Pawnee Rock.

AGRICULTURE.

For fifty years, from 1823 to 1873, all trade between the Missouri river and the far Southwest was carried on by wagon trains running from Fort Independence, near Kansas City, Mo., down the Santa Fe trail, which the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad approximately follows, through Kansas to Santa Fe, N. M. Pawnee rock was a favorite camping ground for the wagon trains, because its heightthen considerable-insured a place of retreat in case of attack, and there was a spring of water at its base. It was one summer night, nearly half a century ago, that a train drew up at the base of the rock, which had among its guard of scouts the famous Kit Carson, then a young man unused to Indian warfare. Signs of Pawnees had been seen during the day, and there was reason to expect an attack. No campfires were lit, and, after darkness fell, a strong guard was put out around the camp It was nearly midnight when it came Kit Carson's turn to watch, and, as he stole out into the grass just beyond the camp, the novelty and sense of danger in his situ. ation stretched every fibre to the keenest tension. Suddenly the sleepers were roused by the report of a gun. Every man was instantly on his feet, rifle in hand, expecting a volley of arrows. "The l'awnees," gasped Kit. "I just shot one in ral Society, that the clematis is taking the The women were hastily conthe grass. cealed in the wagons, and the men waited were each moment expected. But the time wore on, and nothing came. At last the strain relaxed, and one man stole out to look after some horses that were in danger of being stampeded. He disap- attacks it, but this could be easily removed peared in the darkness, and then a burst of laughter rang out on the silent night air, marked that a small white worm attacks "Come and see Kit's Pawnee," he called. scouts followed him, and there lay Kit's mule shot through the Lead. The this insect. Mr. Willard had raised sever-The innocent beast had been peacefully grazing, and Kit had taken the tips of its Mr. Barry said they would do much betlong ears for the plumes of a Pawnee ter if laid down and covered with everwarrior.

So this bluff from that time to this, has borne the name of Pawnee Rock. Of the many Indian battles and attacks on trains handed down than that of two scouts, who some time in the '30's for three days by a proach the rock. Then the crafty savages themselves on their faces on the summit of the rock, were enabled by a change in the wind, to escape. At last their ammunition gave out. The Kiowas sent a mestiersman, to undergo the ordeal. They formed in double line, armed with knives,

hatchets and clubs. A little distance OLD ANIMALS .- It is seldom profitable beyond stood the chief, who coldly warned to keep old animals. This is especially the scout that, unless he could reach the true of sheep. For, more than with most cnief's side unscathed and without losing a classes of animals, sheep become weakened drop of blood, the lives of both would be offered up at the stake before sunset. Gib- by age, and are rendered more liable to son stripped to the waist. The chief gave the word, and the scout leaped through the lines as though endowed with the vig- value of their products will rapidly dimin- Put the cabbage and carrots in a vegeor of a demon. He tossed the Kiowas ish. Experience has proved that in order table dish when you pour the gravy right and left, dodged between their legs, absolutely necessary to breed from sheep under their outstretched arms, leaped over which are comparatively young. The them as they stooped to strike him, and finally reached the frowning chief breathless, but saved, for the Kiowas kept their - the quantity of wool decreasing as the word, and he and his companion went age of the sheep advances, and the quality of the fibre steadily becoming impaired. Consequently the old sheep should be dis-A Lucky Pocket Handkerchief. posed of, and only those which are young and vigorous should be kept upon the farm. In the last year of the seventeenth century a man appeared in Glasgow in whom MAGNESIA FOR WHEAT .- The author the city found a benefactor, who has been ranks magnesia along with nitrogen. phosrsther ungratefully forgotten. His name phoric acid, lime and potash. The proporwas Wilson, he was born in Flakefield, tion of nitrogen and of phosphoric acid and in as far as he is remembered at all, it is by the name of his birthplace. He increases in wheat from the time of blossoming to maturity. Lime, on the contrahad been a weaver before he served as a ry, decreases, and does not seem to play a soldier in the Continental wars; and while very important part in the production of so serving in Germany his eye was one day attracted by a woven blue-and-white the grain, but along with potash serves checkered handkerchief. It was a lucky chiefly in the development of the straw. Magnesia is more important than lime in toes; put them in a weak solution of moment for Glasgow when Flakefield ihe formation of grain. The mean require- salt and water for two days; then scald bought this article. He stowed it away ments of wheat in order to produce 40 them well, as the salt is not to season among his treasures, and he resolved hectoliters per hectare are: Nitrogen, 92 6 but to toughen them a little. Put them "some day" to weave one like it. In the kilos; phosphoric acid, 37; lime, 25.2: in a kettle with water enough to just year above named he and the prized handmagnesia, 12.2; and potash, 115 2. The kerchief, with Flakefield's father and "laying" of wheat and other corn is not brother, settled in Glasgow, and there the due to a deficiency of silica in the stalks, a quart of vinegar, one full tablespoonex-soldier returning to his old calling, atbut to a diseased condition, consequent on ful of powdered mace, allspice and tempted to produce a woyen blue-andwhite checkered handkerchief. After excessive moisture and deficient sunlight. some unsuccessful essays Flakefield suc-THE best soil for whoat is rich clay ceeded, and the blue-and-white checkers loam. Wheat likes a good, deep bed. Clowere soon familiar all over the country. ver turned under makes just such a bed. There was a rage for the novel handker-The best seed is oily, heavy, plump and chief. French set-up locms could hardly clean. About two inches is the best depth produce these articles fast enough, and on for sowing the seed, The drill puts in the them the extensive linen manufacture of seed better and cheaper than broadcasting. or oblong piece of cream-colored linen Glasgow was founded. From the middld of September to the last Some years after the town drummer of of October is the best time for sowing. stitch a bouquet of flowers or a picture the city was a man who excited much Drilled, one bushel of seed per acre; if sown of any kind; at each side of the cloth broadcast, two bushels per acre. For was none other than Wilson, of Flakefield, flour, cut when the grain begins to harden; leaving a little space outside, and for seed, not until it has hardened. SPEAKING of the heredity of diseases and the importance of sound breeding stock. the "wabster body" who had done so much Manly Miles gives the following case in for Glasgow. He fell into poverty, and all illustration: A mare affected with ringbone that generous Glasgow could or would do cloth. that unfitted her for farm work was kept for him was to make him useful (on small as a breeder for several years. Her colts were quite uniform in form and color, and it is to have the nutmeg or cinnamon So runs the story, but it is to be suspected as they showed no indications of the dis- which is added to cream and sugar that there is a dash of romance in the decase when 2 or 3 years old, they found for pudding sauce rise to the top of the tails. About the time that Flakefield and ready buyers at good prices. At the age sauce, and when it is served to have the his kinsmen settled in Glasgow the city of 5 or 6 years, however, they all had ring- first spoonful taken out too highly flawas making rapid strides in manufacturing bone to a greater or less extent, and sever- vored and the rest without taste. To al were entirely disabled. In the sheep, as in the ox, all the tempo- cream; it will then be gradually distribto £1,800. It seems incredible, but it can rary incisors, are up at a month old, as uted through the sauce. Pour the be proved. The amount of this tribute well as the first, second and third molars. cream on a little at a time and the spice At one year old the two central incisors will tend to dissolve. which contributed £3,880; and thus, in are changed and replaced by permanent the course of a century, Glasgow had teeth and the fourth and fifth molars are advanced from the fifth to the second city up. Six months later the two lateral cen in the kingdom of Scotland. tral and the sixth molar apperr. At two years and three months the lateral perma-A Parisienne's Bath-Room, ndnt incisors are out, and the first, second and third molars are permanent. At three The bath-room is round, and the walls years old the corner incisors are shed, and and ceiling are quilted everywhere with shortly afterward all the permanent teeth

VALUE OF FRUIT. -- It is a fact that fruit is a great regulator of the human system. out of order? With acids. Then why not supply the remedy yourself from your own garden? Why continue to have your ble a shape. Every home should have at least one grapevine. Once in possession it would be almost above price.

W. C. BERRY stated, at the winter meeting of the Western New York Horticultuplace of the wistaria, holding its bloom much longer, and that it needed protection the Indian yell and volley of arrows that in winter. Mr. Hooker said no climbing avoided. dlant has so many recommendations, and different varieties will keep up a succession of flowers through most of she season. Mr Woodward said a wooly aphis sometimes with whale-oil soap. H. B. Ellwanger reits roots. Mr. Salter remarked that bisulphide of carbon would kill or drive away al varieties without winter protection, but

green boughs or leaves.

AFTER discussing the teasibility of a butter standard, the Farmers' Home Jourthat this crumbling mass has witnessed, no nal recommends the following: Flavor 25 tale of more desperate courage has been points, which should be agreeable, nutty, aromatic, sweet, pure, distinct, and full. were besieged on the summit of thir rock Keeping, 20 points, which are inclined to after this recipe will be found very light slow changing, and indicative of stability band of Kiowas. Shey fought until their in retaining good qualities. Solidity, 10 unerring aim made the Indians fear to ap- points, such as stiffness of body, firmness, not easily melting or becoming soft. Texfired the prairie, but the scouts, throwing ture 15 points, which are compactness, of celery, two onions, four cloves, herbs closeness of grain, breaking with a distinct fracture (like cast iron), fat globules unbroken and perfect, sticking but little to with about a quart of water, and let trier. Color, 15 points, pleasing, natural, senger to offer them their lives if one bright, even. Make, 15 points, including would safely run the gauntiet. The scouts all not embraced under the other points, as accepted this desperate chance, and the cleanliness, perfect separation from the Kiowas chose Bill Gibson, a famous fron- buttermilk and proper handling of milk and butter, as churning, working, salting, skiltul packing. Total, 100 points.

> contract diseases which will prove fatal, gravy must be ready to pour over the while with increasing age the quantity and cabbage and carrots when dished up. to secure healthy and vigorous lambs it is over them. Glaze the beef over. heaviest fleeces and the best quality of in a stewpan and season with salt and

HUMOROUS,

INGROWING TOE NAILS .- This most THE man who agrees: "Of course," painful of the diseases of the nails is said the old gentlemen, the life of the It will keep the blood in order, the bowels caused by the improper manner of cut- boarding house all summer, "you reregular, tone up the stomach, and is posit- ting the nail generally of the great too, member that Washington had command ively a specific in many diseases. It is and then wearing a short, badly made of the famous cuirassiers at Waterloo?" said of a dector who became largely inter shoe, The nail beginning to grow too "Certainly," replied young Dobbs. ested in peach growing, that he recommen- long and rather wide at the corners, is "And that if McClellan had brought up ded peaches to his patients on all occasions. trimmed around the corner, which gives his reserves in time the Greeks would The story was told to illustrate the man's temporary relief. But it then begins have been driven from the field before meanness; but if he was mean it was a to grow wider in the side where it was Hannibal could have made his impetumeanness that benefitted his patients. If out off, and as the shoe presses the flesh ous charge?" "Yes," replied Dobbs, men were wise they would spend two days against the corner the nail cuts more with the air of a man who knows all in a vineyard or orchard to every five min- and more into the raw flesh, which be- about it; "yes I have heard it so stated." utes in a drug store when anything is the comes exceedingly tender and irrita- "If Arabi had not defeated Nebuchadmatter with them. If you have dyspepsia, ble. To treat ingrowing nails, nezzar at Malvern Hill it is my opinion eat fruit. Did you ever think what a doc- proceed as follows: Begin the effort at that Cæsar would have routed Grouchy's tor gives for dyspepsia? He gives an acid. cure by simply application to the ten- guerillas and then beaten Cheero's sharp-Fruit will furnish a better acid than the der part of a small quantity of chloride shooters in detail." "That's the way drug store will. Do you know what the of iron. It is found in the drug stores I look at it," replied Dobbs. "Oh, it doctors dose you with when your liver is in a liquid form, though sometimes in is, is it?" asked the old gentlemen, powder. There is immediately a mod- winking at the ladies. "Well, I'm glad erate sensation of pain or burning. Iu I've found a gentleman who can agree a few minutes the tender surface is felt with me on that point." The old genmedicine done up in such a repulsive mix- to be dried up, tanned or mummified, tleman walked away, leaving Dobbs ture when nature furnishes it in so palata- and it ceases to be painful. The patient happy as a lord, he had made such a who could not before put his foot to the good impression, you know. But Dobbs floor now finds that he can walk without would give something handsome to pain. By permitting the hardened, know what the women folks were gigwoodlike flesh to remain two or three gling about, confound them !

weeks, it can easily be removed by soaking the foot in warm water. By wearing shoes of reasonably good size and shape, all future trouble will be for the celebrated remedy Kidney-Wort,

DOMESTIC.

PLAIN PLUM CAKE. - Four pounds of flour, one pound of dripping, the same of good moist sugar, three pounds of sultana raisins, quarter of a pound of candied peel, one teaspoonful of mixed spice, two small teaspoonfuls of bicarbonate of soda, one quart of sour milk or buttermilk, and a small pinch of salt. Rub the dripping well but lightly into

sins, peel and spice, and mix all well together; dissolve the soda in a tablespoonful of water and add it to the buttermilk just before wetting the cake with it, which must not be until you are quite ready to put it into the oven. Have your tins well greased with good

and wholesome. Caraway seeds or currants may be subsituted for the raisins.

BOUILLI BEEF. -- Prepare your vegetasown in muslin, a few peppercorns, a little salt; put all these in your pot, your beef in; then fill up your pot with water, and put your beef in. Seven hours to boil. After it boils, be sure Allow your cabbage three-quarters of what he was." an hour to boil; your little suet dump-

lings twenty minutes. For gravy, melt a little butter in a saucepan with a little flour; add the liquid in which the beef has been boiled; add a little soy. This

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work too hard without rest, doctor all the time, take all the vile nostrums advertised and then you will want to know How TO GET WELL-Which is answered

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MR. H. R. STEVENS: Dear Sir-I was dragged down with debt, pov-erty and suffering for years, caused by sickness in my family and a large bill for doctoring, which did not cure them. I became discouraged, until by the advice of an old friend, I commenced using the VEGETINE, and in one month we were all well, and none of us have seen a sick day since. I want to say to all who know me, you can keep your family well the year round, by using VEGETINE. R. SM1TH, R. SM1TH, 13 No. Exeter Street

Disease of the Blood.

BALTIMORE, MD., Apr. 28, 1879.

MR. H. R. STEVENS: Dear Sir-I have suffered for about two years with a disease of the blood, and after using differedies, but finding no relief, I was induced lo try VEGETINE. After taking two bottles I was entirely cured. I have recommended it to all my friends, and believe it to be the best medicine of the kind in use. Yours truly, LEANDER LUSBY.

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AFTER Nacker's third wife was buried, Dan Pelter presented a bill to the bereaved husband, who had already married again: "To digin grav fur yer 3d wif-\$8 dolers." "Thunderation !" exclaimed Nacker; "that's too much when I give ye all my business in that line. I'll give a bushel of beans an' call it square." "Can't do it," said Dan. 'Well, then, after this time I'll dig my own graves," said the economical Nack-

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er.

sick and bilious headache, sour stomach, and bilious attacks. By druggists. THE matrimonial market: "Lend me \$100, Bill," said an Austin sporting man to another who had recently married. "I haven't got any money." "Why, I heard you got \$1,500 when you married,' "It's all a mistake. My wife told me

when we first got married that she would not give me up for \$500 in cash. I saw her and raised her a thousand dollars, so that's how the rumor got out we had \$1,500 in actual cash."

Young men or midd'e aged ones, suffering from nervous debility and kindred weaknesses should send three stamps for Part VII of World's Dispensary Dime Series of books. Addres World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

HYMENEAL item: There was a marriage in colored high life in Austin not long ago. A colored widow, Mrs. Snowball, who has a grown but unmarried daughter, was joined in the holy bonds of matrimony with an old friend of the family. After the cermony was over, the colored preacher, Parson Bledso, said to Miss Snowball: "Allow me ter congratulate yer, Miss Snowball, dat yer mudder and yer fodder has done got married. What de Lord hab joined togedder let no man put asunner.'

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Given up by Doctors. "Is it possible that Mr. Godfrey is up and at work, and cured by so simple a "I assure you it is true that he is entirely cured and with nothing but Hop Bitters: and only ten days ago his doctors gave him up and said he must die!" "Well a-day! That's remarkable! 1 will go this day and get some 'or my poor George-I know hops are good." LAMB and cheese: Charles Lamb was once asked by a cheese monger if he

[From the Boston Globe.]

A NOTED BUT UNTITLED WOMAN.



The above is a good likeness of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinks

ham, of Lynn, Mass., who above all other human beings may be truthfully called the "Dear Friend of Woman," as some of her correspondents love to call her. She is zealously devoted to her work, which is the outcome of a life-study, and is obliged to keep six lady assistants, to help her answer the large correspon which daily pours in upon her, each bearing its special burden of suffering, or joy at release from it. Her Vegetable Compound is a medicine for good and not evil purposes. I have personally investigated it and am satisfied of the truth of this.

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ci-ely the same effect as the dry, but is very concentrated so that the dose is much Bualler. - Lowell Mail. ----A POLITE man: Several Austin gentle-

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Maine to California. Some have tound it inconvenient to prepare it from the dry compound. For such the proprietors now prepare it in liquid form. This can be procured at the druggists. It has pre-

the flour, then throw in the sugar, rai-

men were talking about polite men they had met, when an old German named Fritz said the politest man he ever heard of was his uncle. "What did your uncle do?" asked Gilhooly. "Vell, you see, he was in a sheep and dot sheep

strike a rock and go dot vasser down. butter and half-fill them with your cake All de passengers vas drowning dot vasmixture; bake as usual. Cake made ser in and mine uncle, too. Shust pefore he go dot vasser down mine uncle dakes off his hat and say to de udder peebles who vas splashing dot vasser in, Ladies and schentlemens, I haf de honor

to pid you good-bye,' and he sunk out bles, two carrots, two turnips, one head of sight dot vasser in." Everybody present said Fritz's uncle was very courteous and polite except Gilhooly, who remarked in his usual cynical manner, "I don't think your uncle was polite them gently boil an hour before you put at all, Fritz. He evidently had no manners, for he should have waited until the other passengers went down, instead bounds take about three and a half of crowding down ahead of them, particularly as there were ladies in the to skim your pot well as it boils up. crowd. He was a selfish brute-that's

sympathy. This humble official, in fact, the old soldier and weaver, whose loom had started into life the above named manulacture. But rival looms, whose owners bad greater capital, beat out of the field pay) in his old days-as town drummer! importance. From its 12,000 inhabitants. in 1695, a monthly cess was obtained for the expenses of the war, which amounted made Glasgow second only to Edinburgh,

black satin, relieved by yellow buttons, there is no window either in the walls on ceiling. The light comes from pink lustres borne by nymphs in white marble. The soia, low and broad, is in quilted satin. The pier glass is framed with flying cupids. The bath, in black marble, shaped like a Roman car, is half buried in flowers. The gilt linen basket hangs over a brazier. burning perfumes. The carpet is a black bear skin. The bath mixture is compounded after the receipt of a learn ed chemist, of almond juice, benzoin, Constantinople rose water, cocoanut milk and palm leaves. It should be as not as possible, warm water having, like cold, the effect of closing the pores of the skin.

THE pig acquires a full mouth of incisor teeth at about 3 months old, some time this time are complete.

are in the mouth.

Physicians and Surgeons. FODDER crops do not sensibly diminish The bath may last an hour, though most in digestibility by being made into hay, if people would be glad to get out of the hay-making is carefully carried out in hay-making is carefully carried out in the set of the set o 171 West 12th Street, New York. Double Barrel Breech Loaders, \$16 Up. itch, etc. It never fails. First av. N. Y. **ONLY \$20** gle Breech Loading Guns, at \$14.50 up Muzzle and Breech Loading Guns and Fis-tols of most approved English and American makes. All kinds of Sporting Implements and arti-des required by Sporting Implements and artimixture as soon as possible, and after that good weather. But the loss of the finer for this style of PHILADELPHIA BINGER. Equal to any Singer in the market. Remember, we send it to be examined before you pay for it. This is the same another hour may probably be employed | arts of the plant by rough treatment, or THE difference: "Your Honor and LETTUCE SALAD -Chop fine two heads in polishing the feet and hards. But the the washing cut soluble matter by rain, es required by sportsmen and Gumakers. JOS, C. GRUBB & CO., 712 Market St., nd 3-cent stamp for Price-List. Philadelphia. of lettuce and yelks of six hard-boiled gentlemen of the jury, I acknowledge whole time is not necessarily lost to the may considerably diminish the digestibili-Send it to be examined before your pay for it. This is the same style other companies retail for \$50. All Machines warranted for 3 years. Send for Illustrated Cir-cular and Testimonials. Address 1. CHABLES A. WOOD & CO. 17 N. Tenth St., Philadelphia, P. mind, for ladies may "meditate on combi- ty. Hay appears to lose some of its diges- eggs; add one tablespoon melted butter, the reference of cousel of the other side Beliable, Durable and Economical, orne power with 14 less fuer and water it ingine built, not fitted with an Auto end ior j'lustried Ostalegue "J," for one teaspoon made mustard, one-half to my gray hair. My hair is gray, and The highest military rank in the wiss army is that of colonel. It is said a dip of water one gallon, ben-wiss army is that of colonel. It is said a dip of water one gallon, ben-wiss army is that of colonel. It is said a dip of water one gallon, ben-wiss army is that of colonel. It is said a dip of water one gallon, ben-wiss army is that of colonel. It is said a dip of water one gallon, ben-wiss army is that of colonel. It is said a dip of water one gallon, ben-wiss army is that of colonel. It is said a dip of water one gallon, ben-wiss army is that of colonel. It is said a dip of water one gallon, ben-wiss army is that of colonel. It is said a dip of water one gallon, ben-wiss army is that of colonel. It is said a dip of water one gallon, ben-stand five minutes; then add a gill of black, and will continue to be black as long as he dyes." Those answering an advertisement will confer a favor upon the advertiser and the publisher by stating that they saw the ad vertisement in is increased warning pane. nations in toilets" while they are on the tibility by long keeping. simmer. Prices. B. W. PAYNE & BORS, BOX 809, Q \$47 A MONTH and board in you county. Men or Ladies. Peasant business. Address, P. W. ZIEGLER & CO., Bo. 91, Philadelphia, Pa 28 Swiss army is that of colonel,

SWEETBREADS WITH TOMATOES. -Take shouted a New Haven midget at the sweetbreads and parboil them, put them table last evening, "My child, you act wool are also obtained from young sheep cayenge pepper to taste; place over a is very heavily protected and I can not slow fire; mix one large tablespoonfal afford more than one piece for you." of browned flour with a small piece of "I merely asked for pie in its specific butter, add a leaf of mace; stir butter duty. I don't care anything about its and gravy well together and let all stew ad valorem, ma." After such a dazzling for half an hour; then set the stewpan exhibition of knowledge of public quesin the oven, and when the sweetbreads tions the second piece of pie was slid on are nicely browned place them on a his plate instanter.

dishpan. Pour the gravy into a halfpint of stewed tomatoes thickened with a teaspoonful of flour and a small piece of butter, and season Strain it through a wire sieve into the stewpan, let it come to a boil and stir until done; then pour over the sweetbreads, and send to the table very hot.

urinary difficulties. GREEN TOMATO SAUCE.-Slice tomaprevent them from burning, and let them slowly cook for an hour; then add cloves, one half-spoonful of mustard seed, one teacup of brown sugar, and a

few slices of onion. A little celery seed and smile out loud." or other flayoring of celery is an improvement. Pour this on and cook a half-

hour longer. This is an excellent relish. For a chair or sofa back take a square momie cloth; on this work in outline pull out threads for about two inches,

FIRST class in geography stand up. Where is the Slug river? It is situated enough also to make a narrow hem. in Keifer's district, and has been im-Catch the threads together at intervals proved at a cost of \$2,723,865,58. It is and run in a bright ribbon of the exact a noble stream, navigable by the largest width of the space left; fringe out the sized peanut shells, but will have to be ends of the ribbon and of the momie improved again next year if the district

is to be carried solid. Hubbell's circu-Every cook knows how disagreeable lars do not abound on its bauks, and the principal occupation of the inhabitants is to hold foreign consulates. Vegetine will regulate the bowels to

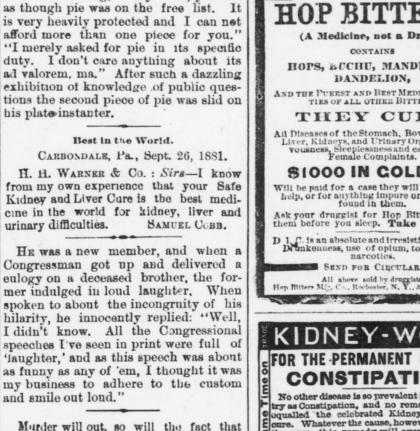
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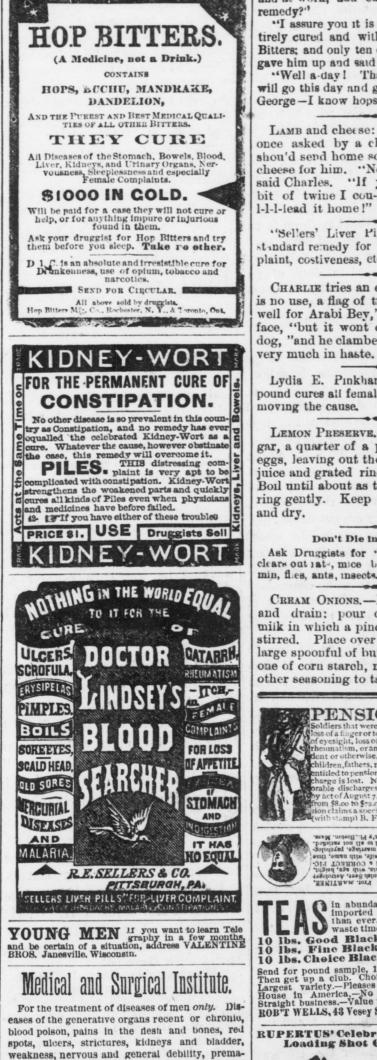
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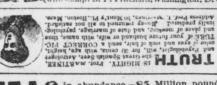
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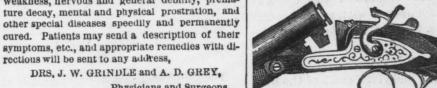
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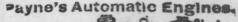
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