Annexation.

Last week we promised to say something in reply to correspondents who opposed the annexation of South Platte to

The great burthen of their song, as well as all other opponents, to the measare, is "Kunsus debt," and the enorm taxes which would in their opinion necessarily ensue fom annexation. This scarecrow falls to the ground, when the facts are exhibited, as seen by Secretary R. W. FURNAS, Walsh's letter, and the extract from the Comptroller's report, as published in an-

other column, tail behivered at it the least Our correspondents last week were fearfully exercised by the discovery of report of the Comptroller of the Territo- done. merable "hoofs and horns:" and terribly frightened by the ghost of poor "Dred Scott," that "ancient colored individual, who departed this life some time since, and has taken up his abode in that goodly land prepared for all pious cullud pusons."

Such remarks as "Re-opening the slavetrade," "Bill English," "Slavery propagandist," "Lecompton-English-Bill-Administration," &c., are perfectly ridiculous, because entirely foreign to the question, and are only wrung in for persona official buncomb. Upon the principles involved in those issues in a practical form, or "at the proper time and place," there s not difference of opinion sufficient among our citizens to create even discussion. Among the advocates for annexation, are to be found zealous politicians of all parties, who, looking beyond individual agrandizement, or paltry political distinction, are governed by desires to promote the best interests of the country.

The fear of lands granted for the uses of the new State, being held "above Congress price, so they can neither be claimor entered by actual settlers;" is purely imaginary, and evinces great lack of information on the subject. Are not the lands when donated, placed immediately at the diposal and management of the people of the new State? Most certainly they are. If increased prices are placed upon the lands, the people interested will doit; and we rather think they will be wise enough to pursue a very different course. What has been the course generally adopted by new States in regard to the prices of their donated lands? They have universally decreased the prices below that fixed upon by Government. Within the last eighteen months, as good bottom land as ever a plow was vanced prices are required, ten, fifteen, tional purposes, than to be exposed to publie sale, and fall into the hands of nonresident speculators.

magnanimity or philanthropy exhibited in in the fear of "slaughtering Nebraska," by taking about sixty miles off her south-

his whole article more jocularly than se- other. riously, and this was intended to be "down serious answer, and will do so by inviting a look at the map of the country, when it will be found that as we now are, we occupy a position on the "edge" of a vast lowed, feathers and all," and that too, States Topographical Bureau," without "greasing?"-of "loosing our controlling position?"-"our strength to ever control legislation to our own benefit ?"-"our identity ?" Although apparently jocose, we propound these questions in all seriousness. By annexation, we do not, it is true, change our border position-we will still be on the "edge," but are not our prospects of occupying and maintaining an influential position greatly enhanced by exchanging a border position hundred and ninety thousand square Ft. St. Vrain is 451 miles." miles, to one of but one hundred and fiftyfour thousand eight hundred square miles? Throw off your political goggles, gensure you will come to different conclu-

The Otoe Delegates.

The Big Gun Spiked!

The opponents of annexation have George been endeavoring to create the impression that Kansas was hopelessly in debt, d that should we become annexed gold be compelled to pay a portion of her indebtedness. Some have had the debt the case, we wrote to Hon. Hugh S. from him the following reply:

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, KT. LECOMPTON, Dec. 20, 1858. Editor of the Nebraska Advertiser

In answer to your inquiries respecting the debt of the Territory, I send you the ry, made to the Legislative Assembly, on December the 31st 1857. troller, that in his opinion, the taxes of ine for themselves. this year will be sufficient to pay off all existing indebtedness.

Yours, &c., HUGH S. WALSH. Secretary of Kansas.

retary Walsh we extract the following, by seeking "popularity," because we did not which it appears that finacially Kansas join in with him last winter in advocating and Nebraska are just about in the same condition, only that the former can liquidated her entire indebtedness with about mate!" one half the pro rala and ad valorum tax with which we are burthened.

COMPTROLLERS' OFFICE, Lecompton, Dec. 31, 1857. Exhibit showing the actual indebtedness of the Territory on all accounts, Dec. 31, 1857, after deducting amount cre ited sundry Counties, but not paid. To indebtedness of March 1, 1857, exclusive of \$2,703 94 credited to sundry counties, but not paid, To balance, warrants outstand-

ing drawn since March 1, o balance due sundry accounts warrants not drawn,

To claims adjusted during fiscal year, but warrants not drawn,

H. J. STRICKLER Comp.

While upon the subject of taxation, which is an important desideratum, we wish to call the attention of citizens South of the Platte to one single item of benefits accruing under a State Government, that we will forever be strangers to while put into, has been sold in Missouri, just in a Territotial Government; viz: per- tionists had recently been convinced by opposite this place, for one-half the price centage allowed by General Governmen unerring indications that proscribing men pre-emptors can obtain it in Territories! on proceeds arising from sales of public for difference of opinion does not pay Railroad Companies are offering their lands. Taking the past in Kansas and and that dead issues would not again be relands, in Iowa and Illinois, far below gov. South Platte as a criterion by which to vived. It appears, however, that in this this vicinity, we are pleased to say, have ernment prices for cash; and when ad. form an estimate; and the receipts from we were mistaken. and twenty years time is given. We after admission, will be not less that two in Congress are determined to keep up been about 150 miles beyond Salt Lake would much rather every foot of our va. hundred thousand dollars per annum-a the warfare against Mr. Douglas. Well, State, for internal, agricultural or educa. required to pay all necessary government against the pricks." expenses, unless we should act foolishly On the re-organization of the commit-Is it not really diverting to witness the case-which it is reasonable to suppose the committe on Territories, because of abundant resources to carry on and com- lows: ern boundary, and yet leaving sufficient plete all we would be able to prosecute for "It matters not in what way the Supreme territory to make a half dozen States as years to come. Thus it is easily to be Court may hereafter decide as to the ablarge as Kansas, and South Platte added, seen that our taxes for State purposes As to that classical and well-founded ple who are striving to secure homes, and means to introduce it or exclude it as they expression, "taking ourselves out of the develope the country, will find relief, from please, for the reason that slavery cannot center of everywhere, and taking up our burthensome taxation, while in our in- exist a day or an hour anywhere, unless piring at the Capital and complains that prices. position (almost) on the edge of no- fancy, a point in our progress, where it These police regulations can only be eswhere:" we suppose the writer indited is certainly more needed than at any tablished by the local legislature; and if

right funny." But we will give it a more Distance from Various Points on

country, extending from the 40th deg. of Kansas City, Leavenworth, Omaha and people to make a slave territory or a free ble and intelligible to the general readnorth latitude, to the British Posessions, a Nebraska City, to Ft. St. Vrain, which distance of 640 miles on an air line! Is it says is "computed from a uniform Nebraska Bill." there no danger of one day being swal- scale, on one of the maps of the United

> "From Kansas City, via Bent's Fort on the Arkansas River, 778 miles. the Republican Fork, 630 miles.

> From Kansas City via Maryville, N. From Omaha City via Ft. Kearney

From Nebraska City via Ft. Kearney,

From the westermost point of the Mo. on an extent of country containing four River, i. e.. Nebreska City an air line to nut, from South Carolina, absented them.

W. BEDFORD, Esq., one of the Government Surveyors has furnished us with the accurate air line distance from tlemen, and look at the subject with the Brownville to the same place, showing rangement; Bigler, of Pennsylvania, naked eye of candor, and we are quite the distance to be 410 miles-40 miles nearer than any of the above places.

To Mr. JOHN BENNETT, We are indebted for the following table of distances. At a public meeting of the cittzens of Mr. Bennett, being an old adventurer on Dioe County, on the annexation question, the plains, and having started from varithe following named gentlemen were ap- ous points his statements can be relied on. pointed delegates' to attend the South He says the route from Brownville is the Ft. Larimie, informs us that four team- ture a few test votes were taken, which Platte Convention to be held in this city shortest, easiest travelled, and better sup- sters, belonging to the Fort, when out arrayed the Democracy on one side and and signified a desire that we swrite concerning the said plied with timber and water, than any looking for stock, in crossing a small gul- the Republicans on the other, with a very W. H. Taylor, S. F. Nuckolls, Jacob other he has ever passed over. On this ly or branch, then dry, discovered gold on few exceptions in both parties. On this Dawson, J. G. Abbe, M. S. Reevs, C. F. route no fuel is needed to be hauled by the surface, to such an extent that they question, the latter placing themselves which they planted on the table, right before our eyes,

From Brownville to Saint

Saint Frederick

Russell's Station, on the Ft. Kearney & Leavnworth road 44 " From this point the nearest and best up as high as a million of dellars ! Feel route best supplied with wood and water ing quite sure such could not possibly be is to follow the old Independence route up the Republican Fork, direct to the gold WALSH, Secretary of Kansas, asking in- regions; leaving Fort Kearney to the formation on this subject, and received north. There is no necessity for going covered gold regions. The distance from Russell's station to Ft. St. Vrain is 356 miles, making the entire distance from Brownville to that point, and on the most

9 miles.

practical route, 453 MILES. From Brownville to Russell's station there are three or four bridges needing renairs which is now in progress of being

We make a statement of facts as re gards the route from Brownville to the ing to the changing of the time for the gold mines, saying nothing disparagingly collection of taxes, I am not able to give of others-let each "blow their own horn" you any tabular statement of this year's and only ask an intelligent public to finances; but am informed by the Comp- take any map of the country and exam-

Cool-Decidedly Cool.

Our neighbor of the News, thinks w have "just waked up to the fact, that there are gold mines in Nebraska;" and From the report received from Secre- intimates charges of "demagogism" and annexation to Kansas, on the ground that we would thereby have a "warmer cli-

> "Oh! ye gods and little fishes!" Don't a homily from that source, on demagogary and popularity seeking come with exceedingly good grace, and "thrilling ef-

You have not read our "Advertiser regularly since the gold excitement, have you, Milton? True, we don't belong to that class of Editors, who go off halfcocked, on hearing of every flying re-9,954 88 port, and give it to the public as the "latest and most authentic news!" and should one out of fifty of the reports prove true sing "we apples"-"told you so"-"first 436 10 paper in Nebraska to speak of that," and tend the Brownville Convention. such like expressions. We have written frequently and freely, and copied from other papers relative to the gold discov-Total indebtedness, \$19,532 27 eries; but have chosen to be careful and give our readers nothing except what could be relied upon; believing there to be a great deal of sound hard sense in Davy Crockett's old saying "Be sure you're right; then go ahead."

Not Content.

We had really supposed that proscrip- fineness, 979 1-2 thousandths.

extravagant in expenditures for internal tees an attempt was made to retire Mr. improvements. Even should this be the Douglas from his position as Chairman of tation would not be-our land grants, or appro- his views upon the Territorial question as priations for such purposes, will afford set forth in his Freeport speech, as fol-

stract question, whether slavery may or correspondence in the Advertiser to take may not go into a Territory under the will amount to "but a song," and our peo- Constitution. The people have the lawful it is supported by local police regulations. he "does not give a full account of the the people are opposed to slavery, they will elect representatives to that body who will, by unfriendly legislation effectthe Missouri River to the Gold midst. If, on the contrary, they are for it, their legislation will favor its extension. Hence, no matter what the decis-An exchange gives the distance from ion of the Supreme Court may be on that and edification, but to give the facts in evening of the same day. territory is perfect and complete under the

A caucus was called to consider the question. Five Democratic Senators were invited to attend the caucus. Senator From Kansas City via Fort Riley, on Green of Missouri, who was second on the Territorial Committee, and who, if vacancy was made, would, by parliamenship, was agreed upon to succeed Doug-From Leavenworth via Marvville 548 las. But it was found that Mr. Green was opposed to any such movement. The chairmanship tendered him, he declined taking. Senators Hammond and Chesselves from the caucus; Senator Toombs, from Georgia, left in the height of the caucus debate; Senator Brown of Mississippi, protested against the whole ar-Shields of Minnesota, and Clingman of North Carolina, voted against it. The Caucus was in session five hours, and the feeling is said to have been up to fever

Nebraska Gold?

Large Corn.

anybody beat it? If so, bring in the ears and Mr. F. will acknowledge the

Why Mr. Gazette, Mr. Fullerton's was continued up to the termination of single ear of corn is "no whar" with Nebraska corn. It would be considered an inferior article in this country. George Bovey, Esq., left at our office, a few days since, a very fair sale sample of Nebraska corn, consisting of eight ears, which to witness the question enter into the po!to Ft. Kearney, to reach the newly dis- averaged one pound and a quarter each, ities of the Territory as a party test. and upwards of 1100 grains to the ear. This corn was raised upon the tops of some of our hills, on a farm of Mr. Bovy's. If Mr. Fullerton wishes to see some Nebraska corn, and will pay the express charges, his wish can be gratified

Neither of you can come in. Mr. Wm. Hall, whose farm is about two miles west of this city, has laid upon our table an ear of corn raised by him, weighing one pound seven ounces, and containing fourteen hundred and twenty-eight grains. Wade in again gents.

The Omaha Indian Difficulty. We learn by a private letter, that the difficulty among the Omaha Indians, to which we referred last week, was confined to a few half-breeds.

It appears Louis Neal, who resides on the half-breed reservation below this city, and his brother-in-law, Tecumseh Fontenelle, an Omaha chief, quarrelled over some of their Indian affairs, which finally grew into a fight, in which Neal killed Fontenelle. A brother of Fontenelle, then attacked Neal, severely wounding him. Neal was arrested, and is now in custody at Decatur.

The Fontenelles being favorites among the Omahas, they have sworn vengeance against Neal, and will most likely kill him the first opportunity,

Richardson County.

We are informed by private letter, that a meeting on the subject of annexation, was held at Falls City on Monday the 20th inst., at which a very decided feeling prevailed in favor of annexation. A. C. Swift, I. L. Hamby, and Isham Reavis were appointed Delegates to at

Our informant does not say whether was a County meeting or not.

We see, by the Rulo "Guide," there is to be a meeting at Rulo to-day.

Richest Gold Ever Discovered. We see that specimens of Nebraska gold have been sent to New York, and tigation. upon being tested is found to be, richer after smelting, being \$20 per ounce;

Returned from the Plains.

JOHN BEARD and JOHN BENNETT, both well known in just returned from a trip on the Plains. this source for the first eight or ten years It seems that the fire-eating Senators They left here in July last, and have City. They arrived on Thursday last, sum nearly or quite double what will be be it so; they will find it hard to "kick having been out about six months. They report considerable suffering from cold, on the return. A number had their feet and legs so badly frozen as to require ampu-

Correspondence from the Capital

Omaha, Nebraska, Dec. 20 1858. CAPITOLIUM LETTERS.

Hon. S. G. Daily appears by a recent exceptions as to the course pursued by your correspondent, "Capitolium," in his Wash street, St. Louis, is evidence of communications of passing events trans- what can be done by cash sales and fair matter of which they treat." The writer of those letters will take

this occasion to inform the Honorable gentleman that it is not within the provually prevent the introduction of it in their ince of the duties of Capitolium to treat extensively and learnedly on the subjects new Presbyterian Church on Sabbath which he presents for public information next, at half past 10 o'clock; also on the abstract question, still the right of the as few words as will render them reada-

HON. S. G. DAILY. For Mr. Daily your correspondent has noon next, at the residence of Dr. Mcthe highest esteem, deeming him a gen. Pherson, for the purpose of forming a and amuse both Ladles and Gentlemen. absent, and one, Mr. Broderick, was not tleman; and, for a Republican, an excel- sewing circle. All are invited to attend. lent legislator; always attentive to the interests of his constituents; active and energetic whilst on duty; an able debator, a a sociable and companionable associate tary usage, be entitled to the Chairman- and, with all, possessing integrity and uprightness of intentions in the performance of his official obligations.

SPECIAL SESSION. It appears, that at some future time, Mr. Daily intends to break a lance with Capitolium on the subject of the Court, Homestead, and Bank bills, the printing "Tis an old saying that 'two wrangs went make a right." question, &c., and starts out quite brash on the subject of special legislation, apparently taking umbrage at the objections raised by Capitolium during the setting of the Legislature as to the course persued by that body in passing special bills, when those of a general nature would have answered the purposes of constituents equally as well, in the great majority of instances.

Mr. John Bennett, just returned from At the commencement of the Legisla-Tolly, M. W. Beynolds, and J. P. Mac- teams going out. Can any other point gathered up over two hundred dollars in pretty generally on the side favoring the passage of local bills.

It was upon those votes, and in answer We were shown last week, by H. Ful- to denials that led Capitolium to continlerton, an ear of corn, weighing a pound, ne the reports on that subject to such and containing nearly 900 grains. Can length; and the mails being tardy and the Lost, on christmes eve, at the Brownville House, distance to Brownville, and the return,

> I am opposed to special legislation whether it comes from the opposite or my own party, and would be much pleased Now, Friend Daily, which side of this

would lead many to infer that the subject

important question will you take. Come forward holdly and show your hand, and present your sentiments clearly and distinctly so all may understand them. There is no special legislation neces-

sary to be passed upon by the Legislaive Assembly, where the same object can be arrived at from the people direct, or the county authorities, acting under and governed by general laws. Much precious time is spent in legislating for bridges, ferries, mill-dams, roads, county seats, towns and cities, which might be used more profitably by enacting general statutes to govern all such cases.

Such a course would prevent monopolies which are generally confined to the favored few, and extend equal rights to all who might deem it expedient to take advantage and receive the benefits to be derived from the general laws enacted for the the masses.

PARTIES. We have never yet been under Democratic or Republican rule legislatively since our first incipient organization as a Territory. Neither were we, during the last session, as nearly all deemed that they had been sent there as members of neither political party, and therefore refused to have their actions recognized as being based upon the political party issues. The only way the members could To the Public, the Book and Peribe judged, was by their general sanction or opposition of particular party principles, which are known and acknowledged.

SUPREME COURT. Judges Hall, Black and Wakely are all present, giving a full bench. Als many attorneys from other counties of the Territory. No new cases; I believe, are entered for an appearance at this

But little business has yet been done by the Court, for they are not particularly hurried to clear the docket, which shows but few cases brought up for inves-

The Court usually sits until noon and than any ever before discovered-value then adjourn over until next morning. A few important decisions which have been held under advisement will be pronounced this term.

QUARTERLY MEETING

A protracted quarterly meeting is now being held in this City at which all the ministers of the Methodist Church of the entire district are present. This is the first time that all the preachers of that denomination have been together at any one time since the organiation of the Ter-

This district consists of all the Territory situated north of the Platte river, and the preachers travel as far north as the Running Water, a distance of two hundred miles; and west as far as the City of Columbus, about eighty-five miles. CAPITOLIUM.

Triumph of the Cash System.

who go daily to buy hats at Keevil's hall of the Giant Hat, Broadway, opposite

"Mr. Furnas will, of course," pay no attention to what irresponsible blackguards and slanderers may say of him. Religious.

Rev. S. L. Collins will preach in the

Sewing Circle. There will be a meeting of the ladies

of this city and vicinity, on Tuesday after-

The New Church We are pleased to see, is so far com-

leted as to be fit for occupancy : services for the first time was held therein. on last evening.

Married

On Christmas day, at the Brownville House, in this ity, by the Hon. Judge Whitney, Mr. WILLIAM S. WRIGHT and Miss ANNA WRIGHT, all of Nemaha 'It's a poor rule that won't work both ways,' therefore, is safe to conclude that two Wrights wont make a

GEORGE WRIGHT and Miss ELIZABETH CRAWFORD. Elizabeth had many charms, Which nature gave her without measure-Gaiety, and youth and beauty: Nought had she to mar her pleasure

On the same day, time and place, and by the same, Mr.

Save her name; for strange to my ! Crawford did not suit her quite, So she and George, on Christmas day In Brownville, gladly made it Wright. The Judge performed the solemn rife; pronounced each

ouple "man and wife," and thus they were ALL right. street, right up into our Office, right into the Sanctum, WRIGHTS and we did write. Whereupon each WRIGHT is respective right hand right into his pocket, and draw therefrom two right bright "yellow boys." saying "it is right that printers be paid for their labor." All hands from the editor to the devil, responded 'that's

Lost or Stolen. reward the finder of the pin.

Brownville, Dec. 231. tended ty T. W. Bedford.

Brownville, Dec 15, 1863, PAY YOUR DEBTS!

With Corn. Those indebted to me are hereby notified that they can diquidate their indebtedness with dorn a the highest market price, delivered at the store of only because I am in debt myselt, and cannot raise the money, but can make use of corn. Such an arrangement will be taken as a great accommodation nder present circumstences. Brownville, Dec., 2, 1858.

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TAXES-Last Call water of property in the city of Brownville star notified to pay up wothout further defay

The Markets.

CORRECTED WEEKLY. BY Cranef & Hill

REOWNVILLE, Der 20, 180 BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, A SACK CORN MEAL, & bushel COFFEE, TEAL ENGINEERS CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

CHICKENS, P doz., FRESH BEEF, & formal Pork, per 10 fbs. POTATOES, P bushel, LUBER, Cottonwood, per 100 ft., .. \$181 BUTTER,

CHEESE, & ID, LARD, WHEAT, none in market Wuisay, per gallon, SALT, & sack Buans, & bush, DRY HIDES, & Ib. ST Louis, Dec. 16, 189 WHEAT, 2 bush, 7560 OATS. 2 bush, 50 m FLOUR, & bol. BUSKWHEAT, PLOUR, per cwt, -- ... 2,121/22

BEANS, per bush, POTATOES, per bushel, 100/811 MOLASSES 25 @ 34 WHISKEY, 231/4 66 % Day Hides, 1534 @19 Pork, 5506 ST. JOSEPH, Dec. 21 1836 WHEAT 3 bush, 7060\$1.0 Cons, & bash, 3500 FLOUR, Tewt, \$3,00042 BUSKWHEAT FLOUR, of cwt, 3,500438 Frash Pork, & lb, 41/mix POTATOES, W bush, WHITE BEARS, & bush, BUTTER, 7 1b, Eggs, Bidon

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Advertise your business. Do not hide your Whatever your calling or on tion may be, if it needs support from the publi vertise it thoroughly and effectually in som or other, that will arrest public attention. I confess that what success I have had in life fairly be attributed more to the public press the early all other causes combined. There may sibly be occupations that do not require adverbut I cannot well conceive what they are. -

it an invariable rule, too, to advertise in the times, a long experience having taught me that? ney thus spent is well laid out; and by keeping business continually before the public, has seen me many sales that I otherwise would have let STEPHEN GIRARD. Whatever success I may have had in business we mainly to continuous Advertising, and I is

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and long-to be the great medium of success is ness, and the prelude to wealth. And I have "

it good poncy to advertise long in the same property a close observation, I am fully convinced it is impossible to make much headway in any but of commerce, without the facilities which the alone can give .- JACOB RIDGEWAY. My motto through life has been work and Ad . In business, Advertising is the true Phot pher's stone, that turns whatever it touches to

have advertised much, both in the weekly all daily papers; nor have I found that those of largest eleculation-of either class-benefitted the most .- John J. Aston. Advertise ! advertise ! This is the of trade, and standing advertisements, you will will prove the most remu crative, at least 1 b found it so, during my business career thus far-should you withdraw but a single week from paper in which you are accustomed to advertise

would-be-customers will look into the paper for business, and not finding it you will leose and profitable sales. - Wintiam Gray. Our readers are well aware that we have sell vertised patent medicines—but we now publish as tisement of Ayer's Pills, not because we are painted. alone, but because we honestly believe that Dr. one of the best physicians and Chemists of the 100, secause we know from experience shat his Chet toral is the best medicine for a cough, that was evented. We have been exted by it of a severe Brown is, and have given it to our family with unfailed

cess for Golds Gourhs, Whooping-Gough, Crous-Our neighbors who have tried these Pills represed as an extraordinary good medicine.—Democrat. We would particularly call the attention of one ors to a remedy known as McLean's Strengthes dial and Blood Purifier. It is certainly a vaint dy. We therefore say to all, call at the age to take. We ask our lady readers to try it. Sec. verlisement in another column

BEAUTIFUL HAIR .- This is one of the P did head of hair, a luxuriance of hair, if it be i state of health, glossy and thick, no matter what or be so that it is natural, Is an attraction that escape the envs of these who are baid, and gray unnatural till one is in the neighborhood of the and ten; short of that it is a disease. licw con restore gray hair to its original health? Wood's Hair Restorative, for sale at all he drie it restores the hair, it restores its health, that is re-produced, its beauty, its original xuriance and gless is sure to follow. Wood's

tive is the only valuable hair preparation. We invite the attention of the sick and affi advertisements in our columns of Dr Hast and Sarsaparilla, and Gridley's Salt Rheum fie, Dr Hooper's Female Cordial, and Dr E.S. ler Killer. These medicines are prepared by educated Physician, Chemist and that all can rely upon them as being safe at They are standard remedies, and can be found every Drng and Apothecary store in the Un