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BATTLE STRAW Gen. Miles and Die Critics-Preventive

presently be an institution of the past. The officials have discovered that they Measures Aimed At-An Eastern cannot have boxing matches in the town Catcher of Suckers-News Notes of All where their club house stands and they have no intentions of going elsewhere Washington, Feb. 10.-Army circles every time they want one, so they have are getting a great deal of gossip out of | practically decided to give up the ghost. Jimmy Wakely to-day declared that Mcthe desire of Gen. Miles to come to Carthy and Dixon should yet meet. Washington and the failure of Gen. In the first place he offered to be respon-Schofield to grant permission for the sible on McCarthy's behalf for \$2,000 for visit. It is generally understood that that bet which had been made between one of then. Miles' purposes in coming Joe Early and Tom O'Rourke. The McCarhere would be to prefer charges against thy money in this wager was furnished tren. McKeever. The latter, it will be by a prominent turfman, who considered remembered, made some strictures on the bet off when the men failed to come Gen. Miles for his conduct of the Indian campaign, alleging that the extent of together on Feb. 5. Wakeley said he would bet that amount if Dixon would the recent aprising was magnified by Miles in order that his services agree to box in private with the same should be correspondingly magnified. gloves that were to have been used in Long Island City, or he would bet \$4,500 These views of Gen. McKeever were or \$5,000, as the Boston people preferred talked about in the army clubs and that McCarthy would defeat Dixon with among military men until Secretary gloves, the fight to take place with but Proctor, who is a warm supporter of ten men a side at the ring side. Miles, took steps to stop the criticism. The first step was to retire McKeever He was willing to go almost anyto a subordinate service at the depart- where, even to Boston, to have the dispute settled, and said so in a ment. This was soon followed by an ordispatch to O'Rourke. The reply to that der relieving McKeever from duty here message will settle the question of and assigning him to duty on Gen. Miles' "who's afraid?" The fighters will have staff. This brought the two enemies face to face, and each of them has a few days to get back into the form they were in on Feb. 5. In case the been fretting over the ordeal. Boston people accept McCarthy has exis said that tien. Miles' main desire in coming to Washington is pressed a cheerful willingness to Waketo perfer charges against Gen. McKeever ly's proposition. for conduct unbecoming an officer and a A Short and Brutal Mill. gentleman, and Gen. Schoffeid, rumor NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 10.-Billy

has it is trying to pacify him and fix up Woods, of Benver, knocked Mike Coney, the Ithaca giant, out in two rounds last night at the Audubon Athletic Forsythe's action in the Wounded Knee The fight was fight is expected in a few days, and it is \$1,000, three-fourths to the winner. understood that it will restore Col. For-Instructor Duffy, of the Audubon club, sythe to his command after mildly repriwas selected as referee. Woods was manding him for some feature of his seconded by Bob Fitzsimmons and Bob Carroll, while Prof. John Clark and Tom Casey looked after Mike Conley. In the first round Conley landed a righthander on Woods' ribs, after which Woods smashed Conley on the jaw with The Broken Rail Registers Its Work on his left and rattled him, then caught CEDAR RAPIDS, Feb. 10.—Train No. him on the chin with his right and landed 51 on the Decorah branch of the Burlinghim in a heap, when Conley clinched to top, Cedar Rapids & Northern jumped avoid punishment. In the second round the track this afternoon near Randalia. Woods gave Conley a hard one on the and the entire train went into the ditch. nose and followed it with a knock down. The mail compartment of the baggage As Conley arose he received a settler on car was heated by a stove, and from this the law and was knocked out. fire cought and the entire train of three cars was consumed. All the mail, the

RING NOTES

Dixon Together Not Yet Abandoned.

THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

Spooks Removed From a Boston Residence hard a narrow escape from burning. He by Letting Daylight In. Boston, Mass., Feb. 10.-A romantic brakeman were both seriously injured. story was revealed to-day in a contest over the \$500,000 estate of the late Samuel and T. C. Price, a traveling man of this city, was badly injured about the limbs. Welch, who lived in so many places that A number of other passengers were more the probate judge doesn't know where to or less bruised. All were taken locate his legal residence. For years a the hotel at Randalla, and med-tine looking brick house on Elm street, ical assistance summoned from West Somerville, has remained untenanted, Union. The wreck was cleared away its windows and doors heavily barred. sufficiently to allow the southbound All sorts of ghost stories have been train to pass. It is supposed the derail- | conjured up about this house, and everyment was caused by a broken rail. It is body who lived in the vicinity was conthe most serious accident the Decorah | vinced that the house was haunted. branch of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids It had that reputation anyway, and timid women and children always went a block out of their way to avoid passing it at night. The ghost stories vanished in the light of to-day's revelations. That They filte at a Very Thin Balt-A Successhouse was built by Mr. Welch years ago with the proceeds of a lottery prize PITTSBURG, Feb. 10.-Several weeks which he had drawn. He was engaged ago a man named Williams advertised to be married to an estimable young extensively throughout the papers for a woman and the wedding day had been farm. He received some 300 replies and appointed. When the intended bride in each case notified the seiler that his heard that the foundation of his wealth particular farm in every way answered had been laid through a lottery investment she refused to marry him. Mr. sary to send car fare for the buyer and Welch immediately barred up the house, agent to defray the expenses of a trip to which had just been completed, and inspect the property before purchasing. never would give his consent to its being He succeeded in getting several thousoccupied. He then led a roving life in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. week departed for parts unknown. Letwhere he passed the greater part of his ters containing money and drafts are still time. Mayor Pope, of Somerville, was coming in for Williams, but they will be to-day appointed administrator of the returned to the writers by the police auestate, which he will distribute among a

RECKLESS SHOOTING.

large number of heirs.

It G. ts 3 Texas Community Into Trouble

-A Raign of Terror. Bro. Talmage's House of Worship Finan-WACO, Tex., Feb. 10 - A special from Leon Junction, Coryell county, Tex., a New YORK. Feb. 10.-The trials of point on the St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas Brother Talmage on account of his inrailway, forty miles west of Waco. ability to raise money (outside of his states that a reign of terror exists there. personal resources) for rebuilding his A few days ago Newt. Davis was killed, tabernacle are growing apace. The cona fact already mentioned in these distractor stopped work on the building a patches. Parties accused of murdering short time ago because his money was Davis will have a preliminary not forthcoming, in spite of the loan of hearing there next Wednesday. \$125,000 by Russell Sage. Contractor T. Meanwhile Mr. Fletcher, the postmaster Wills agreed to put up the building for and station agent, and Mr. Naggs, the \$95,000. He has received only \$65,000. section foreman of the Cotton Belt route, Instead of \$20,000, which was due him have thought best to resign and leave. last August, he received two notes The law-abiding ocople and the sheriff for \$5,500 each and four for advised against their leaving, and assured them of protection, but Messrs. These notes, Contractor Fletcher and Naggs, in view of depend-Wills says, have not been paid. He ent families, refused to reconsider and have taken steps to leave a place where the balance due him on his contract, they feel their lives are in hourly danand asks that his claim be made a first in consequence of information in lien on the property, superseding even their possession tending to criminate Russell Sage's mortgage. He will seek certain parties for the Davis murder. Another dispatch states that the sheriff has attached both Fletcher and Naggs. and will detain them at Gatesville, the · Corven county seat, until the prelimin-A Bill to Possifall Indian Outbreaks by Bry trial hext Wednesday is over.

MANY USELESS YEARS, WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. - Senator Man-

derson has reported to the senate in au A New Jersey Pauper Finally Dies at amended form the disarmament of Indi Great Age. ans and pronibiting under severe penal-TARRYTOWN, N. J., Feb. 10.-Edward ties the sale of firearms or ammunition to Indians upon reservations at any time | Parke, the oldest living inmate of the in the future. Senator Manderson says | Westchester alms house, died at the age this bits will become a law at this sess of 107 years yesterday. He was born a sion, as there is a very strong feeling for | East Chester, Westchester county. He it, and the impression provails that had been an inmate of the almshouse for something must be done immediated to over thirty-six years. Park was a son prevent such disastrous outbreaks as of veelthy family. He was given a have been attracting attention to South | liberal education, and was a graduate of Dakota and northern Nebraska during an eastern college. When his father the past three months. If this bill died he was left considerable should become a law it will be next to a money. He soon spent his physical impossibility for the Indians inheritance in riotous living, at any time in the future to go upon the and, becoming a victim of alcoholwar, ith, as they will have no guns with | ism, he was lowered to a pauper. His relatives and friends shunned him, and his incessant use of liquor finally took away his reason. He was sent to the MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 10.—The insane ward of the alms house to be ble. Once the sutures are solidified, the second to none in the wo further growth of the brain is impossi- Cashier, St. Paul, Minn. says: The recent decision of the United the institution he regained his mind and ble, which is said to explain the insur-States supreme court in the case of the States supreme court in the case of the Germany, Great Northern and Northern Pacific, degradation, he begged the superintenawards to the Great Northern the legal dent of the institution to allow him to | ification varies according to the investititle to the grant of the old St. Faul & remain, as he had no friends to whom he gating activity of the brain. It Pacific railroad. The decision will affect | could go who would give him help. He | takes place between the ages of \$1,000,000 worsh of property in the Red remained around the institution, and 22 and 25 years in the task-worker, for Thift and Cloanliness are two brothriver valley, and it is the matter that the soon became a fixture to the place. He between 28 and 35 in the middle-class title to a portion of Grand Forks and worked incessantly around the farm and | manual professions, and after 35 other cities in the Red river vailey may alms house up to within a few years ago. In educated persons wno practice inter-

> therities until he died. ITALIAN STATESMEN. King Hembert Has Approved of the New

(abinet. the king is made up as follows: Marquis Di Ludici, premier. Signor Colomba, in aligner of finance. Signora Nicotora, consister of the interior.

Signor Luzzatti, minister of the treasury. Signor Branca, minister of public works. Signer Ferrals, minister of justice, Signor Chimini, talulater of agriculture. Signor Villaril, talulater of instruction. The hefyeing, Signor Crispi's organ, Serr has Acen brought by Fayette declares that the new manisters are all county, lill ois, for \$50,000 against the at variance with one another. Eing bondsmen fof J. M. Little, Ay-county Humbert has offered Signor Crispl a title treasurer/who resigned last August over of nobility. Signor Branca, the min-

COLUMBUS, Kan., Feb. 10.-Louis S. At New Rochelle, N. Y., last night a Holsey, of Arizona, yesterday shot and his blushing bride, who intended always telegraph pole with a cross by was imperously wounded his wife and then to have the last word, "and I will supply burned. The blazing cross sed the shot himself. He died in a few minutes. the spokes." "And I," wound up the negroes to believe the earth's and near the couple has been living agart for clergyman, as he joined their hands, four years and because the woman re- "am the tje-r."—St. Joseph News. fused to return to him Holsey shot her,

A THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

Remarkable Statement of Personal Danger The Attempt to Bring McCarthy and and Provident al Escape. The following story-which is attracting NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-The Puritan wide attention from the press—is so re-markable that we cannot excuse ourselves Athletic club, of Long Island City, will if we do not lay it before our readers en-

> To the editor Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat: SIR-On the first day of June, 1881. I lay at my residence in this city surrounded my friends and waiting for death. Heaven only knows the agony I then endured, for words can never describe it. And yet, if a few years previous any one had told me that I was to be brought so low, and by so terrible a disease, I should bave scoffed at the idea. I had always been uncommonly strong and healthy, and weighed over 200 pounds, and hardly knew. in my own experience, what pain or sickness were. Very many people who will read this statement realize at times that they are unusually tired and cannot account for it. They feel dull pains in various parts of the body and do not understand why. Or they are exceedingly hungry one day and entirely without appetite be next. This was just the way I felt when the relentless malady which had fastened itself upon me first began. Still I thought nothing of it; that probably I had taken a co'd which would soon pass away. Shortly after this I noticed a heavy, and at times neuralgic, pain in one side of my head. but as it would come one day and be gone the next, I paid little attention to it. Then my stomach would get out of order and my food often failed to digest, causing at times great inconvenience. Yet, even as a physician, I did not think that these things meant anything sectors. I fancied I was suffering from malarla and doctored neyself accordingly. But I got no better. I next noticed a peculiar color and odor about the fluids I was passing—also that No two physicians agreed as to my malady. room. Hastily dressing, he sought the disease; another, general debility; another, congestion of the base of the brain; and so

nights had the death-prementory hic- was measurably punished, felt his weak- tion of all who have used it in throat or coughs constantly. My water was filled ness returning and allowed him to es- lung trouble. Remember Shiloh's Cure. with tube-casts and albumen. I was struggling with Bright's Disease of the kidneys lu the last stages!

terview, but in the course of conversation come under his observation. As a practicing physician and a graduate of the schools, I eficial. So solicitous, however, was Dr. Foote, that I finally promised I would walvo my prejudice. I began its use on the first day of June, 1881, and took it according to finally able to retain food upon my stomach. In a few days I noticed a decided change for the better, as also did my wife and friends. My biccoughs ceased, and I experienced less pain than formerly. I was so rejoiced at this improved condition that, ing driven into the yard, stepped into a upon what I had believed but a few days hole from which a post had been rebefore was my dying bed. I vowed, in the prescace of my family and friends, should I recover, I would both publicly and privately make known this remedy for the good of humanity, wherever and whenever I had and dismanteled of its plumes. - Allen- ness? an opportunity, and this letter is in fulfilment of that vow. My improvement was constant from that time, and in less than three months I had gained 26 pounds in flesh, became entirely free from pain, and I believe I owe my life and present condition wholly to Warner's Safe Cure, the remedy

which I used. Since my recovery I have thoroughly reinvestigated the subject of kidney difficuldeveloped are astounding. I therefore state, deliberately, and as a physician, that I believe more than one-half the deaths which occur in America are caused by Bright's discass of the kidneys. This may sound like a rash statement, but I am prepared to fully verify it. Bright's disease has no distinctive features of its own (indeed, it often develops without any pair whatever in the complaint. Hundreds of people dle daily, whose burials are authorized by a physiclan's certificate as occurring from "Heart Disease," "Apoplexy," "Paralysis," "Spinal Complaint," "Rheumatism," "Pneumonia," and other common complaints, when in reality it is Bright's disease of the kidneys. Fow physicians, and fewer people, realiz the extent of this disease or its dangerous and insidious nature. It steals into the system like a thief, manifests its presence if at all by the commonest symptoms and fastens itself to the constitution before the victim is aware of it. It is nearly as hereditary as consumption, quite as common and fully as fatal. Entire families, inheriting it from their ancestors, have died, and yet none of the number knew or realized the mysterious power which was removing them. Instead of common symptoms 1 often shows none whatever, but brings death suddenly, from convulsions, apoplexy or heart disease. As one who has suffered. and knows by bitter experience what he says. I implore everyone who reads these

words not to neglect the slightest symptoms of kidney difficulty. So one can afford to azard such chances, I make the foregoing statements based upon facts which I can substantiate to the letter. The welfare of those who may possibly be sufferers such as I was, is an ample inducement for me to take the step I have.

and if can successfully warn others from the dangerous path in which I once walked, I am willing to andure all professional and personal consequences.

J. B. HENICK, M. D.

BOCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 30.

The Growth of Brains. In the inferior races the head ceases to grow after 20 years of age. In the superior races the head of the intelligen; and educated man increases in volume until 35, 40 and 55 years. The skull has reached its maximum development when the bones composing it are welded together so as to render the sutures invisi- have never failed, and I must say they are when old age enfeebled him. He was lectual professions. Recent experiments given the comfacts of the institution, in the female colleges of Russia prove and was well looked after by the au- that the woman's head, though naturally smaller than man's, is susceptible to similar developments under educational treatment. The skulls of great thinkers grow throughout life. The frontal sutures of Pascai, Rousseau and others who lived to a ripe old age were found ROME, Feb. 10.-The new cabinet open. Comparison of the individual which has been formed and approved by skulls of different races discloses the singular and important fact that in the inferior beings the solidification of the sutures begins in the frontal, or intel-'ectual region of the brain, and termitates in the accipital, passes to the parietal bone, and thence to the frontal, thus giving till the last moment the fullest scope to the superior functions .-

Chicago News. Mis Baby's Shocs. The curse of drink. A man offered his little baby's phoes at a pawnshop for 10 cents. This was too far for even ister of public works, is reported to have | the pawnbroker to go, and he refused

MES. MARY POETTE an ided at Smithten ton, Iil., as the restrict of a pistor wound inflicted by her jermous brother-in-law, Henry Poetteker, who, after shorting her, killed himself.

Short His Wife.

Columnis, Kan., Feb. 10.—Louis S. they alreed by the pawnbroker to go, and he refused. And then the fellow urged, "but the baby is just dead."—Boston Traveler.

"I am going to be your hub," said the young carriage builder from Boston as

TAUCHT A LESSON IN MANNERS

Handsomely Knocked Out by the Blg Brother of a Girl He Had Insulted. A sensational scene occurred just outside the dining-room of the Southern hotel last evening, between 6 and 7 o'clock. Two men, both of whom were apparently gentleman, were exchanging blows. The struggle did not last long. One was six feet tall and heavy in proportion. The other was about medium size and soon fell beneath the blows of his antagonist, who, having knocked him down, walked away with an air of

contempt. The man who was worsted in the affray was Charles Wilson, a well-known traveling man of this city. He hastily picked himself up and retired, a little the worse for the conflict. In doing so he dropped the key of his room, which his erstwhile antagonist picked up, and, hurrying to the office, displayed it to the clerk. A few words were then exchanged, and then, by request of the management, Mr. Wilson left the hotel. but not before he had ordered a raw beefsteak to apply to his eye. He afterward secured a room at the Richelieu. The prelude to the affair was quite as sensational as the affair Itself. Friday vening Miss Emma J. Frame, a charming young lady, just returning from school, arrived from New York and went to the Southern to join her brother on !

she was surprised to find that the signature was that of a man with whom she was not acquainted. When this fact was discovered she grew indignant, and, pala in the affected organs or in their pala in the affected organs or in the af pain in the affected organs or in their vicinity. Why I should have been so blind I cannot understand.

I consulted the best medical skill to be land. I visited all the famed mineral springs in America, and traveled from and with a look of determination in his the guilt of Mrs. Eorgia, the alleged eye asked his sister to retire to her over the did you vote to hang her? Maine to California. Still I grew worse. eye asked his sister to retire to her own brisoner, why did you vote to hang her?

congestion of the base of the brain; and so on through along list of common diseases. The name was a fictitions one, and had stage."—New York Weekly. It is symptoms of many of which i really it not been for the guilty looks and had. In this way several years passed, actions of the culprit by would never during which time I was steadily growing have been discovered. The brother

cape. - St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Bad Luck at the Funeral. from my pastor, the Rev. Dr. Foote, at that time rector of St. Past's Episcopai Church. Geissinger, of near Blue Church, Unper tally elegant, but the windows are too of this city. I felt that it was our last in- Saucon township, Wednesday, was held and get killed." with considerable difficulty. At the home | Janitor-"Yes'm." able cures of cases like my own which had of the deceased's parents, about two miles from the church, elaborate prepa- lord would object to having bars across?" rations were made all day Tuesday for | Jantter-"Yes'm."-New York Weekly. derided the idea of any medicine outside the dinner which was to be served at the the regular channels being in the least benkilled and set aside to wait the roasting As mercury will surely destroy the sense of Process. When the hour arrived for this smell and completely derange the whole system Wednesday the matrons having the affair when entering it through the mucous surfaces.

day of June, 1881, and took it according to directions. At first it sickened me; but this I thought was a good sign for one in my de- that during the night some person had damage they will do is tenfold to the good you bilitated condition. I continued to take it: stolen the calf, together with other of can possibly derive from them. Half e Catarit the sickening sensation departed, and I was the funeral meats. The excitement Circ. manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Tocreated by this announcement had ternally, and acts directly upon the blood and scarcely subsided ere one of the horses attached to the hearse of Undertaker Thomas Schaifer, of Limeport, while being driven into the yard, stepped into a moved, and broke his leg. The poor animal had to be shot on the spot. The hearse was also caught by a wash-line you get in here? What is your busi-

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town (Pa.) Chronicle.

A Surprised Youth. ity, young man, in desiring to marry my daughter." So spoke the stern father. kidneys or their vi i t b, but has the symptoms of nearly every other common an amateur actor. I don't believe not be doses of Piso's Cure for Consumption. "From what I can hear you seem to an amateur actor. I don't believe you could support your wife." The youth looked a good deat surprised, and after a pause stammered: "Why-your daughter doesn't want to star, does she?"-Washington Post.

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

THE imperial tribunal of Leipsic has decided that henceforth a refusal to rise and participate in a toast to the health of the kaiser shall constitute high trea-

CRYING all the time. Poor child, I know what makes you so peovish and cross. Mother must get you a box of those sweet little candles called Dr. Bult's Worm Destroyers. By mail, 25 cents. John D.

THE following is a copy of the return made by a colored constable on a war-Ann Lecounte. I have Hir in My Cust.

+I have been occasionally troubled with Courhs, and in each case have used BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROUBES, which

Ir pays to use SAPOLIO in all cleaning Supolio is a soli I cake of Scouring

Soap. T.yit in house eleaning DR. SCHRAFPRANER, of Palatka, Fla., has recently sent to Europe a handsome bouquet, composed of wild flowers, the handle being an alligator's tooth.

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BACK FROM TOWN.

Old friends allus is the best. Halest-like and heartiest; Knowed us first, and don't allow We're so blame much better now! They was standin' at the bars When we grabbed "the kivvered kyars" And lit out fer town to make Money—and that old mistake! We thought then the world we went

into beat "The Settlement." And the friends 'at we'd make there Would beat any anywhere! And they do-fer that's their biz: They beat all the friends they is-Cept the raal old friends like you 'At staid home, like I'd ort to' W'y, of all the good things yit I ain't shet of, is to quit Fusiness, and get tack to sheer These old comforts waitin' here-

These old friends; and these old hands These old winter nights, and old Young folks chased in out the cold! Sing "Hard times'll come ag'in No more!" and neighbors all jine in! Here's a feller come from town ants that air old fiddle down From the chimbly! Git the floor

"leared fer one cowtillion more !-It's poke the kitchen fire, says he, And shake a friendly leg with me! Whitcomb Riley in the Century.

To Be Robbed of Health By a postilential climate, by a vocation entailing constant exposure, physical overwork, or sedentary drudgery at the desk is a hard ot. Yet many persons originally possessed of a fair constitution suffer this deprivation before the meridian of life is passed. To any and all subject to conditions inimical to health, no her way home. He was ill and confined to his bed and she remained at the hotel with him. Last evening, after dinner, then Hostetter's Stometh Bitters, which inners. she loitered for a few midutes in the par-lor, and while there a note was brought fatigue, and mental exhaustion. It eradicates about the fluids I was passing—also that lor, and while there a note was brought lands, and mental exhauston. I day there were large quantities one day and to her. On opening it she was surprised very little the next, and that a persistent to find that it contained an hivitation of the bowels and liver, when disordered from any cause, and froth and soum appeared on the surface.
and a sediment settled. And yet I did not she was surprised to find that the signative growth of a tendency to rhounstism and sediment settled, seeing these the was surprised to find that the signative growth of a tendency to rhounstism and gout, and neutralizes the danger to be apprenticularly that the signative growth of a tendency to rhounstism and gout, and neutralizes the danger to be apprenticularly that the signative growth of a tendency to rhounstism and gout, and neutralizes the danger to be apprenticularly that the signative growth of a tendency to rhounstism and gout, and neutralizes the danger to be apprenticularly that the signative growth of a tendency to rhounstism and gout, and neutralizes the growth of a tendency to rhounstism and gout, and neutralizes the danger to be apprenticularly that the signative growth of a tendency to rhounstism and gout, and neutralizes the danger to be apprenticularly that the signative growth of a tendency to rhounstism and gout, and neutralizes the danger to be apprenticularly that the signative growth of a tendency to rhounstism and gout, and the growth of a tendency to rhounstism and gout, and the growth of a tendency to rhounstism and gout, and the growth of a tendency to rhounstism and gout, and the growth of a tendency to rhounstism and gout, and the growth of a tendency to rhounstism and gout, and the growth of a tendency to rhounstism and gout, and the growth of a tendency to rhounstism and gout, and the growth of a tendency to rhounstism and gout, and the growth of a tendency to rhounstism and gout, and the growth of a tendency to rhounstism and gout, and the growth of a tendency to rhounstism and gout, and the growth of a tendency to rhounstism and gout, and the growth of a tendency to rhounstism and gout, and the growth of a tendency to rhounstism and gout, and the growth of a tendency to rhounstism and gout, and the growth of a tendency to rhounstism and gout an illilates fever and ague and prevents it, checks

Second Citizen (who was on the jury-One and I was troubled with spinal irrita- office, but no such person as that whose "Well, you see, the trial made her so tion; another, dyspepsia; another, heart name was signed was stopping at the notorious that we knew if we didn't hang her she'd soon appear on the

Has been the absorbing topic lately. facetious correspondent says: "If the worse. My condition had really become started to return to his room, but as he agents, instead of dosing the poor Indians pitiable. The slight symptoms I had at passed the door of the dining room be with cough cures to the disgust of their hist experienced were developed into terri-ble and constant disorders. My weight had noticed a man who seemed desirous of palates and destruction of their stomachs. been reduced from 207 to 139 pounds. My avoiding him. He was in a combative had sold them Shiloh's Consumption Cure. life was a burden to myself and friends. I state of mind and faced the stranger the only reliable cough cure, palatable to avoiding him. He was in a combative had sold them Shiloh's Consumption Cure. could retain no food on my stomach, and with a questioning look, when the latter the tiste and instantaneous in effect, they could retain no food on my stomach, and with a questioning look, when the interlived wholly by injections. I was a living began to apolegize for having written is doubtful, but certainly nothing creates mass of pais. My pulse was uncontrollable. the note. Then followed the scene first more alarm than a cough -nothing cures as In my agony I frequently fell to the floor and clutched the carpet, and prayed for death. Morphine had little or no effect in deadening the pain. For six days and littless, and, when he saw that the latter

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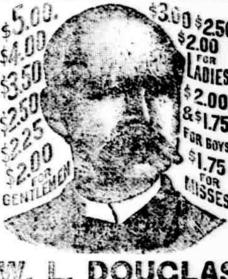
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