TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

Many of the coast steamers are running short handed.

The closing exercises at Mills college occurred on Wednesday.

Another case of smallpox discovered at San Francisco on the steamer Gaelic.

Dr. C. C. Stratton, president of Mills college, will visit Oregon this summer.

The Opera Comique in Paris burned. Many lives lost. Nineteen known to be

The United States commissioners are examining the last section of the North-

Reports from Port Townsend are that the northern coast is strewn with wrecks and wreckage.

Defaulter A. P. Clarke, of Truckee, has failed to find a "harbor of refuge" in Victoria and will be extradited.

It is said the S. F. Examiner is sinking thousands of dollars every month in its fight against the San Francisco Chron-

The Anglo-Turkish convention provided, among other things, that England should withdraw from Egypt inside of three years.

Jay Gould and Russell Sage as trustees of the consolidated mortgage on the Kansas Pacific are being sued by foreign bond holders for \$5,000,000. They claim that Gould swindled them out of the amount.

May 26.

The inquest into the disaster at Nanaimo has begun.

Lansdowne was given a grand rousing reception at Ottawa.

Fire in New York destroyed property valued at over a million dollars.

L. W. Reid, of Virginia, is appointed assistant register of the treasury.

The S. F. Chronicle intends to establish ten new signal stations in Califor-

It is thought that fully 200 persons perished in the Opera Comique holocaust at Paris.

The Coast Powder combination has been broken up and the price of explosives has been reduced 30 per cent.

Can. Pac. R. R. has made a rate of \$1 on greased wool to the east. The S. P. R. R. has been charging \$4 for same

The O. & C. will be completed to Coles on Wednesday next when a fourth reduction of time to California will be

Paddy Ryan has challenged Jake Kilrain to fight to a finish with bare knuckles for any amount up to \$5000, and for the championship of the world.

MAY 27. O'Brien was given a remarkable recep-

Sixty bodies have been recovered from the ruins of the Opera Comique at Paris.

Hong Di, the Chinese murderer, will be examined on Friday, June 3d, at San Francisco.

It is now thought that the president will not fill the vacancy on the supreme bench until fall.

Earl Aberdeen, ex-gov, general of Ireland, will soon arrive in San Francisco where he will be given a warm welcome by friends of Ireland.

The S. F. Call commends Miss Agnes Dolph (now Mrs. Nixon) for her good sense displayed in marrying an American, and a man who works for his living.

John Brown, charged with stabbing France P. Hendrickson, his messmate, in the ship Louisiana at Scattle, has been held in the sum of \$1000 to appear before the grand jury.

SARA'S PET SNAKE.

Several piercing shricks following each other in quick succession echoed through the corridors and rotunda of the West hotel at 8:30 o'clock this morning. A porter was dispatched to the rooms just vacated by Sara Bernhardt. He found a chambermaid lying on a sofa in a semi-

"For heaven's sake, look into that bath tub!" said the thoroughly fright-

He did as requested. In the bottom of the bath tub, which was half filled with water, lay a dead water snake about eighteen inches long. In the tub the divine Sara had performed her ablutions. The snake was one of her many strange It had been presented to her in pets. It had been presented to her in South America. She made a special pet of it, it is said. She would let it lie on the bed with her and would let it crawl about her neck, and would fondle it as a

child would a doll. "She must have laid on it and killed it accidentally," said Clerk Hyser to-day She was an eccentric woman," he said "She was the strangest great we ever had in the house. Why, the chamber-maids were scared to death because of They feared to go near her rooms. She had a whole museum of wild and uncouth pets in her room. That tiger cat, for instance. It was a terror. No one could touch it or go near it but her. She could handle it like it was a kitten. When she left the room the cat had to be put in the cage, and it would snarl and spit at every one who entered. Then it would cry when she was absent from the rooms. The girls are happy this morning because the Frenchwoman and her queer pets are wending their way to

The water snake is on exhibition in the baggage room of the West. The wonder is why Sara did not take it along with her and have it stuffed,- Minneapolis Journal.

IT SATISFIED MIM

He walked up to the ticket office in the Union Depot at Atlanta with his old woman and asked: "Say, boss, how do you interpret that

Interstate Commerce bill?" "No passes," was the brief answer.
"To h—l with your passes. I want to know if you'll pay damages if the old

woman is smashed up?" "Cortainly." "Then give me a ticket to Montgomery and let 'er rip .- Atlanta Constitution.

A LONG TIME AGO.

"Say," said one of the condemned Chicago bomb throwers, "you remember how about the time we were convicted that-"

Hold on, partner," replied another, don't know that I remember.' "But you know when we were conlemned-

getting at, anyhow?"

took place about the time we were convicted here in Chicago for killing those policemen—it was a long time ago but you must remember it." "Ya-es-I don't know but I have an

ndistinct recollection of it but I can't call to mind any of the particulars. I know it happened when I was quite a young man, and it's sort o' faded away as the years rolled by. Come down to modern times if you want totalk to me."

And just about this time the grandson of the lawyer who defended them in the original trial got up in a neighboring courtroom and asked for a new trial, and in realms of glorious day an appeal, and a stay of proceedings, and that the whole thing be thrown out of court.—[Dakota Bell.

DAKOTA COURT SCENE.

The trial of a man for selling liquor was taking place in one of the Dakota prohibition counties. A quart bottle of whisky was produced by the officer as having been found on the premises of the defendant.

"Just lemme see that bottle of likker," said the judge.

It was handed to him; he pulled the

cork out with his teeth, smelled of the contents a couple of times, held it up to the light and said :

'I sentence this 'ere likker to solitary confinement," "What's that?" asked the astonished

prosecuting attorney.
"The contents o' this bottle is hereby sentenced to solitary confinement.

Why, you blamed old snoozer, you aren't trying the bottle; it is the prisoner here who is before the court."
"Five dollars for contempt o' court,

you red-eyed pettilogger!" roared the judge. "The prisoner is discharged! Get out o' here, every one o' you; I'll show you el this court can't enforce its own sentences!" And he put his feet up on the desk, threw his head back, and there was a sound like pure, cold springwater running out of the bung-hole of a barrel

THE BEAUTIFUL PICNIC.

Now let us to the woodland hie, where trees their verdure wrap, for spring no longer lingers in old burley winter's lap. In pienic garb we'll amble forth, and sit beneath the trees, and have our hides all chopped and backed, with stings of bumble bees. We'll gaily don our linen coats and thin seersucker pants, and sit beside the gurgling stream, while o'er us crawl the ants. We'll swallow picnic lemonade, to moisten down our grab, which people make by soaking one cheap lemon in a tub. The guileless lemon we shall eat, deyour the clammy pie, and sit on bowls of custard, while a tear bedims our eye. We'll tip the mustard in the jam, the pepper in the tea, and try with all our might to show, that we are filled with glee. Then let us to the picnic hie, our basket in our hand, and homeward come filled up with woe, and leaves and dust and sand.—[Atchinson, Kas., Globe.

THE MAN WAS SUCCESSFUL

A crowd of boys, men and women were surrounding a man, a cart and a was trying to induce the mule to pull the eart out of the rut. By way of inducement he several times attempted to hit the reealeitrant animal with a short cowhide, As the distance he kept was too respectful the male was never touched, but he kicked all the same.

"Vy, you don't cure dot mool of kick-

in'e" asked a rotund resident.
"Mules can't be cured o' kickin'." re plied the owner of the cart and animal. "Oh, yes day can, my frund. Efery dime he dries to kick just ketchhim by de hint legs fen dey are in de air. I know a man vot dried it und he has nefer seen a mool kick since."-[Philadelphia Call.

STRANGE KIND OF HEN.

"My dear," said Mrs. Ferguson Montthe ordinary fowl" Ferguson opened his eyes in mild sur-

"Well, well, didn't you notice? That

hen is one of the most interesting features of the Dime. It hasn't any teeth. "Is it possible" meditatively replied he spouse, "Well,Imust go down again."

Minneapolis Journal. SEEMINGLY ERADICATED

With repeated and powerful doses of quinine, chills and fever, in some one of its various forms, springs into active existence again, often without the slightest apparent provocation. fo extinguish the smoldering embers of this subdue it when it rages fereely in the system, Hostetter's Stomach Hitter's is all sufficient When every resource of the pharmacopoeia has been exhausted against it in vain, the Bitters conquer it—will remove every ingering vestige of it. Nay more the Bitters will protect those brought within the influence of the atmospheric poison that begets material disease, from its attacks. Divorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, are among the complaints to be apprehended from the use of missma-tained water. These are both cured and prevented by the Bitters. Rheumatism, constipation and remai complaints, yield to its action.

INFLAMATION OF THE KIDNEYS. Hon. Edward A. Moore, Member of Assembly from Richmond county. New York, writes: "Some two years ago I was taken with inflammation of the kidneys. The pain was intense I applied as soon as possible an Allcock's Porus Piaster over each kidney. Wonderful to say the pain and inflammation oegan to shate in three hours. In two days I was entirely cured. I always take great pleasure in recommending Allcock's Plasters; they are certainly the best external remedy known. I used them as exest protectors, and found them most efficient.

CALIFORNIA CAT-"R" CURE.

Guaranteed a positive cure for Catarrh, Colds in the Head, Hay Fever, Rose Cold, Catarrhal Deafness and Sore Eyes. Restores the sense of Tastes and smell, removes Bad Tastes and Inpleasant Breath, resulting from Catarrh. Essy and pleasant breath, resulting from Catarrh. Essy and pleasant to use. Follow directions and a Cure is warranted by all druggists.

John Stuart, X. Biedler, James Arneady whose journey in the control of the control

died April 28th, 1887, aged 27 years, 1 month

and 19 days In one of her letters to me, she said, "My re ligion is Faith, Hope and Good Works. By that I can live and die, happy in my belief." Few the tree tops, there was a sudden report indeed knew or understood her true character. of a shot in the immediate vicinity, fol-To her there was a religion that reached far beyond the ken of common kind, a religion "Can't say that I do. What are you they could neither conceive nor comprehend, nor was it necessary. To the few who knew and listened with outstretched necks, "I was trying to refer to an event which her it is enough; for the rest it matters not. She walked near her God.

Lizzie:Thy sun hath set while in its noon Upon our hearts the shadows fall Around us dense. Why called thus soon To leave thy loved' who fain would call

Thee back from out the silent gloom To help and cheer our lonely way Across life's span, unto the tomb, That soon must close our earthly day

Thy gentle spirit seems to speak Into my soul's most listening ear;— "Loved one, the body was too weak To hold the restless spirit.

My happy heart no sorrows feel. A guide to thee I'll be alway While faith and hope our friendship seal."

My feeble pen no more can trace The compass of thy noble worth Than finite mind can measure space That God has granted to our earth.

EUGENE, Or., May 23, 1387. WE BUILD US IDOLS AND WE FIND

THEM CLAY."

Written for the Statesman. What does it signify—all of this doubt— All of this bitter suspicion and pain. This dull, heavy ache of the heart and the brain? Is it, I wonder, worth weeping about— This finding the gall and the wormwood at last? We, all of us, taste it; and life at the best Is full of a trouble that never is past Till death and the grave invite as to rest. To throw down our burdens, forget and be blest In a long and dreamless and unbroken rest.

Our idols! What are they? Nothing but clay Our idois! What are they? Softing out cay, which, if we presume to touch or inquire or handle in aught but a reverent way, Crumble and fall into dust and decay. Blindly we bend and mutely adore or find we have lifted our ideals higher Than man ever stood, and they vanish before The strong, pure light of unmerciful day. Yes, vanish and fade and fall quite away, And we are shamed and made sad in the broad.

Vigilantes of Montana.

light of day.

At the time of the breaking out of the civil war, when Montana was stripped of U.S. troops and the population of the and criminals who recognized neither latter was now shivering. Healy built a law nor the right of property, the socalled road agents held high carnival, called road agents held high carnival. "Save yourselves, comrades," groaned and horrible crimes on the high roads Brent once again; "I am too weak to atwere of daily occurrence. Then it was tempt escape." that a few fearless men decided to take the law into their own hands and relieve the country of this dangerous, criminal

Upon the secret call of these men, and X. Beidler, a deputy U. S. marshal, orable men I have nothing to live for."

deserve to be especially mentioned, and

Tears an down is pale cheeks, and he had been in the control of who still live as highly-respected citizens raised his hand imploringly as if in in Helena, M. T., the organization of the "The matter is settled," answered Stu-

determination, will be readily believed cent. Believe me, captain, before it is when the reader learns that many terri- too late, so that I may die in peace." torial officers were the leaders of the The three men looked upon him with gang, which numbered several hundred pitying eyes, and something like a gleam and boasted a thorough organization.

attacks upor in Brewerytown this morning. The man mail coaches and immigrant trains, ran said Beidler, with a quavering voice, "do no risk of being recognized, they would we not, comrades?" occasionally spare the lives of their victims, but murder was their business in firmed the two others. case there was the least danger of recog-

> in the majority miserable cowards be grass. came evident when they were finally hunted down. Sheriff Plummer, of Ban- plosion and the vigilantes were horror nock county, captain of the band, died struck to see that Brent had sent a pistol while kneeling before them with tearful shot through his brain. eyes, begging for that mercy which he had never granted to the victims of his the lifeless body of the young man who own cruelty.

Some of them, however, died gritty, nity of escape. uttering the most bla-phemous curses upon the heads of their executors. Bill Ives and Dutch John, two of the most the morning, the vigilantes silently stole notorious of the band, laughed, sang, through the underbrush and surrounding danced and smoked up to the last moment. After they had taken position up-"My dear," said Mrs. Ferguson Mont-gomery to her husband, "why do they the fatal oak tree, with the rope around keep that hen at the dime museum! I their necks, X. Beidler inquired of the don't see anything about it different from former if he desired to make any state-

"End the — business," he replied:
"I am getting tired of it." Then turning
to his neighbor, Dutch John, he added, good bye, pard, I'll be with you in hell in about five minutes."

A great deal has been said and written ov eastern philantrophists against these wholesale executions, for it was feared that the vigilantes, in their wrath and zeal, had been led to many acts of injustice. Such charges are in my opinion groundless, for more men acted from a sincere sense of duty, and in strict conformity with the forms of legal tribunals. During the trial the accused had the assistance of an attorney and every facility to prove his innoceace was granted him, obstinute and recondite malady, so less than to after which a sworn jury would come to subdue it when it rages fercely in the system, a conclusion in the most deliberate and conscientious manner. No one was put to death upon whose guilt rested the least doubt-those who were merci suspected were ordered out of the terri tory under penalty of death. In the fall of 1862, during which year over seventy of these bandits were executed, a certain Henry Brent fell into the hands of the vigilantes. There was no direct evidence connecting him with any crime, but he had been found in bad company. The usual decree of exile, with its accompanying threat, was imposed upon him

Brent insisted upon his innocence. He was a young man of prepossessing appearance, and one glance into his dark blue eyes told of respectable parentage. With cast down countenance and a deep sigh he turned from his harsh judge mounted his pony, and disappeared among the trees.

It was already dark when the meeting broke up after their day's work, which

lay in the same direction and who had nearly sixty miles before them, left to-To the memory of Miss Lizzie E. Brown, who gether. Nothing unusual took place dur-fied April 28th, 1887, aged 27 years, 1 month ing the first few hours of the trip, which

was silently passed at a swift gallop.

About 10 o'clock, just as the moon was pouring its flood of silvery light through lewed by a dozen or more shots in quick

The riders stopped, as if by command, while their fingers instinctively sought trigger and knife handle. Then there was heard the sound of advancing hoofs, accompanied by the well known yells of Indian warriors. A moment later Brent appeared upon

his foaming beast, hastily informing the party that he was being followed by a party of at least fifty Indians. In an instant the men rushed to a neighbering hill, which, under the [circumstances, seemed to offer the most favorable chance

Hardly, had they arrived, dismounted and taken post when they were surrounded by their bloodthirsty enemies. Shots were exchanged in every direction, and Brent fell with a sickening moan, being shot through the groin.

Thus several hours passed until midnight, when the moon stood overhead and illuminated the landscape for miles around The judians had withdrawn for some time and were now lying at a safe distance, depending upon daylight and its opportunities, which must surely de-liver the game into their hands, as retreat was cut off in every direction.

Not until now had the vigilantes an opportunity to look alter the wounded man, who still lay motionless in the same spot where he had fallen. With the utmost care they carried him to a sheltered place among the boulders, under a large pine tree, where they ten-derly deposited his lifeless form upon the grass, resting his head against a rock Then they bathed his face with cold wat-er and forced through his lips some of the liquor from the field flask. After awhile life and consciousness slowly returned.

'Let me die here and save yourself," he whispered. "I can neither walk nor ride: you have a chance to escape during the night if you will try; after daylight you will all be lost."

Thereupon the four men retreated several steps for consultation, which was held in an undertone, and lasted but a few minutes.

Then Jim Arneaux, rifle in hand, climbed upon a high ledge of rock for purposes of observation. The other three territory embraced many adventurers returned to the wounded man, and as the themselves upon the ground.

Everyone was silent for a moment; then

Stuart spoke slowly and deliberately: "We are not going to leave you in this condition; we are going to stay with you."
"Oh," implored the other, "do let me die here. My life is not deserving on-fice. You have condemned me as a of whom Col. C. Sanford, an attorney, criminal, and without the respect of hon-

"The matter is settled," answered Stu"Vigilantes" was called into existence,
the members pledging themselves by
solemn oath to mutually support in proceeding against the outlaws.

That such an undertaking was no mere
child's play, but required courage and
other minimum or of my dear mother that I am innoover the matter is settled," answered Stuart, almost roughly; "as long as life remains with any of us, we'll defend you."

"Thanks, thanks." Then after a
sport pause, "Captain, you think me
guilty, but I swear to you by the memory of my dear mother that I am inno-

of light passed over the sufferer's face.

"Certainly, with all our hearts," af

"Then I can die in peace," whispered Brent, breathing with an audible sob, and That these unhanged scoundrels were sinking sideways from the rock upon the At the same moment there was an ex-

> Long and silently they stood around had thus offered them the only opportu-

Just before daybreak, under cover of Bill the darkness which precedes the dawn of chain of "redskins," leaving their horses behind, and marching to reach the nearest camp during the following night

Upon the lone hill where Brent died there stands to-day a small wooden cross with the following inscription: "Sacred to the memory of H. Brent.

He died that others might live." PATTI RATHER BORED HIM.

hast week the president went to the pera twice. He heard Patti in Italian pera-"Triviata"-at \$7 a head and Emma Abbott in "Trovatore" at \$1 for the best seats in the house and 75 cents in the dress circle. He aunounced to a riend a day or so afterwards that he enoyed Abbott's singing the most. It was undoubtedly a perverted taste, or at least a lack of cultivation, he said, but he always did prefer to hear people sing the English language, While Abbott not the most graceful and sylph-like creature in the world, her voice was good enough for him, and he would go to hear her any day in preference to Patti in Italian opera.—[Milwaukee Sentine].

Ho, every one that is hungry and anxious for Ho, every one that is mingry and anxieties to something good to cart go to John W right is 22 Commercial street, and lay in a supply of veg-etables. Just received grom San Francisco. cherries, green peas, string beans, celery, Caul-iflower, new cabbage, new poinces and ontons: also, home-raised pie-plant, onions, radishes, asparagus, etc., etc., too numerous to mention. 500 REWARD.

For a better or more pleasant remedy for the cure of Consumption, Cough, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough, and Bronchial troubles than Green's Lang Restorer, Santa Abbie, the Abietine and Mountain Balm Cough Cure. Every bottle warranted by all druggists.

JUST WHAT THEY ALL SAY. Hon. D. D. Havnie of Salem. Illinois, says he uses Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syron in his family with the most satisfactory results, in all cases of coughs, colds and croup, and recommends it in particular for the little ones. Sample bottle 5 cents at Geo. E. Good's.

AN ECCENTRIC WILL.

Probably the most remarkable will ever made was drawn up by Ald. Hartman, of Pittsburg, on Thursday, Feb. 17, 1887. The testator, Ambrose Retharge, who is fifty-two years of age, after disposing of \$10,000 in real estate, directs as follows:

"I direct that my body be taken to St. Michael's Church, and, after the proper religious services are performed, that it be given in charge of my family, who will convey it to Samson's crematory and there have it burned to ashes, the ashes to be put in a small bottle and given in charge of the German Consul in Pittsburg. This gentleman will then forward my ashes to the Consul in New York, who will give them in charge of the Captain of the German steamer Elbe, who will place them securely in his ship for the ocean voyage When at mid-ocean I direct the Captain to request one of the passengers to dress in a seafaring suit and ascend with my ashes in his hand to the top of the topmost mast, and, after pronouncing a last benediction, to extract the cork from the bettle and cast its contents to the four winds of the heaven. I direct, also, while this ceremony is being performed, that it be witnessed by all passengers on board. After the Elbe has completed her trip and returned to New York, I want a full statement of my death and the scattering of my ashes in mid-ocean published in the Pittsburg papers, so that my friends in the city shall know my burial place."-

THE PRESIDENT OF THE NEW YORK STATE SENATE.

For expediting legislative business. Edmund L. Plits, the President of the New York State Senate, stands almost without a peer. Such a place as he holds is a most trying one and requires great powers of endurance. One of Mr. Plits' ablest supporters will be seen in his letter given below:

STATE OF NEW YORK, SENATE CHAMBER, ALBANY, March II, 1886 I have used Allcock's Porus Plasters in I have used Alicock's Forus Flasters in my family for the past five years, and can truthfully say they are a valuable remedy and effect great cures. I would not be without them. I have in several instances given some to friends suffering with weak and lame backs, and they have invariably afforded certain and speedy relief. They cannot be too highly commended.

EDMUND L. PITTS. EDMUND L. PITTS.

FOR CHOLERA.

FOR CHOLERA.

Diarrhoea, dyseniery, inflammation of the bowels or colic take internally from five to tendrops of Darbys Prophylactic Fluid in a table
spoonful of water every hour or two till improvement takes place. There is no danger of
taking more of it and more frequently if occasion requires. In chronic cases or when the
stomach refuses to retain everything else, use
injections of the fluid and water. We have
never known a case that did no readily yield
to such treatment, and it saved the lives of
many.

CHILLS AND FEVER. MALARIA.

"Many cases of fever and ague, dumb ague and congestive chills were prompily arrested and entirely bannished by the use of Simmons Liver Regulator. You don't say half enough in regard to the efficacy of this valuable medicine in cases of ague, intermittent fevers, etc. Every case has been arrested immediately. I was a sufferer for years with the liver disease, and only found relief by using the Regulator."—ROBERT J. WEERS, Batavia, Kane Co., Ill.

SCARLET FEVER AND DIPTHERIA are spread by contagion, by the transfer of liv-ing matter. These particles come from the skin, the membraneous lining of the mouth, nose and threat, and from the intestines and urinary or-gans. Disinfect promptly and thoroughly with Darbys Prophylactic Fluid, the great germ des-troyer.

troyer.

Prof. H. T. Lupton, of the Vanderbilt University, Tenn., says: "As a disinfectant and detergent Darbys Prophylactic Fluid is superior to any preparation with which I am acquainted." A specific for liver and kidney com plaint--Pfunder's Oregon Blood Purifier.

Wonderful Popularity of the Renowned Medicine.

The Greatest Curative Success of the Age---A Voice from the People.

No medicine introduced to the public has ever met with the success accorded to Hop Bit ers. It stands to day the best known curative article in the world. Its maryelous renown is not due to the advertising it has received. It is famous by reason of its inherent virtues. It does all that is claimed for it. It is the most powerful, speedy and effective agent known for the building up of debilitated systems. The following witnesses are offered to prove this.

What it Did for an Old Lady.

Coshocton Station, N. Y., Dec, 18, 1881.
GENTS:—A number of people had been using your Bitters here, and with market effect. In fact, one case, a lady of over seventy years, and been sick for years, and for the past ten years I have known her she has not been able to be around half therime. About six mouths ago she got so feeble she was helpless. Her old remedies, or physicians, being of no avail, I sent to Deposit, forty five miles, and got a bottle of Hop Bitters, it had such a very beneficial effect on her that one bottle improved herso she was able to dress herself and walk about the house. When she had taken the second bottle she was able to take care of her room and walk out to her neighbor's and has improved all the time sinde. My wife and children also have derived great benefit from their use.

W. B. HATHAWAY,
Agt. U. S. Ex. Co. Coshocton Station, N. Y., Dec. 28, 1881.

An Enthusiastic Endorsement.

GORHAM, N.H., July 15, 1886.

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GORNAM, Whoever you are, I don't know, but I thank the Lord and feel grateful to you to know that in this world of adulterated medicines there is one compound that proves and does all it advertises to do, and more. Four years ago, I had slight shock of palsy, which unnerved me to such an extent that the least excitement would make me laske like the ague. Last May I was indused in airy Hop Bitters. I used one bottle, but did not see any change, another did so change are cerves that they are now as steady as they ear were. It used to take both hands to write, but now my good right hand write this. Now, if you continue to manufacture as horsest arm good an article as you do, you will accumulate an honest fortune, and confer the greatest blessing on your fellow men that was ever conferred on mankind.

A Husband's Testimony.

My wife was troubled for years with blotches My wife was troubled for years with blotches, moth patches and pimples on her face, which nearly annoyed the life out of her. She spent many dollars on the thousand infallible (?) cures, with nothing but injurious effects. A lady friend, of Syracuse, N. Y., who had had similar experience and had been cured with Hep Bitters, induced her to try it. One bottle has made her face as smooth, fair and soft as a child's and given her such health that it seems almost a miracle.

A Rich Lady's Experience,

I traveled all over Europe and other foreign countries at a cost of thousands of dellars, in search of health and found it not. I returned discouraged and disheartened, and was restored to real youthful health and spirits with less than two bottles of Hop Bitters. I hope others may profit by my experience and stay at home.

A LADY, AUGUSTA, ME.

SKIN AND SCALP

Cleansed, Purified and Beautified by the Cuticura Remedies. For clensing the Skin and Scalp of Disfiguring Humors, for allaying Itching, Burning and Isrlamation, for curing the first symptoms of Eczems, Psoriasis, milk Crust, Scald Hesd, Scrofula, and other inherited Skin and Blood Diseases, Cuttoura, the great Skin Cure, and Curtoura Soar, an exquisite Skin Beautifer, externally, and Cuttoura Pesotvery, the new Blood Purifier, internally, we infallible.

A COMPLETE CURE.

I have suffered all my life with skin disease of different kinds and have never found permanent relief, until, by the advice of a lady frind (used your valuable CUTICURA REMEDIES. I have them a thorough trial, using six bottles of the CUTICURA RESOLVENT, two boxes of CUTICURA and seven cakes of CUTICURA SOAP, and the coult was just what I had been told it would be accomplete cure.

re—a complete cure.

BELLE WADE. Richmond, Va.
Reference, G.W. Latimer, Pruggist, Richmond.

SALT RHEUM CURED.

I was troubled with Salt Rheum for a number of years, so that the skin entirely came off one of my hands from the finger tips to the wrist. I ried remedies and doctors' prescriptions to no urpose until I commenced taking CUTICURA TRANSLERS' and now I am entirely cured. E. T. PARKER, 379 Northampton St., Boston,

DRUGGISTS ENDORSE THEM.

Have sold a quantity of your Cuticura Remodles. One of my customers, Mrs. Henry Kintz, who had tetter ou her hands to such an extent as to cause the skin to peel off, and for eight rears she suffered greatly, was completely cured by the use of your medicines.

C. N. NYE, Drug ist, Canton, Ohio.

ITCHING, SCALY, PIMPLY.

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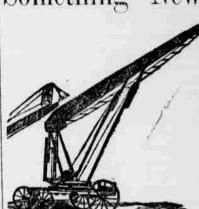
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