month. Comfortable rooms with fire for families or single gents. As good a table as the market affords-Bates remonable. Inquire of

> MISS. A. B. MESCHAIR. State street, near the University.

(From Sunday Morning's Daily.) LOCAL NOTES.

The days are contracting fast.

Why is it that Sunday boots squeak no?

Salem hoodlums are "cheesy" in their talk. Most of our merchants are taking trade dollars at par.

The farmers of this county are putting in their best licks with their little plows just now. A Staytonvillian boasts that he can eat a pic in four bites.

Sheriff J. R. Herren thinks he has a clue to the Marion safe robbers. "Jig water" is what they call whiskey over in

Polk. A Polk county young man thinks Salem ladies

are charming, but shy. A man in Tillamook county recently invoked

the majesty of the law for 15 cents. "Blue Jeans" may do for Democrats in Indiana, but the New York Democracy prefer

Harpers for November

The Magazine for November is a bright and beautiful number, rich in the variety of its contents, and in pictoral illustrations. The number opens wath a peem by the author of "John Halifax, Gentlemen," entitled "Magnus and Morna, a Shotiand Fairy Tale." Constructed as an operatta for musical accompaniment, it is full of rich lyrical gems; and it is an exquisite story. A new story by Miss Thackeray is begun in this number. "A Woman-Hater," which has reached its fifth part, increases with each installment of the story. Interesting short stories are contributed by the best writers. As interesting as a story is the powerful character sketch, by an anonymous author, entitled "A Grand Business Man of the New School." The editorial departments are unusually full and interesting, cluding the pleasant social gossip of the Easy Chair," an interesting "resume" of im-"Easy Chair," an interesting "resume of important recent books, the summaries of scientific progress and of entrent events, and an entertaining "Drawer." The Bazar and Weekly are filled with choice illustrations of passing events and the fashions.

UP COAST PASSENGERS.

The O. S. S. Company's steamship Ajax which left San Francisco for Portland yesterday brings the following

LIST OF PASSENGERS. Capt Sladen, U S A, G C Fluval, G C Fluva,
Miss E White,
Master E Dawne,
C Reislay,
J G Megler & wf,
W J Weaver,
Capt Covington,
SE Wooley, A G Walling, Mrs L Ach, L K G Smitts, J B Miller, Struss. W T Nuthing & wi, Miss M H Bechee, Miss E Griffin & sister C C Eckert. O Barker, E Price. Thos Offiver & wf. A G McCam, wf & ch,

Pardaged Out

J. C. Moreland, Esq., of Portland, one of the counsel for the defence in the Antelope Camyon mail robbery case, received a dispatch from Washington yesterday morning, stating that Thompson, Hansen, White and Bramlette were pardoned Friday, by the President. Mr. Moreland has worked unecasingly to secure the result which has just now crowned his efforts. This by the people of the State, the great majority of whem felt confident that these men were the incoment victims of circumstantial evidence and organized comparity. As soon as the closs-ments arrive these parties will walk out of the Hoost-de-Walkinds free men.

More Stock for Albany.

Pelton and others have incorporated for the 1,000 more shares of stock for Albany; the fol- 25th, about ninety-two miles out to see west "Chicago of the New Northwest,"

Re Gubblied. on the train yesterday, with the man Hawkins, the crash the steward, a man named Wilson was ling all that can be done for the unfortunat. their time, if they do not wish to continue take who, tegether with one Wayne, resuped from buried overboard and drownen. Five of us young man. the foliceounty jail a short time ago. Showiff managed to get a piece of the deck which Williams caught his man a short distance above served to keep us affect, drifting on Eugene, in Lanccounty, and passed through this and on through the stormy weather with city yesterday afternoon with him on his way to nothing to eat or drink and very scant wearing the Polls county jail again. The Sheriff thinks apparel, for forty-eight hours, when we were ine has heard of Wayne and will get him in a sighted and picked up by the schooner Bebecca,

Not Guilly.

Sam Harvey, a young man well known in the city, was arrested in Corvallis, by Deputy Sheriff. T. H. Beynolds, on a warrant issued by H. A. Johnson, Esq., charging him with the larceny of an overcoat. He was brought to the city yesterday, and after a jury trial, District Attorney, G. H. Barnett, appearing for the prosecution, and P. H. D'Arcy, for the defence, he was honorably acquitted of the charge.

Reopened.

The Chemeketa Hotel which was closed on Thursday, at 2 o'clock, as per announcement, was reopened yesterday by Mr. James Hall The public will receive all the attention usually found in first-class hotels. Meals furnished in the rooms by leaving orders at the office, or at Mr. Pete Emerson's Restaurant until complete arrangements are made to run a table-de-hote.

Hotel Change.

Mr. Thomas Welch, the proprietor of the Silverion Hotel, has sold out "lock, stock and barrel," to Mr. P. M. Schlador, who will carry on the business. He will fit up the house and keep it in good style, of which the traveling public will take due notice, and govern themselves accordingly.

The Biptist Church.

Rev. Mr. Jones, pastor of the first Baptist church of Salem, is credited with being one of the finest readers on the coast. His scholarly attainments enable him to interest a most refined and cultivated audience. His church is a good place to go on Sunday.

Methodist Sunday School.

most excellent. Those who enjoy the harmony | souls to Christ. The Elder is a devout clergyof sweet someis, should go and hear those chil- man and uses no hid gloves, nor does be churce for several works of merit. When he callsdren sing. President Catch is Superintendent | a cent for the gospel. It is supposed we limit | 12 cent for at the torse and subser less if you and Mr. Mart Chemis viin the chief stayer. | money and without price.

ADDRESS TO GOOD TEMPLARS.

ORFICE OF G. W. C. T. OF I. O. G. T., | SHVERTON, Oct. 16, 1876

BROTHERS AND SISTERS:-Rev. J. R. N. Bell, Col. T. H. Cunn, Wm. Russell, of Weston, Capt. O. C. Applegate, B. H. Allen, T. B. Handley, Asa Shreve, H. V. Grubbe, Jas. H. Frush, Wm. Grant, Rev. J. W. Miller, Dr. J. W. Watts, Rev. E. W. Dixon, Rev. S. S. McCain, Wm. Harmon, Wm. B. Carter, W. S. James, Prof. L. J. Rouse, Rev. H. C. Jenkins, B. F. Ramp, W. S. Mc Meen, Hon. Peter Paquet, Prof. T. H. Crawford, P. H. Fox, Isaiah Hurt, J. E. Houston H. N. McKinney and C. H. Walker have been appointed regular State Deputies for the State of Oregon, and you are earnestly exhorted to aid them in establishing and strengthening the Order in our State.

I have appointed other special Deputes as follows, J. W. Hobart, J. C. Cooper, Rev. G. W.

District Deputies have been commissioned as follows: W. T. Riches, W. H. O'Donald, J. S. Cockelrease, Hon. James Hendershott, H. W. Lake, Hon. E. E. Fanning, James Coffey, James Erwin, Hon. J. A. Pruett, D. A. Whitney, George Grimes, M. Fuller and A. J.

It is the especial duty of the above named Brothers to exert themselves in the good work of building up old and organizing new Lodges in their respective jurisdictions. A broad field of labor is before us, and there is work for us all to do, work that we will be blessed in doing The season for active operations is at hand. Who will be the first to report with a new Lodge organized.

Let every State District and Lodge Deputy and every officer and member of our Subordinate Lodges feel that there is an especial duty devolving upon them at this time and may they work as they have never done before.

In conclusion permit me to say to all : Let es buckle on our armor and renew our pladees of hostility to the traffic that is filling our land with woe, with sorrow, and with crime. Let us listen to the waii of anguish that is borne upon every breeze from drunkards' wives and child ren-aye, to the cry of the drunkard himself for relief from the galling chains of intemperance fastened upon him by social custom. Let us respond to the pleadings of humanity and go forth with all our power to build up our Heaven-sent Order-the beacon star to our poor unfortunate brothers now being tossed upon the turbulent waves of dissipation.

We must cease our idling. We must more thoroughly unite our forces and with strong hands and firm unwavering purposes attack the fortress of the enemy and batter down the walls

if we ourselves would be safe. If we, the professed friends of temperance, do our duty as we know it, whether our eyes shall behold the reward of our labors, whether our ears shall hear the glad songs of deliverance or not, are matters which we may be not fully able to control; but if we do our duty the next generation will be able to free the land from this dire curse. "Let our chief care be that when we fall that we fall with our armor on.

"Oh, that we may all be fartisful in this enter-prise and that of the blood of the dronkard our

Fraternally submitted W. E. DENBAR, G. W. C. T.

news will be hailed with a thrill of satisfaction | Full Particulars of the Loss of the Brig Perpetua.

COOS BAY NEWS.

(Special to Daily Stateman.)

Burron Statesman.-On yesterday the schooner Believes arrived at this port maying on

Capt. Wilson. Three other men, one of them the second mate, not onto another raft, since which time we have seen or heard nothing of

them." Capt. Hansen tells me that the only article of food that he succeeded in getting on to the raft was one raw potato. He took two bites off of it the first day, and then put it in his coat pocket to save until the next, but during the night some of his companions "borrowed" it, and he

never saw it more. Gentle reader, a rough time often do many of the brave men have who carry the products of our country over the waters of the restless deep. W. R. Dunnan. Empire Cery, Nov. 1, 1876.

FROM GERVAIS.

EDITOR STATESMAN: -I thought I would down you a few lines from this city and post you as to what is going on in our midst. The Gervais city election comes off next Monday, and city politics is on the boil. It is not known what effect the city election will have on the Presidential election, but it is generally conceded which ever way Gervais goes so goes the Union," if this be so you can count to a dead certainty on Hayes and Wheeler. The next board of Trustees is certain to be Republican. as the last board was Democratic and became so corrupt as almost to impoverish the city with their Tweed-like performances. The people will "bust" them out on Monday next.

November 2, 1876. REFOREM.

Cone East. some months, during which time he expects per that we have told for lo these many day . The music at the M. E. Sunday School is to organize many new churches and win many

[From Tuesday Morning's Daily.]

J. Pluvius and J. Frost have both been in the city during the past week.

Mr. Smith, logger, on the Luckiamute, has about 4,000 logs in that creek waiting for a rise. Wild geese by the million on the bars be tween this city and Albany.

A new dwelling house going up on Ferry street, near Liberty.

"Dark and dreary was the day." Yesterday

we are speaking of. The swift City of Salem leaves, this morning for Portland.

The rooms formerly occupied by Hale Backenstoe, epposite the STATESHAN office, is being fitted up for a candy manufactory and oyster Mr. T. B. Allen, gave us yesterday, some

Piety Hill. SUNDAY SCHOOL CONCERT.

The concert given by the Sunday School of the Christian Church, on last Sunday night, was a great success. The church was densely crowded, even standing room all occupied by people intent on enjoying the feast. The recitations were very interesting, but the music was the chief feature of the occasion. Judge Johnson and Mr. Kelly, the gentlemanly ushers, made every effort looking to the comfort of the crowd, and all passed off smoothly. Mr. Norris Cax and Mrs. William England, conducted the musical part of the programme, and it may truthfully be said it was done in masterly style. Such excrecises attract immense growds, and create extraordinary interest, and, we are of the opinion that the cause would be largely advanced by more frequently meeting under such programmes, as that given us on Sunday night.

Chinese Funeral.

Salem had an extraordinary show on Monday in the way of a Chinese funeral. The deceased was a grocery dealer by the name of Chung, or something of that kind, and seemed to be great ly respected by his countrymen. Preparations were completed by 1 o'clock P. M., on an open lot on State street-tables of food spread out, and scores of burning tapers ornamented the tables. The coffin was placed at the head of the lines of men arrayed in grotesque costumes, armed with banners inscribed with strange chargeters, and the ceremonies commenced. The priesthood took charge, and for more than an hour the meaningless mummery continued, in the meanwhile the widow, standing shoeless in the cold and on the damp ground. One little child, a son of deceased, was present, but seemed wholly unconscious of what was going on. Tapers were lighted and extinguished; roasted pigs brought on and removed; tea dispensed in tiny cups, and mats sprinkled with it; fire crackers were burned in the presence of the widow, and many other ridiculous things performed, while the most nnearthly music was discoursed from strange instruments, and priests indulged in most outlandish ceremonies. The personal wardrobe of Mr. Chung, consisting of old boots and pants, was carefully packed and the whole lot of freight started for the cometery, several backs and couches being employed for the occasion. The societies marched on foot with banners flying and Mr. Chang was "laid away" in apple to order. Thus endeth his grocery business in tallon and his career on this earth, so far as we

Fearful Accident at Jefferson. On Saturday afternoon last, about three miles board the Captain, First Mate and three satiors from Jefferson, as Eddie Reeves, a boy of thir-J. Henry Hass, the Secretary of the Capital of the Brig Perpetua which went to pleers in a teen years, while driving a team, was thrown out informing the publisher, and the papers are s bicked and seriously injured, before he bould be extricated. Dr. Smith, of Jefferson, the manufacture of the Petton Horse Power 100 shares each: Chales Keifer, C. H. Stewart. From Capitain C. Hassen and first mate J. was called and found the under jaw broken in and Separator, of which we have made frequent. Julius Joseph, Archie Montieth, F. Eggert, H. Hansen, efficers of the fated vessel, I learn the three places, with other portuons of the head mention. The sacress of the horse power is P. Soz. W.H. Parker, G. A. Gaston, P. Lines following: "We left North Rend, above here and face benised and mangical. The "setting" Susranteed, above all question, as the best made and G. F. Mathews. This makes 2,200 shares four mires on the mercury of October 23d, of the jaw was most difficult and much incommachine in use, and numbers of those who of the stack new owned in the emergerising loaded with lumber for Simpson Bres, and venience must result. The young man a sufferbound for San Francisco. A violent starm ingvergemen, but it is not estimated that the struck us on the morning of the 25th, and our wounds will prove fatal. Dr Sharples, of Salem, Sheriff Williams, of Polk county, came down craft was seen a wreck-all breaking up. In was called in to said Dr. Smith, and they are do-

Fire Department The necessity of more effective muchinery in all arrestages to the publisher. the hands of our tire department is apparent to all observers. In exchanging our old style of engines for something new, we should select with care, and keep up with the age in which we live. Among the most effective muchinery for safety to property, the "Babcock Extinguisher" stands prominent. Personal observation induces us to the conclusion that it is the cheapest and best. Mr. Stevens, agent for the Babcock machine, is in the city, and will give our people a test of the capacity of his muchines or extinguishers on Wednesday night of this week. The city council should look carefully to the matter.

Centennial Awards.

The Oregonian of yesterday contains the following in reference to the awards made by the Centennial Exposition to Oregon exhibitors, from W. S. Ladd, Esq., who is now in Philadelphia:

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4, 1876.

The half has not been told. Visiting the Exposition causes one to praise God that he lives in the age and country. The following awards have been made to Oregoniaus: J. C. Jackson, McLetan Bross., Oregon Furniture Co., A den Fruit Preserving Co., Hampton Kelly, C. P. surkhart Oregon City Woolen Mills, Oregon City Flouring Mills, Benj. Forstner, Jno. Asheroft, Dan Holton, Pioneer Oil Company, Parrish & Miller, David Prettyman, Koshland Bro., M. Wilkins, T. L., Davidson, J. W. & V. Cook, Booth & Co., Salom Flouring Mills, C. E. Dabeis, State of Oregon. Pomological awards not reported.

W. S. LADD. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4, 1876.

Remusiful Wenther.

We have an azure sky, delightful sunshme and effulgent moonshine. Nights frosty, but warm and lovely days. The ground is in excellent condition for the plow, and not a "wave of trouble (should roll) across the farmer's peaceful breast." In fact, we're all sort of hap Mountains on a preaching four and will remain py, ain't we girls? That is the biggest whop-

Canvassing. G. Higley is at present canvassing the city

TILDEN TO TWEED.

As Sung by the Hayes and Wheeler Glee Club of Union City, Indiana,)

Willam, dear William, come home to me now,

Your Sammy is feeling forforn; He misses your hand and he misses your votec, Which he knows would be raised for "reform. The "barrel" is empty, the canvass abcad,

And still they are crying for more, Oh, William, my love, if you only were here To shove a check under the door.

Chorus-Come home, come home, come home; Dear William, sweet William, come hor

Oh, William, dear William, come home to me now. The "war-horse" is on a big tear; Ben Hill spilt our milk and Blaine strangle! th

And Hendricks don't work worth a swear. Yes, William, dear William, we're gone up the

Unless you come home to me now; The Hards and the Softs, like the Kilkenny cats

magnificent fresh, ripe blackberries, of the ev-Have switched off their heads in a row. ergreen variety, picked from his garden, on Chorus-Come home, corre home, etc.

William, dear William, come home to me do: The rebels, confound their hot blood! They're shooting the negroes entirely too soon.

And the slaughter will do us no good, The Rads have discovered our tricks of dismay, And Grant will be 'round for inspection And all the White Liners be driven away. Before the November election. Chorns -Come home, come home, etc.

In fency I hear thy sweet voice as of yore, Ere cruel, hard fate bade thee roam Oh, do not resist this appeal of my sonl, But meet me, dear William, at home. Yes, meet me at home, as when Tammany ruled

And high hung the goose on her tree; When Morrissey smiled as our wreckers came in And plunder was plenty and free. Choras-Come home, come home, etc.

The new iron steamship City of Chester, 935 produced: their yard in Chester, Pennsylvania, made a trial trip of six bours up the Sound on Sunday. She is to be run between San Francisco and Portland, Oregon. During the measured distance between Hart's Island Point and the Captain's Island lighthouse, the wind blowing three-fourths of a gale," was dead abeam both ways. Notwithstanding this fact the Chester ran 22½ knots in exactly two hours, and her performance is understood to have been comons register, built by John Roach & Son at performance is understood to have been completely satisfactory in all respects. In coming through Hell Gate on the return, an opportutunity was offered to test the new tide while running against a seven-knot current and a tenbreeze Capt John Simmons commanded the vessel on the trip, and John O'Brien, the veteran Hell Gate pilot, brought her through the perilous rapids in fine style-the first ocean steamship that has passed through Hell Gate since Gen. Newton's great achievement.

LAWS OF NEWSPAPERS.

1. Subscribers who no not give express no ties to the contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their subscription.

2. If subscribers only the discontinuance of their periodicals, the publisher may continue to send them until aff arrearages are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse their periodicals from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible until they have settled their bills, and ordered them dis-

4. If subscribers move to other places with sent to the former direction they are held The Courts have decided that "refusing to

take periodicals from the office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facile eridence of intentional fraud." Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or

not, is hold to law to be a subscriber. If subscribers my in advance, they are bonne to give notice to the publisher, at the end of ing it; otherwise the publisher is nathorized to send it on and the subscriber will be responsible until an express notice, with payment of

North Salem Beidge Linns. Complaints are made that the city lamp at the North Salem bridge is not regularly lighted: We are not advised as to the regulations under which that lamp operates and therefore not prepared to blame any one. The lamp should be furnished at public expense and we trust it will be done before long.

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James Hurd, of Zanesville, O., says: The Cenour friends."

James Hurd, of Zanesville, O., says: The Centaur Liniment oured my Neuralgia."

Altred Tush of Newark, writes: "Send me one dozen bottles by express. The Liniment has sayed my leg. I want to distribute it, &c."

The sale of this Liniment is increasing rapidly.

The Centaur Liniment, Yellow Wrapp

The New Steamer

In the New York World, of October 17th, we find the following notice of the fine steamship City of Chester, which is soon te be placed on the line between Portland and San Francisco, under the heading of "Through Hell Gate:"

HORSES, MULES AND ANIMALS.

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MOTHERS.

Castoris is the result of 20 years experiments, by Dr. Sannel Pitcher, of Massachusetts. It is a vegetable preparation as effective as Castor Oil, but perfectly pleasant to the tasto. It can be tak-in by the configuration and neither gazs nor a vecs. Dr. A. J. Green, of Royston, Ind., says of ite.

of it:

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highly of its merits. It will, I think, do away endredly with Castor Oil; it is pleasant and harmless,
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