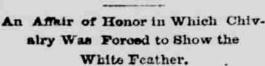
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Parties having business with the County Conneissioners, will find them in second the Fust Monday and Tuesday of each month. BOARD OF TRADE. FEANK CARBUTH, President.	WILL S. WINE, COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTI. ATTORNEY AT LAW, Beal Estate, Fire In- surner and Collection Agency. Office - Union block, Flattmouth, Nebraska. 22m3	
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ABRIVES. DBFARTS. 7.30 p. m. (FASTERN. 3.00 a. m. (5.30 a. m. (FASTERN. 3.00 p. m. (5.00 a. m. (FASTERN. 3.00 p. m. (5.00 a. m. (WESTERN. 3.00 p. m. (5.01 p. m. (WESTERN. 3.00 p. m. (5.01 p. m. (WESTERN. 6.55 p. m. (1.00 a. m. (NOUTHERN. 4.25 p. m. (1.00 a. m. (SOUTHERN. 9.00 s. m. (ATTORNEYAT LAW. Will practice in Cass and adjoining Counties ; gives special attention to collections and abstracts of title. Office in Fitzgerald Block, Plattemouth, Nebraska. 1791 J. C. NEWBERRY,	
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On orders not exceeding \$15 10 cents Over \$15 and not exceeding \$30 15 cents \$30 - 20 cents \$40 - 20 cents \$40 - 20 cents \$40 - 20 cents \$40 - 20 cents amount from one cent to fifty dollars, but must not centau a fractional part of a cent.	ROBERT B. WINDHAM, Notary Public. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office over Carruth's Jewelry Store.	
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Taking Effect July, 9 1881.	Attorneys and Counselors- at-Law.	
FOR OMARA FROM PLATTSNGUTE. Leaves 3:55 n. m. Arrives 6:50 a. m. 4:25 p. m. "6:56 p. m. 8:25 a. m. 5 346 m. m. K. C. AND ST. JOE. 6:25 a. m. 8 349 m. m. 6:25 p. m. 8 349 p. m.	OFFICE-In the Union Black, front rooms, second story, sout Prompt attention given to all business	
FROM OMAHA FOR PLATISMOUTH. Leaves \$ 15 a.m. Arrives \$ 25 a.m.	a quiet place for a	
100 p. m. 5 :10 p. m. 6 :35 p. m. 7 :36 p. m. K. C. AND ST, JON. 7 :36 p. m. 9 :26 a. m. 9 :29 s. m. 7 :35 p. m. 8 :59 p. m.	CLEAN SHAVE All work GUARANTEED first class-	
FOR THE WEST. Leaves Plattemouth 9:00 a.m. Arrives Lin- coln, 11:15 a.m.; Hastings 4:38 p.m.; McCook 10:05 p.m.! Denvar 3:20 a.m. Leaves 6:55 p.m.; arrives Lincoln 9:30 p.m. FRECOMT	the place, up stairs, south side of Main street, opposite Peter Merges. J. C. BOONE, Prop'r.	and the second sec
Leaves at 9:35 a. m. ; Arrives Lincoln 4 :18pm heaves at 8:10 p. m. ; Arrives at Lincoln 2:30 p. m. ; Hastings 5:30 a. m. Leaves at 2:00 p. m. ; Arrives at Lincoln 6 :30 p. m. ; Hastings 2:30 a. m. ; McCook 6 :36 a. m ; Denver 1:00 p. m.	PLATTSMOUTH MILLS. PLATTSMOUTH, NEB.	and the second se
FROM THE WEST. Leaves Denver at 5:65 p. m.; Arrives at Mc- Cook 4:50 a. m.; Hasting* 10:20 a. m. 2:00 p. m.; Piattsmouth 5:00 p. m. Leaves Lincolu 7 a. m.; arrives Platamouth 9:00 a. m. FREIGHT	C. HEISEL, - Proprietor. Flour, Corn Meal & Feed	
Leaves Lincoln at 11 :48 n. m ; Arrives 5 :30pm Leaves Hastings 7 :45 p. m. ; Arrives Lincoln 9 :30 p. m. ; Plattsmouth 2 :30 n. m. Leaves Denver 6 :30 n. m. ; Arrives McCook 5 :36 n.m. ; Hastings 9 :50 p. m. ; Lincoln 6 :45 n. m. ; Plattsmouth 11 :50 n. m.	Always on hand and for sale at lowest each prices. The highest prices paid for Wheat and Gern. Particular attention given custom work. SAGE'S ADDITION	
GOING EAST. Passenger trains leave Plattsmouth at 7 60 a. m., 9 60 a. m., 5 10 p. m. and arrive at Paelle Junction at 7 25 a. m., 9 20 a. m. and 5 30 p. m. K. C. AND 97. JOZ. Leave at 9 :20 a. m. and 5 :55 p. m. : Arrive at Paeifle Junction at 9 :26 a. m. and 9 :15 p. m.	CITY of PLATTSMOUTH	
FROM THE EAST. Passenger trains leave Pacific Junction at 5 15 a. m., 6:20 p. m., 10 a. m. and arrive at Platts- mouth at 5 40 a. m., 6:40 p. m. and 10 30 a. m. K. C. AND STAJOK. Leave Pacific Junction at 6:10 a. m. and 5:40	poses.	
p. m. ; Arrive 6 :25 a. m and 5 :55 p. m. TIME TABLE	the city, and all lots are very easy of access, and high and sightly.	a state of the second
Missouri Pacific Railroad.	For particulars call on	
Icaves going sourd. leaves going sourd. leaves going sourd. leaves going sourd. Omahe	E. SAGE, Prop'r,	
Louisville 5.59 9.15 3.50 5.00 Weeping Water 9.24 9.36 5.00 5.00 Avoca 9.37 9.53 5.45 5.45 Dunbar 10.07 16.21 6.45 6.45 Kansas City 6.37 a.m 7.07 p.m. 5.45 6.45 St. Louis 5.52 p.m. 6.22 a.m 5.52 p.m. 6.01 mg	SAGE'S HARDWARE STORE, Plattsmouth, Neb.	
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An old physician, retired from active prac- tice, having had pinced in his hands by a Bast India Missionary the formula of a simple	anothing band in a	
vegetable remedy for the speedy and permit nent cure of Consumption, Brouchills, Colored Asthma, and all Throat and Lorg allocation	At lowest possible rates. North Side Main St., bet. 4th and 5th,	
Debility, and all nervous councils for the former has ing thoroughly tested its wonderful powers in the usande of cases, feelings in the	BUT PLATTEMOUTH, NEB	

100 000

Georgia." shun, if possible, the plague, and I was with There was a look of astonishment, a general

8	FORY	OF	A	DUEL.
r a	Yankee Being t	and the second second		Reputation Shot in



T. C. Itice in Worcester Spy. It was during the terrible epidemic in Savannah in '55. Many of the merchants who could not leave or who staid until it was too late, boarded at Prentice's in Thunderbolt, to

them. For lack of other avsilable amusement, most of them occupied their time with cards, bowling, or in target practice. The shooting ground was south and nearly in front of the Washington Cor. Boston Transcript. hotel, and just across the road was Augustine Crock, a wide and navigable arm of the sea. I had little taste for, and just no experience in their chosen sports, but was somewhat at

was the time as I passed the target ground that to wager that if one was in sight the other I had been importuned to take a pistol and try was somewhere in the immediate vicinity. my hand. One day as I passed with my fish- The Dancon and Pythess attachment of ing tackle, s kinglisher came down the creok the two men, who are past the meridand perched upon an overhanging branch of a jun of life, dates " lack "twenty years. Dr. troe some forty yards from the target, nearly Rush was a surgeon during the war. He enthirty yards more distant than the regular fisted at the breaking out of the rebellion, and range. As usual a pistol was offered me. It performed excellent service on the field and in seemed a pratter of chouette.

Do you see that kingtisher? I asked. See me pistol, swang it up to the bird's level, and let go with a squint, not caring to half aim, but the head fell upon one side of the twig and the body upon the other into the water.

my hat, picked up my tackle and passed on, and although it had been decided that amputainy flat, prevent up my factor and passed on, the least interested man on the ground, as much as to say it was a mere triffe. I guess I could never be induced to take another pistol, but many a time after that remarkable ac-cident, I was introduced at hotel tables in Chattanooga, Atlants, and Jacksonville as the best shot in Georgia," and many a bottle of had ever troubled him. Since the day was opened in my honor, while the fact remained 1 would never have dated wager a seven copper bit" that I could bit a double have doer at that it would bit a double for Gen. C. t. Mann, of Chicago, and legs and for Gen. C. t. Mann, of Chicago, and legs and barn door st that distance again. Sut, as I arms for many others who came under his said, it gave me some prominence, and those care. He had a horror of unnecessary amputayoung mon who often went over into Carolina,

where they might fight and be ---- , gave me a wide berth, and were exceedingly civil gentle-And now for the main subject, which will in

some measure illustrate how sectional habit will sometimes fashion circumstances. Our breeding colors all our acts, even under untried conditions, and he is safest who tries no innovations, but stands fast by his training. An old-time Southerner was bred to fight with weapons for the shadow of a taint upon his honor. A Yankee, to use his wit for weapons, while they would possibly avail, and then to resort to the unmanly art. My place of business was at the corner of Broughton ad Whittaker streets. Dr. George Barnes, a dentist, since a very successful business man in a South American city, and much known at

to hear the terms and express himself as well pleased with the conditions. To which I added: There will be no murder to-day. They lunch. The last remark seemed to dis-appoint him. The seconds reappeared, say-ing, "Mr. Owens will apologize. Wait, doctor, and we will call him."

ing, "Mr. Owens will apologize. Wait, doctor. and we will call him." "Not a bit of it, gentlemen," I broke in; "it won't do. The house is all up to know the re-sult. The spology must be as public as the affront. Call in all the ladies." And I felt my voice, round up as emboldened by the sight of the enemy in full retreat. How fittle it takes to make a here. I was in command of the works, and emitted in the brief exercise of newer. Owens came in. His checks were power. Owens came in. His cheeks were done all, stand " The drill-master's first comswollen, and even his limner had not fully succooled in obscuring the deep discoloration about his eyes. They all came in-twenty hadies and gentlemen, besides the family proper-and the apology was made in due form. The doctor escorted me home that morning and laughed until he cried.

AMPUTATION.

Skillful Nursing Substituted Brutal Butchery.

Few men in private life are better known in Washington than Dr. D. G. Rush. His constant compation during the past three months, until a few days ago, has been Gen. Thomas O. home in fishing and hunting, delighted in shin- Osborn, minister to the Argentino Republic. ing deer, and I followed my bent. But many They were goldern separated, and it was safe the hospitals, and in a year or two he was transferred to the officers' hospital at Norfolk. take his head, and with the word I took the He early took issue with other surgeons on the question of amoutation of limbs, and on scores of occasions he refused point blank to cut off arms or legs when his associates in consultation decided that the operations would have to be performed to save life. It was on one of exclamation of surprise and unstinted expres-sions of admirstion. I had laid up treasures in Georgia, and I meant to keep them. I touched saw and knives were placed within the surtion, and before the close of the war he had the satisfaction of seeing his views very gen-crally a lopted by the leading surgeons of both armies. Skillful healing treatment and nursing were substituted in a great measure for the brutal butchery that characterized the

practice of the surgical art in the earlier days of the "unpleasantness." Latterly, amputa-tion was resorted to only in very desperate cases, whereas at first limba were shortened in many instances because it was thought a stump would heat quicker and better than a manglod, ragged wound and a splintered bone.

The Value of Boiled Water.

In an article in Enowledge on scientific cookery Mr. W. Mattien Williams called attention to the danger of using drinking water full of very much abridged. Apis, the sacred bull, organic impurities. Such water, he says, sup-

"OARRIAGE" AND OHARAOTER.

Manner is More than Manners... The Tell-Tale Daily "Walk."

Prof. E. P. Thwing in Phronological Journal Your coach is a deceptive index of your true condition in life, but by your "carriage" you are known and read of all men. It is more than a figure of speech when the Bible associates character with one's "walk and conversation, and again, when it says, "having mand to the soldier is, "Stand well!" The apostle's last injunction is the same. God's special blessing is on the upright. Such are likely to be downright. Positive characters and weak ones are thus distinguished. The reveler reels, the miser stoops, and the voreveler reals, the miser stoops, and the vo-luptuary yawns, but the true man shows his inward disposition by his outward bearing. He stands, not as the pugilist or fencer, with one side advanced, as in a hostile attitude to give or take a blow, but aquo pectore, uniting elf-possession and dignity with gentlences and grace. One's manner is more than his man-ners. The latter are acquired and are often so artificial that we call them mannerisms, and regard them offensive. But one's mind or air is inclusive of far more than those arts and regard them offensive. But one's mind of air is inclusive of far more than those arts and artifices learned in the schools. The whole outward appearance, including the dress, goes to make up this atmosphere which one carries wherever he goes. His habits make his "habit," the garb in which and by which he is known day by day, a "second nature," as we say. His custom becomes a costume, which he rarely lays aside

he rarely lays aside. The wiry, nervous man moves with rapid galt; the phlegmatic man with heavy step, and so on with various temperaments. Then there are other principles that form a test, il-lustrated, for instance, in the stealthy, creep-ing movements of the thief, the halting step of the inquisitive, or the annloss walk of the day-dreamer. "I know that that man has been a walkier." said one. "How?" "I know it by his dreamer. "I know that that man has been a soldier," said one. "How?" "I know it by his walk." He carried the trunk and shoulders steady and thus while the motion of walking brought into action the lower limbs. The turning in of the toes is not a favorable sign. Some associate it with mental weakness. A shufting gait is another tell-tale sign of char-acter. But to go into details would require a volume. A school to teach youth to walk, has been established in Phils-delphis. A noble, graceful carriage is a more useful accomplishment than denoing. If shoe-makers will only help the teachers of such a school by making someible shoes, there might makers will only usip the teachars of such a school by making sensible shoes, there might be hope of seeing here the graceful step one notices among the humbles. Spanish pessents. But art will never impart the polish which true culture gives. It is the soul within that illumines the face, that gives a persuasive charm to the voice and parfection to gesture and to step. Here ethics and asthetics unite. It is "by his personality," as Goethe says, that man acts on man. If one wishes to charm or to command by either of these functions it will to command by either of these functions it will be through the culture of the moral sensibilities, largely. By such a training, a person will come to wield by his walk and talk, his eye and his unconscious gestures, a power over his follows alike masterful and beneficent.

Ancient Origin of "A" in the Alpha-bet.

Jas. C. Layard in Phrenological Journal. One of the characters referred to is the first in all alphabets, by whatever name it may be called; in the Roman alphabet, which we use, the letter A In order to give its history, we must recapitulate somewhat, go back a little.

We have seen that the first attempt made at writing was hieroglyphical. A picture was made of the object to be represented; this, afterward, was given also a symbolical meaning. In course of time these pictures were

confidently rely upo was an object of worship to the ancient Egyp-

ORGANAL WEAKNESS

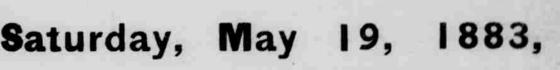


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system, causing

NERVOUS DEBILITY.

The symptoms of which are a dull' distressed mind, which mufit them for performing their lons-The symptoms of which are a duff distressed usual, which undit them for performing their loss-ibess and social duties, makes happy marriages impossible, distresses the action of the beautilitiess and social duties, which beautilities in the beautilities of spirits, evil forebodings, cowardice, fears, dreams, restless mights, distinces, bargetfulness, unnatural discharges, pain in the back and tops, short incenting, methacholy, the easily of company and have preference to be along, feeling as their in the morning no when re-tiring, seminal weakness, lost manhood, white bone deposit in the time, acryonices, trembling confusion of thought, watery and weak eyes, dyspepta, constipation, palences, pain and weak-ness in the limbs, e.c., should consult me immediately and be rectored to perfect health. YOUNG MEN

Who have become victims of solitary vice, that dreadful and destructive halds which manually eweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of exalted talent and brillman intellect who might otherwise entrance listering senators with the thunders of their cloquence or waters to eestacy the living lyre, may call with confidence.

MARRIAGE.

Married persons or young men contemplating marriage beware of physical weakness. Loss of procreative power, impotency or any other disqualification speedily relieved. He who places himself under the care of Dr. Fishblatt may religiously coulde in his no, or as a gentleman, and

nuendos, and now, at the dinner table about five o'clock p. m., came a most pointed shot, that told upon the doctor's sensibility with great severity. Half an hour afterwards Barnes stood upon the sidewalk at the foot of the stone steps, and as Owens descended Barnes asked for an explanation, and received a suceringly evasive reply. But this was one too many times, and Mr. Owon's body described the arc of a circle, and reposed in the street gutter, to the utter horror of several companions, whose sole conception of the manly art was pistols and fifteen paces. Gathering himalf up, Mr. Owens instinctively slipped hand under his coat shirts, but the weapon was not there, and he excitedly rushed up the steps rang, and Mr. Rheimsnart stored at the door to request me to put in an appearance immediately at his residence, to assist, if possible, in ad-justing the difficulty. I promosed to be there in thirty minutes, and kept my word. The house fronted on one of the many squares which I crossed, and ascending the steps was met by several gentlemen of my acquaintance and ushered into the parlor, to be there notitwo in number, and the other people left us to Here I was in a dilemma; business on the docket wholly unsuited to my taste, and withdocket wholly unsuited to my taste, and with-out the range of my experience. One man felt die for it, and I was called upon to name the manner of his "taking off." I didn't approve of murder, even at ten paces, but as for back-ing water in the presence of twenty people, I'd rather stand target for their best shot. I thought rapidly and observed closely, but could see no way of escape open. It took but a moment to bring all of us down upon hard pan, as both sides suifed at the idea of apolo-gizing. But now came the skirmish for the best position. Some flattering comments were passed upon my skill with a pistol, and soundings were made with regard to the doctor's accomplish-ments in that direction. I was quizzed about ideas of proper distance, and I most pronounc-edly favored short range, apparently to their surprise, and at last, presuming upon my ig-porance of the code, I was asked abruptly what

ance of circuminess, the ordinary drink of the people is boiled water flavored by an infusion of leaves. These people, the Chiness, seem, in fact, to have been the inventors of boiled water beverages. Judging from travelers' accounts of the state of the rivers, rivulets and general drainage and irrigation arrangements of China, its population could scarcely have reached its present density if Chinamon were drinkers of raw instead of cooked water."

Decay of the Sandwich Islanders. Cor. New York Tribune. .

Honolulu papers give some curious details of the decay of the native population on the pages after a single reading, and Walislands. The tendency of the Kanakas is to ter Soott had a similar power, judging from the multering something in which the word blood second to predominate. That evening the doc-tor called upon me and told the story, and sold he expected to be shot that night from one of Honolulu have been depopulated. The leprosy migrate to the large towns where they can get following anecdote: Equor. In this way two small villages near the lanes, of which he had to pass at teast is increasing, and many of the foreign resithe lates, of which he had to pass at tessi-three on his way home. And this was no very unlikely denotement, for the young man evi-dently had formed designs; and in those days I had seen a man carved like a joint of beef in the fashionable "Our House" while pistol balls were flying about promisences of a site at an Orace incomparison of the comparison of the fashionable "Our House" while pistol balls were flying about promisences of a site at an Orace incomparison of the comparison of the fashionable "Our House" while pistol balls of the situation and suggests that the money I left Barnes near his home and went to my own.

At one o'clock the next marning my door bell rang, and Mr. Rhemshart stood at the door to tive population from the loath-some disease. and thus saving the small remnant of the na-

A Mole Fifty Thousand Feet Long. Buffalo Express.

Work on the Brown Block, which is being remodeled to suit the wants of the Western Union Telegraph company, goes on rapidly. I was thereupon introduced to Owen's seconds, placed on the roof. To admit all the wires placed on the roof. To admit all the wires contemplated, and to carry them through building in the several stories, it is stated that 150,000 holes will have to be bored three-eights of an inch in diameter, and most of

Norristown Herald.

Women are called the "weater sex," and yet, np to the hour of going to press, not one of her sex in this country has shown enough intellectual weakness to embark in the weather prophet business or attempt to eat sixty quail in thirty days

Results of Clearing the Adiroudacks. There is no question that the general clearsort of battle we should fight if challenged. At first I rather affected shot guns for the doctor, but finding that did not appear to startle them, I at once changed my tactics for I

dening a sorth American city, and much known in the funding of the additional states of the addi centuries ago!

A Wonderful Memory.

Good Cheer.

Many literary men have had remarkable memories. Lord Macaulay was said never to forget anything he had ever read. Dr. Addison Alexander, of Princeton, could repeat whole

Sir Walter Scott was blessed with a woulder ful memory. On one occasion he was walking with Hogg (the Ettrick Shepherd), when the latter said to him:

"Do you remember that I once recited a long poem of my own composition at your table? "O, yes," said Scott, "I remember it distinct

"How I wish," said Hogg, "that I could read it, for, very foolishiy, I destroyed the only copy I had."

Sir Walter replied: "Let us sit down upon this grand bank, and see how much of it we can call to mind." So they seated themselves on a grassy slope; and Scott commenced the poem and repeated every line of it verbation, although he had heard it but once, and that several years previous. Hogg was overcome with delight at be-

ing able is welcome home one of his own long-The Other Side to "A Simple Life

Without Begret." Indianapolis Review.

A touching little paragraph under the title, "A Simple Life Without Regret," is floating through the newspapers like a paper ship on an aquarium. It is this:

"Mr. A. Bronson Alcott said to an acquaint-ance: 'I early determined in life not to be a slave to things; not to put my life as a pledge for fine furniture, for incuries, for the mater-ial surroundings. We lived a simple life, Mrs. Alcott and I, and I have never regretted it."

have included Mrs. Alcott in the statement Her life was not simple. Owing to her husband's transcendental foolishness she was obliged to work like a slave for bread to put into her children's mouths as well as her own and the chap's who "early determined not to be a slave to things," Mr. Alcott has successfully carried out his determination. Somebody always takes care of those who will not work. It seems to be one of the laws which govern It seems to be one of the laws which govern humanity that the drones of society are main-tained in opulence by the working members. Those who will work may. Those who reso-lutely refuse to do anything are never com-pelled to toil. Mr. Alcott seems to be one of these. By his own showing his life at Fruit-land farm was one of inglor.one case, while his wife must have labored like a galloy slave, while being constantly harmased by anxieties

Internediately cured and full vigor restored. This discressing affection, which renders life a bur-den and marriage impossible, is the penalty payed by the victim for improper indulgenc. Young men are apt to commit excesses from hot being aware of the dreadful coasequences that may ensue. Now who that understands this subject will deny that procreation is lost sooner by these failing into improper habits than by the prudent. Desides being denrived of the pleas-ures of healthy offsprings, the nost serious and derbructive symptons of both mind and body arise. The system becomes deraiged, the physical and mental powers weaker. Lost procrea-tive powers, nervous irritability, dyspepsia, paintation of the heart, indirection, constitu-tional debility, wasting of the frame, cough contamption and death. Inunediately cured and full vigor restored. This distressing affection, which renders life a bu

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graduated at one of the most eminent colleges in the United States, has effected some of the most astoulshing cures that were ever known. Many troubled with ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at certain sounds, with frequent blushlags, attended sometimes with derafgement of the mind, were sured immediately.

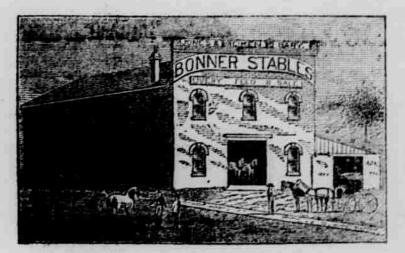
TAKE PARTICUAR NOTICE.

Dr. P. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits which ruin both mind and body, unfitting them for binances, study, include or burninge. These are some of the sad, meioncholy effects produced by the early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the back and limbs, pains in the head and dimmess of sight, loss of muscular powers, palpitation of the heart, dyspepsia, nervous irritability, deraugement of digestive functions debility, consumption, etc.

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