will not undertake to preserve, or to reserve the same, in any case whatever. Our Staff is sufficiently large to more than supply our limited space in that direction. POLITICAL. Avvorugueurs of candidates for office-

whether made by self or friends, and whether as notices or communications to the Editor, are (until nominations are made simply personal, and will be charged

REAL NAME OF WRITER, in full, must in each and every case accompany any commun cation of what nature soever. This is not intended for publication, but for our own satisfaction and as proof of good faith. OUR COUNTRY FRIENDS We will always b pleased to hear from, on all matters connected with crops, country politics. an on any subject whatever of general interest to the people of our State. Any info mation connected with the election, and relating to floods, accidents, etc., will be gladly received. All such communications however, must be brief as possible; an they must, in all cases be written upon one side of the sheet only.
All Communications should be addresse to E. ROSEWATER, Editor and Publisher.

A TRIUMPH FOR THE RIGHT.

The people of Aebraska and the friends of honest government all over the Union, are to be congratulated upon the culm.nation of the great political contest that has resulted in the election of Alvin Saunders to the United States Senate. No even in the history of this common wealth has been fraught with more momentuous consequence.

The election of Alvin Saunders i not, as it may seem, a mere factional or personal victory-it is the triumph of justice over lawlessness, o trath over falsehood, and of hon son to the young, and aspiring men of this State, teaching them cannot always prevail however with wrong is sure to end in wrong man who secured his seat against es of his corrupt acquisition and like the guilty culprit who covered his first crime by the commission of another, so the occupant of the senatorial position soon to I imself in the attitude of being compelled to commit subsequent acts repugnant to his sense of justice and antagonistic to the interests of the commonwealth, merely to silence those who had been his accomplices in the unlawful step which gave

Instead of being free to represen a State as one of its directors in the national affairs of our government he was the slave of a merciless and unprincipled lot of office-seekers The people of Nebraska can therefore congratulate themselves upon the new change which affaire have taken.

Senator Saunders owes his posiobligated pledges to make any recommendations for office He will be free to carry out the wish es and subserve the interests of his constituency, untrammelled by corrupt bargains, and undisturbed by the fears of exposures. On this, the successor of the present incumbent, as well as the citizens of gratulated. His accession to the high office of Senator will mark ! new era in the political affairs of

DR. MILLER has at length dis covered that he is neither the embodiment of the Democratic party nor the tail end of the Republicans.

Hon. John C. Cowin, Lorenzo Crounse, Judge Briggs. Gen. Manderson, Mr. Nauce, Van Wick, Judge Lake, and a host of others whose names want of space prevents us from enumerating at present, deserve the thanks of the people of this State for the fight they made against corruption and dishonesty in the interest of popular reform during the senatorial contest, but for them the contest of six years against a corrupt dynasty would have been fought in vain.

point him for the ensuing four years. Nebraska's admission into the In the excitement attending the Union before she had the requisite close of the most remarkable politpopulation was largely due to the ical contest Nebraska has experienergetic efforts of Governor Saunenced since she has become a State, ders. In 1867, when our first State it is difficult to give proper credit to Legislature was called upon to ail parties deserving of it, especially elect two United States Senators where there are so many who have Governor Saunders came within done good and noble work in the one vote of being elected, and his cause of honesty and justice. While defeat was due to the treachery of the victory achieved by the election pretended friends. In the memoraof Alvin Saunders to the Senate belongs to the Republicans, there are ernor Saunders was the chief com-Democrats who are deserving of petitor of Senator John M. Thayer, more than ordinary honors for their when he was again defeated by the unswerving devotion to the right in betrayal of base politicians, who the face of extraordinary temptapretended to advocate his claims. tion. Of the Douglas county dele-No man has contributed more togation we are proud to point to the ward building up the material inrecords of Mesers. Chas. H. Brown, terests of Nebraska, and particular-Geo. W. Ambrose, James Creighly of Omaha, than Alvin Saunders. ton, J. S. Gibson and A. N. Fergu-He has been largely instrumental son. We shall take occasion to in the building of railroads and telspeak of them, and other men, at egreph, the development of our aglength in another issue. ricultural resources, and the estab-

THE Omaha BE . says that ouncilman in that city has more bonor in his little finger than the editor of the Herald has in his whole oody. That looks like a personal joke; but probably there is an honest councilman in Omaha, doub ful as it may appear .- [Liucolu Dem-

ALVIN SAUNDERS.

Historical Sketch of Nebraska's Next United States Senator.

Alvin Saunders, who has just been elected to represent Aebraska in the United States Senate, for six years, ending March 4th, 1883, was born in Fleming County, Kentucky, on the 12th day of July, 1817. Gunnell Saunders, his father, a

native of London county, Virginia, was a descendent of a British fam. ily. He removed to Kentucky while quite young, locating on a farm ten miles south of Flemingsburg. His mother, Mary Saunders nee Manzy, was of Virginia birth and of French origin. Gunnell Baunders was a farmer

by occupation, and he trained his boys, five in number, to some business pursuit. When Alvin was about twelve years of age, the entire family moved from Ketucky, and located near Springfield, Illinois.

But little attention was then given to education in Kentucky. and especially with those living outside of the cities and large towns,

and with families of moderate means, and the subject of this sketch, so long as be remained in that region, shared the fate common to all of his class; nor was his condition much improved by removal to another State for the section in Illinois where his father located was then very sparsely settled, and consequently a very poor opportunity was afforded for ever a common school editeation. A school was taught two miles distant from where his father lived, for only three months in each year, and that too in the winter season The consequence was that he receive ed only the first rudiments of an education, and here many boys would have rested their studies, and passed through life without further educational advancement, But Alvin Saunders had a natural liking for books, and a high degree

of the mind, and he diligently would suffice for the population now on the land: prosecuted his studies even under The wealth lost was almost enthe most adverse circumstances. irely agricultural—crops or cattle. When the postoffice was estab To this, however, there is one nolished in Mount Pleasant, Mr. Sauniceable exception, namely, Dowlulders was appointed postmaster, an khan, a rich trading town, clean office that he held for over seven estroyed, with loss of misce.laneyears. In 1846, he was elected as a ous property and valuable records. member of the constitutional con-It had 8,000 inhabitsnts, one-rourth vention under which the Etate of of whom perished, perhaps more. lowa was admitted into the Union. In 1854, he was elected to the Iowa BEECHER'S PERPLEXITIES.

ambition for improvement

State Senate, and took a very active part in the politics of that day. He was uncompromisingly epposed to the Kansas-Nebraska bill, which would have opened up the territories to the introduction into them of slaves. "No more slave territory" was his motto. In 1858, he was re-elected as his own successor.

He was a delegate to the first rein Iowa, and ever since he has been an active member of that party. He was a delegate to the republican national convention in 1869, and took an active part in the nomina tion of Abraham Lincoln. After Mr. Lincoln's nomination, Mr. Saunders made an active canvass of the state of Iowa, and everywhere he strongly pressed the claims of Lincoln and the republican party.

In 1861, and only a few days after

be inauguration, President Linand do good in your own way. colu appointed him to the office of Governor of Nebraska Territory, a position that he held for six years, Only see to it that the Christ you preach is a Christ with a heart, and not merely a theologian." neluding the outire period of the But how scarifying it was to any great rebellion and until the State denomination to see a minister arwas admitted into the Union. Beraigned for letting women preach sides the very arduous duties that in his pulpit! How pitiful to see grew out of the war between the South and the north he had men with imperious consciencesespecially when they did not know the additional work of protecting e difference between conscience the frontiersmen in this state from and combativeness! It was an aw he tomanawk and scalping knife of ful thing to be a minister of Christ the border savages. The larger proand yet not to be a Christian; to portion of the able-bodied men of preach the Master's gospel for thirthe state were in the army, and were ty, forty, fifty years, and get no par-ticle of the fragrance that impregfighting southern rebels. (fovernor Saunders issued a proclamation calling for volunteers for frontier ser-

nated His garments. "Don't you think," he said, "that vice against the savage foes. A he hounds of love are better to run hearty and cheerful response was down heresy than the hounds of given to this call, and as a result, conscience? How painful it is to the Indian depredations ceased. see ministers of Christ growing Jeal For many years before the Union ous in their old age; and how sweet Pacific railroad was chartered by to watch them becoming mellow as Congress Governor Saunders was a hey grow older." zealous advocate of a trans-continental highway of the nation. In his message to the legislature in 1871, he alluded to the subject in the

"It is not any remissness of docrine that weighs with me It is my inability represent Christ in my daily life. I am an ambassador of following language: "A mere Curist, representing Him here as he glance at the map of the country epresents His Father. But who, will convince every intelligent mind that the great Platte valley, with his voice, can represent the voice of the sea? Who, with voice which passes through the heart and and hand, can represent the sweepruns nearly the entire length of Neing storms of summer? If a butterbrasks, is to become the route for the fly should wing its way into my great central railway which is to room and say, 'I am sent by the king of insects to represent you!' connect the Atlantic with the Pacific states and territories. Through how I should smile that an insect Nebraska must pass, within a few should be chosen to act as my repyears, not only the trade and travel resentative. Yet my errand is more etween the eastern and western rofound, more awful, called upon, portions of our own country, but alwith all my frailties, to represent my Lord and Master." so most of the trade and travel between the old and new world."

When the bill was finally passed to Mother's Pitiable Delirium. authorize the company to build the Union Pacific railroad, The evil effect of ill advised he was made by congress one preaching upon weak minds is of the commissioners, or incorpor-ators, to give practical form to the illustrated by the following account in the New York Sun of the 11th: measure. Shortly after the meet-Early on Saturday morning a milkman discovered a woman altook place in Chicago in 1863, the most nude in the Flatbush road. company was organized, and on the 2d of December, 1863, Governor Saunders participated in the break-She was loudly bemoaning the death of her two children, and was calling on Heaven not to send them to ing of ground for this great national Having pacified her, he ascertained that she lived at 1,175 In the legislative assembly, February 10th, 1865, the council, by a Myrtle avenue. Her husband, Mr Henry Bobenhausen, was overjoyed vote of ten yeas to two nays, and on her return home, and strove by a manimous vote in the house, to drive from her mind the terrible endorsed the general policy of his hallucination which had taken posdministration, and asked the Pressession of it. A few days after the ident of the United States to re-apburial of her little ones, she became moressed with the belief that a sermos which the Rev. J. Raber de livered, on "Eternal Punishment. had reference to her children. The thought crazed her. Stealing from the house, she went to the cemetery, sought out her children's graves, and attempted to exhume their bodies. In her delirium she called for her babes, saying that if she could only get them out of their graves, they would not sink down into hell. Yesterday she was sent

to an asylum.

B ltmore Sun.
The distribution of food to the poor from the police stations has become a feature of the winter charities of Baltimore. Since Dec. 10 about 50,000 persons have been relieved at the six police stations. Most are supplied with tickets, furnished by the policemen on the different beats. The tickets state the Worcester Spy. number in each family, and the amounts are given in proportion.

my hair. What shall I do to keep from getting bald?" "Young feller," said Mr. Blinkenberry, lowering his voice to a sympathetic ber. The flowers, pansies, gerantors of the sympathetic ber. The flowers, pansies, gerantors of the sympathetic ber. whisper, "young feller, stay single."

Then the good man sighed, and prevailed upon the barkeeper to the continent had occupied fifteen other night cried out: 'I've got the "set 'em up again."

lishment of educational institutions.

THE Republican promises Senator

Sa inders its support. Who would

have thought it?.

oyster. Gimme the prize,"

G ORGE FRANCIS TRAIN.

THE BENGAL STORM WAVE.

Governor, Sir Richard Temple.

From the Gazette of India.

being chilly cold.

known deltaid rice drop, which is much beyond the needs of local

consumption, and affords quantities

(measured by thousands of tons an-

nually) for exportation to distant

districts. A part is lost, that in

which the plant had not advanced

beyond the stage of flowering, and a

part is safe still, that in which the

grain had formed or begun to form.

If even one-third is saved that

n Awful Thing to be a Minister of

Christ, and Yet Nota Christian.

that the preaching of the Gospel,

even by bad men for bad purposes

was better than no preaching of

the Romanists, the Presbyterians

the Episcopalians, he said "go on

New York Sun,

Minutes Made by the Lieutenant a Philosopher Says-John Sankey, Toombs, Ben Hill, and Lamarin Singing with Dr. Watts In an area of some 3,000 square Reporter-Do you really speak so miles, out of 1,062,000 persons sudmany different tongues as they

denly thrown into more or less of credit you with? danger, 215,000 must have perished. Mr. Train-I can order my break-This, of course, is only an estifast and say good morning in a mate; the exact number caunot be score of languages, but I can hardly known yet awhile, perhaps be never will be known. We found make myself understood in my own Learning languages is only a gift of memory. In each country I learnin some villages 30 per cent. of the inhabitants lost, in others 50 per ed enough to travel with, and I am cent., in some even 70 per cent. satisfied that with two hundred and There was a severe cyclone in the fifty words you can chat with all Bay of Bengal on the night of the, mankind in all their thousand dia-

31st of October. But is was not the wind which proved so destructive, I would rather have twenty ideas though that was bad enough; ! in one language, than one idea in was the storm wave, sweeping twenty language. As a boy, Elihu Burrett looked forty feet high to me along to a height of from ten to twenty feet, according to different with his Polyglot vocabulary. Imagine my astonishment a quarter of localities; in some places, where it met with any resistance, it mount a century ago, after getting a quaint, ed even higher than that. In the crooked country Yankee out of the hands of the Philistines in Calais, to evening the weather was a little windy and hazy, and had been learn that I had rescued from the somewhat hot; the people, a mil-French customs guard the "Learned lion or thereabouts of souls, retired Blacksmith," and he did not know to rest, apprehending nothing. But French. I saw at once the fraud. before 11 o'clock the wind suddenly He may have a Dominie Sampson reshëned, and about midnight there emattering of ancient tongues, but arose a cry of "The water is on us," he cannot use his own in modern and a great wave burst over the anguages. Reporter-Moody has got his country several feet high; it was followed by another wave, and

money and Boston is building him again by a third, all three rushing a corrugated iron show house. fapidly southward, the air and wind Mr. Train -- And not a dollar for human wretchedness! The winter The people were thus caught up before they had time even to climb is fearfully cold and the poor are thinly clad. Moody is warm and on to their roofs, and were lifted to fat. The Evangelists sit 'round the surface of the water, together their sea-coal fire and sing in their with the beams and thatches of their largest halls, "Hold the Fort." Hee cottages. When the storm burst what the gospel donation might do there was an abundant rice cross in real charity : ripening for the harvest—the well-

To two tons coal to each of 500 families \$6,500
One barrel of flour to each of 500 families at \$7
To three meaths' rent is each of 500 ramilies

2,036 pairs of shoes at \$2 each

1,000 shawls at \$3

1,000 overcoats at \$10 each

0,000 yards calico for 5,000 dresses
bed clothing for 500 families \$10

Imagine Jesus sending Judas among the Jew bankers of Jerusalem for \$50,000 to build him a church to preach his sermon on Mount Olivet. Let us join Sankey, Toombs, Ben Hill, and Lamar, in singing with Dr. Watts: In vain the rebel sons of hell

Stilt new rebellions try;
Their souls shall vex with envious rage,
And pine away and die. Reporter - Another, saint; Mr. Train, has come to grief. This time it is not the Manhattan Club, but the Union League. Mr. Train-Verily, this is a bad

year. The foxes are eating up all the farmers' chickens. Breach of trust is a science. The Moslem is always a Moslem, the Stole a Mr. Beecher's sermon yesterday Stoic, but is the Xtian always morning had an indirect but una Xtian? Only a thousand pocket books were stolen in Chicago by mistakeable reference to the Man-Moody's converts. Tweed made his plans with Woodward at a Methodist prever meeting. Nicell hattan Congregational Association, recently formed and numbering prayer meeting. Nicol g its members many of the Barrett, Winslow, Swan, all belong most distinguished Congregational to the Put-in-Bay order of Zion ministers of New York and Brook-Tears rolled down his cheeks when lyn. So divine and precious, he Swan bade good by to his Sunday sald, was the name of Christ, school class. Why is it everybody sympathizes with the swindler, and nobody with the swindled? Reporter-May I give your place Him at all. He spoke of the inde-

residence if inquired for, Mr. sendence of churches. He had no desire to take a long needle and a Mr. Train - No! As I receive no subtle thread and sew other churchcallers, talk with no adults, make es to his skirts. To all of them, to no speeches, visit no theatres, concerts, lyceums, or churches, enter

no hotels, restaurants, courts, or public places, see no interviewers, attend no dinners, bails, or private parties, make no calls, give no Christmas presents, make no charitables donations, attend no weddings or festivals, shake no hands, belong to no club, society, or party, court no sympathy, ask no favors, need no money, desire no friend-ship, seek no office, have no wish, possess no aspirations, there is no necessity of any one having my address .- [New York Sun.

THE HESSIAN AND HIS BRIDE. Nullifying the Law Prohibiting the Intermarriage of Whites and

The other morning a man sent to the office of the Register of Deeds to get a marriage license. The Deputy Register was surprised to hear in response that the man was white and the woman colored. Of course

the license was refused. In the afternoon we were in the register's office, and the man who had wanted the license entered. He had come to inquire why it was refused him, and, though he had it fully explained that the intermarriage of races was illegal, he left evidently not at all satisfied.

There was present in the office a gentleman, to whose mind the circumstances recalled an incident of bygone times. He remembers to have heard a Hessian who came into Halifax county, in this State, just at the end of the Revolutionary war, and became much infatuated with a negress living in the neighborhood. There was a legal prohibition, as now, of the intermarriage of the races, but a clause of the law provided that if a white man desiring to marry a negro woman, or vice versa, would appear before a justice and make oath that he or she had negro blood in his or her veins, the marriage might be solemnized. The Hessian was aware of this law, and so, in order to dodge its intent, as well as to shield himself from indictment for perjury, he drew about a pint of blood from the arm of the negress, drank it, and then went forthwith and made the necessary oath before a magistrate. The marriage was thereupon solemnized, and the descendants of the couple

are still living in Halifax.

Hard Times for New York Churches. New York pastors, with very few exceptions, complain of the difficulty of getting enough money to pay the current expenses of their churches, and many are obliged to 'shin around," as they say in the street, to obtain cash (often by loan) to square up on settling day. A good deal of the money loaned on church buildings by savings banks and insurancee companies is. I think, rather unsafely placed. I know one church, with a congregation not over wealthy, which carries mortgages to the amount of \$90,000. The property would hardly bring that amount if it were offered by auction. Another church, still

One Potato By Mail.

\$70,000.

ess wealthy, is mortgaged for

A friend of ours received a day or two ago through the postoffice, from "Mr. Blinkenberry," said young
Mr. Loveknot with great earnestness "they say that you have something that will prevent a fellow's hair
from falling out. Now I'm losing
with heir What shall I do to been NEBRASKA LEGISLATURE.

List of Standing Committees SENATE. Judiciary—Chapman, Brown, Col-by, Powers, Hinman, Gilham, Crawford, Thummel and Covell.

Finance, Ways and Means-Am brose, Kennard, Blanchard, Holt, Thummel, Howe Accounts and Expenditures-Birkhauser, Calkins, Dawes, Baird,

Aten. Agriculture-Aten, Carnes, Wa ton, North, Van Wyck, Crawford Highways, Bridges, Etc. - Garfield, Pepoon, Holt.

Military-Van Wyck, Carns North, Colby, Hayes Public Lands and Buildings-Kennard, Thummel, Covell, Dawes, Ferguson, Wilcox and Carnes. Internal Improvements-Knapp Powers, Birkhauser. Federal Relations - Calkins, Wil

ox, Walton, Hinman, Gilham. Engrossed and Enrolled Bills erguson, Thummel, Howe. Counties-Hinman, Knapp, Van Railroads - Powers, Chapman, Thummel, Howe, Birkhauser, Kennard.

Wilcox, Carns, Chapman, Crawford State Prisons - Blauchard, Am ose, Howe, Garfield, Covell. Miscellaneous Coporations - Gil ham, Ferguson, Colby. Library-Pepoon, Brown, Bryant. Claims-Clawford, Hayes, North, Holt and Pepoon. Education - Bryant,

Chapman, Hayes, Crawford. Printing-Brown, Blanchard and Mines and Minerals - Hayes, Covel, Garfield. School Funds and School Lands -Colby, Bryant, Holt, Thummel Birkhauser.

Banks and Currency-Colby, Hin nan, Aten. Constitutional Amenda larns, Crawford, Wilcox. Immigration-Walton, Kennard, Municipal Affairs-Ferguson, Cal

kins, Chapman, Van Wyck, Baird. Public Charities-Covell, Baird, Dawes, Gilham, Holt, Ferguson. Live Stock-North, Aten, Howe. HOUSE. Judiciary - Northrup, Swieze Primbett, F. M. Johnson, Doolittle,

Chase and Boggs. Ways and Means-Anoan, Fitchpatrick, Phillis, Baker, Schminke, aldwell and Hefferman. Agriculture-Nicodemus, Hefferman; Elliott, Ew :n, Page, Harrison and McVicke . Roads and Bridges-Elliott, Hugh Hall, Meyers, Caldwell, Allen and T. B. Johnson Militia-Paul Gilmore, Freiricks, Shelby, Hullihan, Belden and Lam-

Kee, Gibson, Beardsley, Anyan a Nicodemus. Internal Improvements-Gilman adman, Jordan, Healey, Haldemen, Gerthe and Robb.

bert.

Federal Relations-Cadman, Ba ker, Selden, Seelby Robbitt, Chase and Eiseley. Enrolled and Engrossed Bills-McCall, Barnum, Eisley, Healey, Bush, Love and Freirichs.

Accounts and Expenditures-Beadsley, McKee, Love, Watters, Whelplay, Small and Blackmore. Constitutional Amendments -Switzer, Ewan, Barnum, Harvey Whelploy, Beardsley and Haldeman.

County Boundaries, &c.-Sadler Bobbitt, Mills, Harvey, Pane, Small and St. Clair. Railroads-Clark, Gilman, Polock, Fitchpatrick, Wells, Griffith Privileges and Elections-Chase smith, Creighton, Brown, Caldwell, Jury, Pritchett. State Penitentiary-Phillips. Wal

ters, Elliott, Burtch, Barker, Mills, Champlin. Corporations - F. M. Johnson Reis, Mercer, Spicknall, Spellman, McCreedy, Whitcomb. Asylums-Bear, Allen, Sadler, McKee, Smith, Wilcox, Gilman.

Library-Bruno, Burteh, Thos. B. Johnson, Mengel, Moore McCreedy Hullihen. Cities and Towns-Gibson, Mc-Call, Schminke, Sprick, Meyers,

Banks and Currency—Pollock, Runyan, Champion, Selden, Creighton, Spellman, Schminke. Common Schools-Frady, F. M. Johnson, Wilcox, Mcore, Meyers, Whitcomb, Smith. University and Normal Schools Boggs, Whelpley, Robb, Switzer, Parker, Bear, Wolfe.

Public Printing-Wolfe, Barker, Burtch, Love, Halderman, Spicknell, Spellman. Mines and Minerals-Blackmore. Cadman, Bobbitt, Barker, Sprick, Doolittle, Frady. Immigration—Reis, Belden, Men-

Mills, McVicker, Harrison, Miscellaneous Subjects-Neville, Sprick, Champlin, Jury, Whiteomb Ewan, Healey. Manufactures and Commerce-Runyan, Griffith, Selden, Hullihan, Mercer, Clark, Gerdis. School Lands-Doolittle, Eiseley

Lampert, Jordan, Paul, Badler Fitchpatrick. Claims-Jordan, Spicknall, Hall, Page, Wilcox, Jury, Nicodemus. Rules-Mr. Speaker, Neville, Fraly, Northrup, Lambert, Gilmore, Anvan. Live Stock, &c .- St. Clair, Baker, McCall, Moore, Page, Robb, Har-

Forest Tar. POREST TAR SOLUTION, or inhalation for catarrh, connhalation for catarrh, citis and asthma. FOREST TAR TROCHES, or sore throat, hoarseness, cough and purifying the breath. FOREST TAR SALVE.
or healing indolent sores,
burns, and for piles. POREST TAR SOAP, or chapped hands, salt rheum, eases, the toilet and bath.

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Is the life, but bad blood is the abomination. From it and derangement of the kidneys and urinary organs, come most of the pains and aches and all diseases of the skin. Dr. Green's King Cure is a remedy that is intended to strike at the root of this trouble. It acts as a diuretic evacuant in cases of Dropsy, Gout, Gravel, and all diseases of the Kidneys, while it acts on the stomach as a tonic. It moderately accelerates the circulation, gently encourages the action of the bowels and powerfully augments the urinary secretion—purifies and cleanses the blood, thus removing the cause of boils, carbuncles, scrofula and all cruptive and cutaneous diseases; reduces inflammatory, rheumatic and neuralgic pains and aches, allays infimmation of thekidneys glands and fibrous tisues and joints, softens and carries off gravel and other calculus deposits of the urinary organs; cures Diabetes, Bright's Kidney Disease, Lucorrhea, (Female Weakness). Scrofula and all diseases arising from disorder of the uriny organs and impure state of the blood, and especially adapted to female complaints. It is a safe and pleasant alterative, and cures without depleting the stængth of the organs or the tone of the general system. In other countries its reputation was so high that it gained the title of "King's Cure." A daily use of it will in most cases prevent, and in all cases mitigate the attack of the diseases for which it is recommended. It is beneficial for washing cruptive discharges on the skin; but for running sores, or severe pains in the Jeints use Dr. Green's Crimean Linament, for man and beast.

For sale by J. K. and by C. F. Goodman. and beast.

For sale by J. K. and by C. F. Goodman.

mohl7-ltelthd

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