CONGRESSIONAL.

LATEST TELEGRAPHIC REPORT.

A Synopsis of Measures Introduced in the National Legislature.

SENATE.

The Committee on Commerce reported favorably Frye's bill to limit the commercial privileges of vessels of foreign countries in ports of the United States to such privileges as are accorded to American vessels in ports of such countries.

Mitchell introduced a resolution directing the Secretary of the Interior to suspend action for the present against innocent purchasers of lands from settlers, who have proved up, and who have final certificates, but to whom patents have not been issued. It has been the practice of the Interior Department for some time to reject all claims of purchasers of such titles to land. Dolph has made provision for such cases in his land bill, and Mitchell's resolution is intended to suspend action on the part of the Interior Department until that bill is passed or defeated.

The Committee on Commerce commenced consideration of the river and harbor bill. The total amount of appropriations, as the bill came from the House, was about 33 per cent. of the estimates submitted by the Secretary of War. The appropriations, however, are not uniform. In Oregon, Coos bay gets less than 22 per cent. of the original amount asked for, the mouth of the Columbia only about 10 per cent., the Cascades and locks less than 28 per cent., the lower Willamette less than 25 per cent., and other improvements still less. Yaquina bay, however, has 50 per cent. of the estimates. The committee ordered a favorable report on Hoar's resolution, which requires the committee to make a report showing public necessity for each item of expenditure in the river and harbor bill.

The Committee on Territories has ordered a favorable report on Vest's bill defining the boundaries of Yellowstone Park, and providing that it shall hereafter be under the sole and exclusive jurisdiction of the United States, and authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to make and publish rules and regulations for the care of the park.

Stanford introduced a bill to "grant the right and title of the United States in Seal rocks, and the right to seals resorting there, to the city of San Francisco, in trust for the United States, on condition that the city shall hold said rocks inalienable for all time, and shall commit to the Commissioners of Golden Gate Park the custody and care thereof."

Hoar presented a petition from the New England Methodist Episcopal Conference, urging the United States to enforce the terms of the Chinese treaty so as to protect the lives and property of Chinese subjects in the United States.

On motion of Dolph, the Senate passed the bill extending the limits of Portland, Oregon, so as to include the east bank of the Willamette river opposite the city, one mile to a point opposite the lower end of Swan Island.

The Committee on Pensions voted to postpone indefinitely the House Mexican pension bill, and to report as a substitute substantially the Mexican pension bill passed by the Senate last session. The committee is opposed to a service pension, and insists upon making dependence and disability necessary qualifications for pensions.

Senate passed the pension bill by a vote of 34 to 14.

Teller introduced a bill to appropriate $70,000 for the establishment and erection of a military post near Denver.

On motion of Hoar, the Senate took up the bill providing for closing the business of the Court of Alabama Claims. After considerable discussion the bill was passed as it came from the House. Yeas 29, nays 23.

HOUSE.

House passed the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill. The amount for contingent expenses at United States consulates was increased from $130,000 to $150,000.

The bill establishing a Sub-treasury at Louisville was passed.

Harris, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a bill amending Section 3387, Revised Statutes, so as to reduce the penal sum of bonds of cigar manufacturers to $250, with an additional $50 for each person proposed to be employed by them in making cigars; Committee of the Whole.

Sadler, from the Committee on Territories, reported adversely the bill to regulate the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor in the Territories; laid on the table.

Hatch, from the Committee on Agriculture, reported a bill authorizing the exhibition of California silk in the Capitol; House calendar.

The Committee on Judiciary decided to report adversely on various amendments to the Constitution proposing that Senators, Judges and Postmasters shall be elected by vote of the people.

The House confirmed, by more than a two-thirds vote, the action of the Committee of the Whole in rejecting the so-called subsidy amendment to the postoffice bill adopted by the Senate.

Representative Payson has prepared a report on the bill to prevent aliens from acquiring real estate in the Territories of the United States. The bill has for its basis the proposition that American soil shall be owned by Americans, so far as Congress can control it. The bill proposes that no alien or foreigner who has not declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States, nor any corporation, one-tenth of whose stock is owned or controlled by aliens or foreigners, shall have a right to acquire real estate in any of the Territories of the United States.

At a meeting of the Committee on Territories it was agreed that the Senate bill providing for the admission of Southern Dakota as a State should go upon the House calendar adversely reported, and that the Springer bill, providing an enabling Act for the entire Territory, should go upon the calendar as favorably reported.

PATRIOTISM.

The Instructive Story of an Humble Soldier Who Saved Washington's Life.

His was just that specimen of a physique that is required to make a shadow, about an hour before old Sol begins to wrap about him the mysterious drapery of solemn twilight, that would resemble an old-time four-story French clock. He heard the boys through with their tales of warfare and soldier's life, as we sat in the public room of the village hotel; then he leisurely rolled his quid back between the "wisdom teeth" of his lantern jaws, determinedly ejected a stream of amber at a glowing coal that had strayed from its companions and then lay just without the stove door, and forever put out its light, and as it whimpered and wept, he remarked:

"Waal, boys, I aint no ole soljer; but I reckin I come as nigh on to being one, not to be, as er feller well cood. Fur I'm a posterity of er reglar soljer family, which fit like hornets in several wars, and ef er war shood come up I gess the family specerit wood rule, and me be counted in. I *know* 'twould be sich, ef 'twarnt for Jane and the chillun; it runs in our blood, or my name ain't Zeke Scruggs; but howsomever, through some strange fertility it never got into the books; yet, boys, I do say that one of my ancestring was the prime cause of the 'Mericans whipping the British!"

Another coal of fire wept aloud, and the stove-door sent up enough steam to have run a steam mill, a little one for a nickel, a day or so. One of the boys said:

"You don't say so, Zeke! Come, tell us all about it; how became he the means of such a great result?"

"Waal, sir, I *do* say so. One of my forefathers saved the life of Gineral Washington hisself."

"Ah! indeed, history should have told of it. Congress should have voted him a medal. In what battle was it, Zeke?"

"Y-a-a-s, but history don't git down to talking about private soldiers, and fur all Congress is consarned she'd no jewrisdiction of the matter and didn't *meddle* with it. Now, as to how it came about, 'twarat in no battle eggzactly, but as it were told by the old wuns of the family, it commenced at the battle of Brandywine. You see when the fight commenced my ancester war in front, but jest happening to look back to whar the waggins was, he seed that one of the head mules of the General's waggin war powerfully skeered, and was about to make the team run off; so he jist laid down his gun and rushed back there spontaneously, and kotch that mule, and hilt him too! yes sir! hilt him till the fight was over. Oh! he was a mighty stout man. Waal, you see, Generil Washington seed my fore-pap, and in the eggscitement of ther fight, he took a wrong look at the matter, and concluded that my ancestry had run from the British, had run 'cause he was skeern! The Generil, you see, didn't know the family, and he didn't see the mule a-cavortin. Now, a few days after the fight, when the army was gone into camp, Generil Washington made the ole man (we call him ole man now, but he was a younker then) tote a rail and lead a mule through camp fur three hours each day fur four days. This proceedin' disgusted the ole man, made him all-fired mad, and fur a time actooly drew all the patritism right outen of him; and he so entirely furgot hisself for the time bein' that he loaded his gun up fur to kill Generil Washington with it the very next morning! Yes, sir! he done that; but doorin' the night he thunk it over, took in all the barrins, and he seed that if he did kill the Generil 'twould ruinate the country; fur what cood the army do without a chief-in-commander! so he guv up his own feelins fur the good of the country; and didn't kill Generil Washington! Yes, sir, pono publico! an' rite thar an' then the 'Merican eagle picked the shell!"

"Noble man! Glorious sacrifice! and you are a descendant of that man, Zeke?"

"Yaas, sir! that very man was my wife's pap's grand-pap! Ohl talk about your patritism now-a-days, they don't know what it is; thar's patritism for you!"

And this noble man of his (wife's) noble sire took a fresh quid, and we all laughed at a story we were thinking about, and one of the boys immediately narrated it that Zeke might be sure we did laugh at our own thoughts.—*Peck's Sun.*

A Short-Necked Goddess.

"I never look at the figure on the dome of the Capitol," said a Washingtonian the other day, "without feeling sorry for the poor Goddess of Liberty. Poor old lady, she's up there with little or no neck, and every time I look up her head looks as if it was sinking further and further down into her shoulders. I remember the time when she was first placed there. The figure was sent for inspection before it was raised to its place, and the committee in charge came around to see it. Of course the neck was several feet in length, because the statue is nineteen feet high, but, being so near, the committee instantly protested against the length, and what is worse they actually ordered that several feet be cut off of it. At first a protest was made against such a thing, but the committee said the neck was too long and it had to be cut off. It was done. When the artist heard of it it nearly killed him, and no wonder. Look at the Goddess any time you have a chance and see how short her neck is."—*Washington Star.*

—A more singular lot of names than are given in this paragraph from the Hartford *Courant* would be difficult to find: "There is now living in this city, temporarily, a gentleman over eighty years old who was once a pupil of Prof. S. F. B. Morse when the professor was a portrait painter, and who, more than fifty years ago, painted portraits of Zephania H. Smith and Hannah Hadassah Hickick, his wife, and their five daughters, Hancy Zephina, Cyrinthia Sacretia, Laurilla Aleroyla, Julia Evelina, and Addy Hadassah Smith, of Glastonbury. It would be curious to know whether the pictures survive the now extinct family."

—Rev. Robert Collier says: I think we may notice four eras in the life of great historic churches. We may entitle them first, inwardness; second, outwardness; third, worldliness, and fourth, worthlessness. In the first era the soul is the main factor; in the second, the senses; in the third, the income, and the last, emptiness of whatsoever things are true and lovely and of good report. In the first era the soul is open to God rather than man; in the second, to man rather than God; in the third, mainly to mammon, and in the last to spiritual palsy and death

PARLIAMENTARY WORK.

The Duties of Members of Parliament and British Cabinet Officers.

A glance at the work imposed upon members of Parliament will suffice to show that it involves no ordinary amount of wear and tear. Work begins in the committee rooms at noon, the House assembles at four, and the sittings are often prolonged till after midnight. Readers of the debates, as given in the morning papers, are becoming more and more familiar with the announcement: "The House was still sitting when we went to press." A newly-elected member of Parliament has a great deal to learn before he becomes conversant with his duties, and he is fortunate if he finds time to make himself even moderately well acquainted with the Blue Books, papers, etc., which are annually published. Besides his duties at Westminster he must attend to his constituents, must show himself among them from time to time, and must be ever ready to listen to complaints, suggestions, or even dictates. The work of a Cabinet Minister varies with the office he fills, the state of public business and accidental circumstances. He begins the day by making himself acquainted with the contents of the daily papers, and perhaps by giving a few minutes to his private correspondence. The study of official papers, Blue Books, etc., will occupy him till eleven o'clock, the ordinary time of attendance at his office, where he remains until the meeting of the house to which he belongs. The sittings in the House of Lords are generally very short; they rarely last more than an hour or two. In the House of Commons they are only too apt to run to the opposite extreme. In addition to official work, not a few hours are required for preparing Parliamentary speeches and extra Parliamentary discussions of various kinds. Besides being in constant communication with his secretaries, a Cabinet Minister has frequently to consult various officials and to grant interviews to those who can show any cause for requesting them. If in charge of any important measure in Parliament he must be present during every debate upon it, and often make speeches in its support. Replies to questions have to be carefully prepared, assistance being of course given by the permanent officials of the department. Attendances at Cabinet Councils and meetings of the Privy Council, at State balls and dinners, and meetings of every conceivable kind, absorb a large portion of the time unoccupied in Parliamentary work; and if to these items be added the multifarious duties of a private character which almost necessarily devolve upon him, it will be readily admitted that the work of a Cabinet Minister at the present day is such as to tax to the utmost even the highest degrees of mental and physical vigor. The diversified character of his work would appear to be its redeeming feature. To the ordinary member of the House of Commons, and especially to one who is not as yet hardened by experience, disappointment and a sense of weariness must often make themselves keenly felt. Many a man enters upon Parliamentary life under the idea that he has an important mission to fulfill, but session after session passes and he finds himself no nearer to the goal. Meanwhile, he has had to listen night after night to an incessant flow of talk, the larger portion of which is unattended by any practical result. Time and energy are alike misapplied and wasted, and though a powerful and huge machine is at work, the results too often appear practically *nil*. There are at times other reasons for disappointment and disgust. Speeches made and votes given for party purposes in support of measures believed to be mischievous must, in some cases at least, be productive of no ordinary amount of self-contempt.—*Fortnightly Review.*

JAPANESE GARDENS.

The Taste Displayed in Their Picturesque Arrangement.

Plots of ground even as small as ten feet square are exquisitely beautified by Japanese methods; so much do these people admire garden effects. There is truth in the suggestion that too many American "back-yards" are given over to coal ashes, tin cans and the garbage barrel, which by simple means and a little taste might be rendered charming to the eye. Such waste places in Japan would be made neat and cleanly to begin with; a few evergreen shrubs and one or two clusters of flowers would be planted; there would be a rustic fence projecting from the side of the house, and here and there a quaintly-shaped flower-pot containing a few choice plants. In gardens of more pretense there would be a little pond or sheet of water of irregular outline; and if so situated that a brook can be turned to run through it, a great charm is attained.

The picturesque features of such a streamlet are brought out with the aid of rock-fragments and even rounded bowlders; rustic bridges of stone or wood are made to span it, even the smallest pond having a bridge of some kind thrown across; hummocks and miniature mountains, six or eight feet high, over or about which the path runs, are always present. In the gardens of larger size the mountains grow to twenty or even forty feet high, and upon the summit a little rustic lookout with thatched roof is made. In still larger gardens several hundred feet square "the ponds and bridges, small hills and meandering paths, with shrubs trimmed in round balls of various sizes and grotesquely-shaped pines with long tortuous branches running near the ground, are all combined in such a way by the skillful landscape-gardener that no area seems, without exaggeration of statement, ten times as vast."—*Outing.*

—"This train," said the music teacher, "is like a pipe organ; it has so many stops." "Or a song," said the sad passenger, "because it's so low." "Or a waltz, there's so many slurs on it," said the dude. "And it's marked with accidentals," suggested the man with the sample-case. "And the road is full of turns," said the sad passenger. "And the management is thorough base," said the cross passenger. "And anybody can beat its time," said the fat passenger. "But it can't be played by flats," remarked the conductor; "tickets, gentlemen, and de cano."

Prof. C. A. Donaldson, of Louisville, Ky., the well-known pioneer, in eighteen years spent $10,000 in trying to get rid of his rheumatism and failed. At last he used St. Jacobs Oil, was cured and sold his crutches.

The late State Chemist of Delaware, Prof. Chas. P. Williams, says that Red Star Cough Cure is safe and valuable and contains neither morphia, opium nor any other narcotic poison. The price is only 25 cents.

JUDGE BY RESULTS.

"I believe in only one school of medicine," said a prominent merchant. "It is the school that cures." The speaker was "an Oxygenist." Experience with Drs. Starkey & Palen's Compound Oxygen treatment, as supplied from their laboratory, No. 1529 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., makes converts every hour. An interesting pamphlet on this well-tried treatment is sent *free* to every applicant.

Orders for the Compound Oxygen Home Treatment will be filled by H. A. Mathews, 615 Powell Street, San Francisco.

A collision on the Pennsylvania road wrecked twenty-five cars and killed three men.

CONSUMPTION.

WILL IT EVER BE CURED?

Interesting Conversation With a Physician.

Having occasion to consult an old physician for some affection of the lungs, the question was asked:

"Will consumption ever be cured?"

"Yes, I believe so. But before we arrive at that point there will need be a better understanding of minute anatomy and physiology. I do not think there are many even in the profession who understand or can explain what is meant by the terms life and health."

"Can you give me any idea?"

"I will try. If you were to take from any part of your body the smallest particle of tissue, say as large as a pin head, and place it under the slide of a microscope of 500 diameters, you would find it to consist of living and non-living matter. If you watch the living particle you would see it move and grow; by and by it would divide itself into two or more bodies like itself. In the process of growth it has thrown off from itself the substances it could not use. This is non-living matter. Now the whole body consists of these little living bodies which absorb from the blood the nutrition they require for growth. The non-living matter serves to connect them with each other, and is called connection tissue. Now these bioplasts (living bodies) are endowed with the power of natural selection, thus: The bioplast of a muscle will refuse earthly matter, and a bone bioplast will refuse fibrin. Each performs the work itself, independent of the other. The aggregate of the mating and growth of each one is life. The perfect performance of the duty of each, the selection from the blood of their proper pabulum and its perfect digestion (for these bioplasts do digest), constitute health. Life and health therefore depend on the healthy condition of the living particles of which the body is composed. Thus, you have a very small pimple on your face. One of those bioplasts has become sick; its body has become converted by bad digestion into pus, but it has not ceased to live. It has only become something else. The pus bioplast (which rapidly reproduce themselves), increase in great numbers, and pushing aside the healthy bodies surrounding it, shows itself on your skin. You break it and let out the bioplasts (pus); under the microscope you will see them. They also are healthy bioplasts. They have obeyed the law of their growth, but they have taken from that growth so much nutrient material from the blood. Now multiply that one little bioplasmic growth by a million, and reckon the amount of nutrition required to sustain them. Now take another view. The myriads of bioplasts, of which the body is composed, require constant food. The blood must keep them supplied day and night, and the material must be such as they can digest, or they refuse it and starve. The result of the death of bioplasm is an increase of non-living matter. The body becomes emaciated. The connective tissue shrinks. The remaining bioplasts, improperly nourished, fail in their work. Some degenerate into pus, and others into waste material (atheromatous deposits); not getting the food they desire, they take what they can get. The bioplasts of the lungs, for instance, will eat earthly matters and consequently the matters thrown off by them consist of calcereous substances. This irritates the surrounding delicate bioplasts and disturbance results. All tuberculous matter consists of lime. In the effort to get rid of this irritating substance, more blood is sent to the part and inflammation (as we say) is set up. The irritation of the minute nerve fiber produces cough. The beginning then of consumption is some defect in the preparation of the food of bioplasm. We give cod liver oil, whisky, beef tea and a thousand things to tempt their appetites, but it does not often do. How to remedy the defect of digestion and assimilation is the problem that once solved, consumption will be cured."

"But cannot you feed patients on some particular diet that shall cure the defect of digestion?"

"That has been tried for hundreds of years and failed. If we knew exactly the chemical character of the food for bioplasts it would do, but you have to take this into consideration. The bioplasts of the mouth secrete saliva (ptialin), which converts starch into sugar. In the stomach are glands which produce lactic acid—pepsin mucous. The salt in food is hydrochloric acid. The pancreas pours out diastase (yeast), the liver bile, consisting of six chemicals. All these mix and produce, first, in the stomach, chyme; in the intestine, chyle. Let any one of these fail in quantity or quality, or be in excess, and the whole process is disturbed. All food consists, of course, of chemical substances, which become changed when reduced to their elements. Once the bioplasts have become sick they would not be tempted by proper food perhaps. I do not think they are to be reached in that way."

"Can you suggest any way in which they may be reached?"

"Well, perhaps. We know that certain simple substances contain in themselves most of the elements that go to make the body; these are iron, phosphorus, sulphur, albumen and protajon. If these could be introduced into the blood without disturbance from the chemicals of the stomach they might do. Now, this is not my own idea, but I am very much prepossessed in its favor. A Doctor Dujardin of Paris has been trying this plan for some years, and has made so far some remarkable successes. He has formulated these substances and gives them in syrup while the stomach is empty, and so they pass into the blood by absorption and not by digestion. They are the proper food for bioplasts, and they seem to take to it. I have read many of the cases in which this Life Essence of Dujardin has been used, and am giving it a trial and hope to succeed. I am very sanguine. It is the first time that I have felt satisfied with the chemical properties of any medicine for the relief of consumption. Should it answer the expectations it will prove the greatest blessing the world has ever received."

One dollar and fifty cents per bottle, at all druggists. Snell, Heitshu & Woodard, wholesale agents, Portland, Oregon.

FOR CLEANSING THE SKIN and Scalp of Infantile and Birth Humors, for allaying Itching, Burning and Inflammation, for curing the first symptom of Eczema, Psoriasis, Milk Crust, Scald Head, Scrofula, and other inherited skin and blood diseases.

CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier, internally, are infallible.

CUTICURA REMEDIES are absolutely pure and the only infallible Blood Purifiers and Skin Beautifiers free from poisonous ingredients.

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, $1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON, MASS.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

BACK ACHE, Uterine pains, Soreness and Weakness, speedily cured by CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER. Warranted, 25c.

JOHN CORDON--REWARD!

Any person giving information of the whereabouts of John Gordon, who left Innerkeron, Canada, about March, 1885, will be handsomely rewarded. Gordon was a miner in Denver; last heard from at Cuyas or San Miguel, Chapelo. Important information from home. Address J. H. MAGUIRE, San Bernardino, Cal.

HOUSE BURNED.

MITCHELL, Crook Co., Oregon.

I hereby certify that the loss of my house and contents has been adjusted and settled in a full and satisfactory manner by the STATE INSURANCE COMPANY, of Salem, Oregon, in which it was insured. Z. T. KEYS.

April 10, 1886.

Mr. Keys received $1,520.10. The "STATE" pays all honest losses promptly and liberally.

The steamer Arcadia, from Jamaica to Baltimore, is reported lost in mid-ocean.

Use Dr. Pierce's "Pellets" for cost ipation.

Rosina Radovani, a remarkably handsome woman, belonging to one of the best families in Pisa, Italy, has been sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment for poisoing her 17-year-old daughter. The prisoner is 38 years of age and retains much of her youthful beauty. Jealousy of the superior charms of her daughter caused her to commit the murder.

ONLY HALF ALIVE.

There are hosts of men and women who, to coin a phrase, are only half alive. That is to say, they have seldom if ever any appetite, are nervous, weak, fidgetty and troubed by numberless small pains and aches. In the presence of vigorous, exuberant vitality they seem mere pigmies. Such persons are usually fond of frequently dosing themselves, swallowing in the course of the year enough drugs to stock any apothecary's shop of average dimensions. This, of course, defeats instead of furthering the end in view, viz., the recovery of health and viger. Were they to seek it from an unfailing source of vitality, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, how different would be their case. Then vigor would return to their debilitated frames, the glow of health to their wan cheeks, their trembling, uncertain gait would grow firm and elastic, appetite, that grandest of all sauces, would give a relish for the daily food, were it ever so coarse, and refreshing sleep would crown the tasks of the day.

Among the Delegates to the International Congress of the Salvation Army to be held in London, is a Chinaman from San Francisco.

INVALIDS' HOTEL AND SURGICAL INSTITUTE.

This widely celebrated institution, located at Buffalo, N. Y., is organized with a full staff of eighteen experienced and skillful Physicians and Surgeons, constituting the most complete organization of medical and surgical skill in America, for the treatment of all chronic diseases, whether requiring medical or surgical means for their cure. Marvelous success has been achieved in the cure of all nasal, throat and lung diseases, liver and kidney diseases, diseases of the digestive organs, bladder diseases, diseases peculiar to women, blood taints and skin diseases, rheumatism, neuralgia, nervous debility, paralysis, epilepsy (fits), spermatorrhea, impotency and kindred affections. Thousands are cured at their homes through correspondence. The cure of the worst ruptures, pile tumors, varicocele, hydrocele and strictures is guaranteed, with only a short residence at the institution. Send 10 cents in stamps for the Invalids' Guide-Book (168 pages), which gives all particulars. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Many outrages are still being committed by the Apaches in Sonora, Mexico.

INSTANTLY RELIEVED.

Mrs. Ann Lacour, of New Orleans, La., writes: "I have a son who has been sick for two years; he has been attended by our leading physicians, but all to no purpose. This morning he had his usual spell of coughing, and was so greatly prostrated in consequence, that death seemed imminent. We had in the house a bottle of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, purchased by my husband, who noticed your advertisement yesterday. We administered it, and he was instantly relieved.

For Coughs, Sore Throat, Asthma, Catarrh, and other Diseases of the Bronchial Tubes, no more useful article can be found than "*Brown's Bronchial Troches.*"

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is agreeable to use. It is not a liquid or a snuff. 50c.

Dr. Henley's Celery, Beef and Iron removes languor and loss of appetite.

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS — THE BEST TONIC.

QUALITY NOT QUANTITY. PURITY. On Every Bottle. Trade Mark.

PHYSICIANS AND DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND IT.

This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely **Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weakness, Impure Blood, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, and Neuralgia.**

It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the **Kidneys and Liver.**

It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to **Women,** and all who lead sedentary lives.

It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—*other Iron medicines do.*

It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves Heartburn and Belching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves.

For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, &c., it has no equal.

☞ The genuine has above trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other.

Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD, Wholesale Agents, Portland, Or.

RUSSELL & CO'S ENGINES AND SAWMILLS.

THE NEW MASSILLON THRESHER

Is the greatest grain-saving machine of the present century. Built expressly for Pacific Coast work, with double fans, heavy framework, iron truck wheels, etc. Unlimited in capacity and unsurpassed in work. Catalogue and Price List sent free. RUSSELL & CO., Portland, Or.

VAN B. DELASHMUTT, President. JUDGE W. W. THAYER, Vice President. SAM J. GORMAN, Cashier.

METROPOLITAN SAVINGS BANK, PORTLAND.

Transacts a General Banking Business; allows interest on deposits as follows:

On 3 months certificates 4 per cent
On 6 months certificates 5 per cent.
On 12 months certificates 6 per cent.

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Pisc's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest.

CATARRH

Also good for Cold in the Head, Headache, Hay Fever, &c. 50 cents.

FARMERS! ATTENTION!

Use only the California Hand Forged and Hand Finished

SACK NEEDLES

With Outlet in the eye.

Each needle guaranteed. Price, 30 cents. Ask your dealer for them, or order from the manufacturers.

WILL & FINK, 818 Market St., S. F.

DR. HENLEY'S REMEDY FOR LADIES.

Ladies suffering from nervousness, sleeplessness or any nervous trouble, can find immediate relief and be cured by using Dr. Henley's Celery, Beef and Iron.

Bartley Campbell, the author and actor, has been adjudged insane.

If all so-called remedies have failed, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures.

A man was arrested at Los Angeles for passing gilded nickels as $5 pieces.

Lyon's Patent Metallic Stiffeners prevents boots and shoes from running over, slipping in the seams or wearing unevenly on the heels.

SURE CURE FOR PILES.

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