GUITEAU'S TRIAL. WASHINGTON, November 14. Soen after daylight this morning a great crowd began to gather about the district court house, all anxious to get a glimpse of the assassin Guiteau, whose trial was to begin at 10 a. m. For hours they waited. At length the court doors were opened. As many as could be accommodated with seats were admitted and the others stood near by in hopeless anxiety. The prisoner was brought down from the jail this time in the police van, but so quietly that scarcely any one but the officers knew it. Every seat in the court room was filled except four and all available standing room. The audience was composed for the most part of members of the District bar, witnesses and members of the press. Not more than half a dozen ladies had gained admission to the court room Next to the three or four vacant seats referred to sat lawyer Scoville, his wife, who is Guiteau's sister, Guiteau's brother and lawyer Robinson, his chief connsel. At 10:05 a. m., there was a rush near the northwest entrance, and the marshal entered, followed by two officers, between whom was the prisoner. Guiteau was dressed in a suit of dark clothes which his brother presepted vesterday. He took a seat by his sister, Mr. Robinson on the other side, the officers sat behind him, and one of them leaning over unfastened the cuffs from Guiteau's wrist. The prisoner then shook bands with his brother and sister, handed the latter a small pamphlet and package of paper, and then arranged the articles on the table before him rather as if he had been counsel then accused. He appeared much more collected than when first arraigned and had nothing of the frightened look that marked him at that time. When all was quiet Mr. Robinson addressed the court asking for more time before the trial. He said he had reason to know that he could get needed assistance as counsel before long and that he had some witnesses who could not get there before December 1st. He was willing to give the court the names of said witnesses. As Mr. Robinson sat down Guiteau arose and said, "if your honor please, I desire to address the court." His manner was calm and business like. People rose to their feet all over the room, but there was no disturbance. He went on: "I did not know that my counsel was ready to make his speech this morning. I desire to speak for myself. I am here on a murderous charge, and I desire to be heard in my defense," "This is not the time to enter upon the defense," said Judge Cox, quietly; "it is only a question whether more time is needed for preparing the defense." "It is not needed," said Guiteau, "we are ready to go on with the case now." Mr. Robinson smiled at this and asked Guiteau to sit down. The prisoner said, "You keep still," but he did sit down, muttering as he did so, "We are ready to go shead now." Col. Corkhill said he saw no reason why the time should be public opinion.' extended. Mr. Robinson made an affidavit that the sole ground on are here for." which he asked delay was in order counsel. He said he was practically keeping still, alone in the case and needed some one. There was developed an evident split between Messrs. Scoville vours." and Robinson. Mr. Scoville, addressing the court, said that Mr. Robinson's application was made without his knowledge, which was certainly a strange proceeding, since he had not even seen the affidavit nor heard what cousel hoped to get. For his part he was ready to go on with the trial. He knew he was incompetent to go ahead without assistance to be able to proceed. Even now he hoped to be of some assistance to Mr. Robinson, but if he was to go on in this way he (Scoville) should withdraw. Here Guiteau jumped to his feet and said in an excited manner: "I endorse every word he says, "Robinson came into this case without consulting me and I don't like the way he talks. I order him peremptorily to withdraw from the case." Mr. Robinson renewed his application. Mr. Scoville claimed that the near relatives of the prisoner should at least know who was expected to come for field, and he will continue to do so the defense. Guiteau again inter- until the end. Insanity seems to rupted, "We don't want Robinson, run in his family. The word "asanyway. This is peremptory and he sassin" grates upon his mind, yet must go." Mr. Scoville went on : people delight in using it. He con-"If we have time enough we could clades as follows: "To-day I suffer get counsel, and plenty without in bonds as a patriot. Washington money, but if the court is going to led the armies of the revolution give us time, and at the same time through eight years of bloody war assign counsel, I don't agree with to victory and glory. Grant led the it." With this Guiteau jumped up armies of the union to victory and again, rapping the tables with his glory, and to-day the nation is happy knuckles. He said, "Mr. Scoville is and prosperous. Washington and next to me in this case. I intend to Grant by their valor and success in do this business myself. Robinson | war won the admiratfon of mankind. is not wanted." The officers turned To-day I suffer in bonds as a patriot to keep him quiet, but he told them because I had the inspiration and to mind their own business. He nerve to unite a great political party was in the presence of the court, and to the end that the nation might be would talk when he felt like it. Col. saved another desolating war. To Corkhill asked the court to try to ssy that I have been misunderstood keep the prisoner quiet, whereupon and villified by nearly the entire Guiteau sat down saying he would American press and people is a true do whatever the court wished him. statement, but providence and time After that he, was comparatively rightens all things. I appeal to the quiet. Judge Cox then said he was liberal press of the nation for jusinclined to give the defense a little tice. I appeal to the republican more time. He intends that the party, especially the stalwarts, of prisoner shall have at least a fair which I am proud to be one, for must look at them if you would

range for him a future continuance. political character, without power and for additional counsel Mr. Sco- or import. I was constantly with ville said it should be understood him during the canvass and he that he should not even question a knows that we had all we could do jury until he knew exactly who was to elect our ticket. I am more than to be associated with him and Mr. glad that Mr. Arthur is proving Robinson in the defense. The court | himself a wise man in his new place. said no one could be assigned without Mr. Scoville's consent. Mr. Scoville and Mr. Robinson both expressed themselves as satisfied with this arrangement, and the jury panel was then taken up. The court explained that it was a wrong interpretation of the law to demand on such a jury only those persons who had formed no opinion. The only absolutely disqualified persons were those who have formed an opinion that could not be changed by any evidence whatever.

could give a fair verdict. Mr. Sco-

ville asked as to his politics and re-

ligion. Judge Porter, of the prose.

cution, objected. Mr. Scoville said

he desired to know something of the

inrors' conscience before knowing

whether he might exercise the right

any infidel belief.

own defense.

Mr. Scoville had the reporter stopp-

ed and the paper was not given out

FIVE JURORS OBTAINED.

jurors were obtained and sworn in.

to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

GUITEAU'S STATEMENT.

The statement that Guiteau de-

In the Guiteau trial to-day five

with the consent of counsel.

third peremptory challenge.

The first four of the jury panel despised Gallian. They did their stated distinctly and finally that they work with the Almighty Father. had opinions which no evidence Judge Cox announced that the could change and they were speedicourt would come in daily at 7 ly excused. The fifth seemed all o'clock and a recess would be deright until asked if he had any clared daily from 12:30 to 1 p. m., scruples as to capital punishment. and take an adjournment as prompt-He smiled as he answered in the ly at 3 o'clock. The court then adaffirmative and seemed glad to get journed till to - morrow. Guiteau out of it. The sixth thought he was removed from the court room could give a verdict in accordance and the crowd dispersed. with the evidence, although he had The prisoner was taken back to repeatedly said he should hang the the jail quietly. The opinion is that prisoner. This man was in the hardhe is overdoing the insanity dodge. ware business. Mr. Scoville said the His counsel smiled at his performjuror was not wanted. The next ance as if it was part of the proman was a mechanic. He had no opinion not very decided though he

TO ASSIST THE PROSECUTION. E. E. Smith, of New York, was to-day assigned as counsel to assist the prosecution in Gulteau's trial.

I expect he will give the nation the

finest administration it has ever had.

I appeal to this honorable court for

justice at the last great day, when all

men will stand in the presence of

the Deity asking for mercy and jus-

tice. As they act so will their final

abode hereafter. Often men are

governed by passion and not by

reason. The mob crucified the Sa-

vior of mankind. This happened

many centuries ago. For eighteen

centuries it exerted as tremendous

an influence on the civilized as the

He Got It.

One of the most touching things

we have ever read in a long time is

to a peremptory challenge. That that story of a robber and a poor was all he was driving at. He was lone woman near Franklin, Ohio. willing to let that question rest until The robber came to her house at he could present authorities. This night and demanded her money or man was William P. O'Donnell, and her life. She hadn't much money or in his case the defense made their much life either, but she preferred first peremptory challenge. The giving up the former rather than eighth was excused because he held the latter; so she brought her little firmly to the opinion formed shortly store and placed it in his hand. He after the shooting. The ninth man looked it over carefully, to see that was John Hamlin, a well known she didn't palm off any twenty cent restauranter of Washington. He pieces for quarters, and facetiously answered all questions satisfactoritold her that he could credit her for ly, some as to whether he held to only ninety-four cents on the trade John A. Vandusen seemed quali- dollars, chiding her for taking them fied unless in that he had a sort of at their face value. 'Haven't you prejudice against insanity. On this anything else of value?' inquired the ground the defense ordered their bold, bad burglar, looking about the scantily furnished apartment, 'a Hiram Trimble the next man or child's bracelet, ring-anything will the panel said he never allowed him- be thankfully received." She had self to be influenced by newspapers. nothing more, she replied with a He investigated things for himself sigh. A thought struck him. 'Your and was satisfied that Guiteau did husbandwas a soldier, was he not?" the shooting but as not to whether | She acknowledged that he was, and he was guilty of murder. Col.Cork- was killed in the war. 'Then he hill said he was too much of an in- must have had a revolver,' he convestigator for this trial and he was tinued, searching her countenance. 'Ah, you grow confused, you stamexcused. This exhausted the panel. An order was issued for a new panel mer; your manner betrays you. of 75 citizens. At this point Guiteau | Get that revolver at once.' In vain arose and stated that he should like the woman implored him to spare to make a speech to-morrow morn- that harmless trinket, almost the ing. The court told him he would sole memorial of her husband she had lost. She had pawned many be given a chance to be heard in his things when in distress, but had al-Guiteau-"But that must go in ways hung on to that. But the robnow your honor, as it must influence ber was unrelenting; sobbing bitterly she went to a bureau drawer and removed the precious relic, The Court-"That's not what we around which clustered so many Col. Corkhill said he hoped the recollections. 'Must you have it?' to get the necessary witnesses and court would insist on the prisoner said she, as she advanced with trembling steps toward him. 'Yes, I Guiteau-"Never, Colonel, I know must,' said the robber, extending my business and I hope you do his hand. 'Well, then, take it,' said be applied with advantage to crockshe, gently pressing the trigger for He was finally quieted by the offi- the last time. There was a loud, recers but he managed to get his port, and the robber tumbled over to a pot filled with cold water, to written speech into the hands of a dead. The community should pen-

Can Presbyterians Dance?

urday Night.

The Presbyterians of Pennsylva-Their names and occupations are as follows: Jno. P. Harlin, restaurant ber in good and regular standing of conducted the more effective will be the Emlenton church, attempted to the work. keeper; F. W. Bandenberg, cigar maker; Chas. E. Stewart, flour and | walk through a quadrille at a private feed dealer; Henry J. Bright, retired | residence, and the session expelled from business; Thos. H. Langley, him for dancing. He appealed to grocer. The panel was then ex- the Clarion presbytery, but it rehausted and the court adjourned till fused to grant its appeal. He then appealed to the synod of Erie, and in a plea of four hours stated his position, the main points of which were that dancing in itself was not tion. sired to make in court is quite a sin against the laws either of God lengthy. He says that the Deity or of man; that only its abuse made seems to favor the shooting of Garit a sin; that he was not charged with dancing to excess; that the decision was not sustained by evidence, and was cruel and unjust. Two days were occupied in a heated discussion. The final ballot resulted in a vote of 73 to 20 against sustain- er to his son, who was five years ing the decision. But this is not the old. 'Now do you know what a pig end. The case will be taken to the is, Lemmy?' 'Yes, sir. A pig is a general assembly, which will be bog's little boy.' called upon to decide the important question, can Presbyterians dance?

-New York Sun. The man who can do almost any thing equally well is never certain whether it is a fortunate or an unfortunate circumstance in his life. Versatility, he remembers, may prevent concentration, and thus scatter the forces of a life.

We can easily manage if we will benefits others. only take each day the burden appointed for it. And the load will be too heavy for us if we add to its weight the burden of to-morrow before we are called to bear it.

trial, but he thought it would per- justice. I appeal to the president of know the time. But a clock need haps be better to allow the case to the United States for justice; I am not be incorrect because it strikes; proceed so far as the selection of a the man that made him president. a man need not be inconsistent bejury, leaving it for counsel to ar- Without my inspiration he was a cause he speaks as well as acts.

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raska City.

. H. Gould.

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W. Abbey, | Prison Inspectors,

II. P. Mathewson, Supt. Insane Asylum

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FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

LAND OFFICERS:

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Wm. Anyan, Receiver, Grand Island.

G. Higgins, County Judge.

J. E. Montereif Supt. of Schools.

Justices of the Peace

John Stauffer, County Clerk.

J. W. Early, Treasurer.

Benj. Spielman, Sheriff.

Dr. A. Heintz, Coroner.

Charles Wake, Constable.

John Wise.

G. B. Bailey,

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M. Maher,

R. L. Rosssiter, Surveyor.

B. Reese, District Attorney, Wahoo

George B. Lake. Associate Judges.

ALBINUS NANCE, Governor, Lincoln,

J. Alexander, Secretary of State.

John Wallichs, Auditor, Lincoln.

G. M. Bartlett, Treasurer, Lincoln

O. Carter, Prison Physician.

Maxwell, Chief Justice,

W. Post, Judge, York.

C. J. Dilworth, Attorney-General.

C. J. Nobes, Warden of Penitentiary.

Clemens, the humorist (better known as Mark Twain), has done better than any man of his turn of labor. He has been 15 years before the public, and during that time has become rich enough to live off his income. His property in Hartford is worth more than \$80,000. Mrs Stowe has made more by her pen than any other American woman and has probably cleared \$100,000. This may seem like a large sum, but when it is spread through a quarter of a century it is not such an immense sum as it first appears to be Marian Harland (Mrs. Terbune) who has written industriously for 20 years, has probably made \$30,000 by a dozen novels. Her cook-book has also been very profitable. Mary J. Holmes has been also highly successful. Gail Hamilton (Miss Dodge) enjoyed a good sale of her books during her early days of authorship, but her vanity got the better of her judgment, and she quarreled with her publishers. Her pext book was devoted to the quarrel, and at once impaired her popularity. She now has a corner in the papers, but will never do much in books again. Walworth, who was shot by his son, never made much out of his books. and they were, in fact, too inferior to sell without extraordinary puffing. Josh Billings (Shaw) has found unusual popularity. He is witty and says many wise as well as funny things. It seems a pity that such a clever fellow should be obliged to borrow the jokes of poor Artemus Ward and print them as original, but such is one of the weaknesses of funny fellows. Carleton has paid Shaw \$30,000 for his almanac, which has been issued for 10 years or more. -Rochester Democrat.

It Must Be Done.

Morality must be taught in th public schools if the nation would not become morally bankrupt. It might be difficult to determine the amount of culture for the head and heart. The recitation is the teacher's opportunity to teach the greatest of all lessons-how to live. It is the time in which to cultivate which pervades the whole universe and to mark the deep and subtil distinctions between right and wrong. The strength, the peculiar ities and duration of character, res upon that of the individual who composes it. The foundations of character must be laid in youth. W are suffering to-day from a spirit that shuts out all moral obligations, and regards not the rights of others. Morals, as such, must be the centre of any education scheme. It is impossible to indicate the methods by which those lessons may be inculcated. These virtues must be embodied in the teacher, and radiate in rays of light. The public schools should be long enough and wide enough to embrace the knowledge of morality and truth.

How to Save Lamp Chimneys.

A Leipsic journal, which makes : specialty of matters relating to glass, gives a method which it asserts will prevent chimneys from cracking. The treatment will not only render lamp chimneys, tumblers and the like articles more durable, but may ery, stoneware, porcelain, etc. The chimneys, tumblers, etc., are put inwhich some common table salt has reporter who started for the door. sion that woman, - Cincinnati Sat- been added. The water is well boiled over a fire, and then allowed to cool slowly. When the articles are taken out and washed, they will be found to resist afterward any sudden nia are endeavoring to decide wheth- changes of temperature. The proer dancing is wrong. In an evil cess is simply one of annealing, and moment Herbert Donaldson, a mem- the slower the cooling part of it is

> It is said that St. Louis has the politest lawyer in the country. A long and terrific peal of thunder had stopped him in the midst of an address to a jury, and resuming, he bowed courteously and said; 'Gentlemen, please excuse this interrup-

A swimmer becomes strong to stem the tide only by frequently breasting the big waves. If you practice always in shallow water. your heart will assuredly fail in the hour of high flood.

'Lemmy, you're a pig,' said a fath-

Even if a boy is whistling "I want to be an angel," it is better to keep the cookies on the top shelf, and put the step ladder in the garret.

One man in Grundy county, Ia. has raised this season 60,000 pounds of tobacco, which will bring him the neat sum of \$51,000.

Faith saves ourselves, but love

SOCIETY NOTICES. Cards under this heading will be

The mind builds its own houses

inserted for \$3 a year. G. A. R .- Baker Post No. 9, Department of Nebraska, meets every second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month in Knights of Honor Hall, Columbus.

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CITY DIRECTORY:

2d Ward-Wm. Lamb. I. Gluck. 3d Ward-J. Rasmussen.

A. A. Smith. Columbus Post Office. pen on Sundays from 11 A. M. to 12 M

and from 4:30 to 6 P. M. Business hours except Sunday 6 A. M. to S P. M. Eastern mails close at 11 A. M. Western mails close at 4:15 P.M. Mail leaves Columbus for Lost Creek, Genoa, St. Edwards, Albion, Platte Center, Humphrey, Madison and Norfolk, every day (except Sundays) at 4:35 p. m. Arrives at 10:55. For Shell Creek and Creston, on Mon-

days and Fridays, 7 A. M., returning at 7 P. M., same days. For Alexis, Patron and David City, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 1 P. M Arrives at 12 M. For Conkling Tuesdays and Saturdays

7 a. m. Arrives 6 p. m. same days.

U. P.	rim.	e Tab	le.
Eastward Bour	ud.		
Emigrant, No. 6,	leave	es at	6:25 a. m.
Passeng'r, " 4.	44	**	11:06 a. m.
Passeng'r, " 4. Freight, " 8,	44	44	2:15 p. m.
Freight, "10,	**	**	4:30 a. m
Westward Bou			
Freight, No. 5,		s at	2:00 p. m.
Passeng'r. " 3.	44		4:27 p. m.
Freight, " 9,	**	66	6:00 p.m.
Emigrant, " 7.	**	44	1:30 a. m.
Every day exe	ept S		
lines leading to	Chie	cago cor	nect with
U P. trains at			
there will be b	ut on	e train	a day, as
there will be be hown by the fol	lowin	ng sched	nie:

	B. & M. TIME TABLE.	
Leave	s Columbus, 6:30	A. M.
66	Bellwood 7:10	66
44	David City, 7.50	44
46	Garrison, 8:15	66
44	Ulysses, 8:15	66
66	Staplehurst, 9:23	44
66	Seward, 9:50	66
44	Ruby,	66
44	Milford, 10:30	
44	Pleasant Dale, 10:55	44
	Emerald,	44
Arriv	es at Lincoln, 11:50	M.
	ves Lincoln at 12:50 P. M. and	
	in Columbus 6:35 P. M.	
Mak	es close connection at Lincoln	for

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Columbus 4:35 P. M. Norfolk ... 7:26 A. M. LostCreek 5:21 " Munson 7:47 " Pl. Centre 5:42 " Madison .8:26 Humphrey6;25 " Humphrey9;05 " Madison .. 7:04 " Pl. Centre 9:48 " Munson. 7:43 " LostCreek10,09 "

Norfolk ... 8:04 " Columbus 10:55 ALBION BRANCH. Columbus 4:45 P. M. Albion 7:43 A. M. St. Edward8:30 Lost Creek5:31 ' Genoa ... 6:16 " Genoa ... 9:14

1881. 1870.

St.Edward7:00 " Lost Creek9:59 " Albion7:47 " Columbus10:45 "

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We feel p sitive that every man can have perfect success in every case if he will only u e good common sense in applying KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE, and persevere in bad cases of long standing. Read below the

From COL. L. T. FOSTER.

experience of others.

Youngstown, O., May 10, 1880. Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:- I had a very valuable Hambletontian colt which I prized very highly; he had ; large bone spavin on one joint and smaller one on the other which made him very lame; I had him under the charge of two Veterinary Surgeons day reading the advertisement of Kendall's Spavin Cure in the Chicago Exit, they ordered three bottles; I took them all and thought I would give it a thorough trial, I used it according to colt ceased to be lame, and the lumps had entirely disappeared. I used but one bottle and the colts limbs are as free

PERSEVERANCE WILL TELL!

Stoughton, Mass., March 16, 1880, B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:-In justice to you and myself, I think I ought which failed to cure him. I was one to let you know that I have removed two bone spayins with "Kendall's Spaypress, I determined at once to try it in Cure," one very large one, don't and got our Druggists here to send for know how long the spavin had been there. I have owned the horse eight months. It took me four months to take directions and by the fourth day the the large one off and two for the small one. I have used ten bottles. The horse is entirely well, not at all stiff, and no from lumps and as smooth as any horse bunch to be seen or felt. This is a wonin the state. He is entirely cured. The derful medicine. It is a new thing cure was so remarkable that I let two here, but if it does for all what it has of my neighbors have the remaining two done for me its sale will be very great.

CHAS. E. PARKER KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE!

Presiding Elder St. Albans District.

bottles, who are now using it. Very

St. Albans, Vt., Jan. 29, 1880. Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:-In Cure" has been very satisfactory indeed. Three or four years ago I prowhen I put him on the road he grew him with "Rendail's Spavin Cure." worse, when I discovered that a ringbone was forming, I procured a bottle | Enosburgh Falls, Vt., Feb. 25, 79,

lame, neither can the bunch be found,

Respectfully yours, P. N. GRANGER,

From REV. P. N. GRANGER. STATEMENT MADE UNDER OATH.

Respectfully yours,

To Whom it May Concern,-In the reply to your letter I will say that my year 1875 I treated with "Kendall's experience with "Kendall's Spavin Spavin Cure," a bone spavin of several months' growth, nearly half as large as a hens egg, and completely stopped the cured a bottle of your agent, and with famouess and removed the enlargement. it, cured a horse of lameness caused by I have worked the horse ever since very a spavin. Last season my horse became hard, and he never has been lame, nor very lame and I turned him out for a could I ever see any difference in the few weeks when he became better, but size of the hock joints since I treated

of Kendall's Spavin Cure and with less | Sworn and subscribed to before me than a bottle cured him so that he is not this 25th day of Feb., A. D. 1879.

ON HUMAN FLESH it has been ascertained by repeated trials to be the very best liniment ever used for any deep seated pain of long standing, or of short duration. Also for CORNS, BUNIONS, FROST BITES or any bruise, cut or lameness. Some are afraid to use it on human flesh simply because it is a horse medicine, but you should remember that what is good for BEAST is good for MAN, and we know from Experience that "KENDALUS SPAVIN CURE" can be used on a child I year old with perfect sufety. Its Effects are won terful on human flesh and it does not blister or make a sore. Try it and be convinced.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CHRE!

ister, yet it is penetrating and powerful to reach any deep seated pointer to emove any bony growth or any other enlargement it used for several days, such is spavins, splints, curbs, callous, sprains, swellings, any fimeness and all enargements of the joints or limbs, or rheumatism in man and for any purpose for which a liniment is used for man or beast. It is now known to be the best lintment for man ever used, acting mild and yet certain in its effects. It is used full strength with perfect safety at all seasons of the year.

Send address for Illustrated Circular which we think gives positive proof of ts virtues. No remedy has ever met with such unqualified success to our knowledge, for beast as well as man. Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. ALL DRUGGISTS have it or can get it

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directions. We now say to the afflicted and doubtng ones that we will pay the above reward for a single CASE OF LAME BACK That the Pad fails to cure. This Great Remedy #11 POSITIVELY and PERMANENTLY cure Lum ago, Lame Back, Sciatica, Gravel, Diabetes, Dropsy, Bright's

as performed cures every time when used according

Disease of the Kidneys, Incontinence and Retention of the Urine, Inflammation of the Kidneys, Catarrh of the Bladder, High Colored Urine, Pain in the Back, Side or Loins, Nervous Weakness, and in fact all disorders of the Bladder and Urinary Organs whether contracted by private diseases or otherwise.

LADIES, if you are suffering from Female Weakness, Leucorrhos, or any disease of the Kidneys, Bladder, or Urinary Organs, YOU CAN BE CURED! Without swallowing nauseous medicines by simply wearing PROF. GUILMETTE'S FRENCH KIDNEY PAD,

Which cures by absorption. Ask your druggist for PROF, GUILMETTE'S FRENCH KIDNEY PAD, and take no other. If he has not got it, send \$2.00 and you will receive the Pad by return mail.

TESTIMONIALS FROM THE PEOPLE. JUDGE BUCHANAN, Lawyer, T 1edo, O., says:-"One of Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pads cured me o Lumbago in three weeks' time. My case had been given up by the best Doc rs as incurable. During all this time I suffered untold agony and paid out large sums of money. GEORGE VETTER, J. P., Toledo, O., says: -- "I suffered for three years with Sciatica and Kidney Disease, and often had to go about on crutches. I was en-

tirely and permanently cured after wearing Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pad

'SQUIRE N. C. SCOTT, Sylvania, O., writes: - "I have been a great sufferer for

15 years with Bright's Disease of the Kidneys. For weeks at a time was unable to get out of bed; took barrels of medicine, but they gave me only temporary relief. I wore two of Prof. Guilmette's Kidney Pads six weeks, and I now know I am entirely cured. MRS, HELLEN JEROME, Toledo, O., says: "For years I have been confined, a

great part of the time to my bed, with Leucorrhoa and female weakness. I wore one of Guilmette's Kidney Pads and was cured in one month." H. B. GREEN, Wholesale Grocer, Findlay, O., writes: -"I suffered for 25 years with lame back and in three weeks was permanently cured by wearing one of Prof. Guilmette's Kidney Pads."

B. F. KEESLING, M. D., Druggist, Logansport, Ind., when sending in an order for Kidney Pads, writes: -"I were one of the first ones we had and I received more benefit from it than anything I ever used. In fact the Pads give better general satisfaction than any Kidney remedy we ever sold." RAY & SHORMAKER, Druggists, Hannibal, Mo .: - We are working up a lively

trade in your Pads, and are hearing of good results from them every day." PROF. GUILMETTE'S FRENCH LIVER PAD.

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