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Travelers will find it to their interest and sendert to paironize Laird's line.



VOL. VII. MARSHFIELD, OREGON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1885.

NO. 5

TO MAKE TOBACCO SWEAT.

The Process Explained by a Warehouse

this does not often occur. The tobacco is packed stalk by stalk with the leaf at-tached, each stalk and leaf being called a

"The resweating is done, as I said before, to dry out the rankness, and the super: uous gum and to bring out the dark colors that are so much admired in eigar wrappers. This, in fact, is the only way in which the desirable Maduro and Oscuro shades can be produced. "The resweating does not affect the strength of the leaves, but only the color. Or, perhaps, I should say, it does not render the tobacco more strong. It is a popular fallacy that a strong eigar must have a dark wrapper, or that a dark wrapper indicates a strong cigar. As a matter of fact, if anything. the dark resweated leaves are milder than than the natural buff and snuff-colored

"How is the resweating done?" fell from the mouth of the listening scribe. "We get the hands of tobacco in large "We get the hands of tobacco in large boxes from the dealers. It is first taken out of these boxes and cased—there, like that," he said, pointing to a man who was gathering up double handfuls of the staiks and dipping them, butts downward, for a moment in a trough filled with water, which was deeply dyed with the coloring matter of the leaves. "After seaking the ends of the bands in the water they are placed on a casing table, stems they are placed on a casing table, stems upward, where they are allowed to drain -this consuming from fifteen minutes to one hour. The stalks are then put back into the original boxes, and there they remain for forty-eight hours. Each of these boxes holds from 500 to 450 pounds of lenf tobacco.

"Next the tobacco is tightly packed in boxes to the solution of the s

main for forty eight hours. Each of these boxes holds from 500 to 450 pounds of leaf tobacco.

"Next the tobacco is tightly packed in hermetically sealed cast from boxes, lined with wood, the boxes holding one third of a case aplece. After being sealed up, the boxes are subjected to a steam heat ranging from 0 degrees to 150 degrees during periods varying from three days to thirty three days ac ording to the kind of toba co under treatment. The quality of leaf varies very greatly in this particular. For instance, the crop of Pennsylvania leaf of 1881 was the hardest to sweat of the farmer.

"No, I want a step," said Hannah. "And she pointed to a slab hard by.

"Ite shall bring it over to-night," said the farmer.

"No," said Hannah, "I can roll it along. l'or instance, the crop of Pennsylvania leaf of 1881 was the hardest to sweat of the farmer.

an I ever go in the establishment, while that of 1883 and of 1884 was comparatively easily treated. No two crops of tobacco are alike. This year's there were sore hearts when that was new. I hope when I die Oliver will have written that I was a good wife. I've

plainable reason. Sometimes, doubtless, the senson has something to do with it.

"After the tobacce comes out of the aweating room it is removed from the airtight cases and again put on bulk in small piles, where it gradually cools during from forty to forty eight hours. After save Hannah when she scrubbed and aweat it is reached in the original cases and. from forty to forty-eight hours. After ward it is packed in the original cases and is ready for the market. After being resweated the leaf has a sweet odor, very unlike the rank perfume it gives off in its natural state. The width of tobacco leaves vary from four inches to two feet. The cost of resweating is \$6 per case or 2 cents per pound.

Success of Pasteur's Method.

[Arkarsaw Traveler.]

Vast possibilities have been suggested by the success of Pasteur's method of protecting cattle and sheep from anthrax is inoculation with the attenuated virus, as there seems to be no reason for believer the first spring grass was growing green.

And no one noticed the step afterward save Hannah when she scrubbed and save Hannah kept ruin off a little by making a home of the humble fare by her housewife's skill. She might she wen have been cheeful by the

as there seems to be no reason for believ-ing that we may not similarly ward off the attacks of other deadly contagious dis-cases of man and beast. The efficacy of this system is shown by the report just made by a Belgian government commis-sion: Since the spring of 1883 many vac-cinations have been performed at Herve on farms where anthrax is constantly pres-ent, and the investigators have fully sat-isfied themselves that Pasteur's method preserves both sheep and cattle from the

Among 1,000 fully grown cattle which have been vaccinated no case of anthrax has been observed, while the non-vac-cinated have died as usual. The protect-ive in: uence has lasted one year in 90 per cent. of the young animals, while among all mature animals the duration for each inoculation is at least two years.

Hommopathic Perfumes.

The odoriferous molecules of musk The oderiferous molecules of musk must be incomprehensibly small. We can not imagine their smallness, as it is said that the same grain of musk undergoes absolutely no diminution in weight. A single drop of the oil of thyme, ground down with a piece of sugar and a little at choi, will communicate its oder to twenty-five gallons of water. Haller kept for forty years papers perfumed with one for forty years papers perfumed with one grain of ambergris. After this the odor was as strong as ever. Bordenave has evaluated a molecule of camphor sensible to the smell to 2, 262,584,000th of a grain. Boyle has observed that one dram of a grain. Hoyle has observed that one dram of a safe tida exposed to the open air had lost in six days the eighth part of one grain, from which Keill concludes that in one minute it had lost one 69, 120th of a grain.

The Apparent Gain Accounted for. [Frank Leslie's Blustrated.] According to President Warren, of

According to President Warren, or Boston university, the apparent gain in numbers of the black race over the south is largely doe to the fact that the white is credited by the census simply with its own white offspring, while the negro is credited with its own proper descendants. own white offspring, while the negro is credited with its own proper descendants, as well as with all the increase of the en-tire mixed population of the country, and over and above this, with all the children of white men by negro or mixed mothers, and with all the children of white women by negro or mixed fathers.

Twelve mounds of incinerated human bones have been dug up in France, at a point which makes it likely that they are the remains of Gaulo-Roman warriors, who, in the time of Hannibal, fell in defending the Rhone against that general's lak too subsh. I said the lawger. I should contain poisson. Field Marshal Moltke aspare time to agriculture.

Yes. and Hannab, I semember aspare time to agriculture.

Yes. and Hannab, I semember aspare time to agriculture.

Yes. and Hannab, I semember aspare time to agriculture.

Yes. and Hannab, I semember aspare time to agriculture.

Yes. and Hannab, I semember aspare time to agriculture. -----

THE BIG Z.

Glerk—Results Obtained.

(Baltimere Hera'd.)

"Sweating and resweating tobacco." said a young man in the top story of a South Charles street warehouse "are very interesting and curious industriea."

"What does the term sweating mean?" asked the reporter.

"Tying out the rankness and the gum." answered the young man. "It also briugs out the dark colors. I will explain the process to you briefly, it is applied only to the leaf tobacco which is used for cigar wrappers. After the tobacco is cut it is put on bulk—that is, in large piles, where it remains during the winter. Then, the following summer, after being closely packed, it is put through the first "aweat." It is put on bulk in large warehouses like huge bundles of hay, and there it stays during the summer. The natural heat generated auffices to do the sweating. Sometimes the heat becomes so great that a pile is set on fire by spontaneous combustion, though this does not often occur. The tobacco is packed stalk by stalk with the leaf at tached, each stalk and leaf being called a

Not that Haunah Gneldt was tired in body or weary with the toil of household duty, for she was strong in frame and her health was perfect, as her hands were willing. It was on her humble heart the burden lay, her spirit that was wora with

burden lay, her spirit that was worn with earthly travail and care.

"Twenty-three years to day I've been his wife," she muttered, "and I've loved him well, and worked hard and faithful to keep things decent, and it has come to this at last. Things had been better, says he, if he'd married Miss Lester."

Yes, that was what Farmer Gneldt, harassed by toll and debt, had said that very morning; and it seemed to Hannah like the confession of a long repentance, forced from her husband's lips at last.

"Poor man! I wish I could help him," she sighed, leaning on her broom beside the door. "I doubt he's right about Miss Lester."

With that her eyes fell and rested by chance on the doorstep.

"I can mend that, anyhow," she said:
"and I have time, for my work is done."
So she hung the broom up and peeped into her oven and set the kettle on, and then, heeded and shawled, crossed over the fields to where the farm joined that of Simeron Gray.

On one spot were men at work break ing up the stones lying about. Hannah Gueldt nodded to the old farmer and he came to meet her.
"I want a smooth stone," she said.

"May I have one."
"I wish you'd take 'em all," said the

the same weather and under, so far as we know, the same conditions every way, may be no more like that of last year than if avana leaf is like that of last year than if avana leaf is like that of last year than if avana leaf is like that of last year than if avana leaf is like that of last year than if avana leaf is like that of last year than if avana leaf is like that of last year than if avana leaf is like that of last year than if avana leaf is like that of last year than if avana leaf is like the brought the slab to the door, Connecticut leaf. It differs in strength, turned the inscription downward, washed lavor, quality and texture, and for no ex-

ered, perhaps, by her cotton gown. The nearest gentleman, an elderly man, with bright, dark eyes, addressed her. "Mrs Gneldt, I presume."

She ssked him to walk in and he did so, the other following. In the little parlor they sat down. "You are Mrs. Hannah Gneldt, Oliver Gneldt's wife."

"Yes, sir, it is about—about—excuse
me, you look like a lawyer, and I fear it
is more trouble for poor Oliver."
"I cassure yourself, madam, "said the
gentleman; "reassure yourself, madam. gentleman: "reassure yourself, madam.
Your husband is not concerned, save
through you, and that, I hope, pleasantly.
Your name was Burns before you were
married?"

Yes, sir, Hannah Burns." "Do you remember dates well?"

"You have, perhaps, a record of family events, your own birth, your parents' marriage, your grandfather's death?"
Hannah (incldt wonderingly replied, "I have father's Bible, and they tell me it's all there. "
"How far back?"

"To grandfather's birth, I believe— Grandfather Burns. He had one child: and I am the only one my parents ever had. Oliver set down our wedding day and our two boys' birthdays." "And your great grandfather—the record of his death is there?"

"I don't know; you may see. Wait, I'll call my husband." Going to the door, Hannah took down a horn, used for that purpose, and uttered a call, which brought Oliver Gaeldt home

a call, which brought Oliver Greidt home from the field at once.

He also felt alarmed, but explanations quieted him. Almost as astonished as his wife, he brought out the Bible.

"The death of my wife's great-grand father, Zebulon Burns, is not here," he said. "The first record is in his hand. I believe. It is the birth of his eldest child."

So it proved, and the lawyer looked isappointed. disappointed.
"You can not remember the day of his death?" he said. "I mean the date of

"He died long before I was born," said Hannah, "and, though rich, left nothing to grandfather. They had quarreled, I believe. He told old stories of him. He must have been very eccentric, and a servant or housekeeper had great influence over him; she had the property, Margery—Margery—"Margery Wilber, I think," said the lawyer.

I I'You are quiet people, not likely to Liberia. Africa's colored republic, is on talk too their said the larger.

Mrs. Wilber as chief mourner, and his son—grandfather—not even sent for. An old graveyard somewhere. Oh Oliver' Oliver' She turned quite white, and uttered a cry. "Oliver, that must be the graveyard on Gray's place that he dug over last winter in the warm spell."

"Then it is gone, "said Oliver. "And our last hope with it. No, gentlemen, good luck could never come to us. Poverty means to cling to us to the last. I wish you had better clients."

"Oliver! Oliver!" gasped Hannah Cneldt, "tell me one thing. Zebulon is spelled with a Z, isn't it? Oh, do speak!"

"I think you are going mad, Hannah;

"I think you are going mad, Hannah; of course it is."

"Oh, the big Z, I remember it so well and know it was Z; and it would have been broken to pieces before now. Oliver, don't you remember my doorstep that you were so angry at? I do believe it is my poor old great-grandfather's tembstone. And not to know it when I stared at the great Z1 Oliver Gneldt said nothing. He feared his wife's brain had turued, and that made him faint and cold as he followed her into the garden, and there watched while the three others lifted at the flat slab.

It lay before them on the green spring grass, black letters on the whiteness, and, beading over it, they read aloud:

"/ebulon Burns. Born May —, Died March 14, 18—." With eulogistic verses, with long s's underneath, as in duty

"It's poor great-grandfather's" said The lawyer extended his hands, grasping those of Oliver and his wife.

"The proof is found!" he said. "The latest will is a forgery, for it is dated the day after the old man's death. Mrs. Gneidt is heiress to a large property. I

congratulate you."

And Hannah, with her head on her husband's shoulder, whispered:

"Oliver, it wouldn't have been better to have married Miss Lester, after all."

("Uncle Bill's" New York Letter.] A trustworthy gauge of prosperity is the road on which New Yorkers drive fast horses. There are men who appear and disappear there coincidental with their ups and downs in finance. The general revival of business is here indicated curiously. It is a sure place, too, to see interesting persons. Bonner is now a roadster nearly every afternoon, and he is going to return Maud S. to this service. I was present the other day when Bonner Is going to return stated 8, to this service.

I was present the other day when Bonner
fell is with Bergh, whose road diversion
consists in driving a big, sound, lazy
horse, harnessed in leather softened here
and there by soft pads, bitted with wood instead of iron, urged to no swifter pace than his own fancy dictates, and blanketed instantly on stopping, with seeming reference to the exact state of the thermome

ence to the exact state of the thermome-ter. Bergh is a merciful man who is merciful to his beast, and wishes to com-pel everybody else to be the same. "By the way, friend Bergh," said Bou-ner, jocosely, "let me drop you a hint. I am not amenable to your anti-cruelty law now, for I've withdrawn Maud S. from training, but at any time within the past six months she has been worked harder than any car horse or truck drawer in New York. She had the best of care, of course, but it is a fact that you probably never thought of that a trotting horse while kept in condition for trials of speed does more work than an ordinary beast could stand. I don't think there is often any crueity in racing itself, but in the training you might easily find justification for interference."

Classware for the White House. San Francisco Ar onaut.] A glass-works company at Corning. N.

A glass-works company at Corning. N. Y., is now manufacturing a set of table glassware for the White House. The fifty dozen pieces ordered include for the most part what is called stem ware—i. e., goblets, tumblers, decanters, liqueurs, lemonades, etc. The light glasses are for the most part, gold, ruby, or amber ware, which is strikingly beautiful. The order also includes Roman punch glasses, finger-bowls, individual butters, ice-cream plates, ice-cream trays, caraffes, pitchers, and flagons. Many of the large pieces are dazzling in their perfect beauty.

Some of the workmanship has been so carefully executed that it might be called art work. No pains have been spared to art work. No pains have been spared to make each piece as perfect as possible. The design engraved on the ice cream plates, glasses, and other articles in the set, consists of an American engle perched on a shield above the words "E Pluribus Unum." It is the design that has always ornamented ware for the White House. The order for this ware is the outcome of

> Stories of the Coast Negroes. (Fxchange.)

an appropriation by congress.

An Atlanta lady says: "It is not generally known that the coast negroes intone most of their stories. A ghost story is always chanted—not unmusically, and with a flavor of exaltation. I never go into a Catholic church and hear the service without thinking of the old days when I listened to negro folk lore on the Carolina coast."

The Analous Coarlin.

Not very long ago a friend of mine who had been the czar's guest at Gatchina, was told by her majesty the czarina that the life of the imperial family was one of constant anxiety "ndeed," added the empress, "I almost dread sometimes lest the milk given to my children in the morning should contain polace."

Field Marshal Moltke devotes all his

tell you something. We have found something. We found a will among the e. cets of a legal gentleman who died very suddenly of apoplexy. Don't hope too much, mind A will in your favor, as your father's only child."
If annah clutched her husband's hand "It was written by one on his death bed, dated the 10th of March, 17—, and leaves all his property to your father, and leaves all his property to your father, be, e too much. Margery Wilber or her ho, e too much. Margery Wilber or her her's now hold this property under a will dated March 15, 17—, "

"A later will," said Oliver. "Then, of course, they are rightful possessors. What need of all this? The latest must stand."

"Not if it is a few will among the [Nashvills American.]

The Dutch farmer is continually fertilling his farm of thirty or forty acres, and this process repeated for some centuries, with no crop to drain the substance of the soil except grass, makes it rival if not surpass in fertility the famed banks of the Nile. He consequently mows four many tons of good hay from each acre mowed. This he carefully packs away in the barn, where it can never get wet.

Our people would naturally inquire: Where does his living come from? It does look strange to the cotton planter, or corn planter, or wheat raiser, but he has solved the question, just as Tennessee will do in What need of all this? The latest must land."

"Not if it is a forgery," said the lawer.

Oliver laughed, the bitter laugh of care and disappointment.

"Who can prove that?" he said.

"No one. Yet the record of his death aight. A man whose dying hand signed will the 10th of March would scarcely the best cheese that is made in any quarks and one that his world with her immense yield of milk. After an experience of several hundred years he has learned to make any quarks and one that has write best cheese that is made in any quarks and one that has write the set of the globe; it is known the civilized the same of the question, just as Tennessee will do in the quest

Oliver laughed, the bitter laugh of care and disappointment.

"Who can prove that?" he said.

"No one Yet the record of his death might. A man whose dying hand signed a will the 10th of March would scarcely make another on the 15th. We believe the will a forgery, written on old parchment, since the discovery of the one I have spoken of. Margery Wilber took appeared to test her title. Where was appeared to test her title. Where was pour great-grandfather buried?"

"liere," said Hannah. "They say he was brought down at his request—with Mra Wilber as chief mourner, and his son—grandfather—not even sent for. An after the cream is taken off, though its quality is not ranked as the best. These cattle support the thickest population in the world, and have made of these Hol landers the richest farmers on the globe.
Every farmer keeps his carriage, his wines
and his Schiedam schnaps, and lives in a
most elegant and tasteful brick residence.
His land is worth not less than \$500 per
acre, and, though he wears wooden shoes, he has never learned that others are more comfortable, and if he does make his wife work hard she declares she prefers it, and expresses contempt for any one who does not know how to keep clean stables and make good butter and cheese.

Mexican Peculiarities of Character.

[Boston Commercial Bulletin.] The Mexicans exhibit perplexing elements of character. They are industri-ous, but not thrifty. While Mexico is the market for the cheapest and most in-ferior goods, the population is addicted to vanities of a luxurious and costly nature. to which the import trade contributes very little except jeweiry. Hats of uncut felt of grey colors, and adorned with silver embroidery, costing \$5 to \$50, are everywhere met with. Saddles and bridles costwhere met with. Saddles and bridles costing from \$100 to \$.00 are in general use.
The country is full of small silver coin
used for buitons, and often as orna
ments down the outside seam of the
pantaloons. The national vanity shows
itself among the beggars as well as the
most prolligate class. Women will go
without food, or reduce their subsistence
to be any and bread, to take chances in the to beans and bread, to take chances in the lottery and the men will expend their last dollar on a magnificent sombrero.

No country affords a more deeply inter-

esting study, and while it is difficult to perceive that it is making any progress at all so far as regards the great body of the population, it is easy to see that it is patiently evolving ideas of what a better condition means. The chronic disposition to defer everything to manana (to-morrow) and the slow-moving thought and physical action as annoving to Europeans trade. Hats, caps and underwear; stationery, physical action so annoying to Europeans trade and Americans alike, while it adds to the cutlery, tobacco, cigars and matches. cost of every article in trade, is not wholly without reason in this peculiar climate.
At the high altitude of the American lateau, 7,000 to 9,000 feet above sea

level, along which the Central railroad is built, the air is thin and dry, intensely rarified, evaporation is rapid, oppression of the heart common to all strangers, and physical and mental exertion has limits that seriously interfere with business energy. The fact is so pronounced that it is something of a problem itself with-out reference to other obstacles whether any foreign colonization will ever sustain CLOTHING itself on this plateau.

Origin of Madame Tussaud's Show.

(Whitehall Review.) Everybody has heard of Madame Tussaud's show, but everybody does not know that its foundress was, in her day, rather a famous woman—"the most re-markable woman in England," the great duke used to call her. She met, while yet a girl, at her uncle's table, many of yet a girl, at her uncles table, many of the men whose names became afterwards famous enough — Voltaire, Rousseau Franklin, Robespierre, Mirabeau and Ma-rat. She was the drawing-mistress and friend to the Princess Elizabeth, one of the gentlest and most innocent of all the

After the Reign of Terror she married, and, when she had attained the age when matrons usually settle down to enjoy existence more thoroughly than ever, poor Madame Tussaud found herself in England, alone, with hardly a penny in her pocket. The happy thought struck her that she might follow the example of her uncle, and forms kind of museum of wax casts of contemporary celebrities, turning her natural skill in wax modeling to

The idea was a success. Madame Tussaud made a fortune. The exhibition has always been a favorite one, and it is not likely to be less popular now that the figures have been removed to a building large enough to hold them and their visitors without crowding and without the accompaniment of a stifling atmosphere. The great marble staircase at the entrance, the original price of which was practical account. entrance, the original price of which was 11,000 pounds sterling, is of itself worth

Poisonous Lard Oil.

[Cor. Scientific American.]

A recent experiment with what is termed low grade lard oil, or bolt oil, has convinced me that machinists and others cannot be too careful to keep it from any slight abrasion of the skin, as the following will prove. Having to fit some new dies to my bolt cutter, and testing their operation, my hands became covered with this so-called lard oil. A slight and almost unnoticed abrasion of the skin below the nail of my left thumb allowed it to come in contact with the flesh beneath; in about an hour it became first red and painful, then tumid, and finally black, showing unmistakable signs of blood poisoning, which resisted all remedies until cauterized with caustic potash. The skin has separated from nail to wrist, and after intense suffering for two weeks is slowly healing under a covering of old linen dipped in "cosmolina." Query: Was this oil made from the fat of diseased animals, that is, "bone-yard oil."

Hot Water Cure. Writers in The Lancet call attention to the great value of hot water applications to the head in cases of fainting or syncope. They say also that their prompt use upon the forehead with cloths, will very often avert such attacks.

The present caar is the most ardent waitzer in St. Peteraburg, and often catches hold of the young court ladies to give them a spin without much and with-

Twin Foes to Life

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

Are sadigestion and Constipution. Their primary symptoms are smong the most distressing of minor human ailments, and a host of diseases, speedily resultant from them, mutually aggravate each other from them, mutually aggravate each other and assail at once the whole machinery of life. Nausea, Foul Breath, Sour Stomach, Dizzlaess, Headaches, Bilious Fever, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Kidney Discases, Piles, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Dropsy, and various Skin Disorders, are among the symptoms and maladles caused by derangement of the stomach and bowels.

A Thorough Purgative medicine is the first necessity for cure. Then the cathartic effect must be maintained, in a mild degree, just sufficient to prevent a recurrence of costiveness, and at the same time the liver, kidneys and stoumen must be stimulated and strengthened.

Ayer's Pills Accomplish this restorative work better than any other medicine. They are searching and thorough, yet mild, in their purgative action. They do not gripe the patient, and do not induce a costive re-action, as is the effect of other cathartics. Withal, they possess special properties, diuretic, hepatic and tonic, of the highest medicinal value and

Absolutely Cure

All diseases proceeding from disorder of the digestive and assimilatory organs. The prompt use of AYER'S PILLS to correct the first indications of costiveness, averts the serious illnesses which neglect of that condition would inevitably induce. All irregularities in the action of neglect of that condition would inevitably induce. All irregularities in the action of the bowels — looseness as well as constipation—are beneficially controlled by AYER'S PILLS, and for the stimulation of digestive organs weakened by long-continued dyspensia, one or two of AYER'S PILLS daily, after dinner, will do more good than anything else.

Leading Physicians Concede That AYER'S PILLS are the best of all esthartic medicines, and many practition ers, of the highest standing, customarily

AYER'S PILLS. PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. [Analytical Chemists.]
For sale by all Druggists.

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-DEALERS IN-

BOOTS, SHOES

A full assortment of men's clothing, in suits or otherwise; mattresses, bed-clothing and valises. Custom-made boots and shoes a specialty, for which we keep the best French kip, calf and soleleather. Our entire stock is of the latest styles and finish, and as cheap as the cheapest. Come and see us at our new store, in O'Cor

W. G. WEBSTER,

HATS and CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES, Harness, Saddles and Bridles,

Crockery, Etc. Also, a full line of Gent's Furnishing

and repairing neatly and promptly done. Call and see me. N. B.—Gentlemen's fine suits a specialty.

DR. SPINNEY, THE SPECIALIST,

HAS HAD 25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN the treatment of CHRONIC, NERVOUS and PRIVATE DISEASES,

And having thoroughly proved the merits of this Specific Remedies in the treatment and cure of many thousand cases, he now offers them to those in trouble to cure themselves at home. Dr. SPINNEY'S Specific for Gonorrhea. Dr. SPINNEY'S Specific for Syphilis. Dr. SPINNEY'S Specific for Spermatorrhea, Dr. SPINNEY'S Specific for Catarrh.

Price of either Remedy, \$10 per case. Sent v express, packed secure from observation, on ceipt of price. eceipt of price. Call at Office and Private Dispensary, Multnomah tilock, opposite Postoffice. Write to DR. N. S. SPINNEY, Box 623, Portland.

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