one hangs on hopefully, continues voting, and keeps his friends in line. By and by

his turn comes and his military record is

made straight by law. He gets the honor-

able discharge, or the congressional certifi-

cate of merisorious service, and is ready

carries will be scaled down very sharply

But that is in his interest, and he only

makes a bluff at protesting in order to

appears the constituent. The real thing

is to get a bill passed granting some pen-

The bill once passed and signed the

Police Arrest Two Men on Charge of Holding Up Albright Street Car.

ONE IDENTIFIED BY THE TRAIN CREW

Victims Have Not Had an Opportunity as Yet to Take a Look at the Other One, but Will De So at an Early Date.

The police, who have been on the trail the men who held up the Albright car last Wednesday night and relieved. the crew of \$17, think they have made the arrest of the right party as to one of the men in the person of Samuel Piper. Detective Elsfelder has been working steadily on the case and has developed enough evidence to point strongly to the man Piper, who was arrested Friday night. Yesterday morning the police had the train crews of the car that was robbed and the car preceding that one visit the fall to identify the prisoner. The conductor on the our shead said positively that Piper was the man who rode down with him to the end of the car line. He also declared that he would be able to recognize the companion of the man, who got on a yew blocks farther down the tracks on the

The conductor, James T. Ruday, who was held up was just as positive that Piper was the man who held the gun on him at "the end of the line. Detective Eistelder has traced the course of the two men to the moint where they took the car. It is believed that Piper is on the verge of a confession by which it will be known positively who his companion was. The police have afrested a man who is under suspicion. but as yet the evidence against him is not conclusive. The conductors and motormen will be called to have a look at him today. The officers hope to get a confession out Piper, who is a young fellow though he has been arrested many times in South Omaha.

Sorting Ballots Tedious. The work of sorting and counting the official ballots to be used in Tuesday's election has turned out to be a laborious tank After spending all the afternoon yesterday, the clerk had only turned out the ballots for two wards. The first thing to be done is to ascertain from the voting lists how many voters of each party are registered and then the ballots are counted out at the rate of seventy-five for each fitty voters so found. All these ballots are counted over twice, and when thus verified are pub in scaled packages and marked to the ward and the precinct. The utmost estemant of the thusics of the institute is taken and there will be a strict account. tank. After spending all the afternoon yesing required at the hands of the judges and cierks for all the ballots sent them. The first duty of the judges is to count and recript to the city clerk for the number of tickets received. All the rules and special instructions have already been placed in the ballot boxes pending their distribution next Tuesday morning. It is not known as yet whether the Board of Fire and Police commissioners will decide to close the saloons on primary day or not. It lies within their descretionary powers, though there is no statute absolutely comunding

There was a ripple on the surface of the political lagoon last night in the direction of the Fifth ward. In the absence of Councilman Kiewit at the meeting of the council for the appointment of the judges and clerks of election, it was found that there were some of the nominations by Mr. Kiewit who could not serve. So, on a motion of Councilman William Queenan, these vacancies were supplied. The board was then duly declared appointed. Later it developed that in the precinct named there were four democratic members of the election board and but one republican, when the proportion should have been three republicans to one democrat. At first some were inclined to think there was a political motive in the appointment, but this was soon settled to the satisfaction of everyone. The reason for the mistake was that the council was not entirely familiar with the politics of the men proposed to fill vacancies. As soon as the diesatisfaction became the dates of the week of October 22, and the mayor and the names were changed to the right party affiliation.

John Flynn & Co. You can save money at Flynn's. The best line of men's suits, of the best makes of men's clothing you can find, and priced to to 20 per cent lower than others ask Nothing in the market to compete with

our hickory only shoe at \$2. We also carry the Royal Blue and Regent shoes. Hig line men's qualigee madras shirts,

worth up to \$1, at & cents. Ladios' silk shirtwaist suits, new styles. worth \$16, at \$7.30. Handsome lines of suits and waistings in all the new shades and

weaves, 30 cents to \$1.50 per yard. A fine line ladies' pattern collars, 50-cent qualities. fi cents, two for 2 cents. Boys' sheleton waists, worth \$ cents, at 15 cents.

School Funds in Fair Shape. It is now determined that the total amount of the registered warrants of the school funds will not reach more than \$5,000 to \$10,000 at the close of the year, and it is possible the amount will be much less, as there is some money to be added all the time. It is not likely that the teachers will

run more than sixty days at all events. Machinist Has Hand Injured.

who are anxious to purchase the warrants.

The registered warrants will not have to

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA | Plant, met with an accident Sarurday night which will result in the loss of a thumb and two fingers. While at his work about the machinery he caught his hand in the ogs, which increated the hand. He was removed at once to the South Omaha hospital, where it was found necessary to remove the thumb and the first two fingers. HOW THE PENSION ROLL IS SWELLED The rest of the hand will be saved.

> Magie City Gossip. Desk room for rent in Ree office, city hall building. South Omahs. Rev. Dr. Wheeler will speak at the city jail this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to all parts of the city. Telephone No. 8. Mrs. B. H. Postelthwaite has returned from a six weeks visit to Mankato, Minn. Ernest Orden of Archer is the guest of Miss Effic McConsughey, Twentieth and N

> Ralph Morse of University Place, near incoin, is visiting with Henry Offerman or a few days. There will be a special address to the women of St. Martin's church Wednesday afternoon at I o'clock.

T. T. Munger, 4il North Twenty-fifth street, produce commission merchant. Wholesale prices on everything. The normal class of the King's Daughters will hold a pastry banar at Bradley's grocery store Saturday, March 18.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Magwell, 680 North Twenty-second street, have started on a trip to Bavannah, Ga., to visit their daughter.

The Gringoes will play the Believue col-ge toam a game of basket ball at the oung Men's Christian association gymjege team a game of Young Men's Christia nasjum Monday night.

nasium Monday night.

I. J. Copenharve, candidate for the republican nomination for the council from
the Sixth ward, stands for a better, busier
and bigger South Omaha. and bigger South Ornaha.

Unregistered voters will have to swear in their votes before the city clerk if they desire to vote Tuesday. In doing so they will be required to bring two voters from the ward and the precinct to vouch for their. These must have been residents of the precinct for at least one year. He must also swear to his party affiliation and it must be the same as the party he last voted.

will hold a tea and home bakery exchange at the residence of Mrs. N. D. Mann on March 6. Dr. Freds Langton of Omaha

W. B. Roberts, brother of John Fitz Roberts and well known among the com-mission nien of South Omaha, is mourning the death of his wife, which occurred yes-terday at Ashland, Neb.

D. A. Schweigard, who has been living with the family of C. C. McKinley for the last six months, was taken with an attack of appendicitis and underwent an operation Two boys, who gave their names as Jack-

mixed, any size up to 42 waist, \$1.25 mised, any size up to 42 waist, 51.25. Young men's long corduroy pants, 86 cents. Knee pants, corduroy, 25 cents. Men's ribbed fleeced understiffs, the 35-cent kind, sale price, 29 cents. For a fiyer we offer a lot of men's overcoats for three dollars (25) each, worth as high as \$7.50; light colored, suitable for spring, are included. Men's pants on sale for \$1.96, cost you as high as \$8 in other stores. Nebrasks Shoe and Clething House, 25th and N streets, South Omaha.

Omaha.

The Sarsfield club gave a delightful and patrictle reception to its members and friends Thursday evening at Eagle hall, the occasion being the 128th anniversary of the hirth of Robert Emmet. After a program of patriotic remarks and songs which was participated in by Dr. McCrann, T. J. O'Nell, Con Sheehan, James Fitzgerald, P. J. Barrett, Long Tom O'Cennor and Day, Hannen refreshments were 'er'ed. At han carried off the honors of the occasion their tasty supply, which was served such abundance. It was a delightful ening smong the sons of the Gael and one he long remembered.

ARRANGING FOR HORSE SHOW

Omaha is to have a horse show next fall show directors at the Omaha club Saturday evening. The annual meeting of the directors will be held in about two weeks, at the coming year. Omaha has asked for as if the circuit would be complete without year, when Omaha had to compete with St. Louis in the hid for outside horses. Omaha and Chicago, in the order named.

secured had the dates not conflicted. Knowledge in Power.

The captured burgiar was sedling how it all imprened.

"I had found a dozen bottles of twentyyear-old whinky in the cellar," he said. "and was makin' off with it when the man of the house, who must have been awake and heard me, come runnin' down the cellar steps. Fore I could do anything to help myself he was on me like a crary man. He knocked me down, tied me with a clothesline and then called up the police. I made a mighty poor showin', I know, but what can you do when a cyclone have to wait, as there are plenty of people litts ye?"

"How did you know it was twenty-yearold whisky you had found?" they asked

"Well, o' course I didn't know it then. I found that out afterward. But you bet he cidnist at the Armour Packing company's knowed it!"-Chicago Tribune.

PRIVATE BILLS IN CONGRESS

gearing and it was drawn through some Development of the Art of Scientific Vote Oulture by Congressmen.

Thousands of Names Placed on the List by Special Act-Applicants I smally Turned Down by Pension Bureau.

Reports of proceedings in congress on Fridays and Saturdays usually announce that a given number of private pension bills were passed in an hour or less. How the work is done and what it means is explained in Collier's by a member of the press gallery. In part he writes: At the close of the congressional day of

Friday. February 16, there had been introduced in the house of representatives 15,000 bills. Of these nearly 15,000 were what is known as "private;" that is, they propose in some form or other, and for one purpose or another, to take morey but of the treasury and give 't to private persons, organizations or corporations. Nepriv 9,500 of them grant pensions or increase of pensions to persons who cannot secure such benefit in the regular way through the pension bureau. Over 2,000 seek to satisfy claims growing out of the civil war and about 1,200 lay the foundation for future pension legislation through the congressional straightening out of crooked military records. In the plain English of the day. practically the whole 12,000 are graft bills. In the senate, up to the same date, there

had been introduced 4.484 bills, of which over 2.200 deal out graft directly in the form of pensions. Besides these, 1,146 provide "relief" for somebody, "relief" usually meening money given in satisfaction of a uniformly rejected by the court of claims. Over 250 prepare the way for later bills bills through congress. It is a good old giving pensions. Thus about 1600 of the log-rolling plan: "You tickle me, Tom, 4.484 senate bills for the first two months of the session are propositions to pay government money to constituents of the sen-

All this means that more than five-sixths the business of the house and more than four-fifthe of the business of the senate is not public, but private legislation, tional cases a man may get more and all simed at the purchase of votes the allowance. The number depends, to for the senators and representatives with public money. That, in a nutshell, is the clamor and the presidential demand for meaning of the private bill graft that is retrenchment. For this session it has been

going on in Washington. It is conceivable, of course, that among portionment, considering the need of keepthis mass of bills there are some that are not without merit, but a very brief ex- paring of department estimates. It is left amination of the general pension laws and to the member himself to choose the three the administration of the pension bureau from all the lot he has introduced. The will reveal a liberality on the part of the government in the granting of pensions the session, asking each member to specify through the regular channels that compels the order in which he wants his bills rea serious question as to the necessity or justification for all these special bills.

General Pension Laws. There are three general pension acts, with

a host of amendments. The laws of July 14, 1862, and of March 5; 1878, provide for the granting of a pension to any soldier members and who incurred a disability in the line of duty, and continue it to his widow or The only conditions are that the original pensioner must have been a solwith a clean record, evidenced an honorable discharge, and that the disability was incident to the service. The act of January Z. 1890, known as the dependent pension law, provides for the served ninety days in the army, navy or marine corps and was honorably discharged, and who, by reason of any disabilities of a permanent character, not due Expectation Conflicting Dates Will to vicious habits, even though not incident in any way to the service, is incapacitated a matter of unanimous consent. Very few from earning support by manual labor. Such pension is continued to the widow or other dependents, regardless of the cause of the original pensioner's death. If unless all signs fail. This much was 6e- the soldier himself never applied for a cided at an informal meeting of the horse pension, his widow or minor children may

secure it after his death. The numerous amendments of the originai acts all tend to extend the liberality of which time the officers will be elected for the government and to increase the numper of pensioners and the case with which pensions may be obtained. To secure a apparent. Mr. Klewis had a conference with according to the present achedule it looks pension under any one of these laws or amendments it is only necessary for a any conflicting dates, as was the case last person legally entitled to be pensioned to make application on the prescribed form and to comply with the not irksome regu-As planned this season, the circuit will intions of the pension bureau-regulations be Louisville, St. Louis, Kansas City, all designed to facilitate just claims and to prevent the success of fraudulent ones. This will make the circuit a complete circle. The pension bureau is administered in a with short jumps between each city. Al- liberal way, which aims at carrying out the though Omaha had the better of St. Louis spirit of the law that a person who aclast year in the matter of foreign horses, tually performed military service for the

still many more entries would have been government and is now disabled in any way should receive a pension. It is from the thousands of persons who cannot comply with the comparatively simpie requirements of the law that the apnlications come which demand special legislation. And out of this possibility of special pension legislation has grown up a custom of congrussional log-rolling which and the speaker says: neither public building nor river and har-

bor bill ever approached. Cultivating Votes.

Every pension bill introduced in congress means votes for the man who introduced it. That is the real reason it is introduced. It means not only the vote of the hopefully expectant beneficiary himself, but the votes of all whom he can influence. If the applicant is a woman, it means the votes of all the men she can claim as her friends. If any one doubts this, let him consult the bill record at the capitol, and consider the difference in the number of pension bills introduced by the member from a close district and those ntroduced by the member who has no hard fight on for re-election. The more bills the more votes, and the greater the need votes the greater the number of bills. It is never difficult to find men or women willing to benefit by such congressional

liberality. The first thing that happens when a man or woman gets the pension desired is an application to the pension bureau. When acts. that is rejected the next move is a request to the congressman from the district to secure the passage of a private bill. Very often it occurs that the application is rejected because the military record on which it is based does not fuifill the legal conditions necessary to secure a pension. Not infrequently the record shows that the soldier was a deserter. Sometimes it shows that he was convicted by court-martial and dismissed from the service. The defects of military record cover a considerable range, but they are all subject to congressional correction. De-

sertion and dishonorable discharge are not considered by congress as a legitimate bar to the pension fold. These bills come in under a wide variety of title: "To correct the military record." "To remove the charge of desertion," "Granting an honorable discharge." "To recognize the military services," "To revoke sentence of court-martial and establish the military

record," these are a few samples. The introduction of such a bill keeps the cant in line for the congressman during at least one congressional term. The applicant knows that there are many requests for such legislation in his district. The member takes care to impress that fact upon him, and also the further fact that no matter how skillful in such matters a member may be, or how popular in Washington, he can not get all his pension bills through at one session. Each ap-

The Final Move.

That move is a bill to grant him a pension. It names the amount at whatever he thinks he is untitled to under the legal ratings arranged according to degree of disability. The member knows that when the bill goes in the committee, and is selected for passage, the amount it carries will be scaled forwer sharply.

Fraternal Union of America Banner lodge No. 11 entertained its mem-bers and friends at a social and dance Thursday evening. The lodge will cell-brate its tenth anniversary Thursday even-ing at this meeting the degree of frater-nity will be conterred upon a class of twenty, after which a short program will be rendered and refreshments served.

pensioner is securely listed for life among the member's honclimen. The amount granted at first is never enough, and the beneficiary's energy is now bent on getting it increased. But the only hope of that is in the continued delivery of the By and by, when the gift box has made its complete round of all the an plicants on the member's list, it will come the turn again of the first lucky grabber and he will get his raise. All this time the bill granting the increase has been intenduced in each congress right along, but the member knows, if the pensioner does not, that it is not to be passed until the proper turn is reached. The increase asked for is always the full limit, and the pensioner clings hopefully to the belief that his rights will be recognized at last. But when the bill gets through the mill the committee has cut it down again and the increase is only a few dollars, so that the agony of waiting must be endured once more, and meantime the votes must

be delivered at each election, or all hope

So much for the method of work in the district . Now the manner of getting the and I'll tickle you. Jerry" It is a case of tacit consent all around no questions asked and no obstacles raised. It has even gone so far that an understanding is reached soon after congress meets each year how many pension bills each member some extent, on the strength of the public set at "about three," a very liberal aping down appropriations and the cheese committee sends out printed slips, early in ported, and that is all the member has to do to get them through. Of course the hopeful constituent does not know this. He thinks it is only by the hard, persistent and continuous work of the member that his bill goes through, and each man fondly hopes that the merits of his own

case will be soonest recognized. How the Bills Go Through. At frequent intervals a day is set aside for the consideration of pension bills. The house goes into committee of the whole house on the state of the union." and the bills are read, with the committee amendments. The clerk goes through them with astonishing rapidity. Nobody pays aftention except two or three members of the committee. The few members scattered about the house are busy with their correspondence, newspapers or conversation It is not even necessary that a man shall look out to see his own bill go through. He knows no one will object, and it is all bills could pass on their merits if there were careful investigation and consideration, with the debate produced by any political measure however trivial. But each man has his pension or private claim bills to get through, democrats as well as republicans, and he keeps his hands off these of others so that they will keep their hands off his.

The department conventions of the Woman's Relief Corps and Ladies of the Grand Army will also be held at Lincoln at the same time, and each of these organizations is figuring on a very large attendance. It is expected that National Commander-invalidations and he keeps his hands off these of others so that they will keep their long president of the Grand Army. hands off his.

The clerk races through the bill and the sittee amendment cutting down the amount originally asked for, and then the chairman says:

ommended for passage. The chair hears no objection. The clerk will read the next

Amaging speed is secured by this method. On the first pension day in the house this session 182 bills were put through the committee of the whole at the rate of considerably less than a minute per bill. On the second pension day 263 bills were han- in died in committee of the whole and passed mittee of the whole merely recommends the bills for passage. Then it rises and the house does the rest. In the house the process is even simpler and speedler than in the committee of the whole. At the beginning the clerk reads the bill by title

"Without objection the bill will be sidered as having been engrossed, read a third time and passed."

After fifteen or twenty bills have been passed in that manner the process is still further cut short. The clerk reads only the number of the bill and the speaker says: "Same order." By that method the house has passed

thirty pension bills in less than one minute When all are passed the speaker says: "Without objection a motion to reconsider the votes on these bills will be considered vived at an entertainment Saturday night to have been made and that motion laid

on the table." That is the last act, the usual for emplayed in clinching the passage of a bill When the motion to reconsider has been tabled, the bill cannot be taken up again. The procedure of the senate is practically the same, and the speed attained in passing are given sweetmeats. The old tradition is that the vice president sticks to the full

form for each bill. Nearly 14,000 pensioners are now on the rolls through the operation of these special

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Royal Arcanum.

Royal Neighbors of America Fern camp No. 306 will entertain its friends and members with a masquerade at Baright's hall. Nineteenth and Farnam streets, Friday evening.

At the regular meeting of Ruth Rebekah lodge No. 1 Saturday evening, February M. Mrs. Carrie L. Hamilin, who has been secretary of the lodge for the last ten years, was presented with a beautiful gold reperant jewel. Mrs. Charles Rackley made the presentation, with some very appropriate remarks. Mrs. Carrie L. Hamilin was also the conductor who led the famous degree staff of Ruth lodge to victory at the session of the sovereign grand lodge which was held in Chicago in September, 189. She held the position of conductor for twelve years, after which she voluntarily surrendered the position to her successor.

Woodmen of the World.

Alpha camp No. 1. Woodmen of the World at its card party and dance last Tuesday evening, emertained the largest crowd it has had this winter. The first ladies prize was won by Mrs. M. Keiser and the consolation prize by Miss Dora Unit. The first gentlemen's prize was won by J. C. Klotz and the consolation by W. E. Lane. Tent No. To of the Maccabees, at its last meeting, announced the usual entertainment would take place on the last Thursday of March. Sir Knight Camp of Washington tent No. 5. South Omaha, was present, and invited the tent to an athletic entertainment to be given Tuesday night, March Ta.

Knights of Pythins. Nebraska lodge No. 1 will have work in the rank of page Monday evening at Myr ile hall annex. Continental block. The con-ferring of the degree will be followed by

entertainment, with refreshments, ebration of the Pythian anniversary, thians of the city are invited. Woman's Relief Corps.

Custer corps No. 82 will hold an all-day ewing social at the home of Mrs. Graham.

Modern Woodmen of America.

The promotion committee will hold its annual meeting Monday evening at the office of Brailey & Dorrance. Twentieth and Coming streets. Officers are to be elected for the ensuing year, and arrangements will be made for future union meetings and to confer on general matters of interest to the order. The next joint meeting of the Modern

oddmen of America camps will be with & M. camp on the evening of Marci All members and friends are invited.

Grand Army of the Republic.

Miscellaneous.

mmittee amendment cutting down the nount originally asked for, and then the airman says:

Without objection the amendments will considered as agreed to and the bill recommended for passage. The chair hears a objection. The clerk will read the pext amendment.

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At a meeting of the board of directors of the Supreme Court of Honor, recently held at Springfield, Ill., F. E. Dooling was considered as agreed to and the bill recover £0.00 collected from Springfield court no objection. The clerk will read the pext amediate of the county indicted him for smberniement.

The Nebraska supreme court has denied the petition for a mandamus sought by the State Board of Equalization to compel the listing for taxation of the reserve fund of the Woodmen of the World. The court did not rule on the right of the State to assess the reserves of fraternal orders, but that the state did not invoke the proper remedy stempting to mandamus the county

Royal Neighbors of America camp en organized in North Omaha, to be ry to Magnolia camp No. 1831. Mod-odinen of America. ern Woodmen of America.

Mrs. Rose Walters was hostess to the Hollister Hive Social club Tuesday afternoon at her home. The afternoon was spent in cards and music and lunch was served. The prizes were won by Mrs. L. Luchfen and Mrs. Elechieburger. The club will be entertained by Mrs. Coapland, 2023 Farman street, Tuesday.

REMEMBER DANISH CUSTOM Out by the Little Ones at Washington Hall.

An old Dunish Lenten custom was re at Washington hall by Danish Sisterhood lodge. No. 57. It is a custom in the Islands of Denmark, so old that its origin is not known, for children to go from door to door the first Monday in Lent bearing branches trimmed with festoons and other ornaments. At every place they call they bills almost as great. The only difference has fallen into disuse in Omaha but some of those who remembered it from their childhood days revived it and eleven little girls carried it out as fully as possible in the ball

The drill by the children was under the rection of Mrs. Jurgensen and these ohlldren took part: Helen Westergard, Esther Petersen, Mabel Rasmussen, Anna Hansen Agnes Petersen, Johanna Hansen, Mary Hermansen, Maud Hansen, Eina Neison, Amunda Hansen and Esther Petersen They also sang a number of folklore songs in Danish. Later the children took part in a grand march and contests of various kinds. Dancing furnished a part of the amusement for the older people.

The entertainment was strictly an invitation affair over 500 invitations having been sent out. The hall was crowded and the proceeds will go toward the furnishing of a hall for the society.

Building Ip to Requirements. Kansas City man purchased a city lot

with the restriction that he should not build a house on it to cost less than \$2.500. After having paid for the lot he decided to build a \$1,560 cottage.

Before he had completed it the real estate man from whom he had bought the lot threatened to sue him for breach of con tract. "This little shack you are building." said the real estate man. "lacks a whole lot of being a \$1.500 house such as you

agreed to build." "Ison't form too husty a judgment," replied the owner. "True, it hear't cost that much yet, but I intend to put a solid gold brick in the chinney."-Kansas City Times.

NATURE'S ESSENCE

Extracted from the Roots of Native, Forest Plants, Go Straight Back to Nature for Your Health. There is Your Strength.

Consider your body as an engine extract is like Nature's influence - the which supplies you with all activity of mind and body. Keep the machinery well ciled and it runs smoothly. It does not grown in doing its work. But their increased activity consumes the let the stomach, which is the fire-box tissue rubbish which has accumulated does not groan in doing its work. to the human engine, get "out of kilter" and we soon meet with disaster. The products of undigested and decomposing food is poison to the system.



We do not live on what we eat but on what we digest, assimilate, and take up in the blood. The blood in turn feeds the nerves, the heart, and the whole system, and all goes well with us if the blood be kept pure and rich. If not, then the liver, which is the human filter within us, gets clogged up and poisons accumulate in the body from over-eating, over-drinking, or hurriedly on the skin, the face becomes thin and doing both. The smash-up occurs the feelings "blue." Dr. Pierce'e "Diswhen the blood is poisoned by the stomach and liver being unable to take care of the over-load! The red fing of our strong and forceful. It is the only danger is thrown out in the shape of eruptions on the skin, or in nervousness and sleeplessness, the sufferer becoming blue, despondent and irritable, because the nerves lack nourishment and are storred.

the cure, to the forest; there are mys-teries there, some of which we can on receipt of request therefor by letter fathom for you. Take the bark of the Wild-cherry tree, with Mandrake root, Stone root, Queen's root, Bioodroot and Golden Seal root, make a scientific. Glyceric extract of them, with

just the right proportions, and you have Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

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blood is bathed in the invigorating tonic which gives life to it and the vital fires of the body burn brighter and in the system.

tions, blotches, pimples, eruptions and boils; beals old sores, or nicers, "white

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