Frazier's Great Remedy

The people of the United States have been humbugged with all hinds of Patent Medicines, quacks and imposters for the past lew years, in a most shameful manner. The writer of the following is one of the victims, and wishes to present a very plain case.

Be leving that by cleansing the b'ood was the only true way of banishing disease, and being a great sufferer fr. in weak langs and a scrolulous affection, and after trying many kinds of Patent Medicines and the most eminent Physicians, I commenced doctoring myself, and at last d scovered a Blood Searcher, or Root Bitters, which not only gave me immediate releaf, but after a few weeks effected a radical cure. The cough left me, my lungs became strong and sound, my appetite good, and the secondious disease had disappeared. Feeling confident that my Discovery possessed Feeling confident that my Discovery possessed wonderful healing v rines, I gave it to others afflicied, and found it effected the most miracudiscussion of the state of the solution of the curring Coughs, Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Scrofnia and Weak Lungs, but all diseases caused from humors in the blood. The demand from my friends and others hearing about these flitters becoming very great, I commenced pat-ing them up for sale, calling them FRAZIER'S ROOT BITTERS. I was at first backward in esenting either myself or medicine to the blic-not being a Patent Medicine Man, but am getting bravely over that. I have sold housands of bottes of my Root Bitters, and it is my desire and determination to place the same within the reach of every suffering man,

globe.
The grand principle that operates in these Boot Bitters is the power they possess in cleansing the turgid blood and banishing the vile humors from the system. Boot Bitte's are from roots combined with herbs and plants many of which were used in the good old day of our foreinthers, when people were cured by some simple root or herb, and when Calome and other poisons of the mineral kingdom were nuknown. They spen all the natural passages of the

body, cast out disease, take away all sickness and build up the system with pure blood and build up the system with pure blood, hence they must reach all diseases by parifica-tion and nourishment.

No person can take Root Bitters and remain, long unwell. Victory upon victory they have gained over disease and death in all stations and co-stitions in tile. They are constantly ef-jecting curve of the utmost importance. For consumption, Actions, Ser, Julia, S. rofulous E-People of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitutions, Catarrh, Weak Langs, Lost Vitality and Broken-down Constitutions, these Root Bitters are universally admitted to be the most world. Their pectoral healing properties pene trate every postion of the human frame, sooth ing the Lungs, strengthening the Stomach, Kidneys and Liver, cleansing the blood from every kind of humor. No other medicine will every kind of himor. No other include the view of the control of t such diseases are caused from a bad stomach and a poisonous condition of the blood. For and a poisonous condition of the blood. For weakly, nervous young men, suffering from loss of memory, loss of energy, etc., caused from abuses in early life, and to delicate females, these strengthening Root Bitters are e-pecially reeradicating Syphilis, Scarvy, Tetter, Fever Sores, Sore Eyes, Tumors, Cancerous forma les on the face, and Corruptions fro

G. W. FRAZIER. CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Fraglers Root Bitters are sold by all the leading Druggists, Storekeepers and Chemists. Wholesale by Strong & Cobb, 199 Sup-street, and Benton Myers & Cantield, 127 street, and Benton Myers & Canheld, 127 Water street, Cleveland, O.; B. L. Fahnestock & Co., Pittsburg: George C, Geodwin & Co., Boston; John F. Henry Curran & Co., United States Medicine Honse, 8 and 9 College Place, New York; Wyth Brothers, Philadelphia; Fuller & Fuller, Chicago; John D. Park, Cincinnati, and other first-class Drug Houses.

Show this notice to your druggist or store-keeper. Ask for FRAZIELS BOOT RITTERS, and accept no substitute whatever. Price withand accept no substitute whatever. Price with-in the reach of all—\$1 per bottle six bottles \$5. ivi3d&wlv

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COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS who solicit orders by CARD, CATALOGUE, TRADE-LIST, SAMPLE, OR OTHER SPECIMEN. LIST, SAMPLE, OR OTHER SPECIMEN, also those who visit their customers and solicit trade by purchases made DIRECT FROM STOCK, and who travel in any section, by Rail or Boat, selling any class of goods, are requested to send their BUSINESS and rEIVATE ADDRESS, as below, stating class of goods taey sell, and by whom employed; also those who are at present under no enangement. This matter is of CREAT IMPORTANCE INDIVIDUALLY to satemen of this class, or men soliciting trade in this manner. It is therefore ESPECIALLY desired that this notice mat present the eye of ALL Commercial therefore ESPECIALLY desired that this notice had more than the system of ALL Commercial Travelers and Salesmen in this country and that they will AT ONCE give it their attention. Those who comp's with above request will be CONFIDENT: ALLY treated and duly advised of object in view. Please address, (by letter only), CO-OPERATION,

care Geo. P. Rowell & Co., 41 Park Bow. jy9codim New York City JOHN BAUMER,

Practical Watchmaker. 171 Farapam , S. E. Cor. 11th St.

APPLETON'S

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THE work originally published under the title of THE NEW AMERICAN CYCLOPAEDIA was completed in 1863, since which time the wide completed in 1805, and which that the water circulation which it has attained in all parts of the United States, and the signal developments which have taken place in every branch of cience, literature, and art, have induced the editors and publishers to submit it to an exact nd thorough revision, and to issue a new dition entitled, THE AMERICAN CYCLOPAL-

Within the last ien years the progress of dis-covery in every department of knowledge has made a new work of reference an imperative movement of political affairs has kept ris and the convenience and refinement of social life. Great wars and consequent revolutions have occursed, involving national changes of peculiar moment. The civil war of our own country, which was at its height when the last volume of the old work appeared, has happily been ended, and a new course of countercial sud industrial activity has been commenced.

and industrial activity has been commenced.

Large accessions to our geographical knowedge have been made by the indefatigable explorers of Africa.

The great political revolutions of the last
decade, with the natural result of the lapse of
time, have brought into public view a multitude
of new men, whose names are in every one's
mouth, and of whose lives every one is curious
to know the particulars. Great lattics have
been lought and important sieges main, ained,
of which the datails are as yet preserved only
in the newspapers of in the transient publicain the newspapers of in the transient publica-tions of the day, but which ought now to take their place in permanent and authentic history. In preparing the present edition for the press, t has accordingly been the aim of the editors to t has accordingly been the aim of the editors to bring down the information to the intest pos-ible dates, and to furnish an accurate account of the most recent discoveries in science, of every fresh production in literature, and of the nawest in rention in the practical arts, as well as to give a succinct and original record of the progress of political and historial event. The work has been began after long and care-ful preliminary labor, and with the most ample

ful preliminary labor, and with the most ample resources for carrying it on to a successful None of the original stereotype plates have been used, but every page has been printed on new type, forming in fact a new Cyclopaedia, with the same plan and compass as its predecestor, but with a far greater pectulary expendicare, and with such improvements in its composition as have been suggested by longer experience and enlarged knowledge.

The illustrations which are introduced for the first time in the present edition have been

The Hustranons which are introduced for the first time in the present edition have been added not for the sake of pictoria' effect, but to give greater lucidity and force to the explana-tions in the text. They embrace all branches of science and natural listory, and depict the most greater and remarkable features. most amous and remarkable features of scen-ry architecture, and art, as we'las the various processes of mechanics and manufactures. Although intended for instruction rather than embellishment, no pains have been spared to insure their thing excellence: the cost of their execution is enormous, and it is believed

their execution is enormous, and it is believed they will Cada welcome reception as an admirable feature of the Cyclopadia, and worthy its high character.

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How He Astonished a Bavarian

Peasant.

The following tale is told of Prince Bismarck's doings at Kissingen: One day the Prince was proceeding on foot from the springs to the town, and was obliged to cross a meadow which was just being mowed. The Prince is, as is well known, owner of an estate himself, and takes a great interest in agricultural affairs; so he commenced a conversation with the mowers, who did not recognize him, and at last requested one of them to give him a scythe, which he used with apparently great skill. The Bavarian persants were astonished at this proof of skill on the part of a gentleman who appeared to them to belong to the upper classes, and expressed their admiration accordingly. As soon as the prince had left off mowing the grass one of the countrymen turned to him and "You seem to be a good farmer, sir, and can use a scythe better than I, who have worked with one more than forty years."

"Well, my dear fellow," replied Bismarck, "one gets acquainted with many things in one's life, and what I do I like to do properly." The prince now took leave of the people, shaking hands with the man

who lent him the scythe, and congratulating all on the prospects of a good harvest which lay before them. The chancellor was hardly out of sight of the poor peasants when a stranger, who had watched the scene very attentively, came up to the latter and asked them if they had any idea with whom they had spoken. "No," replied the lender of the scythe, "but at any rate he seems to be a good farmer, to me at least, and I ought to be a judge." "Well," replied the stranger, "he is no less a person than Prince Bismark." "What!" exclaimed the peasant, bewildered with the fnformation; "it was he who used my scythe! Then I would not part with it for any money." Saying this, he looked at Lis implement of husbandry as tenderly as a mother at her child. So one sees that the Bavarian peasants have more esteem and a greater liking for Bismarck than the ultramontane journals wish to make one believe. But a few hours after the event it was known, of course, throughout the wateringplace, and everybody, and more especially the Englishmen resident here, proceeded to see the spot and seythe, and to converse with the happy owner of the latter. The

the seythe which and become such an interesting object, and were overbidding one another in their offers to the peasant; but he refused to part with it, saying, in his bread Bayarian dialect: "It is a treasure to me now, and I will keep it, but everybody may see it." The field has been christened Bismarck's field," and it is possible that next year we may find a bronze monument of Bismarck, on | this same field, just as we find one of the Emperor Joseph, guiding the

A House in Milwaukee Cutting Up Queer Antics.

From the Milwaukee Wisconsin, 8th.1 At length Milwaukee has a genuine sensation, nothing less than a haunted house, where the spirits make things lively by slinging stoves, chairs, pots, kettles, tables, and vegetables at spectators. It is exciting, but decidedly uncertain, when a huge stove jumps up and down and suddenly strikes out from the shoulder at an unsuspecting and unbelleving mortal. Mr. George W. Allen, one of our best known citizens, furnishes us the facts of this peculiar case. They are as fol-

This forenoon at the house of Wm. Giddings, in Allen's addition to the Twelfth ward, a sudden and unaccountable commotion commenced with the furniture. Chairs went suddenly from the floor up to the ceiling, and one broke in falling back to the floor. Crockery would fly from the China-closet out upon the floor, and break in pieces. The tea-kettle flew off the stove and up-set, with its scalding water, upon Mrs. Gidoings, scalding her badly. An oil lamp flew from the shelf and broke in pieces upon the floor. A pail filled with earth and flowers was taken from the door, and flew over a fence into the next yard. On being brought back again, it went flying

over the same fence. Wood from a pile went flying over the fence. The floor of the house was filled with debris of broken chairs, crockery, etc., etc. The women of the neighborhood all gathered there and were terribly frightened. They sent for Messrs, George W. Allen and his brother, Rufus Allen, who happened to be down at their tannery. They went in and saw the destruction, but believed nothing as to the causes, but saw the results, While Mr. George W. Allen was counselling the women to dismiss their fears, the iron ladle-hook, used to remove covers from the stove, and which was resting on the stove hearth, flew and struck him on the leg with considerable force, No one was as near the stove as himself, and he was ten feet away from it. Soon a newlymade pie, standing upon a table, flew passed him and smashed up against the stove. He retreated from the room simply to prevent from being hit by these unaccountable manifestations. That these things occurred without human agency is vouched for by scores of

ere-witnesses who are beyond impeachment All of the above Mr. Allen is willing to testify to. How to account for it he cannot tell, unless it is by electricity. This does not appear very reasonable, hewever. How could electricity so suddenly take possession of one house, and cause pots of earth to fly over fencesnewly-made pies to prance around the room, and things in general to give a private sort of circus?

Well, if it isn't electricity, is it spirits? Real, genuine ghosts? Who can account for it? It's a lively subject, anyhow,

Statues to be Placed in Rawlins and Lincoln Parks

Two new statues will make their appearance in the public squares of the capital during the present year. The first will be a semi-colossal bronze statue of General John A. Rawlins, chief of staff to General Grant while in command of the armies of the United States, and subsequently Secretary of War during the earlier portion of the first Presidential administration of General Grant. This statue has already reached here, and is now awaiting the pedestal contracted for with the Westham Granite Co., near Richnond. The statue will be placed in Rawlins Square, immediately southwest of the new State Department. The other statue is of Abraham Lincoln, sixteenth President of the

dollars sent by a slave woman to the United States Sanitary Commission for the purpose, immediately after the signing of the emancipation proclamation. At the last session Congress appropriated \$3,000 for a pedestal. The statue will be placed in Lincoln square, about a mile due east of the main eastern portico of the Capitol .- Washington

SUGGESTIONS FOR FARMERS.

Fall radish should be sown. Earth up celery on dry days.

Autumn lettuce should be sown at Small salads can be sown at the end of the month.

but the very choicest for planting or Gather all seeds as fast as ripened, selecting only the very best for pre-

The early onion crop is ripened, should be pulled, well dried on the ground in the sun, and finally stored in a dry loft. Onion seed and shallots are plant-

ed out by some in this month, and in the autumn, covered with litter for early spring pulling. Stables for horses, soiled cattle, and all stock pens, cannot be too frequently whitewashed and floors

limed during the hot season. Strawberry beds should be carefully cleared and strewn with old compost as early as possible, if they have been neglected heretofore.

Lettuce, cabbage and cauliflower should also be sown for cold frames, and spinach for winter and spring Matured crops claim precedence. The balance of the hay and grain

crops should be gathered in and stored away as rapidly as the weather will permit. Plaster of Paris should be heavily strewn on all parts where manure is dropped, for it not only sweetens the air, but absorbs and saves valuable

plant food, and is itself carried to the soil with the manure. Common turnips ought to be sown on every vacant space during this and next month. Those not maturing will do to pull green for late fodder, or act as a mulch if left on the soil, or may be plowed in as a

green crop. Draining of swamps and wet lands can usually be better done this Englishmen were desirons of buying month than at any other time. If help is scarce, you can, at least, during the dryest time, make close observations as to the existence of springs, their course, etc., and get ready for operation at the time labor can be procured.

Raspberries and blackberries, as oon as done fruiting, should their old wood cut out, all shoots not required destroyed, that the whole growth may go to the remaining stalks, which should be pinched back at the tops and tied plow in Moravia, Many guests of up, to encourage side shoots for the watering place have urged the

Try Dubreuil's experiment on melons for enlarging the fruit: Dissolve thirty grains copperas (sulphate of iron) in one quart of water, and sprinkle on the vines at evening. He recommends five waterings during the season, stating that it has a magic effect on the fruit.

Cattle need special attention, as usually in August, pastures get reduced, and, food Lecoming scarce, they grow thin, and cease to yield milk abundantly. They should be kept in well-watered, shady pastures, when allowed to run out, or in cool, well-ventilated stables, with plenty of pure well-water at their service. In either case, the value of sown fodder crops will become apparent, none of which is better than corn, sown in drills and frequently horse-hoed. Many farmers are now following this method of supplying summer food, but thousands have never tried it, even on a small scale.

THE COMING STRUGGLE,

The voters of our nation As ne'er was known before, Are rising from Pacific's strand To Atlantic's rocky shore." Why is this mighty change? What can the meaning be? The rising of the masses From northern lake to southern sea.

The spirit of old seventy-six From out our heroes' graves Forbids a nation drenched in patriots' blood, Should sink to that of slaves; The motto which our coins once bore, Though obsolete long since, Remain as ever true; not one cent for tribute

Party ties and party laws Are but as ropes of sand.
The rights of in in to be a man
Should govern Freedom's land.
Then shall our Flag more proudly float
O'er land as well as sea. And nations yet unborn shall gladly greet The emblem of the free.

In trade we'll try to deal,

As man should deal with man,
And whole we seek to live ourselves, We'll sell as cheap as anybody can Ard if a hat you need, Or friend you chance to meet, Remember Bunce, the Hatter, On Upper Douglas Street.

GREBE & KARBACH, 15th st, between Farnham and arney Este OMAHA, - - NEB.

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eo do 35 do Britania ETS for sale at O. & N. W. Depot, bearing coupons which will he taken at full cost in payment

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roadway,
New York.

Lincoln, sixteenth President of the United States, and executed in Rome by the sculptor Ball. The fund which purchased this was comments or all the time than at anything else.

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do do do 4...

do Engineer's No 1...

do do do 3....

Money and Commerce.

Daily Review.

OFFICE OMAHA DAILY BEE,)

August 14, 1874. do Matamoras Best Oak Business at the banks to-day has been about as usual, excepting a French Kit livlier action in currency to market | Domestic K

Rates of discount unaltered.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK Land Grants (selling)...... .\$825.00 Land Warrants, (160 acres 176,00

Land Warrants (160 acres 185.00 selling) Agricultural College Scrip, (160 aeres buying)..... 176.00 185.00 Do.—Selling... Seed-Be careful to select none Exchange on New York, 1-5 of one per ct.

General jobbing trade has been quite active, principally in dry goods and groceries, with no change in uotations.

Hardware, firm. Local trade in all lines rather

In provisions, report, a full and quiet market. Apples, in large supply, and dull. Butter, in fair local demand. Eggs, quiet.

No change in quations since yes-OMAHA MARKETS.

Carefully Corrected Daily DRY GOODS. J. J. BROWN & BRO., Cor. 14th and Douglas Streets. PRINTS. American....

Amoskeag . BLEACHED SHIRTINGS.

Y. Mils..... BLEACHECSHEETINGS.

COTTONADES. Farmers and Mechanics BROWN SHEETINGS.

Jermania, B B., GINGHAMS.

TICKINGS. DENIMS.

JEANS.

YANKEE NOTIONS.

KURTZ MOHR & Co., 231 Farnham Street. PAPER COLLARS. King William. Ottoman strips .. SHIRTS. custom make...

Brown drill duck ... White. CORSETS. French whalebone .. Our own..... Comet..... 22 50 SPRING SKIRTS. YARNS. Balmoral Yarn, all colors, per lb ...

.....\$1 70@2 0 Germantown Wool, Saxony Yarns, per bex.... GENERAL COMMISSION. J. C. ROSENFELD gives us the

following quotations his day: Butter, active 22ets, in tubs; Eggs 10 per dozen; Live Chickens, 2 00@ 2 50 per doz.; Gooseberries, 2 50 per bu.; Cherries, 4 80 per bu.; Lemons, 12 00 per box, and Raspberries, 20c; per quart; Blackberries, 20c; currants 20c.

HARDWARE.

JOHN T. EDGAR.

BUTTS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

HINGES.

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AGRICULTURAL IM LEMENTS.

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H Holt's Ha vest King.per do., net..

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do do polished do do ...
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Moore do polished do do ...
do's "spring point" L H shovels...

Lippencott's Western Crown...

40 pr c

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Jess p's English do ...

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do mule do do Northwestern horse nails, Dundee thimble skeins, discount 45 per cent. Stor half patent axles, discount 10 per cent. NAILS. 0d to 60d per keg...

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Strawberries,

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Celiar Leather (Black) per foot,.....18@24c

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Best Buffalo Sole.

Baltimore Oak Sole ...

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do

Oak Harnsss Leather, " Pittsburg,"

do do do No. 2, Hemlock Line do

Fair Bridle, per side,

Stage Scotch

LEATHER.

Calf, leading brands ...

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holsterer and dealer in fine art goods, 270 Farnham Street, furnishes the following quotations: FRAME MOULDINGS. Oil walnut mouldings, one inch, California peach s per pound

per foot; 5c; 2 iuch 10c; 3 inch 15c; polished walnut, 1 inch 7c; 2 inch iuch 5@10e; 2 inch 10@20e; 3 inch 15@30c. WINDOW SHADES. Plain bands, 6 feet, all colors, per

pair, 1 50; ornamental bands, 2 00@ 4 00; each additional foot, 75c per pair. REPPS. Union and all wool terry, per yard 1 50@3 30; Imperial, plain and striped, 2 50a8 00.

DAMASKS. Union per yard, 1 50; all wool, 2 00a3 co. MATTRASSES. Husk, 4-4x6-2, 4 00a5 00; straw. 3 00a4 00; Excelsior, 3 50a4 50.

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Extra No 1 shingles. Common No 1 sh ngles. Lath per 1000. D & H pickets eer 100... square do do do OG Batten per lineal fr... Liberal discount on carload lots WINDOWS, (Glazed.)

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Plastering hair per bushel... Tarred felt..... Plastering board

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