January 16, 1886. I ain't shoor that in aboosin the President I hevn't bin too fast after all. Men don't alluz show ther hands at the beginnin uv the game, and it is jest barely possible that in findin fault with His Eggslency fur withholdin my comisin I hev bin in error. Ef he demonstrates to me that it is so. I will forgive him-on receet uv my appint-

My change uv hart is the result uv a clost skannin uv the appintmence thet hev bin made so far. This I hev done and I find suffishnt reezon for a moderit sized change uv hart.

I hev diskivered that changes in the smaller post-offises are being made with commendable rapidity. The gilloteen cood be worked with more speed, but then we must forgive the Department for two reezons:

1st-They are new at the bignis uv making appintmence, and 2d-Inezmuch ez every Dimekratic

voter in the Yoonited States, without regard to color or previous condition of impeconiosity (or bustednis,) expectid a place, it is reely difficult for form and high-sounding declarations the heds of Departments to act without of independence of partisan motive and splittin the party into fragmence. I hostility to the spoils principle it would

eggsackly two hundred and thirty-six the heads of departments he has re-Dimekratic voters, and every one uv moved between forty and fifty thousand em, except Bascom, demands a offis. office-holders without a cause, that no Bascom don't demand a offis for he is investigations have been made where a praktikle man which don't care for charges have been instituted, and that empty honors. inezmuch ez he will the only reason why they have been regit the entire salaries uv the appintees, no matter who they may be, he don't keer about the worry uv holdin the the independent sovereign States, "one

Now ther are two hundred and thirty-five applicance for places and only three places to give em. There are, for instance, over one hundred applicants fur the post-offis uv which ther is but one. How is the President to decide wich shel hev it, to the bitter dis- further remement of crueity, after appintment uv the remainin ninety- preaching the merit system with so nine? Troo we intended to satisfy a much fervor, to allow the Senate to gr part uv em by makin ez many deppi- rummaging among the appointments ties as possible, but ther couldn't be and expose him before the country in enuff fixed this way to go round.

The Administrashen labers under the disadvantage uv the voonanimus willinis uv the Dimocrisy to hold offis. In this pertikeler ther is more unanimuser than any party wich hez ever vit bin inventid, and I don't wonder at the slownis with wich things is goin.

I find likewise that ez fur ez the President's appintmence hev gone, we rock-ribbed Dimocrats hev no coz to complane. I don't remember uv his hevin appinted but one Republikan to offis, Peerson, of Noo York, and he could be forgiven for that, considerin jective point of the Democrats from hed to hey suthin to pint to, ez justifyin his bustin av Blane. It wood hev bin erocel to the mugwumps not to hev given them sutain to stand outo.

But I notis with grate satisfackshes that in the interest uv Civil-Service reform and bustin masheen politix, that them fellows wich booraved the loudest for Cleveland at Chicago, hey dropped into the fattest places, and likewise that when it becum nessary to hist a Post-master, fur bein a offensive partithe locality hez alluz bin his successor. It hez bin the rool that when Republikie Smith wuz histid ez a offensive parisan becoz he wuz cheerum uv the Republikin Sentrel Commisty last fall, that Dimocrat Thompson wich wuz and is Cheerman uv the Dimekratic Sentrel Committy wuz immegitly put into

Likewise I have observed that it wuzn't at all agin a Dimocrat that he hed served into the Confederit army, and I notis that a librel sprinklin uv sich are luxooriatin ez Consuls and so on in the effete monerkys av Yoorap. In fact the more obnoxyus the Confedrit the more shoor he hez bin uv gittin a place.

From these fax, wich are fax, I hev renood my contidense in the soundnis uv the President's Dimocrisy, and his intenshun to do wat is rite by his party. It is troo that he is provin slow. His hed is sot in the rite direckshun, only he don't move fast eauil. He shood be prodded from bahind with the pin uv nessessity. Ef he is goin to appint us he shood make baste to do it. Every dollar that Lubbock, the nigger postmaster, drors ez salery, is that much robbed from me. He shood remember that time is wingin us away to our eternel home, and that even a pickled Dimocrat is not immortal. I am willin to not embarrass him, but eight months is a long time for a hungry man. It's the two minnits and a half that you wate after the regler brekfust hour that is distressin.

But I shall now rest content, for a while at least. They reezoned with Bascom, showin him the foundashen I hey fur the faith that is in me, and he hez agreed to giv me an extensiun on wat I owe him, and credit fur a few weeks longer. I don't care so much for the extension, but the credit fur the to the contest on the Democratic side. fucher is important. My motto in regard to my dets fur wat I hev hed, is: "Let the dead bury the dead." The past is nothin—the present and fucher is all important. The likker I hey consoomed I hev hed—that wich is to come to Garfield instead of Sherman, then the latter's return to the Senate became mass in the stometh and cause indigestion is all that interests me.

I hey faith in His Eggslency, Grover Cleveland. Wunst a Dimocrat, alluz a Dimocrat. He will not go back onto us. PETROLEUM V. NASBY.

## (Hopeful.)

A SAFE "POLICY." To Save Exposure the President Should Refuse to Give "Reasons" for Removals from Office.

It is reported that the President is

er it would not be better to refuse to the entire strength of the Republican give any information to the Senate when it begins to ask him troublesome questions about his reasons for remov- Ocean. als and suspensions than to attempt to explain the reasons why men have been removed without cause, contrary to the spirit and letter of the Civil-Service law and his own reiterated declaration that the offices must be administered upon the merit system. Unquestionably it would be the best thing for him to make no answer at all, but throw himself back upon his reserved rights under the Constitution and ask the Senate what it proposes to do about it, anyhow. It will be the safest horn of the dilemma for him to no-

the functions of the Senate to approval or disapproval; that it does not require him to express his reasons for suspension or removal; and that it does not authorizathe Senate to ask for them.

Such a position as this will save him a great deal of trouble. He will not be obliged to compromise himself or to publish to the country upon his own authority that he has violated the Civil-Service law and done despite to the ef- | fit of the relief fund. fusive and e.oquent announcements in his letter of acceptance, in his message, of the Southwestern Iowa and the Northupon public occasions and in his cor- western Missouri Veteran Associations rerespondence with his Mugwamp cently held at Maryville, Mo., Creston, Ia., friends, that "public office is a public | was selected as the next place of holding trust" and that the patronage of the the reunion, and the early part of Septem-Administration must be disposed of ac- ber the time. cording to merit and not as a reward from exposing the modus operandi by which his party friends secured the as Morris, Chase, Troup, Pillsbury and others, run ballot-box stuffers, tineworkers and jail alumni into calce, and opened up office brokerage in the Capital itself. Of course all this involves his stultification, but he had much better stultify himself than by giving the whys and wherefores and without the relief that individual found for the reunion. when he made his second jump. After his flamboyant announcements of reobliged to come forward and state to Por instance at the Corners there is the Senate that with the assistance of moved is that they were Republican Union men who believed in a Union of and inseparable," and not in a Union of States based upon the dogma of the State right of secession at pleasure; and that their places were filled by those who believe in the right of secession and deny the binding force of the Constitution. It would be a still

#### SHERMAN'S ELECTION.

the act of parceling out the offices on

the spoils system .- Chicago Tribune.

though Both Fraud and Respectability into the families of destitute soldiers.

Opposed Him. One of the most memorable political contests of American politics may be post that is intended to be in the nature of said to have culminated in the election again of John Sherman to the United States Senate. His defeat was the obthe fact he waz ther under the immedit | the first. The coil-oil gang, which run eve uv George Wilyum Crutis, wich | the Democratic machine, cared far less for Hoadly's re-election as Gevernor than for Sherman's defeat for the Senate. With that end in view the Chrein- but waose individual members may wish nas or Hamilton County frauds were to retain membership in the order. perp. trated.

These enormous and conceded trauds were not committed and upheld either through enmity to Mr. Sherman or friendship to Judge Thurman, who figured at best as his rival. Had there been any chance for winning the yensan, the hardest workin Dimocrat in erable Thurman would have been left in retirement. The man for whom all these tricks were played and crimes committed was not even a friend of Therman. The candidacy of Allen G. Thurman, in fact, had no special significance. It was a recognition of the familiar fact that he is the pride of the Ohio Democracy. If he lacks the wirepulling qualities necessary to Demoeratic leadership in these days he has the intellectual mastery to command admiration. His faults are due to the pernicious theories of politics which are ingrained in his nature. He followed. with the intrepidity of profound conviction, the logic of those theories even when the Union itself was imperiled. but no one ever seriously questioned his sincerity and conscientiousness. In all that makes statesmanship from a Democratic point of view Allen G. Thurman is superior to any other living by soiling, one acre will keep a cow the remain with him during the night. It Democrat, unless it be that physical year round. But generally it turns out was three days before he got entirely wreck, Samuel J. Tilden. And it must that a liberal feeding of bran, shorts or straight. I never want to see another not be supposed that his candidature meals have been necessary to eke out the man with the monkeys as had as he was the root out of which the Cincin- product of the acre. Ordinarily it requires had them. The man has never touched nati frauds grew. On the contrary, his from two to three acres to keep a cow a drop of liquor since."-Allanta Confair name was put forth to give a cer- throughout the year. Liberal feeding and stitution. tain air of respectability to crame which | good care of stock is always profitable. had been perpetrated, yet bailled.

This is not the first time Senetor man. In 1881, when the latter was A litter of early spring pigs will always sell still a Senator, they were the opposing candidates. It will be remembered that General Gardeld was originally elected to the Senate as Thurman's successor. That was in the winter of cost of keeping a sow after it has attained tion, and the contest from first to last little but pasturage, and in winter will get was honorable. The speech made by along well on potatoes, beets, apples or the newly-elected Senator contained an other cheap food. It should not be kept eloquent and just recognition of the fat - Exchange. fairness of the struggle in every respect. Judge Thurman was in a rosition then to guide and give character of the campaign. When the Presidency for which John Sherman was then hoping, and on account of which he a matter of course. It is no unusual thing for Ohio to have, as now, one Republican and one Democrat in the Senste, but whenever John Sherman's seat is about to be vacated the Republicans take good care to have a major- of it is equally as good as four of the ity in the Legislature. The truth is coarser meal.-N. F. Times. that Pendleton, Tourman and Payne, the only Democrats elected to the Senate from that State since the war began, owed their success to Republican apathy or dissensions. With a candiseriously considering in his mind wheth- date in the field who could command party, there is never any danger in Ohio, but if the party is divided or

## REPUBLICAN BREVITIES.

apathetic defeat is inevitable. + Inter

Mar As to Governor Foraker-it will be a neck-and-neck race now between him and the 1888 will-o'-the-wisp .--Philadelphia Times.

Senator Vest's defense of the Adninistration in its recognition of office brokerage in Maine, is as weak as was they thought they could raise them with-his opposition to the admission of out milk. This can be done, and very his opposition to the admission of Dakota. His party had better pull he cheaply and well, too. Oat meal or rye Vest down .- Kansas City Journal

The President's views respecting the Senate that the Constitution , the Civil-Service question are not the rovides that 'he shall nominate and views of the Democratic party; and by and with the advice and consent of however much ingenious expession; the Senate shall appoint Ambassadors, | may pade you in show that the Den.oother public Ministers and Consuls. statio chilora, justines his course " Judges of the Supreme Court and all Was regard the adempt is certains a other officers of the United Status Latinee. The benegated are not for whose appointments are not herein competitive and non-partisan appointments otherwise provided for, and which shall ments, and Mr. Cleveland is for them; be established by law;" that it limits and that is the whole of it.—N. Y. Sun.

#### GRAND ARMY GOSSIP.

Major W. Scofuld, a former member of the Tweifth Kanses and an old settler of Miami County, died in that county on the 14th, aged eighty-five years.

Frank P. Blair, No. 3, Woman's Relief Corps, recently gave a fair and festival at Central Turner Hall, St. Louis, continuing two days. The proceeds were for the bene-

At a meeting of the executive committee

The veterans of the Soldiers Home at for partisan services. It will save him Leavenworth are said to be very much in need of reading matter, and at a late meeting of Lincoln post and its auxiliaries at nominations of such apostles of reform | Topeka a committee was appointed to receive donations for a library, and all in books sent.

many of the leading members of the G. A. R. in Omaha to secure the next reunion of the department of Nebraska fer that city. The annual meeting will be hold in Red himself in the condition of the man Cloud next month, at which a number of

association. The treasurer was directed to mouth I pulled it out with the bulle the best advantage.

The fifth annual encampment of the detopublic, will be convened at Wienits. | the reporter his experience. Kan., on Tuesday, February 23, 1886, at State will issue round trip tickets for one man's Relief Corps and Colonel of the Kansas division of the Sons of Veterans, have their respective organizations in annual

meeting at the same time and place. Mrs. Lizzie Anderson, wife of Major T. J. Anderson, of Topeka. Kan., died in that city on the 25th, aged thirty-eight years. During the past three years she has given much of her time to the ornanization and promotion of the Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Reers of the organization, having assisted in with snakes of all sizes and kinds. As its creation during the National encamp ment at Denver in 1883, since which time His Success Assured from the first, Al- her life has been given up to bringing joy On the evening of January 28 there was

organized in Lincoln, Neb., a new G. A. R. a State organization, and one that shall have in it all the elements of long life. "Appointtox" is the name adopted for the new post, and its projectors propose to inciude in its membership a large number of preminent ex-soldiers from all sections of the State. This is designed to be the beginning of a new home for such comrades as have been connected with weak posts in the State and been dropped from the rolls,

#### ----STOCK ITEMS.

Hogs died by the dozen during the recent blizzards, not so much from cold as from suffocation produced by crowding together

Russia is said to have more horses than any other nation. The number is put at about fourteen million. The United States ranks second, with about eleven million

The total value of the exports of domestie cattle and hogs, and of beef, pork and dairy products for the twelve months ended December 31, 1885, was \$95,713,020 against \$55,404,142 the previous year.-Ez-

Two onnes of corn per day to the single sheep will assist greatly in keeping up the had been drinking. I tell you it was flesh throughout the cold months. The grain is strengthening and keeps alive the animal heat. When the grain can be had at three-quarters of a cent per pound, as it has been this winter, no flock owner should negiect to use it.

pounds of grass per day. Some assert that quiet, and then hired a negro man to Exchange.

We know of no stock that is more profita-Sherman has beaten Judge Thur- ble than a good breeding sow, well handled. for a good price. The second litter sells lower, it is true, but the two will bring up to forty to fifty dollars for the year, fully as much as that from an average cow. The

The herd of a Western pork-grower who feeds his pigs upon a variety of food, giving but little corn until they are four or five months old, has so far escaped hog cholera.

sively, have lost heavily .- Michigan Farmer. The feed for a borse should be ground quite fine if it is to be given with cut fod-A good mixed feed for a horse is, three bushels of corn, one bushel of cats and one bushel of rye ground together as finely as possible. Finely ground feed is more easily digested than coarse meal, and three quarts

#### Farm Notes.

As a rule, it pays when the price of any product is low, to increase the yield by every means in one's power. But in making butter another question comes in, viz., the effect of the food upon the quality of the product. Oil meals give butter a very inferior flavor, and they are dearer at the price than corn meal. No other feed makes so well flavored butter as corn meal finely ground and mixed with clover hay cut and wetted .- N. T. Times.

J. S. Root, of Buffalo County, Neb., boasts of a porker weighing 1.000 pounds,

and only thirty-four months old. Farmers often have opportunities to buy a valuable calf, or even several calves, if meal put in a kettle and boiled very slowly until it is reduced to a glutinous state makes one of the most easily digested foods which can be given to calves. It will be found that by adding a little milk at first the caives will soon learn to eat it

greenily - archinge. To prevent the spread of chicken cholers . mix two conces of sulpharie acid with two i ier-journal. gallons of water. This will destroy every germ of cholers that it touches in a few minutes, being one of the best disinfectants | death before one dies of thirst. - Anony-

#### TEMPERANCE.

LL LEAVE IT ALL

If I drink heer It makes me queer. If I drink ale It makes me pala It i drink wine My jo s decline. f I drak gin It leads to sin. f I drink rum ed serrows come f I drink grog I'm all agog. li gives me pain And turns my brain

before I fall.

"MONKEYS." Stories of Delition Tremens that Make

interve it all

Good Temperance Lectures. "A man with the delirium tremens. donors are requested to write their names is a coward, and would not try to hurt any one," said Dr. Bailey. "Iremem-There is a strong desire on the part of be once a well-known young man was brought to my home in Cumming for me to treat him for delirium tremens. This young man imagined that a witch had shot him in the jaw with a silver who jumped into the blackberry bush. bids from the interior towns will be made bullet, and that the bullet could not be gotten out. He was wild raving crazy, A meeting of the original members of the but showed no signs of violence. I got committee of the Grant Monument Asso- some pokuberries and made my boy ciation was held at the office of General squeeze them. I took the juice, got an Miles at Fort Leavenworth the other even- old bullet, and then I went to the young kin appreshate their condishn and the be a refinement of Gruelty if he were learly all present. A committee I slipped the pokeberry juice and bullet ing. The original members of the commit- man, and, after looking in his mouth, was appointed to secure a charter for the in my hand and stuck my fingers in his invest the funds on hand, some \$4,000, to and the poor fellow fairly cried for joy In a short time he was well."

A young man who has had the "monpartment of Kansas, Grand Army of the keys' after him more than once told

"I've had 'em," he began, "and you two o'clock p. m. All railroads in the bet all I wanted was to get out of the way. The first time I ever had the fare. The department president of the Wo- | monkeys they came on me suddenly. I had just got into the door of my room when a human corpse in a coffin met both signified their intention of convening my gaze. I started to turn around and go out, but one arm reached out and struck me. At that moment the carpet was covered with reptiles and innumerable devils. I tried again to got out of the door, but a large lion stood right in front of me. I sprang to the window, but when I looked out the sidewalk was a mass of lions, tigers, wolves, panthers and other ferocious animals. I public. She was one of the original found- ran to my bed, but found it covered long as I remained still the devils woul keep quiet. I stood in that room all night praying for deliverance, and I never slept a wink. Next morning when Jim, the boy who cleaned up tho room, came and opened the door the demons vanished. I said nothing to Jim about it, but sent him after more liquor. I drank it, and for more than a week I remained in that room and was tortured by the monkeys. During that time I had moments of reason, when I could banish them from my mind."

" I was on my beat one night," said Policeman Stroud. "It was bitter cold and the wind whistled around the corners. As I turned from Alahama street into Broad I heard loud and prolonged screams for help. I rushed up the stairway from where the voice eame and expected to find a fellow whipping his wife or a woman who imagined there was a man under the bed. Instead of this I found a man perched on top of a chair at the head of the stairway, and his appeals for WHEAT-No. 2 red .. help were heart-rending. 'What's the mather?' I asked, calling him by name. BUTTER-Creamery ...... Don't you see the train coming and I am tied to the track?' he replied, his face deathly white and his voice trembling. 'I am going to be killed! I am going to be killed!' Then in a moment the poor fellow imagined that he was going to be hanged. He begged me to cut the rope and not let the snakes hang him. He said the snakes were dressed in men's clothing and that they were going to hang him because he awful to hear that man beg for help. I had to pick him up and lift him out of the chair, and as I did so he took an idea into his head that I was the devil. He begged piteously not to be thrown into torment, promising to be a batter An average cow on pasture consumes 100 man. I nursed him until I got him

#### SWEDISH LAWS.

Drankenness and Divorce - Contracts Made when in a State of Intoxication Not Valid-Other Restrictions.

When it can be proven that the husband is an inebriate a dissolution of marriage will be granted the wife. If he husband is convicted of drunken-1880. He had no Republican opposi- its growth is but little. In summer it needs | ness more than twice, the wife can obtain a divorce at once by applying to the King. If the ciergyman or guardian shall find either the husband or wife to be inebriates, and manifestly unable to take care of themselves, he may apply to the courts, who will or- Is prepared from Sarsaparilla, Dandellon, Mandrake, der a separation for one year, and longer if necessary. The penalty of visiting each other during this time will be imprisonment from one to six months. Should the inebriety continue, the King may decree a permanent divorce. It either a man or a woman contracts marriage in a state of intoxication or promise to marry, the contract is void. No transaction entered into while in a state of intoxication, or in a condition formed in which he could not fally realize its nature and consequences, can be sustained by law. But, with a curious inconsistency, he is held fully responsible for any crime he may commit in that state. The same penalties are meted out as if conscious and sane, in addition to those incurred for inebriety. Should any one become intoxicated in a public house, and the landlord allow him to go out on the street, the landlord is liable to a fine for damages which the drunken man may indict. It is the duty of the saloon-keeper and landlord to take care of and protect all persons who become intoxicated on their premises. No person can be reintoxication. Three private asylums have been opened for inebriates; the local judges can send persons to these places rather than to the house of correction. A strong sentiment in favor of inebriate asylums has been growing among the medical men and lawmakers. Buf, unfortunately, the Temperance party is against it .- Journal of Inchristy.

A LOUISVILLE preacher who has no late night work away from home, ealls for a tax of one hundred dollars on pistois. A better scheme would be to taie the price of whisky to one hundeed dollars a drink .- Louisville Cours

THOUSANDS drink themselves to

#### A QUEER TRICK.

The Curious Euse Practiced by a California

There are some curious cases among try naturalist. "Here is one, dead, that is called the leaf-tailed gecko. You see the tail bulges out soon after leaving the body, and assumes a leaf more remarkable way of escape yet. that further investigation of the subject We will imagine that you have tried to was deemed necessary. pluck the leaf. The animal drops this paper called on Dr. Henion at his ray a chase ensues; the bird gains, and is were rescued, such as you can sustain while the pursuer's attention is drawn to the squirming member the animal itself escapes." "But it loses its tail?" time. They can reproduce this organ, and, curiously enough, sometimes two tails are produced, instead of one."-San Francisco Call.

FAST walking sticks-Hurricanes .- Pittsburgh Chronist-Telegraph.

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With this end in view a representable of clumsily to the ground and darts away | dence on Andrew street, when the fellow among the rocks, where it attracts the ing interview occurred: "That all a attention of some of the hawks that are yours, Doctor, has created quite whirlforever prowling around. Immediately ble condition you were in, and the way you finally about to pounce upon its prey, "Every one of them and many adultionwhen all at once two lizards appear, alones. I was brought so low by neglectone making off, while the other dances ing the first and most simple symptoms. I did not think I was sick. It is true I had up and down into the air and along the frequent headaches; felt tired most of the ground in a very mysterious way, so time; could eat nothing one day and was that the astonished bird stops and ravenous the next; felt dull pains and my looks. In the meantime, the original stomach was out of order, but I did not lizard escapes; the other, that is really | thins it means and been treating symptoms the tail, soon becomes quiescent. You instead of diseases for years, and it is high see the gecke has the faculty of throw- time it ceased. The symptoms I have just ing off its tail when hard pressed, and mentioned or any unusual action or irritation of the water channels indicate the approach of kidney disease more than a cough announces the coming of consumption. We do not treat the cough, but try to help the suggested the reporter. "Only for a hings. We should not waste our time trying to relieve the headache, pains about the body or other symptoms, but go directly to the kidneys, the source of most of these allments.

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it Doctor! "Precisely. Thousands of diseases are torturing people to-day, which in reality are Bright's disease in some of its many forms. It is a hydra-headed monster, and the slightest symptoms should strike terror to every one who has them. I can look back and recall hundreds of deaths which physicians declared at the time were caused by paralysis, apoplexy, heart-disease, pneu-monia, malarial fever and other common complaints, which I see now were caused by

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Mr. Warner, who was visited at his estabment on North St. Paul street, spoke very

earnestly: "It is true that Bright's disease had increased wonderfully, and we find, by reliabie statistics that from '70 to '80, its growth was over 250 per cent. Look at the prominent men it has carried off, and is taking off every year, for while many are dying apparently of paralysis and apoptexy, they are really victims of kidney disorder, which causes heart disease, paralysis, apoplexy, etc. Nearly every week the papers record the death of some prominent man from this persons are subject scourge. Recently, however, the increase has been checked and I attribute this to the I It has proved a cure. general use of my remedy."

Do you think many people are afflicted with it to-day who do not realize it?" A prominent professor in a New Orleans medical college was lecturing before his class on the subject of Bright's disease. He bad various fluids under microscopic analysis and was showing the students what the indications of this terrible malady were. 'And now, gentlemen.' he said, 'as we have seen the unhealthy indications I will show you how it appears in a state of perfect bealth,' and he submitted his own fluid to the usual test. As he watched the results his countenance suddenly changed his color and command both left him and in a trembling voice he said: 'Gentlemen, I have made a painful discovery; I have Bright's disease of the kidneys.' And in less than a year he was dead. The slightest indications of any kidney difficulty should be enough to strike terror to any one."

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Atlanta, Ga., August II, 1998.

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that have come to my notice as having been cured by the same means." "You believe then that Bright's disease can be enred! "I know it can. I know it from my own and the experience of thousands of promi-

nent persons who were given up to die by both their physicians and friends You speak of your own experience; what was it! "A fearful one. I had felt languid and unfitted for business for years. But I did not know what ailed me. When, however, I found it was kidney difficulty I thought there was little hope and so did the doctors. cians of this city pointed me out to a genvigor, and manhood guaranteed. No risk in There goes a man who will be dead within curred, as 30 days' trial is allowed. Write a year. I believe his words would have

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