# PLATTSMOUTH WEEKLY HERALD, THURSDAY, AUGYST 25, 1887.

# COUNTY LOCALS.

We want a number of additional Correspondents throughout the County. Can't you write us the news from your neighborhood ?

#### WABASH. From the Item

Turner Zinck is building a new residence on his farm.

Frank Towle is visiting his brother, G. A., at this place.

A three year old child of Geo. Cook quite ill with intermittent fever.

Harvey Waldron has sold eighty acres of land to Henry Schleuter.

Thern Able went into the pasture one day last week and found a fine mare dead.

Quite a number of persons who went west last spring have been burnt out by the grought and are returning.

Low Wilson has on exhibition a stalk of corn nearly twelve feet high, which he says is a fair sample of his crop.

Squire Strickland's stock escaped from the pasture and got into the corn field where some of them foundered.

Plattsmouth's two canneries are doing a rushing business just now. The daily product runs from 25,000 to 30,000 cans a day.

Mrs. Jessie Barker, formerly of this vi cinity and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murfin, died very suddenly near Stella, Richardson county, last Friday.

From the reports of damaging winds and droughts that come from all parts of the county we think Cass county farmers have a good deal to be thankful for.

J. T. Richey, while returning from the west, had the misfortune to lose his pocketbook between Lincoln and this place. It dropped from his pocket in the cars. The loss amonnts to about twenty-five dollars in cash and a lot of notes and

# other papers.

#### GREENWOOD.

From the Leader,

Miss Lynch, of Iowa, is here the guest of her cousin Mrs. Mr V. Wolf.

J. Steiner contemplates erecting a brick building on Maine street for business purposes.

from his trip to Reynolds and other points south and west.

J. E. Hogan is spending a few weeks with friends and relatives at his old home in Plymouth, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chaplin, of Arapahoe, parents of Mrs. C. A. Woosley, are expected to arrive this week on an extended visit to their children.

sister of Mrs. Frank Moore of Three Groves, is here visiting friends and relatives. D. A. Young, of Rock Creek, is rejoic-

ing over a new boy that happened a day or so ago, last week. If we can remember correctly, it is about No. 6.

Miss Jennie Ruthford, as spoken of in our letter some time ago as being very sick, is still lingering between life and death, and is not expected to last much longer.

Since Saturday's rain, the farmers have began to do fall plowing, although the ground is hardly wet enought yet, it will do better than not to do any plowing at all

The Rock Creek folks are going to give an ice cream festival at their church on Thursday evening of this week, an nvitation is extended to everybody to bring somebody with them.

Some light fingered don't care kind of a fellow came along the other day and carried off a great big water-melon for Uncle Jimmie Foster that he was saving up for one of his best girls.

Some two or three errors occurred in our last leter in the HERALD-the word 'impairell" should read injured; "Mrs. Etta Morse," read Mrs. Etta Moore, but going to say any thing about them this

Never mind friend "Gleaner" of Avoca, we presume the HERALD boys only want but one correspondent from each pointthere is only items enough for one at least. We should have mentioned the item without being requested to do so, but, it was neglected at the proper time until too late, and then we thought best to leave it out. It is really too bad bad that your informant had to go so far away with a request like that; but? then, after all, we are much obliged to you, may be we will want to borrow from you

# Mrs. O. D. Smith, of St. Charles, Ia.. s here on a visit to her sister, Mrs. C. Ralston and McCaig

The Chinese laundry that hangs over Main St. is about as much of a puzzle as some of the acts of Grover C.

E. Parker of Emporia Kansas, former J. S. Foster returned Tuesday evening | ly a resident of Cass county, is here on a visit. He reports crops down there in oad condition.

> Plattsmouth's boom is the size of 2,700 lots, which form a part of eight additions, it will make a good sized city when they Lee" was seeking to destroy our nationget a voter on every lot.

> City Drug Store last Saturday in good | cably so, and in this respect the "grand order. Perl Flower was the purchaser army which followed Lee" is to to be

Mrs. Lillie Joy, from Kausas, and a relatives. He is the same old Ed. He "Republicans will win in Indiana next says there will be but little corn in his section of the country. Weeds and all vegetation has dried up. Farmers are cutting up their corn to feed to stock.

> Mins Jessie Findley, of Atlantic, Ia., has been engaged as vocal teacher in the academy. Miss Findley has studied in Boston and Chicago, and comes very highly recommended. The academy are to be congratulated in being fortunate enough to secure her. She will be a great addition to our social circle and we gladly welcome her.

### Careless Shooting.

Frank Lightfoot of Marion, Ind., ha just shot his mother dead. He thought of course, that she was a burglar. People who sleep with fire arms within reach should remember several thingi. Bur glars, as a rule, do not wear white night gowns. It is even bet ter that an occasional burglar should carry off a dozen plated spoons than there should be a fu-

It is made certain by mort uary reports that where one burglar is winged, a dozen innocent people who went into the next room to procure a drink or put out the cat, got bored through. Another the mistakes are so slight that we are not singular fact is that the beloved relative who is plugged never escapes death, while the genuine burglar can have all the

buttons shot off his coat and fly into the night without a scratch.

The amateur shootist should think o these things. Thought is very swift, and not much time will be lost by a fleeting indulgence in it before pressing the trigger .- Omaha Herald.

THE Republican has never made th assertion that a member of the G. A. R is better than an ex-Confederate soldier and any attempt to distort this fact is a further proof of democratic ignorance The Confederate soldier was a brave man. This fact was sorrowfully attested by hi former foe, thousands of whom sleep in southern graves, and as many more beau evidence of his prowess by empty coatsleeves and crippled bodies. He was brave, and tought for his home and family. No man could do more than that But if he was as well informed on the causes which led to this war as was his northern foe or those from the south-who fought to SAVE the Union-he well knew that the "grand army which followed that it was fighting for a cause which Dr. Lang and brother retired from the was, is, and ever will be wrong-irrevo-

on board nearly five hundred sealskins.

The case seems to be pretty clear. The

waters in which the vessels were taken

are under the jurisdiction of the United

obtuse regarding this view, and that

more or less prolonged correspondence

will ensue resulting in a release of these

vessels. Such an outcome would be

land Administration had stabbed the re

In other quarters, however, the sky is

not so serene and confidence is badly

shaken. The New York Evening Post,

which has been the President's profes-

sional apologist, has no apology to offer

hand it not long ago declared that if he

did not clear that business up it might

cost him the votes which elected him in

1884. Of late it has admitted to its

columns and conspicuously displayed

some significant communications, among

them one from a Kentucky mugwump

are adjacent to the Aleutian islands, which

'year with comparative case, because, as "things stand today, the independents 'and mugwumps are in pretty close sym-'pathy with the Republicans"; and in an-

other place: "Here then is one reason why "the Republicans may count upon the "independents next year. Mr. Cleveland 'has ignored them utterly and they pro-'pose, if the Republicans will allow them "to do so, to ignore him." There are

signs that both the Post and the New York Times, the latter particularly, would not hesitate in breaking their engagements with Cleveland and coming back into the camp, provided the Republicans should engage not to nominate Mr. Blaine; and there are just as significent signs that it is the fear of the exodus and the Democratic kicking besides which has induced the President to make his forthcoming swing around the circle and patch up his boom where it is showing signs of weakness. An important dispatch from Indianapolis also confirms this mugwump disaffection and lets in considerable light. Upon the authority of a prominent mugwump.Judge Greshem is the man they want. He says they no longer expect to find a perfect man after their experience with Cleveland, who has been found lacking backbone both in the matter of tariff reform and civil service, and that "if the Republicans will satisfy themselves with "Gresham the mugwumps will give him "a united support, and that means his

The position in which the mugwumps find themselves is sufficiently embarrassing without any special comment, and it would be cruel to aggravate it with the familiar consolation of "I told you so." We would rather call their attention, in this time of their trial, to the fact that the the doors of the grand old party are wide open widethey are welcome to enter, but they must not come in making conditions. Ther epublican party will take careofitself and must decline the porffers of the mugwumps, generous and flattering as they are. Upon that point they can possess their souls in p tience or any other way they please. If they are willing to come back and resume their positions on the same terms as other Republicans-to stand by the platform and the candidates and put their shoulder to the wheel -no questions will be asked. All will be forgotten and forgiven. If not they would better stay where they are and enjoy their outing if they can. In any

# WEST POINT DRILL.

THE CADET AT HIS BEST 1 IN MOUNTED SERVICE EXERCISES.

# The Bugle Blares the Signal "Cannoneers Mount"-Warming Up to the Work-A Belch of Flame and Thunder Cloud-Another Signal.

Sharp at the stroke of 9 the classes are again in ranks, and the hour of battery drill has come. The "plebes" march stiffly out to the field guns south of camp; the yearlings wheeling into column of sections, swing jauntily off under their detail of first class officers to where the battery horses have already been hitched to the limbers and caissons out on the cavalry plain, and that portion of the senior class not required as chiefs of plateon or section at the field batteries is already springing down the winding path to the "sea const" battery at the water's edge, and presently you will hear a thunder of great guns that will stun all Orange county-or would, but for the barriers of the massive hills that shut us in on every side. The liveliest spectacle, however, is here on the plain, for of all the drills and exercises in which the cadot excels he is at his best in those of the mounted service. Daring horsemen are the youngsters after two years' practice in the riding hall, and light battery drill is a famous place for exhibition.

# OFF TO THEIR POSTS.

Watch the boys as they go to their stations. The seniors, in their riding dress, gauntlets and cavalry sabers, swing easily into the saddles of the somewhat vicious looking steeds that are held in readiness for them, adjust their stirrups, take a preliminary and surreptitious dig with their spurred heels to test the mettle of their nags, then clatter off to their posts to look over the horses and drivers of their detachments. The yearlings in their natty shell jackets stand ready at the guns; the bugle blares the signal "cannoneers mount," and, like so many agile monkeys, they spring to their seats on the ammunition chests, and with another bugle blast, and rumble of hoof and wheel and clink of trunnion, nway goes the battery down the gravelly plain

There are a few preliminary moves to warm them up to their work; the battery commander, a young artillery officer who knows his trade, swings them to and fro, faster and faster, from one formation to other-column, line and battery-and then, as though ordered to check the advance of an enemy swarming up the heights and give him cannister at short range, with cracking whips and plunging steeds and rattle and roar of hoof and wheel and hearse throated commands and stirring bugle peaks, up the plain they come at tearing gallop until opposite the crowd of spectators at the guard tents, when there is a short, sudden blast, a simultaneous shout from the "chiefs," a vision of rearing horses as the lieutenants and sergeants halt short on line with the brilliant guidon-generally the most picturesque horseman of the warlike throng, and always posted on the flank nearest the ladies-a flash of sabers in the air, a sudden "rein in" of the line of caissons, and gradual settle down to a stand, long before which, nimble as cats, the cannoncers have sprung from their seats, and are streaking it across the gap to where the chiefs are seated on their excited chargers.

scene of Buena Vista is over.

### Alleged Discrimination.

EDITOR HERALD: -- In persuing the Cass County premium list, we are surpised to at the discrimination against one of the growing industries of the county-Tha breeding of fine poultry.

Fifty cents to \$1.00 being the largest premium offered, and a number of the popular breeds not even mentioned. We think this a mistake on the part of the management. Perhaps they think that (to use a slang phrase) the poultry business is "small potatoes" "few in a hill" etc. Perhaps they are not posted in refference to this growing industry of the

Mr. Burnham in his "Fowls and Eggs for Market" says: The census of 1885 discloses the fact, that the United States produced \$336,000,000 worth of hay; \$288,000,000 worth of wheat; \$155,000,-000 worth of cotton; \$145,000,000 worth of dairy products; \$405,000.000 worth of cattle, sheep and swine; \$500,000,000 worth of POULTRY. Surely poultry is king. Please with due reverence gentlemen, uncover your heads and remain standing while the cocks crow and the hens lay.

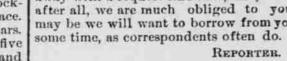
With careful and inteligent management there is none of our smaller industries more profitable than this growing of poultry and eggs for the markets of our cities. It is better than investments in trotting horses or carp-fish ponds.

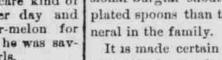
MOON & ROBERTS, Greenwood Poultry Yards.

The dressed beef interests are preparing for a most strenuous contest with the rail road corporations before the inter-state railroad commission. The railroad corporations made a determined effort to strangle the dressed beef industry in its infancy, by rates which ammouted not merely to extortion, but also to confiscation. But those who were interested in the new method of marketing beef have established their business and step by step forced the railroad companies to receed from their high-handed outrages. Nevertheless, the latter still cling to their unjust policy. They are still attempting to extort rates on the caragie of dressed beef which are enormously out of proportion to the rates charged on live cattle and for no other purpose than to prevent the dressed beef industry from having a fair chance. It is a gooss and indefensible instance of the usurpations of railcoad corporate power, an interference with the equal rights of men in this country to engage in such business as they see fit. It is an instance of the very class of abuses of despotic power which led to the enactment; of the inter-state commerce law which forbids unjust discriminations. The dressed beef interests appeal to the national railroad commission for a remedy. It is re-

orted that they retained Senator Edmunbs as leading counsel, and that ex-Senator Conkling will represent the railroad commission. -Sioux City Journal.

WEEPING WATER. From the Eagle





The handsome new residence of Mr John Green makes an exceedingly fine appearance. It is nearly ready for the plasterers, and will be completed for occupancy in about four weeks.

The Hon. Edwin Jeary purchased two pieces of residence property this week on Ash street just north of the school house, one being the residence occupied by Mr. D. Fullmer. He afterwards sold the latter to the proprietor of THE LEADER.

Elder Moffett, of Cleveland, Ohio, corresponding secretary of the General Christian Missionary Society, will preach in the Christian church Saturday evening, August 27th at 7:30 p.m. Elder Eckerman, of Mt. Hope, will preach the following Sunday, both morning and evening.

#### From the Echo

Born .- To Mr. and Mrs. Clint Yoder, of Eagle, Aug. 13, 1887, a baby boy.

ELMWOOD.

Mrs. Mary Phelps and two children are visiting the family of E. M. Jacobs of this place.

The new hotel is fast nearing completion, and will be a decided improvement to our town when completed.

J. G. Johndson of Malvern, Iowa, was visiting his brother John and family at this place the forepart of the week.

Small grain is turning out pretty well in this locality, and our farmers have not much room to object on this score.

The county fair will be held at Plattsmouth from September 20th to 23rd. It promises to be a good exhibition.

Miss Rosa Rover left for Plattsmouth yesterday where she goes to remain for some time with the family of Rev. A. Madole.

Billy Schick, our old-time blacksmith, has quit the business and gone to work on his farm west of town. The new store building will be built where his shop has stood. The farmers will be sorry to hear of Billy's sudden change.

Corn will yield far better this year than the average farmer's report will sustain. Corn that was not planted too thick will make a good average, and out one of his front teeth. corn that was planted too thick wouldn't do any good in any weather, wet or dry.

A. W. Garret, one of our energetic farmer friends, brought to our office this week eight ears of corn that would average one pound each in weight and would measure 10 inches in length and 8 inches in circumfrence, and comparatively well filled out. He says his corn will average that good all over the field, and many others have told us that their corn would go 40 bushels to the acre anyway, and probably more.

#### THREE GROVES.

Saturdays rain stopped a good deal of grumbling.

Mr. L. H. Young went over to Glenwood Saturday, returning Monday.

Miss May Mackey of Lincoln is the guest of Miss Libbie Hesser this week.

Mrs. James Chalfant has gone to Lincoln and other points on a visit, intending to be absent for some time. She went on Saturday.

of the doctor's interest. May thee two Flowers continue to live and flourish on the profits of their business, which they will do without doubt, if they water it publican. with PRINTER'S INK.

Miss Emma Strain of Burghill, O., s niece of Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins, is out here visiting them, and taking more of a rest than she bargained for. Sunday ish Columbia sealing vessels in the waters afternoon in company with another lady, of Alaska, which occurred during last she was doing some fine riding in the month. Three vessels were captured by yard, when she fell from her horse and broke her collar bone. Dr. Thomas was the revenue cutter Rush and taken to Sitsent for to adjust the broken bones and ka, where they were turned over to the make her comfortable. She will have to United States authorities and their cases continue her visit for about three weeks are now being considered by the courts, longer than she intended to, to make up for lost time. They had been doing a good business in seal catching, one of the vessels having

# From the Republican.

# Rev. James Chase is visiting his brother J. Chase and family.

Miss Emma Fuller, of Crete is visiting her cousin Miss Stella Reed.

Mrs. C. Bolls started Tuesday for a States. Our laws prohibit the taking of visit to her husband's relatives in Michseals in those waters, and there appears to gan. be no doubt that these laws have been

Mrs. Coltfelter, of Tecumseh, Neb., violated by the captured vessels. It is is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. D. not impossible, however, that the English Crawford. government may prove to be somewhat

Miss Lena Fleming left Monday for Omaha to spend a week with Fred Race and wife.

C. C. Hadsell will build a dwelling soon. He is undecided whether to build a frame or brick.

Night Operator R. R. Root. left Monday for Atchinson. He has been promoted to a better position.

The little 18-months-old daughter of W. L. Preston died on Friday last and was buried on Saturday.

Dr. Root had a severe attact of croup umbrella again if only they can pre-Monday night. It is rather out of the scribe the manner af their coming. The usual order for old folks to have croup. only exception appears to be George

Mrs. A. Sayles returned from her trip William Curtis, who notified the Civilto Kansas Tuesday. She reports the Service Reform League that the Cleveweather very much warmer than we have had here.

form in the house of its friends, and in fall the latter part of last week; he cut the issue of Harper's Weekly following the renegades to their senses. It may Little Sid Bellows had quite a serious his hands and lip severely and knocked the delivery of his annual report an-

J. J. Halladay, of Ohio, accomanied Cleveland in 1888, from which it appears by his wife and daughter, are visiting that Mr. Curtis and Mr. Eugene Higgins the family of I. N. Woodford. Mrs. both have unswerving confidence in him, Halladay is sister to Mr. Woodford. though the latter appears to be getting

The money drawer at the Gibbon all the political boodle. house was rifled last night of \$9.45 cash. The doors were locked in the morning, proving that it was done by some of the lodgers. Three men took the early train, one of them is suspicioned.

Mr. N. Coon brought several stalks of Millett to our office Saturday. They for the Higgins business; on the other don't appear to have been affected by the drouth, if so they would have made good hoop poles with plenty of rain. Some of the stalks measured seven feet in length and had enormous heads.

Speaking of crops J. W. Bullis thinks he can lead in his neighborhood. He has just threshed his oats that went 75 bushels per acre; his barley measured 44 bushels per acre. He is confident his wheat will go over 30 and his corn he that State and the reasons for them. A says will make more than half a crop.

event the Republicans are going to mancompared as Guiteau to Washington and age their own party, and in 1888 they Grant.-Fayetteville, Arkansas Reare going to fight their old enemy and its

rrinity of mugwump, prohibition, and socialistic allies with all the weapons THE British government has quite promptly called upon our government known to civilized warfare. for an explanation of the seizures of Brit-

"election."

We hope the mugwumps of Chicago will not lay the flattering unction to their souls that any of these remarks are addressed to them; for the mugwumps of Chicago are so few in number and so faint of heart that they have not been, and never will be, able to make one hair black or white in politics.-Chicago Trib.

THE story now told of the way the Ute troubles originated bears such strong elements of truth that Colorow and his band may not be altogether the only ones to blame. It is related that after having won in races a number of horses from the whites, which the latter refused to give up, the Indians went into the corral one night and made off with the horses. The whites complained to Sheriff Kendall, who proceeded to have the Utes arrested for horse-stealing. Of course, when the capias was about being served, the Utes resisted, and hence the trouble. That Colorow and his band are not anxious to get out on the war-path as was at first announced is plain from their present ac-

tion. They have as yet caused no depredations, nor, as far as the dispatches state. have they attacked any one. But just how long this state of things will last, with Sheriff Kendall and 150 cowboys chasing them all over the mountains, no one can tell. The government is to blame for its delay in the matter. A detachment should have been sent out at once to take the Utes back to their reservation, and if persuasion could not have done the work, rifles would soon have brought not be too late yet, but if the fight is nounced his intention of supporting once begun much bloodshed and loss of property may result before these Indians are subdued. An ounce of prvention is worth ten pounds of cure .- Globe Dem.

"No matter; I have two sons and they

"What earthly use is Latin to man who makes violins?"

setting forth the Democratic losses in "Well, I sawn! you westerners don't know anything. How do you suppose a day or two ago it also printed a letter | factory could turn out Stradivarius vio-Ed.Stackhouse, of Fairmount came down from Indianapolis in which the writer lins if none of the hands could write have produced accurate time pieces which Thursday and visited over Sunday with says: "The indications now are that the Latin inscriptions?"-Omaha World. 10 ' are unaffected by magnetism.

WITH A SUDDEN SWIRL. Around sweep the guns with sudden swirl that well nigh capsizes theni-the three youngsters on each limber seemingly hanging on as though seated on sticking plastersthere is a rattle and bang of pintle hooks, hoarse shouts of "Drive on" to the gun teams; gray and white forms leap and sway in and out among the wheels; sponges and rammers whirl in air; there is a belch of flame, smoke and thunder cloud, a bellowing roar; another, another-half a dozen in quick succession; a thick sulphurous haze settles down the plain and envelops the gunners, and suddenly comes another blare of bugle. "Cease firing" is the shout, and the mimic

Even before the smoke has cleared away another order is given, with prompt, exciting response; plunging horses, cracking whips, a rush of teams, limbers and caissons between the black muzzles of the guns; a sudden whirl about of wheels and handspikes, and the next instant smoke and flame are belching in thunderclaps over the very ground where stood the waiting teams only a moment before. Then comes still another signal, a stowing away of handspikes and rammers, a rapid reinabout of the limber teams, another blare and away they go, the white legs of the cannoneers flashing in a race beside their bounding guns; a rush across the road to the edge of the grassy level beyond, another sudden whirl into battery, a thundering salute to the rocky heights to the west, an echoing roar from the great columbiads and parrotts at the "seacoast" down by the Hudson, and the Point fairly trembles with the shock and concussion. There is no hour of the day to match the excitement and elan of that of battery drill.-Charles King, U. S. A., in Harper's Magazine.

### Cigars for Gen. Grant.

Gen. Grant was able to gratify his love for the weed at little or no tax upon his \$50,000 a year. So many of his friends were desirous of making him presents and his fondness for cigars was so universally known that the express companies were kept busy delivering him boxes of the choicest brands. I know of one gift to him of a box of 100 which cost the donor \$145-so, at least, the latter told me. I thought this was about the highest price ever paid for such goods, but the gentleman assured me that he had himself smoked cigars which had cost \$1.75 apiece. He had done so accidentally, however, for it was far from his disposition to be so extravagant. The gift to Gen. Grant came about in this way: My informant, a merchant of means, was about to visit the general in camp during the closing days of the war and thought a box of fine cigars would be appreciated as a delicate courtesy. Accordingly, he called upon a cigar dealer near his residence and requested him to get the best box of cigars within reach. It was a time when gold was over 200, and the custom duties were very heavy. The package was duly delivered to him in a day or two and with it a bill for \$145. Astonished at the price he went to the cigar dealer, who said that the bill was correct.-Brooklyn

Hair Oil and Hair Dye.

Few men use hair oil nowadays and fewer still use dye. A few years ago the use of both was common. The young somted themselves with the oil and the fading beau and even staid family man fought the appearance of age by applying the latter at frequent intervals. Now grayness, particularly if premature, is considered a mascufine charm, and even ladies are not averse to owning it. Among the men who still resort to dye may be mentioned the typical "sport" of the steamers and street corners, who hates even the semblance of age as he hates blue laws and determined authorities .- Philadelphia Times.

By the use of palladium in the hairspring and balance, a Geneva watchmaker claims to

# BABY HUMORS

### And all Skin and Scalp Diseases Speedily Cured by Cuticura.

Our dittle son will be four years of age on the Our fittle son will be four years of age on the 25.6 inst. In May, 1885, he was attacked with a very painful breaking out of the skin. We call-ed in a physician who treated tim for about four wocks. The child received little or no good from the treatment, as the breaking out, supposed by the physician to be investing an ag-gravated torm, became larger in blotches, and more and more districting. We were frequent-ing out in the right and rub him with soda in water, strong liniments, etc. Fin-ally, we called other physician , until no less than six had attempted to cure him, all alike failing, and the child steadily getting worse and worse, until about the 20th of last July, very internally, and the CUTICUEA RESOL-very internally, and the CUTICUEA, and Cu-VENT internally, and the CUTICURA, and CU-TICURA SOAP externally, and by the last of August he was so nearly well that we gave him second day for about ten days longer, and he has never been troubled since with the terribie nalady. In all we used less than one half of a ottle of UUTICURA RESOLVENT, a little less than one box of CUTICURA, and only one cake

of CUTICURA SOAP. H. K. #YAN, Cayuga, Livingston Co., Iil. Subscribed and sworn to before me this fourth day of January, 1887. C. N. COE, J. P.

# SCROFULOUS HUMORS.

Last spring 1 was very sick being covered with some kind of scrofula. The doctors could to thelp me. I was advised to try the COTF URA RESOLVENT. I did so and in a day I grew better and better, until I am as well as ever. I hank you very much, and would like to have EDW. HOFMANN, North Attleboro, Mass.

### SKIN DISEASE CURED.

Mr. Frank McClusky says that your CUTI-cURA REMEDIES cured his boy of a skin disease after several doctors had failed to help the boy. He speat over one hundred dollars with doc-tors. CUTICURA REMEDIES cured him.

J. E. TIFFANY, Pleasant Mount, Fa,

CUTICURA, the great skin cure, and CUTICU-BA SOAP prepared from it, externally, and CU-TICURA RESOLVENT the new blood purifier in-ternally, are a positive cure for every form of skin and thood disease from pumples to scrofula.

Sold everywhere, Price : CUTICURA,50 cents ; CUTICURA SOAP, 25 cents : COTICURA RESOL-VENT, \$1.00. Piepared by Potter Drug AND CHEMICAL Co., Boston.

Send for" How to Cure Skin Diseases." PIM Baby Humors, use CUTICURA SOAP.

# A Word About Catarrh.

"It is the mucous membrane, that wonderful sent-fluid envelope surrounding the delicate tissues of the air and food 1 assages, that Ca-tarrh makes its stronghold. Once established, it eats into the very vitals, and renders life but It eats into the very vitals, and renders life but a long-drawn breath of misery and disease, duling the sense of hearing, trammelling the power of speech, destroying the faculty of smeil, tainting the breath, and killing the re-fined pleasures of taste. Insiduously, by creep-ing from a simple cold in the head, it assaults the membranous lining and envelopes the bones, eating through the delicate coats and causing inflamation, sloughing and death. Nothing short of total eradication will secure heath to the patient, and all alleviatives are simply procrastinated sufferings, leading to a fatal termination, SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE, fatal termination, SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE, by Inhalation and by Internal administration, has never failed ; even when the disease has made frightful inreads 'on delicate constitu-tions, hearing, smell and taste have been re-covered, and the disease thoroughly driven

SANDFORD'S RADICAL CURE consists of one bottle of the RADICAL CURE, one box CA-TARRHAL SOLVENT, and one IMPROVED IN-HALFE, neatly wrapped in one package, with full directions; price, \$1. POTTER DRUG & CHEMICAL CO., Boston.

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both work in the same factory; one is a good Latin scholar and the other isn't, and the one who knows Latin makes twice as much a week as the other one." "Humph! what sort of a factory is it?" "It's a violin factory."

quite in keeping with the present methods of the state department .- Omaha Bee. The Mugwump Disaffection. There are numerous signs that the mugwumps have soured on Cleveland and would like to come under the Republican

