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Few realize what a deep-seated, obstinate disease Catarrh is, regarding it as a simple inflammation of the nose and throat, little or no attention is given it. But, however insignificant it may seem at first, it is serious and far-reaching in its results.

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Rev. Dr. Joseph Homphill, who lived on a farm near Santa Partura committed suicida by shooting No motive is known for the act and it is sunosed that he was temporarly insane. He leaves a wife and five small chil-

A British cruiser recently reported having passed a number of bodies float-When the former minister of law, Cho ing outside of San Francisco bay. Owing to a rough sea no attempt was made province he was told by a geomancer to get them. It is not known where the that the site of one O Hen-keun's house bedies came from.

Henry H. Pitcher, cashier and man-

ager of the bank of Livermore and one the latter refused. Then the governor changed his tactics from diplomacy to of the trustees of the Varney estate. force. He issued a proclamation chargcommitted suicide at his bome in Livering O with being the most undutiful son more, Monday. His spicide was due to in the province, and his whole family as immoral. The law requires the govtroubles over money matters. Frank Sabichi, a grand trustee of the

Native Sons of the Golden West, died at Los Angeles a few ago. the governor's bodyguard to the town Colonel Bernard Pevton has resigned his position as superintendent of the powder works at Santa Crnz He had been connected with the works for 33 eight persons and injuring six. After

thus exterminating the O's the governor years. appropriated the site of their house and The sugar men of Solano county are ufft a vault on it for his future grave. n high glee. The copious showers of last week have insured a tremendous erron of sugar-heets in the county. E. Cho pay an indemnity of \$10,000 for the I. Sammons, foreman of the Golden Gate Beet-Sugar Plantation company, reports his plantation in a flourishing condition. The output of this company The outward signs on the houses will not be less than 12,000 tons, which where some one has died in North

is already contracted for at \$5 50 a ton. Massy Thomas, one of the earliest setlers of the Santa Clara valley, died a few days ago.

It is expected that navigation on the Yukon will opon six weeks earlier this year than usual. Miss Mansfield, on trial at Hollister, for alleged defaming Mrs Ed Conrad's

character, was found not guilty. The Southern Pacfic company is said to be busy planning electric railroads to connect Los Angeles with su-

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The famine in India is growing worse. There are now 3,500,000 people suffering. The daily relief expenditure is placed at \$84,000.

The floods about Austin, Tex., have subsided and the aftermath presents an appalling loss to the farmers and stock men of that section. Fields are washed almost beyond recognition, and fencing has been washed from places heretofore considered beyond the reach of any flood. Stocks of all kinds was drowned and in many places corn will have to be replanted.

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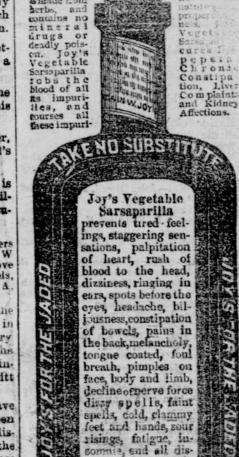
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