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REMOVAL

Lincoln Shirt Factory To 1402 O Street.

In its new location this establishment will have better facilities than ever for turning out first-class work, and an increased line of Gent's Furnishing Goods will always be on sale.

LADIES' TAILORING DEPARTMENT In which garments of all kinds will be made to order and anything from the smallest undergarment to the finest Dress or Cloak will be skillfully executed and made on short notice.

Lincoln Shirt Mfg. Co. A. Katzenstein, Sr., Manager. Call and see us. Cor. 14th and O Sts

NOW IN NEW QUARTERS!

Lincoln Trunk Factory

O ST 1133 O ST.

Where we will be glad to see all old friends and customers and as many new ones as can get into the store.

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May be produced by the use of MRS. GRAM'S Eugenic Enamel and her Rose Bloom. The complexion and color are made perfect, and the clearest scrutiny could not detect one grain of powder or the least indication of artificial color.

A 15 Cent Shave FOR 10 CENTS

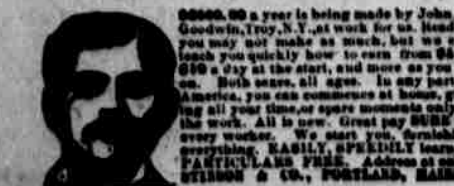
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FAMED AS PHYSICIANS.

NEW YORK'S LEADING PRACTITIONERS OF THE HEALING ART.

Dr. Barker's Power of Diagnosis—Dr. Sayre's Plaster Jacket—Dr. Shradys' Editorial Labors—Dr. Weir's Repute as a Surgeon—A Capable Female Doctor.

(Copyright, 1891, by American Press Association.) Dr. Fordyce Barker is one of those men for whom the mysteries of disease have an irresistible fascination.



forms observed. It has been said of Dr. Barker that he examines a case as a judge examines a criminal, and that he applies the laws of evidence to his patient's ailments.

In addition to the enormous private and consulting practice which Dr. Barker enjoys, he is consulting physician to Bellevue, the Maternity, the Cancer, the Woman's, St. Elizabeth and the Children's hospitals.

Dr. Barker is one of the handsomest men in New York, and his manners are charming, with that charm which is seen in those we call gentlemen of the old school.



Dr. Lewis A. Sayre, the inventor of the plaster jacket, is a large man, with an immensely strong face. Dr. Sayre turned his attention early in life to the diseases of the spine, and sought in many methods to discover some one by which he might successfully treat the curvatures.

Briefly described, the treatment for diseases of the spine which Dr. Sayre invented, and which has made his name famous throughout the medical world, is this: By a system of loops and pulleys the patient is suspended by the armpits and head until the weight of the legs stretches the back to the "point of comfort."



Dr. Sayre was the first American surgeon to perform an exceedingly difficult operation for the hip joint disease, or "morbus coxarius," to use the scientific name. He repeated the operation before the international medical convention held in Philadelphia in 1876.

caustic wit, which is somewhat dreaded by those with whom he engages in controversy, and it is not too much to say that he will fight to the drop of a hat.

Not a very tall man, and portly in a comfortable way, with gray moustache and imperial eyes that are full of fire and a manner that charms, Dr. George F. Shradys is as pleasant a man to see and talk to as you can meet. He is peculiarly receptive in conversation, he advances an opinion as though to draw one from you and he will listen to what you may suggest with a deference that is delightful—for you.

Of the great surgeons in New York, Dr. Robert S. Weir is one of the best. As attending surgeon of the New York hospital, consulting surgeon of St. Luke's,



of the Eye and Ear Infirmary and of the Hospital for Hospitalized and Crippled, he has abundant opportunity to secure those cases in which his great skill is so advantageously shown. An opinion by Dr. Weir will bring out an audience comprised of the best men in the city.

Dr. Weir is consulting physician of the New York Infirmary, and he has an enormous private practice. He is a man of especially gentle manner, and he has a look of extreme ability on his clever face. Ranking easily among the great physicians of New York, Dr. Mary A. Putnam-Jacobi is an example of what a woman may do if she has the brains and the perseverance.

The list of the prominent physicians of the city would not be complete without the name of Dr. T. Guillard Thomas. Dr. Thomas has won fortune and what is far more to him, fame as a gynecologist. In his specialty he stands among the first three in America, and New Yorkers like to think that in that little group his name leads.

There is at least one Chinaman in the United States who has a right to vote. He is named Thomas Sylvanus, and he lives at Indiana, Pa. When he came to America years ago he determined to make the country his home. So he learned the language and took out naturalization papers.

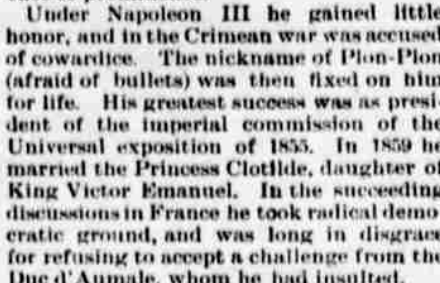
The English makers of pickles seem to be too honest for their own good. They have hitherto made their pickles and bottled to accommodate a little more than imperial measure, thus avoiding all possibility of conflict with the strict laws enacted to prevent their giving less.

An inmate of the workhouse at Chattanooga, Tenn., named Tobe Lewis, claims to be 157 years old, and says he has been married nine times and is the father of forty children. Joe Mulhatten must look to his story telling laurels.

HE HAD A STORMY LIFE.

The Rather Unfortunate Career of the Late Prince Jerome.

Prince Napoleon Joseph Charles Paul Bonaparte is dead. To the Imperialists of France he was of importance as the direct heir of the great emperor. His father, Jerome, married the once famous Betty Patterson, of Baltimore; then, at the command of his imperial and imperious brother, repudiated her and married the Princess Frederica Catherine of Wurtemberg.



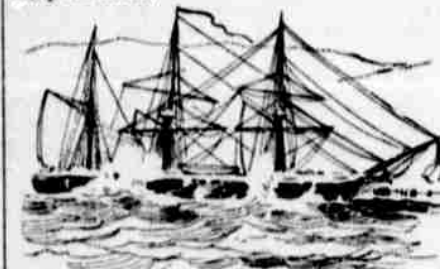
Under Napoleon III he gained little honor, and in the Crimean war was accused of cowardice. The nickname of Plon-Plon (afraid of bullets) was then fixed on him for life. His greatest success was as president of the imperial commission of the Universal exposition of 1855.

WRECKED IN A GALE.

The Fate of a War Vessel and Two Government Tugs.

Uncle Sam was in the hardest kind of luck during the last March gale that swept the Massachusetts coast. When the sky cleared three government vessels were in sight of Gay Head, on the Nantucket shore, all fast on rock or reef, and apparently going to destruction.

The United States steamer Galena first went ashore; then the tug Nina, which had the Galena in tow, met the same fate, and finally the Triana, which was hurried to their rescue, struck within a few miles of them. The Galena is an old time screw vessel, third rate, of 1,900 tons displacement, was built at Norfolk, Va., in 1871 and refitted there in 1878.



THE GALENA ASHORE AT GAY HEAD.

Lieutenant Commander George A. Bicknell, of the Galena, states that the disaster was due to an extraordinary combination of dense fog, southerly current and a gale from the southwest. A line was floated ashore by means of a large box, and the local squad of the Massachusetts Humane society was soon at hand.

On the first report of the disaster the Triana was started from Newport to the rescue, with Lieutenant Commander Henry W. Lyon and twenty-three officers and men. Although the sky was by that time clear overhead, she got off her course before running the twenty-seven miles, and struck on Schooner Ledge, near Gay Head.

The hardships a man will undergo in his hunt for wealth are often greater than those experienced in the most arduous military campaign.

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