## ONE DAY OF FEAST AND FUN,

Prisoners In the Pen Celebrate the Glorious Fourth of July.

THE DAY AT THE HOSPITAL

Prohibitionists Have a Quiet and Succeasful Celebration in the Country -The Pacific Investigating Commission-Small Fire.

[FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLY BUREAU.] It has been the custom for years to make the Fourth of July an oasis in the dull prison life of the Nebraska convicts. For several days a few musically inclined have been permitted to practice for the occasion. A stage was constructed for the occasion and a number of guests invited from Lincoln, among them the BEE correspondent. The exercises began promptly at 8 a. m. prison time, the 300 convicts marching in with locked step. The guests were given chairs near the stage and the convicts seated on their chapel benches. Without any delay of any kind the programme was carried out. The programme was gotten up with considerable taste and originality, and was very creditable. The minstrel part was very creditable indeed, and would compare favorably with some traveling troops. The jokes were quite original, and referred to matters connected with prison life, Carr and Winters doing especially well, and White made a decided hit. The performance by the convicts, remember-ing their situation and the time they have had to practice, was exceedingly creditable. Dr. Dalby assisted with his cornet, and Mrs. Raymond at the piano. The quartette was made up of Mesdames Parks and Pratt and J. B. Barnaby and H. J. W. Scameuk. One of the most in-teresting things about the whole performance was the interest taken by the con-victs, who listened for two hours with the closest attention and appreciation. They were permitted to applaud, and expressed their appreciation of the performances. For the time they forget their situation and were happy. They were dismissed in the yards and given were dismissed in the yards and given leave to talk, jump, wrestle, converse or do as they wished for a couple of hours. It would do ones heart good to see the relief they felt. This was followed by an extra dinner and they returned to the hum-drum of such a life to look forward to the Christmas time, which is the next holiday. One of the interesting things was a piece of poetry which contained a take-off on every official and the guards, the whole being measured up by a law the whole being measured up by a law of "long and short" on good or bad behavior. Warden Heyer was very attentive and to him is due no little of the success of the day.

AT THE HOSPITAL. The unfortunate inmates of the insane asylum were not forgotten on the natal day, though the exercises were not held until afternoon. The entertainment was of such a character as would well suit the minds of such unfortunates. They had ice cream and fruit and singing and dancing with some attempt to make the American eagle suffer on the glorious Fourth. It is quite interesting to observe the different treatment used here for the unfortunate and at the pen for the criminal. There is a lack of the same kind of restraint. There is nothing harsh or grating and persuasion is to be used rather than a display of force. Some of the inmates act very strangely, as to be expected, and plainly show that they are not in their right mind.

PROHIBITION CELEBRATION.

W. C. Hawley, living five miles northeast of Lincoln, near the new Methodist university, invited the prohibitionists and their friends to celebrate the natal day in his dooryard and grove. He has a pleasant home with the necessary conveniences and sufficient shade for a hot Fourth of July, and besides being a pro-hibitionist himself lives in a prohibition community. The arrangement was that they should have a good old-time picnic celebration, with nothing stronger to drink than lemonade. The church at Stephens Creek thought to turn an honest peany into the treasury and so opened a stand with candy, oranges and lemonade for sale. The brethren and sisters began to assemble early in the day, and by noon a fgoodly number were present. A large a goodly number were present. A large number of local speakers distributed pure prohibition doctrine to the great satisfaction of the good people. Mrs. Cooley, who is a great W. C. T. U. worker, was one of them, and for her kind of a speech did very well. She is usually inclined to be a little "tearful." Rev. E. H. Chapin, pastor of the Lincoln Methodist church, delivered a very sensible address. as he usually does. Among ble address, as he usually does. Among other speakers were Mrs. Kinney, of Lincoln, and the pastors of the churches in that vicinity. The gathering was a success and the viands first class.

THE PACIFIC INVESTIGATION.
Governor Pattison and Judge Littler,
commissioners of the investigation of the
Pacific railroad, accompanied by Mr.
Davis, their statistician, arrived in the city yesterday morning and held a brief session at the parlors of the Lincoln National bank. There were also in attendance, General Manager Potter, Assistant Superintendents Deuel and Dickinson and Oliver W. Mink, comptroller of the Union Pacific. President Adams arrived in the city at noon but did not get to the session of the committee. The commission examined C. H. the. The commission examined C. H. Gere, Judge Mason, Mayor Sawyer, I. M. Raymond, J. C. McBride, Mr. Utt, A. L. Hargreaves, Eli Plummer and H. P. Lau. The witnesses were questioned as to the accommodations and rates given by the road and such other points as by the road and such other points as might throw light upon the management of the road. Some of them were asked for their opinion as to the advisability of closing down the government mortgage on the road. Mr. Gere thought the road should be given an extension of time and relieved somewhat. Judge Mason held a different opinion and thought that as the road was hopelessly bankrupt the sooner its affairs were closed up the

A SMALL FIRE. Fire was discovered about midnight Sunday in Zehring & Dunn's drug store. There was no one in the building and before the fire could be reached considerable damage had been done. A hand fire granted kept the flames at hex until the grenade kept the flames at bay until the department arrived, when the fire was quickly put out. The damage to the building was considerable and to the stock much more, aggregating perhaps \$1,500. Insured in the Firemen's fund and the German American. The fire evidently originated from spontaneous combustion in the oils.

Mother's Smiles the Suntight of Rome.
There would be fewer clouds and brighter sunshine in many households if every dispirited, suffering woman realized what a boon Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is for all weaknesses and maladies to which her sex is liable. No lady who gives this wonderful remedy a trial will be disappointed by the result. It not only acts promptly upon all functional derangements, but by its rare nervine and tonic properties strengthens and repairs the whole feminine system. Prices reduced to one dollar. By druggists.

The salmon pack on the Sacramento this year is pronounced a failure. The river has been overfished.

Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet. A white, pure, exquisitely perfumed toilet soap. The cest for chapped hands and tender skins. WORKING UP A BOOM.

Cleveland Diligently Fixing Up His Fences for 1888.

can: Cleveland is quietly, but none the less surely, bending all his energies to secure a second term. This is to be made paramount to everything else. Extensive plans have been instituted since the president's return, which will be put into operation at once, and a move all along the line has been resolved upon. Cleveland sees that there must be no haif-way business about it. He must be either in the fight or out of it, and he has not been long in deciding which of the two it shall be. He is like all other politicians—and it is a mistaken idea to suppose that because he has piaced himself on record as a lover of civil service reform and "pure politics," he is not scheming for re-election. There has been noticeable for the last few days a larger number of poli-ticians in town than usual, and, notice-ably, too, these are known to have been in frequent consultation with Cleveland and Colonel Lamont. They are not here on their own account, if well-founded rumors are to be believed. There is, in fact, no room to doubt their real mission; fact, no room to doubt their real mission; for one of the oldest democrats in harness to day—one who has been tagging away faithfully at the traces for many a day, and never kicked—has slyly whispered the programme, Notwithstanding, therefore, Cleveland's order against public officers taking an active part in political affairs, it is a fact that he himself has summoned, through his man Friday, Lamont, several of those who are known as expert politicians to appear in Washingexpert politicians to appear in Washing-ton and get their instructions in regard to working up respective districts in Cleveland's interest for the next cam-paign. A day or two before the president and Colonel Lamont went fishing Bradley B. Smalley, collector of customs at Burlington, Vt., and a member of the democratic national campaign committee came here and had a long talk with Lamont. It was then and there arranged that Smalley should go through Kansas, Nebraska and other western states and work up a Cleveland boom. Indian Inspector E. D. Bannister, of Indiana, one of the very shrewdest politicians in the country, has made repeated visits to Washington recently, and has had several White house conferences in regard to fixing up fences and the general outlook. A number of others have dropped in on Colonel Lamont from day to day, and have received their instructions as to the part they shall play in helping Cleveland to another term. It will be seen that special efforts will be put forth in the west, because there the president well knows are soveral weak points to look after. The south he will leave to take care of itself, knowing very well that it will take care of him when the time comes. But Cleveland is a very shrewd politician, far more so than many people give him credit for; and while he will make herculean efforts to place the crown again upon his head, should it develope later in the fray that he cannot be elected, none will see it quicker than he, and it may be set down as certain that he will not be a candidate, His political exalta-tion has been too great for him to receive anything like a set-back now, and he will not subject his vanity to such a wound. Mr. Cleveland has a wonderfully wise advisor in Colonel Lamont, and his eagle eye omits no point on the whole political

An Important Element of the success of Hood's Sarsaparilla is the fact that every purchaser receives a fair equivalent for his money. The fa-miliar headline "100 Doses One Dollar." stolen by imitators, is original with and true only of Hood's Sarsaparilla. This can easily be proven by any one who desires to test the matter. For real economy, buy Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all

THE TRADE IN HATS,

Dealer Says That Boston Heads

Are Getting Smaller. Boston Herald: There is no longer an opportunity for the 'lords of creation' to inveigh against the expense of feminine headgear as compared , with their own when a summer hat for a man costs \$100. Of course a hat can be bought for fifty cents, but the best quality genuine Panama hats sell as high as \$150 each. These are made of the small ends of the Panama vegetable fiber, and it is said that the construction of a single hat is the work of weeks and even months. The latest novelty for summer wear is

a hat made of the fiber of a gourd grown in the southern states. It is very light and arry, and is manufactured in this

and arry, and is manufactured in this city.

"There are a great number of large heads in Boston," remarked a hat salesman Saturday, "but observations from year to year show that as a rule heads are getting smaller here,"

"What is the average size?"

"In Boston it is 7½ at present, while in Chicago it is only 6½. Heads are rounder in Chicago than at the Hub. Smaller sizes are also worn in New York. Why, I have known a dealer in New York to put a No. 8½ hat in the window with a sign that it would be given to any person sign that it would be given to any person with a head large enough to fit it. We wouldn't dare to make such an offer in Boston, for we would have to give away too many hats. We have an order now to make an 8‡ hat for a customer."

"How large a one did you ever con-

"We had an order for a 91 hat last year, which represents a head thirty inches in circumference. The ordinary No. 7 size is twenty-two and one-fourth inches around the head. There are eight sizes in straw hats for men, ranging from 64 to 74, and in dress hats there are seven additional sizes."
"There is an impression that this is an

'off year' for straw hats. What do your sales show?"

"The trade has been very fair, and is rapidly on the increase. The large variety of derby hats put upon the market this year somewhat interfered with the early business, but not materially. There is a good trade now with people from the south and west who are passing through the city to northern summer resorts. As a rule men put off buying straw hats as late as possible, for they do not like to wear them, but a few more warm days will burry them up." What style seems to be the rage this

year, if any?" "A good many of the English Dunsta-ble flat brims are sold. At first glance one might think the brim would soon get one might think the brim would soon get out of shape, but it if made double to keep it stiff. There is always a demand for Mackinaw straws, and perhaps a larger number of these is sold than any other kind."

"When a prospective customer comes

in, do you try to influence him in his choice?" "Yes; when a man enters the store we

"Yes; when a man enters the store we size him up' at a glance, and generally know better than he does what will be becoming and suitable to him. If he is a good judge himself, of course we do not oppose his selection. Regular customers generally place themselves in our hands with the remark, what do I want?" and with the remark, 'what do I want?' and we usually suit them."

"Do you notice a difference in the heads

"Do you notice a difference in the heads or persons of various nationalities?"

"Yes, for instance, French heads are small and round, while those of Englishmen are larger."

"You don't buy much of your straw goods in New England, do you?"

"A very small proportion, indeed. The straw trade is nearly all supplied now by western makers, or by New York and Baltimore manufacturers."

Far better than the harsh treatment of medicines which horribly gripe the patient and destroy the coating of the stomach. Dr. J. H. McLean's Chills and Fever Cure by mild yet effective action will cure. Bold at 50 cents a bottle.

AMERICAN EXHIBIT.

Washington Letter Bultimore Ameri-What There is at the "Yankeeries" Beside

BEAUTIFUL WORKS OF ART

Buffalo Bill.

A Pleasant British Account of the Picture Gallery-Some Philadelphia Painters Who Are Praised -Colonel Whitely's Show.

The American Exhibition in London has been so overshadowed by the Wild West annex as to give the impression over here that the exhibition, as such, was a failure. The London papers, however seem to find a good deal of interest in the show. The survey given by the Saturday Review, which is not generally too-pro-American, is worth reprinting, not only as a concise statement of what there is at the exhibition and of the impression made on a visitor, but also because of its kindly mention of Philadel-As a result of individual enterprise, the

exhibition at Earl's Court may by con-

sidered remarkable, for it has been throughout unassisted by the government

of the United States. The energy, how-

ever, of its able promoter, Mr. J. R. Whitley, has been crowned with success, and now that we have fine weather the "Yankeries" bids fair not only to prosper but to take the place during this summer but to take the place during this summer of the great exhibitions at South Kensington of preceding years. The main building presents a very animated appearance and begins to rival the "Wild West" in popularity. The Fine Art Gallery is well worth seeing, and, all things considered, Mr. J. Sartain, who has collected and arranged it, has not labored in vain. The quality of the picture is perhaps not evenly good but few are medicers and quality of the picture is perhaps not evenly good, but few are mediocre, and many are admirable. The series begins with several small but interesting works by Benjamin West, one of which, "Hero and Leander," is curious, if only as a contrast to the president's picture at the academy on the same subject. In the "vueen's room" hangs a large painting by Sully, representing the queen in her coronation robes, which is valuable as being the work of the first really distinguished American artist. Her majesty gave Mr. Sully several sittings for this portrait, which was taken a few weeks after the coronation. The pose of the figure is graceful and the coloring is particularly rich and glowing. Close to it hangs a smaller picture of the queen as a very young woman, by the same artist, a very young woman, by the same artist, from the collection at Stafford house.

There are a number of good portraits in this room, among others two notably powerful heads of young woman by Miss Emily Sartain, of Philadelphia, a lady Emily Sartain, of Philadelphia, a lady who possesses in an exceptional degree a thorough knowledge of the technique of painting and a fine sense of color and effect. Miss Sarah Dobson, another Philadelphia lady, exhibits five or six large pictures on the opposite wall which are in many ways remarkable. Miss Dobson has evidently not shrunk from her work or neglected any means of acquirework or neglected any means of acquir-ing a complete knowledge of figure drawing, and, in addition, she gives evidence of powerful imagination, originality and singular boldness of coloring. Her largest work, "Moses on Mount Horeh," is not a pleasant picture—it is essentially academic—but it has great merit. The "Deborah" is finely drawn, and "Adieu les Roses," in which we see a beautiful girl in a Florentine dress leaning over a balcony, with a bunch of chrysanthemoms in her hand, is a work of considerable beauty. But the linest work of any sent by this distinguished artist is a frieze containing some hundred small drawing, and, in addition, she gives evia frieze containing some hundred small figures in classical garments—when they wear any, which is not always—dancing. It seems that Miss Dobson intends to reproduce this admirable work, which is very spirited and graceful, on a large

scale, and it will certainly gain much by her so doing.

The large picture, measuring 38 feet by 16, of the "Battle of Gettysburg," by Mr. Rothermel, is one of those immense works which delight the people, probably on account of their size. It is essentially panoramic, and one turns with a feeling of ralief from it to the thoughful and pages of ralief from it to the thoughful and pages. of relief from it to the thoughtful and pa-thetic picture entitled "The End of a City Day," by Henry Poore, hanging in the Day," by Henry Poore, hanging in the same room, which represents a crowd of toilers passing over a bridge toward the close of a bot summer's day. To the left of it is a spirited sketch by Moran, of muleteers going along a dusty road. The room beyond this contains a large model of that magnificent building, the Town Hall of the city of Philadelphia, and some capital water color drawings, photographs and engravings, one or two by graphs and engravings, one or two by Mr. Sartain, of much merit. American water color drawings, judging from the specimens shown here, follow rather the Roman school than our own, and are

painted in a bolder style.

Students of natural history will be interested in the remarkable collection of trophies of animals contained in the large room devoted to them. The four or five art galleries to the right and left of it are full of paintings worthy of serious study. Whatever may be Mr. Bierstadt's faults, and they are numerous, the large pano-ramic pictures which he sends at least give ramic pictures which he sends at least give us a vivid idea of American scenery, and "A Storm in the Rocky Mountoins," although theatrical in treatment, is, nevertheless, a line and richly-colored work. Mr. Humphrey Moore, in whose progress his master, Fortuny, took such an interest, sends three admirably painted pictures of Japanese life, in which the artist has combined great delicacy of linish with a certain boldness of color, which is exceedingly decorative. color, which is exceedingly decorative.
The little pictures by Mr. Gaugengiol are almost as skilfully finished has any of those by his master, Meisonier. Mr. Healey's portraits, of which there was about a dozen, are doubtless very good likenesses; and there are one or two admirably painted, but the posing of the figures is strikingly unpicturesque. The portrait of Mr. H. M. Stanley, however, is a capital likeness of that distin guished traveler and is altogether the best sample of Mr. Healey's work in the exhibition. The sculpture sent, considering the pre-eminence of this art among

exhibition. The sculpture sent, considering the pre-eminence of this art among the Americans, is not representative, but there are some charming works by Mr. W. G. Turner and one or two very good medaltions. The miniatures by Mr. H. Brown, which are contained in a case hanging close to Sully's portrait of the queen, are of extraordinary merit, quite equaling any of the finest of Thorburn's and only wanting a little more depth of color to rival those of Isabey.

Among the numerous exhibits in the exhibition proper are several of great interest. The type-writers are especially varied, many of them being novel and belonging to the class which may well be described as "time-saving" Of preserves and pickles there is a very complete assortment, and the agricultural implements shown are exceedingly ingenious. The gard ins attached to the exhibition are now in perfect order, and are bright with flowers, and when illuminated in the evening are picturesque and pleasant. The toboganning slide and the switchback railway are always crowded and doubtless those who enjoy rapid locomotion will find amusement in journeying to and fro railway are always crowded and doubtless those who enjoy rapid locomotion will find amusement in journeying to and fro upon these swift-going vehicles. The panorama of New York, which is exhibited in a small house built for the purpose, is interesting and well painted. It is by M. Bartholdi, the well-known French sculptor, whose gigantic statute of "Liberty" stands at the entrance to the harbor of New York, To those who

have never been to America this pano-rama, which might have been executed on a larger scale with advantage, will be of interest, since it gives an excellent idea of the size and splendor of that ag-gregation of cities separated by the two great rivers, the Hudson and the East, which together form the metropolis of the new world.

Belle of Bourbon Ten-Year-Old Whisky, "I cheerfully recommend Belle of Bour-bon Whisky for family and medicinal purposes." J. H. Barnum, M. D., Analy-tical Chemist, Louisville, Ky. Sold by grocerymen, druggists, wine merchants, \$1.25 per quart bottle.

ANDREW JOHNSON'S HOUSE.

How He Obtained His Name-The

Mystery of His Parentage. Philadelphia News: A recent number Philadelphia News: A recent number of Harper's Weekly contained a picture of the house in which Andrew Jackson was born in Raleigh. No doubt the Harpers were honest in their belief that it was the veritable house in which Johnson first saw the light, but their information was incorrect. He was born in a house which has long since been demolished and which stood on the lot now procupied by a dry goods store on Fave. occupied by a dry goods store on Fay etteville street.

After Johnson became president, the federal officers and men stationed in Raleigh in 1865 naturally took considerable interest in his early history, and one day two officers called on old Mrs. Susan Stewart and asked her to tell them what she knew of the early life of the president, saying that they had been directed to her as one who knew him in his youth. The old lady replied that she had known Andrew and his parents, and that she had named him. She said that at the time of his birth his parents lived on the back part of her mother's lot, which was on Fayetteville street, about where the store now stands, as stated above. THE NAME GIVEN.

Mrs. Stewart was a gay young woman, and one night when dressing for a ball received a message from Polly Johnson asking her to come out and look at her new baby. She went and found Polly new baby. She went and found rony the mother of a fine boy. After admir-ing the future president she asked his mother what she had named it. Polly replied: "Miss Susan, as you made all his little clothes for him I want you to name him." Miss Susan said: "Well, name him." Miss Susan said: "Well, Polly, I will name him Andrew McDon-Polly, I will name him Andrew McDon-ald"—after the hero of a novel she was then reading. Jake Johnson, Pelly's husband, was sitting by the fire and said: "Miss Susan, don't give him such a long name; I will never recollect it. Call him plain Andrew," And that is the way he got his name, according the venerable

Indy
Mrs. Stewart further said to the two
curious officers: "Gentlemen, you are in the army of that same Andrew Johnson; I wish you would tell him that the old woman who gave him the first rag that ever covered his nakedness, and who named him, is now tottering on the brink of the grave, and that she woulk like to see her grandson, George Whiting, who is a confederate prisoner of war, once before she

The above facts were related to your correspondent by that same George Whiting after his release from prison on Johnston's island.

who was Johnson's Father?
The late Chief Justice Ruffin is authority for saying that Chief Justice Leonard Henderson was the father of Andrew Johnson, and not United States Senator William H, Haywood, as was generally supposed. Judge Ruffin said that this in-formation was imparted to him by Judge Henderson and then by Polly Johnson.
At all events that question which is said to tax the powers of the wisest child greatly vexed President Johnson because when he came out to Raleigh to be present at the erection of a monu-ment over Jacob Johnson, his mother's husband, in his speech he said that he had come to the place of his birth to do honor to the man who "is said to be my father." The antiquarians of the town were greatly divided as to the exact location of the grave, and Colonel James Fontieroy Taylor among others con-tended that the monument was creeted in the wrong place.

Belle of Bourbon Ten-Year-Old Whisky. Recommended by Physicians for Sick and Debiliated People. No fusel oil. Beware of imitations. Ask for "Belle of Bourbon" and take no other. \$1.25 per quart bottle. For sale everywhere.

Cancer, Scrosula, Eczema, Blood Poison Malaria, Micers, Caused from Impure Blood

Cancer of the Tongue.

Cancer of the Tongue.

My wife, some three or four years ago, was troubled with an ulcer on the side of her tongue near the throat. The pain was incessant, causing loss of sieep and producing great nervous prostration. Accompanying this trouble was rheumatism. It had passed from the shoulders and centered in the wrist of one hand, she almost losing the use of it. Between the suffering of the two, life had grown burdensome. By the use of a half dozen small-sized bottles of Swift's Specific, she was entirely relieved and restored to scalle. This was three years ago, and there has been no return of the disease.

Sparta, Ga., June 5, 1886.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free, The Swift Specific Co., Drawer S, Atlanta, Gd. 157 W. 234 St., N. Y.

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REQUIRES NO BOILING.

DOES NOT STICK TO THE IRON.

Beady for use in one minute; saves labor, time and
trouble; contains all the ingredients used by laundry
men; gives a handsomer polish them and the Starce
rest, gives a handsomer polish them and the Starce
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rest, gives a handsomer polish on a cound equal
two pounds so short weights. One sound equal
two pounds of any other flames, the Starce
and the Starce of th

SCALY, ITCHY SKII And All Itching and Scaly Skin and Scalp Diseases Cured

by Cuticura. DSORIASIS, Ezzema, Tetter, Ringworm, Lichen, Pruritus, Scald Head, Mik Crust Dandruff, Barbers, Bakers, Grocers' and Washerwoman's Itch, and every species of Itching, Burning, Scalr, Pimply Humors of the skin and Scaln, with Loss of Hair, are positively cured by Curretra, the great Skin Cure, and Curicura Soap, an exquisite Skin Beautifier externally, and Curicura Resolvent, the new Blood Purifier internally, when physicians and all other remedies fall.

PSORIASIS, OR SCALY SKIN. PSORIASIS, OR SCALY SKIN.

I, Johh J, Case, D, D, S., having practised dontistry in this country for thirty-five years and being known to thousands hereabouts, with a view to help any who are afflicted as I have been for the past twelve years, testify that the CUTICURA REMEDIES cured of Psoriasis, or Scaly Skin, in eight days, after the doctors with whom I had consulted gave meno help or encouragement.

JOHN J, CASE, D, D, S. NEWTON, N. J. Newron, N. J.

DISTRESSING ERUPTION. Texarkana, Ark.

Nour Curicura Remedies performed a wonderful cure last summer on one of our customers, an old gentleman of seventy years of age, who suffered with a fearfully distressing cruption on his bead and face, and who had tried all remedies and doctors to no purpose.

J. F. SMITH & CO., TEXARKANA. ARK.

DUSTPANFUL OF SCALES. H. E. Carpenter, Henderson, N. Y. cured of Psorlasis or leprosy, of twenty years standing, by Curtoura Remedies. The most wonderful cure on record. Adustpanful of scales fell from him daily. Physicians and his friends thought

ECZEMA RADICALLY CURED. For the radical cure of an obstinate case of Eczema of long standing, I give entire credit to the CUTICURA REMEDIES, E. B. RICHARDSON, New Haven, Conn.

Sold by all druggists. Price: Cuticura, 50 cents: Resolvent, \$1.00; Soap, 25 cents. Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases. BEAUTIFY the Complexion and Skin by using the Curicura Soap.

Those worn out with Pains, Aches, and weaknesses find relief in one minute in the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster. At druggists. 25 cents.

Embody the highest excllencies in Shape liness, Comfort and Durability and

Reigning Favorites n fashionable circles Our name is on every sale. J. & T. Cousins, New York



And breed a train of graver woes, When perfect health they may secure Through TARE ANT'S SELTZERsafe and sore

And many other complaints cured by



A Prominent Buffalo Physician says: BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 14, 1837

Dr Horne, Chicago, Hi.—Dear Sir. It is something unusual for one of the medical profession to Indores an advertised article; yel I take pleasure in Informing you that one of your Electric Belts cared me of rhoumatism, from which I had suffered lyears, I have recommended your invention to at least forty of my patients suffering with chronic diseases of various kinds, viz; Palpiu ion of the eart, nervous debility, epilepsy, rheumatism pain in the back and kidneys, etc., etc., etc., etc. All have purchased and worn them with most gratifying results. I oan highly recommend your Electric Belte as possessing great merit. Fraternally yours.

L. D. McMichael, M. D. S. Niagara-st A. Chicago Phisician Savs.

A Chicago Phisician Says,
Dr Home-Dear Sir: I have used several kinds of
magnetic and Electric Beits on nationate and myself.
I can honestly give the preference to yours, by all
odds. Hence I can and do recommend yours over all
others, Yours fraternally, J. H. Johnon, M. D.,
Jan H. HSt. Omcessy States At, Chicago
A Physician Says, All of My Patient
are Satisfied.

Geneva, Neb., Jan 31, 1837

Bre SBUISHEG.

GENEVA. NEB., Jan 31, 1837

Dr W. J. Horne, Inventor—Dear Sir: I recommend your Electric Beits to all who suffer with any nervous trouble, any chronic liver or kindey diseases. All of my patients that are using your Electric Beits are satisfied. Fraternally.

M. Phorer, M. D. Physician and Surgeon A Minister of the German Evangelica

Church, Says:

Church, Says:

LEIGHTON, Allegan Co., Mich., Febs, 183

Dr. W. J. Hyrne, Chicago, Ill-Dear Srr. Your
Electric Belts do all you claim. One of them helpe!
meof dyspepsia constitution and general debility
I would like to introduce your goods here. Will
you let me have the agency for this township/Please
give your terms. I am the minister of the der man
Evangelical Church of Leighton. Respectfully,
Residence, Middleville, Barry county, Mich.
Nouvel gio. of the Stownsch Church
Newel gio. of the Stownsch Church Neural gia of the Stomach Cured.

Dr. Horne-Dear Sir. I was suffering with neural gi sof the stomach, and medicine seemed to have no effect; even morphine did not relieve me much. The strack would begin every evening about nine o'clock and last about six hours. I sent for one of your Kiec iric Belts, got it and put it on, and havn't had the least symptom of nauralgia since. I am well please Yours truly.

A.Q. HARCOURT.

Dr. W. J. HORNE, 191 Wabash-avenue Chicago. ole Inventor, Proprietor and Manufacurer, Fendstamp for catlogue.

# HAY FEVER.

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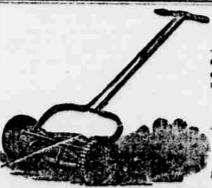
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