Daily Democrat.

There is no reason why a single child life should be destroyed by diptheria if parents only watched the health of their little ones and physcians knew then busi ness," said Dr Liston H Mongomery, an inspector of the Chicago health department, to a reporter for the Times. "I am not afraid to say," continued the doctor, 'that any physcian who is familiar with the latest discoveries in medical science can cure any case of diphtheria when the patient is not already in a dying condition."

This statement is directly opposite to the popular idea of the character of the dread disease, which is generally supposed to be necessarily fatal. The scene, too often witnessed by sympathizing neighborhoods,

germs of the disease and causes the false membrane to fall off. The sulphur is perfeetly harmless, and if the child should not have dipatheria it will not hurt it.

"Another way to administer the sulphur remedy is to place a small quantity of it in a saucer and set fire to it. It will not explode. Over the burning sulphur place a common glass lamp-chimney. Cover this for a moment until the chimney is filled with sulphurous acid gas generated by the decomposing sulphur, then hold the child's open mouth and nose over the lamp-chimney that it may inha'e the sulphurous gas. This is an almost infallible cure for diphtheria. Of course the child must not the held too long over the gas or it would [suffocate. Let it inhale the gas a moment and then breathe the fresh air. Keep powdered sulphur in the house, watch the children's condition of health, and you can defy diphtheria."-Chicago Times,

Some men adopt curious methods of attaining distinction, "The man who fired the Ephesian dome" grew fymous because of his boldness, and now comes Justice Walter, of Washington, to claim attention because he once fined Gen Grant \$5 for fast driving. "The emperor noticed me today," said the vaing orious Frenchman. "What did he say to you?" inquired his friend. "Get out of the way, imbesile!" was the proud reply,

Ges Jackson's old kitchen at the white house is now utilized as an elevator engine room But the old famioned overs are still there and the niche in the wall remains where the big crane was suspended in the old days of primitive hospitality at the executive mansion.

QUE NEW YORK LETTER.

NEW YORK CITY, Nov. 6th, 1891.

For the past week the principal topic engrossing attention here has been polities. Prior to the election it was "cam-paigning;" after the election it has been paigning;" after the election it has been congratulation or consolation, according to the individual's political faith. Nov. 3rd was certainly democracy's day in New York. The weather was clear and crisp. "A perfect day for an election" was the universal verdiet. The vote was accordingly very heavy. This fact made the republicans very confidence was strengthened by the early returns from this city. The "reserve vote," as it is called, or those who never vote at the least inconvenience, and which is claimed to be largely republican, mostly came out. In consequence the democrats lost in New York City. But when the returns began to come in from Kings county, in which Brooklyn is situated, it became manifest that the democra's had won. News from the country districts and from other cities of the state was

mecessarily fatal. The scene, too often witnessed by sympathizing neighborhoods, of whole families of little ones striken down in death by the malignant pestilence, has emphasized this opinion on the part of the public.

"There should be no excuse," said Dr Montgomery, "for the announcment so often seen in the newspapers that diphtheria is epidemic in some town, and that the schools have been closed in consequence, and that so many deaths have resulted. Diphtheria can be cured by a 10-year-old child if it knew when to apply the remedy, "Diphtheria is caused mainly by poverty and concomitants, by unventilated, filthy lodglings, scanty clothing, want of sufficient nutritious food, and sometimes hereditary and predisposing physical conditions. The disease prevails most between the ages of 2 and 10 years, although I have seen it in infants and in persons of middle age. A case will usually run its course in eight to ten days, but death may occur at any time until the false membrane in the throat has been entirely cast out.

"The period of incubation is generally a few days; possibly the diphtheria poison may remain dormant in the system for several weeks, until called into activity by favoring circumstances. Its invasion is generally occuit and insidious—slight fever, drowsiness, general discomfort, a little languor, loss of appetite, prostration, diarrhoca, chills, pallor, tickling cough, husby voice, or hoarseness often usher in diphtheria. These symptoms assist in formly a diagnosis when cairefully studied in conjunction with one another and with surrounding circumstances. The disease prevailed in conjunction with one another and with surrounding circumstances. The disease prevailed in conjunction with one another and with surrounding circumstances. The disease prevailed in conjunction with one another and with surrounding circumstances. The disease prevailed in conjunction with one another and with surrounding circumstances. The disease prevailed in the first issue. Those states, too, were unequivocal both in th diphtheria. These symptoms assist in forming a diagnosis when carefully studied in conjunction with one another and with surrounding circumstances. The disease may suddenly develop, without the slightest warning, by an attack of difficult breathing. And on looking into the throat we may find a false membrane covering the tonsils and pharynx and extended into the air passages os adangerously to obstruct the passage of air into the lungs and excite spasms of difficult respiration. There is frequently enlargement of the glands of the neck, and the throat is considerably swelled.

"When parents notice any of these symptoms the proper thing to do is to summen a physician at ence. Neglect or delay is almost fatal. No chances should be taken. What seems to be only a 'sore throat' may be diptheria incubation. Of course there are several remedies used by physicians, and most of these would be dangerous in the extreme if handled by a layman, There is chlorate of potash, tincture of iron, bichloride of mercury, and other medicines which no one but a physician should deal with. But there is a remedy which is well-nigh a specific for dipththeria at almost any stage of the disease and which, as I said, can be administered with perfects aftey by a 10-year old child.

"This great remedy is sulphur. If any parent should find his child manifesting the symptons of dipthueria let him get a small quantity of powdered sulphur, known generally as flour of sulphur. A little of this cane be placed in a quill and blown by the father or mother down into the child's throat. This should be repeated if necessary. The sulphur kills the polson germs of the disease and causes the false membrane to fall off, The sulphur is per-

of Wall street were generous for the re-publican campaign fund of Ohio while the democrate could not secure a penny

hence it was practically the republican party against Campbell. These are the impressions, Mr. Editor, which are made upon my mind as I read and listen and generalize the opinions that are uppermost here in this city.

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