Henry A. Parsons, Jr., -

THURSDAY, SEPT., 28, 1882. ENTERED AT THE POST-OFFICE AT RIDGWAY, PA., AS SECOND CLASS

MAIL MATTER.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. JAMES A. BEAVER. of Centre County.
Lieutenant-Governor,
W. T. DAVIES. of Bradford County, For Judge of the Supreme Court, WILLIAM HENRY RAWLE. ot Philadelphia.
For Secretary of Internal Affair,
JOHN M. GREER, of Butler. For Congressman-at-Large MARRIOTT BROSIUS,

Republican County Ticket. For Assembly O. M. Montgomery, of Wilcox. For Jury Commissioner J. V. Bonnert, of Jones.

-Philadelphia is about to celebrate her 200th birthday, and she wants all the world to know it. The bi-centennial celebration-the principal feature of which is to be a grand military and elvic parade on the 27th of Octoberpromises to be a grand success. Ten thousand volunteer soldiers will be in line, of which number Pennsylvania will furnish 8 000 and there will be 2,000 from other states There will also be 8,000 of the Grand Army of the Republic in line. An invitation will be extended to all the state troops in the country to take part in the parade, and arrangements will be made for the transportation of all who desire to participate. In addition, benevolent organizations, musical associations, and trades unions will combine to make the parade one of the largest ever witnessed in this country

-The flogging of offenders is something that Britons give up unwillingly. It is still a common form of punishment inflicted by magistrates in England. The whipping of three boys at Rowley for attempting to wreck a railroad train, for instance, get only eight lines in the London Times, the event seeming to excite no interest. As to flogging in India, where it is inflicted for petty thieving, the Pall Mall Gazette says: "All the authorities are agreed that whipping is a proper and necessary form of punishment, and in this view the supreme judge otherwise. It is the only punishment which the habitual jailit is a cheap punishment, for it does 11,308,645, or 22.5 per cent, of the total birth." In a note the same high aunot compel the State to support the population of the country. Four-fifths criminal." A contrary view is taken of the population now inhabit that after quoting a statement that the which at the first census returned less abolition of flogging in the army had than 150,000. This increase in popula- among which are 1. Salk. 44; 1, Ld. chronicler; but if so, 'the feeling of disgust among civilians that officers in the army are unable to keep order without brutal measures of violence will bestill more extreme. Every other civilized army is able to get on without the cat: why should the English army be the solitary and the discredit able exception?" Truth tells a pertinent story, illustrating the freedom with which the lash was used in the Crimean days: "A long suffering firm of London tailors despatched 'our Mr. So-and-so' to collect outstanding accounts. It was never clearly made out whether the provost marshal was applied to for a check; but what is certain is that he picked up 'our Mr. So-and-so' drunk and disorderly in Kadikof town. In half a minute the unhappy civilian was tied up and treated to a couple of dozen."

State Boundary Liues, THE NEW LITTLE MONUMENTS THAT SEPARATE NEW YORK FROM PENN [From the Elmira Advertiser.]

The dispute between the two States over the boundary line between New York and Pennsylvania, as is well known, was finally settled by both States accepting the old boundaries. for the principal reason that many farm line fences formed the boundaries and much labor was required to change tax assessments, etc. But the monuments were erected, and many of them were broken, covered up or lost sight of. For the purpose of renewing the monuments a corps of seven beans in that pox." laborers under charge of Engineer Major H. W. Clark, of Syracuse, was set to mark some time since on the both ends. On one of the covers was most easterly point where the two States come together on the Delaware four loose beaus in the box. When river, and they have completed their the man who bet said odd, the cover labors as far as the plank road in tie to which the beans were fastened was town of Southport, in this county, a a ken off, and when he said even, the distance of seventy-nine miles. They expect to finish the work by January 1, 1884. The monuments are made of Quincy granite, and are about four feet long and six inches square at the top. They are dressed one foot down, that distance being left above ground Heavy creases are cut at right angles across each. The letters Pa. and N. Y., which are about two inches long, face Pennsylvania and New York respectively. At highways, street and railway crossings the top of the stones are one foot by six inches in size, and in other particulars, like the others. Those of the ordinary size are set just one mile apart and will be of benefit to assessors and, others, residing near to assessors and others residing near the line. For some time to come they will establish the permanent boundary line between these States.

The superintendent of the late census, Gen. Francis A. Walker, contributes an article to the October Century under the above caption. The writer's studies and labors in superintending the last two census reports have directed his attention continuously and particularly to the marvelous growth of the country, as shown in every department and in every direction in the ten successive census reports. In this article Gen. Walker invites attention to the condition of the country at each successive generation or interval of thirty years, beginning with 1790 and ending with 1880 leaving the census figures, for the most part, to tell their own story.

The United States in 1790 comprised a tract of about 820,000 square miles, laying between the Atlantic, the Mississippi, Canada and the Guif. Its population was 3,929,214, being about 49 inhabitants to the square mile of the territory of that date, about 1.3 inhabitants to the mile of the territory of to day. This population was almost wholly on this side of the Alleghenies. About 125,000 pioneers were to be found in Kentucky and Tennessee, and 14,000 in the Ohio valley. There were then but six cities with a popula tion of 8,000 or more, and their aggregate population was one-thirtieth of that of the country, or about equal to that of Newark of to-day. The census of 1820 shows a territory extending to the Pacific comprising 2,000,000 square miles and having 9,633,822 inhabitants. The area of settled territory has doubled, and the great Mississippi valley has alread a population of 2,000,000. About one twentieth of the population lives in the thirteen cities, having 8 000 or more inhabitants and an aggregate population a little less than that of Chicago of to-day. The population had a smaller admixture of persons of foreign birth than ever before or since. and the wealth of the country was distributed among the many.

The seventh census, taking in 1850, shows a territory swollen by acquisitions from Mexico to nearly 3,000,000 square miles, and containing a population of 23,067,262, or about 7.7 people to the square mile. Only about onethird of this domain was settled, making the average density in the popumile. A most striking fact shown by responsibility. the census is the increase of city population. The thirteen cities of 1820, with 8,000 or more inhabitants, have in 1850 become eighty-five, with an aggregate population of nearly 3,000,000. Instead of one-twentieth, one-eighth Government concurs. Only the most of the population reside in cities of ignorant class of sentimentalists could this grade, and for the first time the census records a city of 500,000 inhabitants. By 1880 our territory had been bird fears. The culprit who is whip- increased by the cession of 45,000 ped is not taken from his work, and square miles by Mexico and 577,000 by as a result his family are not left to Russia, and our population had grown starve. Again, whipping is a public to over 50,155,183 The eighty-five punishment which impresses the very | cities of 8,000 inhabitants had increased classes it is desirable to deter. Lastly, to 285, with an aggregate population of by the St. James's Gazette, which says, vast region west of the Alleghenies, greatly disgusted the officers in Egypt: | tion, great as it is, falls far behind the "The correspondent may be a faithful material development of resources and wealth which has marked this ninety years of phenomenal national growth. This material growth cannot be shown within the limits of a magazine or newspaper article, but it is set forth in the great tomes in which the mines of census information are buried.

The Absent-Minded Man and his Box. [From the Oil City Derrick.]

"I was going to Kinzua, when a young man got on at Warren and sits down side of me, and bym'by says he I've a little box here I call my bean box.' With that he pulls out a little round box an' shakes it, an' I hears something rattle. 'Now,' says he, 's'pose we just bet the cigars on there being odd or even beans in that box.' 'All right,' says I, 'it's odd.' You've lost,' says he. 'Yes' says I; we'll get the cigars at Kinzua.' And then we falls to talkin' about something else a long time, until all at once says he. 'I just want to show you a little bean box I've got here; an' he pulls out that box again. Says he, 'Let's bet the cigars or something on odd or even beans in this box.' Thinks I to to myself, you poor absent-minded critter can't remember that you showed that to me a minute ago. And I says, 'Allt right; s'pose we make the bet five dollars.' I thought I'd just teach him to remember things. 'I'll do it,' says he; 'now what is it? 'Even,' says I. He old boundary was ill understood, it opened the box and-" "Well what being just 100 years since the boundary | then?" says the reporter, as the Colonel paused.

"He wasn't so absent-minded after all." said the Colonel. "There was

"I found out afterward that the box had no bottom, or rather had covers a fastened three beans, and there were tother end was lifted."

Millions Given Away.

Millions of Bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have been given away as Trial Bottles of the large size. This enormous outling would be disastrous to the proprietors, were it not for the rare merits possessed by this wonderful medicine. Call at G. G. Messenger's Drug Store, and get a Trial Bottle free, and try for yourself. It never fails to cure.

Make life happy by using Brown's Iron Bitters.

What Trains are Worth THE MONEY VALUE OF THE LIMITED EXPRESS AND OTHER TRAINS.

[Indianapolis Journal.] But few persons, as they see a fast express trains flit by, are aware of the value of such a train. What is know as the Royal limited express over the Penusylvania road, as the train is ordinarily made up, represents over \$120,000, as follows: Eugine, \$12,-000; baggage car, \$1200; smoking-car, \$5,000; dining-room-car, \$12,000; five elegant Pullman cars, \$18,000 each, \$90,000. While this may seem to be an exception, the ordinary express trains represent \$38,000 to \$85,000. The engine and tender, which are considered together, valued at \$10,000; the baggage-ear, \$1000; the postal-car, \$2000; the smoking-car; \$5,000; the two ordinary passenger cars, \$10,000 each, and three palace cars, \$15,000 each-total, \$83,000. This is a low rather than an excessive estimate of one of the fast expresses. The palace cars, put down at \$15,000, are in many cases worth \$18,000, and some Pullman cars are now run which cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000. It is stated that the average value of a freight train is still greater than a passenger train, when the rolling stock and value of property carried are included Sometimes the freight on one of these through trains aggregates in value \$250,000 to \$300,000, and what is a little singular is the fact that the trains moving westward are more valuable than those moving eastward-a large per cent, of the westward bound busi ness is merchandise of valuable machinery, while nearly 75 per cent of the eastward bound business is grain, which is carried in a car costing \$150, and the property carried will average \$40) per car, so that the entire train of twenty five cers, engine included, are not worth over \$34,000 to \$35,000, while frequently one carload of merchandise coming West will represent that value, and these palaces on wheels carrying thousands of passengers and the thousands of freight cars carrying millions of valuable property are dependent for safety upon one man-the engineer. There are other men-the conductor, baggagemaster. firemen. and three or four brakemenbut the hand upon the lever and the lated region to be 23.7 to the square brain directing it have an immense

Age of a Voter.

A voter is of legal age, and entitled to vote on the day before the twenty first anniversary of his birth. In other words, a man born on the 8th day of November, 1861, can vote, on age at the next election on the 7th of November. The Phila. Times gives the legal authority for this statement, as follows:

Chief Justice Sharwood's Blackstone says, vol. 1 p 464: "Full age in male and female is 21 years, which age is completed on the day preceeding the anniversary of a person's thority says: "A person is of full age the day before the twenty-first anniversary of his birthday." Legal authorities uniformly sustain the point, Rayon, 480; Howard's case. 2d Salk; 4 Dana, 297, and 3d Harrington, 557. The case reported on Harrington was that of Clarke, who was born on October 7, 1819, and voted in Delaware on Oct. 6, 1840. He was arrested Bayard quashed the indictment on the ground that Clarke was 21 years or age and entitled to vote.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 2 cents per box. For sale by G. G. Messenger.

-Almost every store in the country has on its counter, a show case of Dr Day's medicines. By a glance at the display, it will be seen that direct acting remedies are offered for many every day complaints, and as they are all the results of study and experience, their worth may be relied on.

Dr. Day's Liver Pills are taken in different way from any other pill, and only a trial is needed to prove their great superiority in all cases of liver complaint and constipation.

Dr. Day's Cold Medicine has great power over colds and sore throat, and persons subject to quinsy need not have their tonsils break if they take this remedy in time.

The show case contains a number of others, but special attention is called to Dr. Day's Cure for Piles, as having a greater curative influence over the parts implicated, than any other medicine known.

AGENTS WANTED. FOR

HEROES OF THE PLAINS, By J. W. BUELL.

Embracing the lives and wonderful adventures of Wild Bill, Buffalo Bill, Kit Carson, Capt. Payne, Capt. Jack, Texas Jack, California Joe. And other celebrated Indian Fighters, Scouts, Hunters and Guldes. A true historical work of thrilling adventures on the plains, and in western progress and civilization. Fights with Indians! Grand Buffalo Hunts! Des perate Adventures! Narrow Escapes Wonderful Shooting and Riding!
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Plates! A grand book for Agents. Outsells everything. 548 pages, price \$2.00. Agent's complete outfit 50 cents. Outfit and copy for \$2.00,

Write at once for agency, or terms and illustrated circulars to N. D. -Make yourself healthy and strong. THOMPSON & CO., Puqlishers, N. W. Cor. 8th, and Breadway, New YORK.

THE STATE CANVASS. Rival Meetings of Regulars and Independents in Butler.

TOM MARSHALL ON THE STUMP-HIS

REASONS FOR OPPOSING BEAVER. Butler, Sept. 20 .- The strength and spirit of the Republican party of Butler county was made manifest to-night, in one of the longest and most enthusiastic meetings ever held in Butler. The Independents, as if to strength with the Republimeasure cans, called a meeting for to-night, and secured Colonel McMichael and Colonel Duff as speakers Both ad vertised meetings for the court-house. and for several days there has been a contest to see which would get it. This contest awoke the best spirit of both contestants. The County Com-missioners let the court house to the Regulars, but Judge McJunkin, who is an Independent, said he would hold court; but the two associate judges overruled him and the Regulars won Then the Independents advertised Tom Marshall. This is his native county and he is very popular. It was to be his opening speech, and every energy was put forth to make the meeting a success. Such a contest naturally spurred both parties to their General Beaver and party spent the day along the Shenango Railroad and

a special train which stopped at several points along the line. At each many people had congregated to see him, but at Pine Grove and Harrisville and at one or two other places, the crowd was very large, and both he and Mr Brosius made short speeches. After visiting all points of importance along the road, General Beaver and party took carriages and drove over the road to this place, arriving about 5 o'clock They drove at once to the hotel and took supper shortly after at the resi dence of Senator Greér, candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs. The Independents being obliged to hold their meetings out of doors, erected a stand on the Dismond opposite the court house wherein General Beaver and all the speakers were in sound of each others' voice. The two brass bands representing the different factions paraded the streets in advance of the meetings, and before 8 o'clock the court house was crowded almost to suffocation, and a fair crowd had gathered around the stand where the Independents were to hold their meeting. Every inch of standing room in the court house was filled, and the aisles were filled.

Tom Marshall was for a time a lis

tener in the court house meeting while Mr. Brosius was speaking, and before he was to be called to speak at the out-door meeting. When General Beaver entered the court house he was greeted with an ovation, nearly the whole audience rising and shouting and swinging hats, etc. General John S. Purviance was chosen chairman, and a long list of vice-presidents and secre taries from the best men of Butler county to selected. Mr. Brosius spoke first, as usual, and made a short ring ing speech of an hour. He neverallud ed to the Independent movement. When General Beaver was introduced the great crowd alm 8 cheered themhoarse Indeed, from first to last the audience gave evidence that the contest now going on between the factions here has filled the Republicans full of fight. General Beaver made a ringing speech, notwithstanding he was very tired and did not intend to say much. He made no illusion to the Independent movement, and closed amidst cheers for Beaver.

Congressman Samuel H. Miller, of this district, followed General Beaver in a short speech that was well re

It was nearly 11 o'clock when the mee: n: at which General Beaver spoke, broke up, and the hall was crowded to the last, and when he quit speaking there were cries of "Go on. go on." The Regulars are iubilant to-night and proclaim that this has been a "red-lefter day" for them-The Independents of Butler county held an opposition meeting here thi evening in the open air to measure strength with the Regulars, who held for illegal voting, and Chief Justice their meeting in the court house where they had a crowd. Even the most ardent of their number disappointed at the size and spirit of the Independent meeting Of course the threatening weather and being out of doors had something to do with the crowd and its temper. They complain that they didn't have a fair chance a the Regulars. Colonel Duff was the first speaker, but he did not speak long, and Colonel McMichael followed him in a speech that brought some applause. Tom Marshall was the last speaker here. He said that he had come up to open the Republican campaign in Butler county, because it was the home of his boyhood, the county into which his father had brought his wife and eleven children and household goods in an old broadwheel wagon away back in 1820. Something the people here knew, he had always been a Republican. He was a Republican before General Beaver was born and nobody knew it better than the people of Butler county. Sixty years ago when he knelt with his ten older brothers and sisters while his pious father prayer, he had morning and evening heard a petition offered up that the shackles might be stricker from the slave and all men made equal before the law. Upon that platform he was here to speak to-night because there are more white slaves in this country to-day than there ever were negroes in America. For a re-cent instance he detailed his experience at the Harrisburg convention where he went as a delegate for Major Brown, another Butler county boy. He found that Brown bad an honest majority of the convention, but the first day in Harrisburg he met a long tall man with red bair, one J. D Cameron. This red-haired man said

to him: "I can tell you who will be Supreme Judge.

"Who?" "Rawle. I promised it to him last

winter, and he will get it." "Look into your hearts," thundered the orator, "question your manhood, men of Butler county, and say if any red headed dictator shall give away your votes before you cast them." Continuing, Mr. Marshall detailed how a great, big man, 220 pounds weight, came to him and said: "I sm a delegate from Wyoming county. Can I do anything for you? I owe

you a great deal." Mr. Marshall recognized him as an old client, and said: "Yes, you owe me money, and you owe me gratitude I saved your nephew from the penitentiary when he was indicted for robbing the post office." "My nephew is a candidate for supreme judge. If you are pledged to no other vote for him." The man promised he would and was enthusiastic for Brown until Cooper caught him and took him up to Don Cameron's room In the con-vention he voted for Rawle, and on the first list of appointments in the Pension Department after the convention, appeared the name D. N. E. Matthewson, the delegate from Wyonsing for an office of \$1000 a year, his

appointment being made at Don Cam-

eron's solicitation.

He disclaimed any intention to say an unkind word of Gen. Beaver. He was a brave soldier of the Republic and had lost a leg in the service, but he had said in his letter declining the nomination for Congressman-at-large. "If you live up to your platform you should succeed: if you betray it you should perish."

should perish."

He was here to-night to say that
they had broken every plan't in it,
and were no longer deserving the support of men who believed in its prin-

STRONG FACTS!

A great many people are asking what particular troubles BROWN's IRON BITTERS is good for.

It will cure Heart Disease, Paralysis, Dropsy, Kidney Disease, Consumption, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and all similar diseases.

Its wonderful curative power is simply because it purifies and enriches the blood, thus beginning at the foundation, and by building up the system, drives out all disease.

A Lady Cured of Rheumatism.

Baltimore, Md., May 7, 1880.
My health was much shattered by
Rheumatism when I commenced
taking Brown's Iron Bitters, and I
scarcely had strength enough to sttend to my daily household duties.
I am now using the third bottle and I
am regaining strength daily, and I
cheerfully recommend it to all,
I cannot say too much in praise I cannot say too much in praise of it. Mrs. Mary E. Brassman,

Kidney Disease Cured.

Christiamburg, Va., 1881.

Christiamburg, Va., 1881.

Suffering from kidney disease, from which I could get no relief, I tried Brown's Iron Bitters, which cured me completely. A child of mine, recovering from scarlet fever, had no appetite and did not seem to be able to eat at all. I gave him Iron Bitters with the happiest results. ers with the happiest results.

J. KTLE MONTAGUE.

Heart Disease.

Viso St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Viso St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Dec. 2, 1881.

After trying different physicians and many remedies for palpitation of the heart without receiving any benefit, I was advised tory Brown's Iron Bitters. I have used two bottles and never found anything that gave me so much relief.

Mrs. Jannia Hass.

For the peculiar troubles to which ladies are subject, Brown's Iron BITTERS is invaluable. Try it.

Be sure and get the Genuine.

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ORGANS



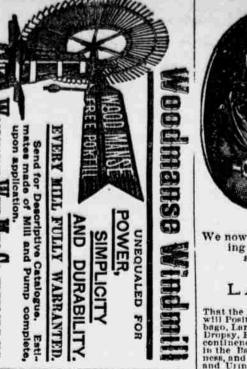
OUR WILD INDIANS!

By Gen. Sherman.

This new work was at once subscribed for by President ARTHUR and entire Cubinet, and by Gen. Sherman, Gen. Gen. Sherman, Gen. Hancock, and thousands of Emberth Men. Gen. Sherman, Gen. Hancock, and thousands of Emberth Men. Gen. Gen. The the best book on Indian Life ever scribten." Blanco Wilky (Methodist), says 1—"It is a book of immense value." Ri is the best book on Indian ever published, fully revealing their "inner life," secret doings, exploits, etc. It is replete with thrilling experiences of the Author, and of famous Seouts, Trappers, Cow-boys, Miners, Border Rufflans, etc., vividly portraying Life in the Great West as it now is. 48d thousand in press. With Steel Engravings and Superb Chromo-Lithegraph Flates in 18 colons, from photographs made by the U. S. Government expressly for this great work.

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Kidney Pads

have already been sold in this country and in France

every one of which has given perfect satisfiction and has per-permed cures every time when used ac-

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YOU CAN BE CURED! Without swallowing nauseous medicines, by simply wearing

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"One of Prof. Gulimette's French Kidney Pads cured me of Lumbago in three weeks time. My case had been given up by the best Doctors as incurable, During all this time I suffered untold agony and paid out large sums of money."

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"I suffered for 25 years with lame back and in three weeks permanently cared by wear-ing one of Prof. Guilmette's Liver Pads." B. F. KEESLING, M. D. Druggist,

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When sending in an order for Kidney
Pads, writes: "I wore one of the first ones
we had and I received more benefit from it
than anything I every used. In fact the
Pads give better general satisfaction than
any Kidney remedy we ever sold."
RAY & SHOEMAKER, Druggists,
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"We are working up a lively trade in your
Pads, and are hearing of good results from
them every day."

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Thousands of graves are annually robbed of their victims, lives prolonged happiness and health restored by the use of the great

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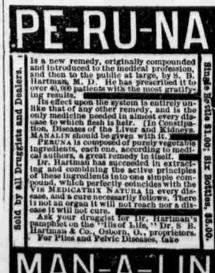
which positively and premanently cures Impotency (caused by excesses of any kind), Seminal weakness, and all diseases that follows as a sequence of Self-Abuse, as loss of energy, loss of memory, universal lasitude, pain in the back, dimness of vision, premature old age, and many other diseases that lead to insanity or consumption and a premature grave

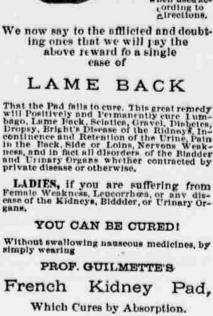
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The most wounderful curative remedies of the present day, are those that come from Germany, or at least, original come from Germany, or at least originate there. The most recent preparacountry, is the GREAT GERMAN INVIGORATOR, which has never been known to fail in curing a single case of impotency, spermatorrhoa, weakness and all diseases resuting from self-abuse, as nerveous debility, inability, mental auxiety, languor, lassitude, depression of spirits and functional derangements of the nervous system. For sale by druggists, or sent free by mail on receipt of the palce \$1.00 SoleAgent for the United States Send for circular. For sale by Chas. McVean, St. Marys, Pa.

Prof. Guilmette's French LIVER PAD. Will positively cure Fever and Ague, Dumb Ague, Ague Cake, Bilous Fever, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, and all diseases of the Liver, Stomach and Blood. Price \$1.50 by mall. Send for Prof. Guilmette's Treatise on the Kid-neys and Liver free by mail. Address

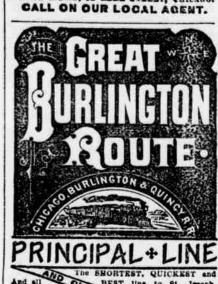
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