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WASHINGTON, BO OF C., Dec. 26. [Spaced houses of the noted houses of Washington will be thrown open next week. On January 1 the pomnous Washington butler will come out in his glorious livery and for three months there will be nothing but recentions, tons, calling and dinner giv-ing. Year by year the number of states-men owning houses in Washington increases. During the present scason only 125 representatives will live at hotels and there are now only seventeen hotels. Senutors Berry of Arkansas and Bansom of North Carolina, are stopping at the Metropolitan. Frye is at the Hamilton and Blodgett and picus old Joe Brown of Georgin, are at the National. Brown has the rooms which were occupied for years by Henry Clay and Alexander H.Stephens. He has lived for the past few years in the Northwest but he prefers to go back to his old his toric quarters in this hotel. Room and board at the National and Metropolitan hotel cost from \$50 per month upwards per person and the Metropolitan, Na-tional and Hamilton hotels are among the good but not dear hotels of Wash-

ington. It cosls more at the hotels near the white house and Frank Hiscock, Gil Platt of Connecticut, Wash burn of Minnesota and Squire of Wash-ington, who are at the Arlington, have bard bils which run well up into the hundreds of dollars a month. Frank Hiscock rattlesaround in the rooms which were so long filted with the greatness of Charles Sumner, and his front windows look out upon the white house toward which his eyes are ambi-

house toward watch and tionsly turned. Senator Farwell lives in Morton's big flat, the Shoreham, where the cheap-est quarters are \$1,200 a year, while Dixon of Rhode Island stops at the Arno flat on Sixteenth street, and Pad-dock of Nebraska has his old quarters at the Portland, just opposite Bob Schencks residence. Bate of Tennes-Unatharn of Kentucky see and Joe Blackburn of Kentucky have comfortable quarters at the Ebbitt

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afford to live in. I understand that he would like to sell it and that his price is \$125,000 cash. The hundred thousand dollars seens hig thing to pay for a house, but Washington has dozons of such man-elons and big transfors are made overy work. I see advertised today the rear-tions and big transfors are made overy work. I see advertised today the rear-dence of Stanley Matthews. The price skeed is \$57,000, which is less than the value of the ground and the improve-ments. Near by this is the homo of the late Senator Yuloo, which is one of the finest houses in Washington and which was decor-rated by the famous painter tafarge. This is for allo at \$100,000, and Senator Paimer, now ministor to Spain, is ask-tant street has been on the market for along time at somewhere between \$55,000, which is mansion on Six-teents three the solution of the senator for solution and which was a four street has been on the market for a long time at somewhere between \$55,000, which is he market for along time at somewhere between the solution the same of the market for a long time at somewhere between the solution and \$100,000. Within the lask fow days the 'for sale'' sign has been for a long time at somewhere between \$75,000 and \$100,000. Within the last few days the "for sale" sign has been taken down, and I suppose the house has been sold. Just below this is tho beautiful home of the late Sonator Pen-diaton, which will probably be for sale on account of the sonator's death, and nerose the street is the great red brick which Windom built and in which Blaine wrote the greater part of his book. This has been sold for a good round sum. Next door to Pendicton's is Senator Cameron's house, which has enough rooms for a summer hotel and which he sold to Morgan, the New York banker, for \$80,000. Morgan expected to cut a swell in it, but he diet the same year, and his widow now occu-pies it. Barno year, and his widow now occu-iest.

is said be spent \$30,000 more than his shar, during the Hayes administra-tion. Scenator Wolcott lives in modeat quarters near by, and further down still, on the corner of Sixteenth and H, is the beautiful brick mansion of John Hay, Lincoln's biographer, which sudds on the ground which cost him 50 a square foot, and which could not be now got for \$10. Mrs. Zaek Chandler have bought a big lot on Sixteenth street coposite the Evarts mansion and the will probably build a house here as a residence for horself and here son-in-law. Senator Hale of Maine. A number of senators live in histaric quarters. Sonator Cameron paid \$57,-00 some years are for the old Ogle Tay-for mansion on Lakyetta square. It is three explore brick of a dirity yollow with an foro portice ranning along the second story above an English basement. The ford door is painted an olive green of the sonator and his reception room. The parlors are on the second floor and the lower story contains the office of the sonator and his reception room. The parlors are on the second floor and the house is nicely furnished. In this bough ave been cutertained all of the presidents since the days of Andrew Jackson and Winfield Scott and Martin yackson diverse the days of the son-one day when General Scott was dining room in the second our champ agne. "In a below this house of Cameron 's mashing the windows and bringing into the store the size of hickory inst. These hallstones were brought in-the house, but he has refurnished and repainted it. You enter the ground foor from the street through as olive from the street through as refer hung dore and its walls

the futtest man in congress, is a walk-ing advertisement for the Metropolitan Data and the state of the metropolitan Thaleons Stophons' house on Capitol Hill now belongs to William Walter Phelps. House of Tennessee, has taken quarters in it and he asys he hopes that the will get some of Stevens' inspira-tion from it. He has one attribute of Stevens' character already and that is in his always being different from the bon mot made as to Thad Stevens' con-dition in a future state. The story of his seamles was that when he called upon Pluto and asked for his seat in the assembly of the regions below, that his satanic majosiy emphatically told him has there was no seat for him, and kicking a little brinstone out of the fire Austrometers in the head of the seat of the boarding house on G street, and Martin has left the trencherous gas burners of a hote and lives in a private house on Capitol hill. Tom Reed is at the Shoreham, and the other ittle big bugs and the big little brinsen (its bough a hore head lives in a private house on Capitol hill. Tom Reed is at the Shoreham, and the other ittle big bugs and the big little brinsen (its bugs are scattered here and here all over the city. PIANK G. CARPENTER. state. The Wannamaker front door is also an historical one and this mansion has been a cabinet house for a number of administrations. It was in it that Pres-ident Arthur called on Tillie Freing-huysen and gave rise to the report that there was to be some a huysen and gave rise to the report that there was to be soon a marriage in the white house. It was in this that Mrs. Whitney held her grand receptions and the gorgeous paintings of her ball room have given place to the works of art purchased by the postmater general. This house will be open during the com-ing season and it has been so rofur-nished that it will be grander than ever. The stateman who calls on Score

This house will be open during the com-ing season and it has been so refur-nished that it will be graider than ever. The statesman who calls on Secre-tary Noble trots up some steps that Edwin M. Stanton used to mount every when he came home from the war de-partment, and Stanton's house has the same flat three-story front and the same on conventional entrance that it had when he occupied it. It now belongs to Senator Sherman, who bought its few months ago for \$35,000, and who has since sneat something like \$10,000 in putting it in order. It was a boarding house last season and Senator Hoar lived is it. Sherman has three houses in the same dist season and Senator Hoar lived in it. Sherman has three houses in the same block, and the first when Frank-lin svuare had no fence around it, and was used as a ball ground and a cov pasturage. Firshionable Washing-ton was then near the capitol, and Mrs. Sherma did not like the ides of mor-ing so far out of the world. Within a few years, however, the rush to tho northwest came, and now the senator's residence is just on the edge of the fushionable section; the best houses of the city being nearly a mile beyond him. Stenator Sherma's residence is four-story brick with brown stone trim-mings. It has a wide hall and generous parlors, over the mantie of one of which rests a fine portrait of the senator, and in the bay window there are two vary pretty basis which the senator picked up at Florence last summer. The sen-ator's library is on the social floor, and you find him here every evening atter 7 oclock when he is not out dining. HRANK G. CAMPENTER. Joya of Frison Life. George Francis Train in New York Sun. No bill presented once a week By Hotel Brauley's Honifaco, No tips to not stopped by Bunco Steer, You are not stopped by Bunco Steer, You are not stopped by Bunco Steer, You are not stopped by Bunco Steer, You bave no fear of new arrest. Where you are Sheriff's honorad guest. No female voice assauls one here, Never annoyed by drunken'smell, No chance of being bored by bore, No begar ever comes to door, No begar ever comes to door, No priest or parson comes to cell. No fire escepses for these stone walls, Ficeprof against all for even. No b—db—gs 'round these granite halls. But – bigcest joke — neourt costempt, The creditor your heard must pay, Colossi game of give away! Loud cheers for Hastie Hiro, I sayt. Everything goes with the spendthrift. A cat has nine lives and it throws them all into its voice. The revolution of the hands of an electric clock must be a revolu.

Every community has its fools and som are afflicted with fool fools. are afflicted with fool fools. Lovers can live on love in the parlor all right, but not in the dinning room. The three gauges of railroad—Narrow gauge, broad gauge and mortgame. Dogs are very affectionate. We have even seen dogs that were attached to tin case. seen dogs that were attached to tin cars. He who would climb the laider of fame as an orator must who round after round of applause. There is a reporter on a New York paper who lost an arm in the war. He's a short-handed reporter. Perhaps there is nothing so touching about a small child as its bands after it has been making mid hes. In Treised it is considered unlucky to meet

making mud pies. In Ireiaad it is considered unlucky to meet a barking dog. As far as our experience goes, it is the silent dog that does the mis-chief. Miss Laura-What a remarkably quiet young man Mr. Timmons is. Yabaloy-Do

daughter and his accomplished wife is with him. Mat Qaay keeps house on 1 street be-yond Wannamaker's Plumb of Kansas beards. Henry R. Payne occupies a rented house on Vermont avenue and inst next to him Allinon of lowa lives in the house which came to him through the death of his wife. Scenator Mitchell dorouge has rented a fine mansion on Connecticut avenue and Dolph is living in his old quarters near the white house. Manderson of Nobraska has well of Chicago had hast sensor. The has taken it for atterm of years and has furnished at the to the queeo's taste. Herotofore he had lived in flats, and ho weakington, and in the most fashiona-tic to congression. Bayne of Plitts-burg, These houses are worth about \$50,000 apieco, and Tom Bayne lives in the bigger of them, while thouse, Media of Manager of Massachu-setts is living near the while house, Mediling of Michigan has bought an \$50,000 manion on Vermont avenue, and Goorge Gray O Delaware Hves just \$50,000 manion on Vermont avenue, and Goorge Gray O Delaware Hves just \$50,000 manion on Vermont avenue, and Goorge Gray O Delaware Hves just \$50,000 manion on Vermont avenue. Mediling of Michigan has bought an \$50,000 manion on Vermont avenue. All Weshington is peppered with the daughter and his accomplished wife is

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derful Growth.

so miles to the north and south and For 900 miles to the north and south and 500 miles to the cash and west balt Later City (commercially) stands pre-eminently king of this vast area of rich, productive, agricultural, mineral and stock rating coun-try, second in weath and general resources to none in the world. The stupments—or output—of 200,000 head of cattle, 300,000 head of sheep annually, a distance of at 1055 a thousand miles to the parent market is certainly and count induced

389.000 mansion on Vermont avenue, and Goorge Gray of Delaware Hves just above the Shoreham, where Stewart of Neurals boards. All Washington is peppered with the homes of representatives. Reservil P. Flower puts his portly legs under his own mahogany in a big house on 1 street near Whitney and Nathan Frank of St. Louis, another rich man, has his stomach tickeled by the Paris educated negro cook of Wormley's hotel. Gener-ni Henderson is at Wormley's. Genr of lowa pays something like \$100 per month for a bed at the Shoreham. Hansborough of Dakota is at the Riggs and Allen of the state of Washington Hues with his wife in Grant place near the interior department in order that he may the botter attend to the land claims of his constituents. John T. Cane of Utah is trying the country air of Takoma Park and Fred DaBoise is living on Thirteenth street not far from the white house. Judge Soney of Ohio is plotting how to catch the senatorship at the Riggs, and Judge Kelley, the farmer of the house, has a which are hung with pletures of Lin-coln and Stanton. George Dorsey of Nebraska is at the Portland. Dalzell of Fittsburg has a fine house on the formtor of Massachusetta avenue near Moton, and George Barnes of Georgia, the fattest man in congress, is a wilk-ing divertisement for the Metropolitan hotel. or cattle, 300,000 head of sharp annually, a distance of at 108% a thousand miles to the nearest market is certainly sufficient induce-ment for the establishment of large packing houses, tanneries, and woolen manufactories at that point. Nothing can prevent the natural trend and result in this direction. Peckers are stready looking for suitable lo-cations and within a period of three years time Sait taske Gity will command the entire packing and manufacturing inter-eats of the inter-mointain terri-tory above mentioed. Butte, Holena, Portland, western Noviala, nouthern Utab, northern Aritona, western Colorado and Wyoming will all backing the reporter of the Sait Lake chamber of commerce will be found of interest. The following data of the reporter of the found of interest.

lows:	
Horses, 132,761, ut \$34.15	\$ 4,534,358
Mules, 4,055, at \$47,72	192,30
Milch cows, 51,873, at #20.10	1,853,71
Oxen and other catale, 421,950, at	b
\$15.41	6,501,10
Shoop, 1, 168,500, at \$1.90	9,793,67
Hogs, 50, 148, at \$8.63	482,10
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Total \$15,505,140 The yearly increase upon this at 30 per cent would be about \$5,005,000. Thousands of carloads of cattle and sheep are yearly shipped to outside markets. The wool cilp of the present year will be about 2,000,000 pounds. Floecces average about as pounds. In no part of the union are all sorts of minerais found in greater variety and abundance than in Utah. Coal is mimed on beth fronts of the Wanch and of the High plateaus from the Unitas to the Contardo river. The yearly output exceeds 200,000 tors and might as well be ten times that. Our coal beds are sufficient to supply Child and all the region west to the Pacific for "The ten."

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Ive miles of Sait-Lake, a color is made which is accredy inferior to the best Eng-lish coke. Remarkable bedles of iron ores occur in fron county, and ofdinary deposits in sunday localities, some of them as analyses indicate Beasemer ores: There are practically illimitable fields of brimstone, ledges of rock sait, antimony and cinabar mines; and in Great Sait Lake an mexhaustible storebouse of saits and chem-icals. There are indications of olicic pitch (gisonite), stringers and bunches of natural parafilio (cokerrif), mineral reais and other rare and curious Tydro-carbons. They are joutput of our load-silver mines is about one hundred and sixty-five thou-sand tons fore, four-fiths of which is re-uced in our own mills and furances; the preduct is worth at scabbard prices about \$10,000,000. All over the territory are found the best of structural, abrasive and fortili-ing materials. Nothing but capital is needed to double our mineral near a fortili-ing materials. Mothing but capital is needed and variety. Park City is one of the most flourishing

to double our mimeral output both in value and variety. Park City is one of the most flourishing mining towns ributary to Sait Lake. The yeariy output of the mines about Park City is from 70,000 to 80,000 toms of silven ore, worth in gross \$3,000,000, and this out-put with sufficient capital might be doubled. Two of the mines have driven drain tunnels 6,000 feet, and in 1888 the Ontario broke ground for a tunnel of three miles, which will arain the mine to adopth of 1,500 feet. Continued two or three miles further as it assuredly will be this tunnel will drain a large mining district to a depth of 3,000 feet.

assured by wint obstant control with dramt a large mining district to a depth of 3,000 feet. At Cosiville on the Weber river about twenty miles north of Park City, and on Grass creeck and Challe creek, tributaries coming in from the east, there is a coal barth covering fity square miles, from which Park City and the mines get their feet. In former, the mouns are nearly fity miles to Sait Lake. A commany has been formed to build a railway from these coal measures directly over the Wasatch to the city. There is no creek dif-tently in doing this and without doubt it will be done. These roads coming into the value out of Parks's canon and Emigration eason respectively bring to the city rad brick clays trachyte shales for street macadamining and yood building and Ingging stone in great variety.

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during the Corumbus colobration at Genoa; ten opera is to be entitled "Christoforo Co-lemba." Goutoet has promised to write a mass for the opening of the new organa at St. Peters, Fyur thousand singers will take part in the promotion. **ONE OF THE WEST'S WONDERS** The City of San Lake and Its Won-

Nur thousant sugers sharing a run at the premotion. Hind's "Carmes" is having a run at the Testro Resai, in Vonkor, Much of its success is due to the isnor, Herr Warmuth, a former pupil of the Vienna conservatory. is due to the lenor, Herr Warmuth, a former pipill of the Vienna conservatory. Mrs. Langtry has engaged Charles Sueden for a leading part in the new play hy Haiddon Chambera, with which also proposes to re-open the London St. James' theater. Mms. Pursch-Mndi has been singing at the Lamatreax concerts in Paris and with ron Bolow in London; she will probably return to the United States for some winter engage-monts. SET OF TEETH ON RUBBER

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monts. Manager John Stetson of Hoston, will have two "Gondoliers" companies in New England and Manager Henderson of Chicago, will caver the northwesters" torritory with the new opera. DR. R. W. BAILEY, Dentist,

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and Manager Henderson of Chicage, will save the mithwesters' torritory with the new opers. Mr. Frank van der Stucken, the American remember and conductor, has received a cable desputch from Paris announcing the French poverminent. Mr. Lee Goldmark, who represents in this commanders as Offices d'Academie by the from Frau Casults Wanner, has acquired from Frau Casults Wanner, has a per fort from the action of all the composer's works for the treatery is may welcome, as is the re-port that he will co-operate with Eawin Hooth next season. Hooth next season. Have no support in Frovidence, R. L. and are to appear in Favily resume their tour January 6 in Frovidence, R. L. and are to appear in Favily results that the under Anner Modjeska are tak-ing a two weles's exection. They results that the unger in Favily results the State Haven 16, Hartford H-D, reaching the Bos-ton theator January 5. Brandon Thomas'' The Gold Craze,'' pro-duced at the London Princes's theater, ap-pears to have been a failure of the most r, at the London Novely theater. The women of New York have a new idol. This time its Sarasaic, a great musician, who is taking the motropolis by storm. The summared to thit shows Diacy Diacy Stores. After the second act of "Faust" at Minor's Newark (N, J, theater on Wonceshy con

Control to the adverse upon Sarawate Unite the mathing strips of actors, he is in different to the second act of "Fausi" at Minor's Reverk (N, J, theater on Wednesday consults and the property of Emma Juch's English opera company at the instance of Manager H, C, Miner to satisfy a claim of \$5,000 loaved by him to organize the company. The matter was subsequently compromised by a transfer of \$2,500, amount of a stransfer of \$2,500, amount of the stransfer of \$2,500, amount of a stransfer of \$2,500, amount of \$2,500, amou

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Randall owns a house on Capitol Hill and he is now lying sick within it. It is on a back streat and looks as though it might have been taken from a second-class tonement row in the Quaker city and carried bodily to Washington. It has white marbie steps and is a sed brick of three stories and a basement. It would reat for about \$40 a month and its interior is as plain as its outside. Randall's workshop is filled with con-gressional records and reports and there is nothing but the evidence of hard work in it. Randall has always been a drudge and he has int congres-sional business boos him. He worked at the capitol and at the bouse and his present condition is partly the result of esent condition is partly the result of

present condition is partly the result of or senators owned houses here. They in boarding bouses near the expitol first at the hotels for down the avenue, in boarding bouses near the capitol open destabilishmonts in the north-work of the second for the second part of the second for the second open destabilishmonts in the north-the part of the second for the second open destabilishmonts in the north-the part of the second for the second open destabilishmonts in the north-the part of the second for the second of three stories with big bow windows in front of them. Vest's house is filled the stories with big bow windows in front of them. Vest's house is filled the stories with big bow windows in front of them. Vest's house is the office on the second foor with the second second foor with the second account is a brick with a big ibrary in one of the wings, you of North Carolina ownes a very proty house of Massachuset is weep and General Waithall, who takes has posited to General Sheridan and he which Mrs. Sheridan is now living, you with a be an avery proty

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once. There are five B's now occupying the at-tention of Europe, Bismarcz, Barnum and Boulanger are three, and Buffalo Bill. is the

testion of Europe. Hismarck, Barnum and Boulancer are throe, and Buffalo Hill is the other two. His Honor--What made you steal this genileman's door-mat/ Prisoner--Sure, yer bonor, it said 'Wolcoumo' on it, in letthers as long as your arr-rm. Good suggestion.-Relitor-I really don't know whether you intended to do funny or otherwise. Author-(inspired)-Can't you use it in your puzzle department thee! The wavery brain will plot and plan. Some way of duty shirking. Hence are two social circles in Now York city--McAlister's four hundred and the hand-organ grinder's three hundred. The inter it would seem is the most exclusive of the two. If a may is only a "good fellow" he can be

the two. If a man is only a "good fellow" he can be spretty bud fellow in many respects, and still get better treatment from the world than is accorded to many men who have more virtue. Whon Japan was opened to commerce her people picked up western ileas so rapidly that they were called the Yankows of Asia. The new Brazil is adopting new ideas so fast that her people may woll be called the Japanese of America.

W. H. Crane will probably clear close to sixty thousand dollars this season with "Tho Senator." Japanese of America. A cook, who had burned up a blace of yeal weighing four pounds, threw it a tway, and afterward explained to ber mistress that the cat had explained to ber mistress that the cat had explained to ber dust directly." So mying, hat one the cat, puil is on the scales, any ing, hat one the cat, puil is on the scales, any ing hat one the scale of the scales, any ing hat one the scale of the scales, any ing hat one the scale of the scales, any ing hat one the scale of the scales, any ing hat one the scale of the scales, any ing hat one the scale of the the scale of the scale of the scale of the scale of the the scale of the scale of the scale of the scale of the the scale of the scale of the scale of the scale of the the scale of the scale of the scale of the scale of the the scale of t Sonator." Joseph Jefferson and W. J. Plorence con-tinue to must with very great success in "The Hirsa." Lately the Howard Burlesquers were rottonegged by an indiguant audience at Johnstow, Pa. Johnstown, Pa. Verdi is slopping for the winter in a hotel at Milan, where he is engaged in making uotes for a new opera. Marcus R. Mayer started for Mexico on Friday night to complete arrangements for the Abbey Patti opers troupe. Joseph Anderson, the brother of "Our Mary," and the son-in-law of Lawrenne Har-rets, has decided to give up the stage. A new opera is being composed for 1833,

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up #130,000. The German theater at Pesth, Germany, was destroyed by fire Monday night. R. D. McLean has paid the John McCul-lough estate #6,000 for manuscript and scones.

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The Cook Remedy Co., Omenda, Nda., Gentlemen:—I might very properly question my ability to clearly comprehend the simplest proposition did I resist the convictions and practical demonstrations of the use of your remedy, and can discover no reasons other than purely skeptical ones for longer doubling the permanency of my mixeulous cure. I have this as-menance intuitively—supported and confirmed absolutely by every one of my five senses—could the rankest pessimist challenge or neutil his reasoning facultics by demanding more? Prior to my happy experiment, the exercise of any one of my functions, physical or mental, seemed to remind me of my abnormal and pittibul condition. Now, do I est, drink, smoke or sleep, or think, it is with a bliesful senses of pleasure, satisfaction and confort, to which I was for so many suffering, miser-plies years a strunger that a thousand times each day i am lost in bliesful contern-partices of the angle of the incalculable and prior the shown the possibili-ties, and had you demanded in payment ten years of my new life for the magic pellens. It would glingly have yielded consent. To my thinking the intrinsic value of the specific can not be computed—the transition from a living death; from a mental condition which Dante's visions of beli could not aggravate—is not a thing upon which a price may be set. You may feel richer to thousand times in the gratitude and happiness of your patrons than in the dollars. Yours sincerely, J. H.

J. H. Yours sincerely, J. H. OMARA, NER., Nov. 14, 1889.

The Cook Remedy Co., Omaka, Neb.,

The Cook Remedy Co., Omaha, Net., Gontlamon:—In reply to your request for a statement of my experience in treating with the Cook Hemedy Co. I desire to state that I contracted syphilis about six years ago. At the time of going to you the symptoms present were alcers in the mouth and running sores on the body, although I had been constantly treating with the best physicians for more than two years, during which time it was atterfy impossible for me to use tobacco is any form. I also had a soreness and stiffness in the limbs and joints, which was almost unbearable. I then applied to the Cook Remedy Co., and at the end of only fifteen days treatment I was as sound as a dollar. I has how been more than three years since you treated me, and I have never feit the return of any symptom whatever. I know that I am cured permanently, and you are at liberty to refer any parties to me. Yours truly. Rouxett STAUL.

Yours truly, ROBERT STARL.

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