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The Attempt to Implicate Grant.

In one of Charles Reade's novels the weak villain of the book hires a man to go to the house of the heroine, beloved by the weak villian, and there protest and swear to her that he was the miserable individual who did a certain mean trick,

which the lady supposed (and rightly) that the weak william had himself done. Mr. Reade characterizes this "stratagem" as " a very common one in Eastern countries, but me almost ninknown in the more manly West We ailds that he fervently pers, there is in that city a regular organization of mon who are professional perjures-ready to swear to anything, and for | till the clarion notes of the warrior's trumhire. If this be really the case, and the pet calls you to arms. proceedings of many of the New York courts look very much as if it were, it is a

that city. A cotemporary thus naively introduces with the gold gamblers. That this attempt to involve the President's honestreputation is a deliberate and wicked one, may be inferred from the character of those making the charge. The most solemn averments of as it is pleasing. these unserupulous speculators can not be treated otherwise than with absolute contempt. But let us examine their statements, and if possible extract the least shadow of truth therefrom. Fisk was the first witness. "He said in a conversation that Corbin, Grant's brother-in-law married Grant's sister a short time ago on purpose to acquire influence for speculative purposes. In a published card he says that Corbin said (hearsy evidence) that Grant had told himthat he did not intend to sell any gold till November, and that on this declaration the whole conspiracy was founded. He testifles more directly that Jay Gould wrote a letter to Grant, which Corbin dispatched by a private messenger to Washington, Pa., where Grant received and read it. Jay Gould swears that he did not write this letter, but that Corbin did. He says that Corbin got General Butlerfield apfacilitate the "ring" operations. He also says that Corbin said that President Grant had placed ton thousand dollars with him

as a margin for investment in Government

bonds some time ago, and that just before

the panic of September 25th Mrs. Grant

employed him to invest twenty-five thous-

and in gold on her account, which he did,

making several thousand dollars for her.

The charges made against General But-

terfield are much more circumstantial and

serious; but, if true, they implicate only

him not the President or any one con-

nected with him."

The testimony of Fisk and Gould is conflicting and not worthy of the least credit. At times charges against public officers like those against private individuals are so absurd and foolishly ridiculous that they require no refutation. We believe that this charge against President Grant is one of this character, and the President saimple but prompt refutation of the whole matter is sufficient guarantee of his honesty and innocence. The sol-dier statesman would not descend to such caster county. At the time of writing, unmanly transactions. Whether Corbin or the facts of the case are too meagre to as-Butlerfield will get safely out of this imbroglio, we can not well, but we rest in confidence that Grant is free from the Brooks is on the track of these defrand-

County Committee Meeting.

The members of the Republican County Committee will meet at the Orphans' Court Room, in the city of Lancaster, on Monday Morning, November 1st, at 111 o'clock. A full meeting is desired, as business of importance will be brought before the Committee. A. J. KAUFFMAN, Chairman.

Democracy-Courage, History and Mythology.

The recent election, resulting as it did, n a signal victory for the Republican party, has overshadowed despondent Democrats in a cloud of mist, gloom and despair. The classical contributor to the Columbia (Pa.) Herald, has met one who is so utterly demoralized that he is willing o submit for all coming time to the rule of Radicals, even if that rule be in socalled defiance of the action, or the will of the people. This classical writer exhorts his weak desponding brethren to be in good cheer; and learn the lessons taught by the examples of the ancient neroes, who figure so conspicuously in Author's Classical Dictionary-prodigies of Democratic valor and endurance. We are told that when Xerxes with his millions of Barbarians invaded Greece, Dieneces, a Spartan, rejoiced over the showers of darts, which they hurled into the the air, because they obscured the sun, and would allow the Greeks to fight in the shade. From this we infer that when the Xerxes of Mauch Chunk hurled his golden javelins at that Spartan, surnamed Mutchler, whom the Altoona Vindicator pronounced an uncompromising foe of this modern Xerxes, the Spartan fought in the shade of Xerxes' javelins and ob-

tained for him an easy-defeat. Take

courage from this, ye Spartans. There

Next comes the modern Themistocles

over from New York, on the Lehigh Val-

fell a brave man.

ley Railroad; then Leonidas with his army of repeaters from Baltimore, who, by their bravery in the Fourth ward, taught their enemies that voting often was better than voting early. All these historical heroes are marshalled before the desponding as so many examples of devotion and energy. It is right and eminently proper to search the pages of ancient and modern history, and lay them under contribution for such notable instances of valor and heroic endurance. But let us not stop here. Search mythology, read its lesson, study its morals, and take cour age therefrom. Recall the fabled labors of Hercules; how he killed the lion of Nemea, and carried the dead body to Mycenæ; how he destroyed the Lernæan hydra, which had nine heads, eight of them mortal, and one in the middle immortal; how he brought into the presence of Eurystheus, a stag famous for its incredible swiftness and golden horns; how he did other wond erful things, com pleting his twelfth and last task by bringing to the earth the three-headed dog Cerberus. Recall the story of Hesperus, the great astronomer, who, when ascend ing Mount Atlas for the purpose of making observations, was blown away by the tempest and seen no more. Read the story of Hector, Paris, Deiphobus, Helenus, Troilus, Polites, Cassaudra, Polyxens and the other eleven children of Prism and Hecuba. Then come down to the hoped his book may not be the means of heroes of modern mythology-Pendleton, suggesting its introduction in the West. Pomercy, Seymour, Hoffman, Andrew Whether his book has been the means or Johnson distributing constitutions and not, the "stratagem" or the trade rather, flags, and take courage, ye fainting Demseems to have been introduced in New ocrats, gather the golden fleece, place it York. If we can believe New York pa- in the archives of Clearfield station the modern Hercules of coffee-pot fame as the guardian of the sacred treasure, and rest

The Tariff.

more fearful, because more general, sign There is a Democrat paper in Lancas of demoralization in Gotham than even the ter county which has grouned, wriggled notorious corruption of the judiciary of squirmed, and finally brought forth two leaders on the tariff, favoring protection to American Industry. This is another the subject of Grant's alleged complicity | kink in the history of Democratic pro fessions of regard for laboring men soldiers and down-trodden Africans. We welcome this new convert to our ranks, and hope its conversion will be as lasting

The Herald, not satisfied, however with simply asserting the plain facts of its recent conversion, is trying to call everybody's attention to it, just as if it was a Herculean feat, or a kindly office for which it deserved to receive especial favors from some influential and wealthy iron-master. It reminds us of the barn yard hen, mentioned in Peter Parley's Almanac, that always cackled half a day after laying an egg-something which was compelled to do as a matter of course. We do not recognize this recent prating about tariff as a work of supereroation, and therefore merely mention it as passing event-one which Mr. Nasby must certainly have contemplated when e interviewed the "Pride of our Valley" at Mauch Chunk. As to Democratic principles, we are nearly as badly confused as Nasby confessed himself to be on pointed Assistant Treasurer on purpose to that occasion; and in justice to all parties

we quote from him: The principle trouble is however to find out wat Democracy is at this juncter. In Ohio its agin nigger ekality and in favor uv either payin off the bonds in green-backs or repudisshun; in Tennessee its nigger suffrage and nigger offis holdin; in Connecticut its payin the bonds in gold. interest and principle; in Californy its anti-Chinese, and in Looisian, its Chinese. In Maine our people are runnin a perhib-ertory likker law, and everywhere else they're for free whisky. In Illinois De-mocracy is free trade; in Pennsilvany its high protective toriff, and uso: on around In short its so highly mixed that I woodent agree to go from one county to anoth er to make speeches, without having firs carefully ascertained wat the Democracy uv that pertikeler county believed in got Democratic papers from all the States one day, and, by persistent readin uv em for five hours, I became so mixed as to be

THE reputed whisky frauds which Detective Brooks is investigating implicate sert positively the extent of the frauds. It is enough to know that Detective ruit of the scandalous imputations under ers, and we hope he will bring them to nance. They did. Of course they did, all President did not become the great continuous the great

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The Situation.

.The registry law saved Philadelphia from the control of the democratic party, and Philadelphia saved the state for Geary. Last fall a fraudulent vote put the entire municipal and county government in the hands of the Democratic party; a few days ago the courts rendered a decision which ousts all municipal and county offices except the mayor. The Democratic mayor and police rule the city. As an evidence of the successful administration of justice we copy the following from the Press of the 26th inst:

The president of the Board of Return Judges was struck in the head by black-Judges was struck in the head by black-ack while passing through two files of po-

jack while passing through two files of policemen.

An important witness for the Commonwealth was tampered with while in the custody of a lieutenant of police.

The clerk of a court was taken from his office, locked up in a cell by ruffans, and the keys of the fire proof, containing public records and money, stolen from him.

A citizen arrests a beast for committing a gross impropriety in the presence of school children, and takes him to the station-house, where the beast is discharged and the citizen locked up.

en locked up.

A policeman runs away to avoid giving A policeman runs away to avoid giving evidence against two assassins.

An important witness is brought bere from New Jersey and placed in the chief detective's office. A detective seeing this, runs to the whisky ring and gives information, whereupon one of the ring demands to see the witness, and is only put off by the chief having to declare that the witness was taken into court.

into court.

A notorious outlaw is taken from the threshold of court of justice by the outlaws to the great glee of many of his police friends. A lieutenant of police gets heartily drunk in his station-house and promises

in his station-house and promises a man six dollars not to tell on him. Of course the he does not pay the money.

A jury after rendering a verdict in the case of the Brooks assassins are afraid to go to their homes.

The judge who tries the case in a fearless manner is guarded to his home by personal

friends.

A detective offers to bet on the acquittal of A detective offers to bet on the acquittal of two assessins during their trial.
Policemen stand by and see respectable citizens insulted, and if the latter say a word in remonstrance they are locked up by the policemen upon the orders of the outlaws. A citizen is waylaid, an attempt is made to rob him, he is black jacked, and when the thief and assassin is handed over to the relies they let him to.

police they let him go.

A man is taken off a car at Ninth and
Chestnut streets, and beaten severely in the
presence of policemen, who fear to make arreass.

No lady is safe in going to the Central Station department, where the hearings are held. Men accustomed to the society of courtezans only are there to insult her.

Policemen enter a house under pretence of making an arrest, and plunder a bureau of maney.

money.

Conductors of cars that cross the bridges over the Schuylkill turn in their money at dark, for fear they may be robbed of the day's earnings by ruffians.

Not a bridge is safe to cross either in cars

or on foot.

The man who passes Ninth and Chestnut streets, after midnight, does so at the risk of his life.

A Giant Ho-ax. Northern and Western New Yorkthe land of national hoaxes- has groaned and brought forth another wonder, which has even drawn out the Tribune editorially. They have exhumed a giant which investigations have shown to be nothing out a statue made of gypsum, the work of crazy Canadian sculptur. What a very singular co-incidence that this new thing under the sun manifested itself in this fore-doomed land of humbugs. Here anti-Masonry had its origin, and the Morgan tale mystified the innocents of town and country: here Joe Smith dug up the miraculous tablets which furnish the superstructure of mormon faith; here exists that society who uphold a community of goods, and all the isms so graphically described in "Hannah Thurston." one of Bayard Taylor's novels; here originated analmost innumerable army of come-outers religious fanatics free-lovers and freebooters, whose curious fenets led them to organized spirits of Western New York. "Hannah Thurston" abounds in striking illustrations of what ignorance may and often does encourage. The new wonder will live only the traditional nine days,, and then pass into oblivion.

> My Experience as a Candidate. BY DEMAS DEWSENBERRY.

[The following, from the Sunday Republic, is a spicy resume of the pleasures and displeasures of a candidate for office in Lancaster county, known personally to many of our readers.]

alive to the fact that the office mow-a-days does not seek the man, but that the man must seek the office, and move around lively, too. I need scarcely add that individual was myself.

Remembering the remark of the father of George Washington, or some other man, that "the largest pole knocks the persimmons," and inspired by the truth of HARRISHURG, Pa., Oct. 21, 1869.

Hon. Benjamin Harris Brewster, Attorney General—Dear Sir: You have on several occasions told me that whenever I might deem it to my interest, or the welfare of the Commonwealth, you would at once relinquish the office of "Attorney General" into my hands. That time has now arrived, and I, therefore, respectfully and eurnestly request that you immediately tender to me your resignation, to take effect without delay. Your compliance will much oblige.

Yours, etc., "Executive Chamber Researches De the classic proverb, "Perseverantia amui vincit." I announced myself. There are times in the history of every man when with judgment obscured by some mental hallucination, and when, misled by some metaphysical distortion of his mental faculties, he makes a bigger fool of himself than usual. This happened to be one of "Executive Chamber, Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 23, 1969.—Hon. F. Carroll Brewster, Philadelphia, Pa.—Sir: Placing the highest confidence in your friendship, ability and integrity as a man and a lawyer, I have the honor to tender to you the position of Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, vice Hon. Benjamin Harris Prawster

I was never so much sought for in my

business, a mild-looking man, with pale sandy whiskers and subdued appearance generally, arose and blandly informed me that their church was in debt; needed material aid. My name had been spoken of favorably among the members; my character as a citizen was well known, and-I subscribed five dollars. Flattered by the prospect of having the support of the religious element of the party, I was indulging in some ærial architecture, when a party of half a dozen entered. 'A glance at them, collectively and then individually, satisfied me that they did not belong to the religious portion of the party. They belonged to a fire company. Fire companies are accused of a great many things, but I never heard one accused of piety-certainly not in Philadelphia. The "boys' had heard that I was a candidate, and had dropped in to tell me that the fellows who ran with the "Big One" were going for me "heavy" in their ward. I thanked them warmly for their kind support, and hoped that their ward would give a good account of itself. During the conversation, the boys hung themselves loosely on the chairs, recklessly placed upon my walnut desk feet that had moved in many a run, and every moment or two threw streams of tobacco juice to different corners of the room. Presently, a veteran of a hundred fires and fights, wearing a very large black silk tie, and having a shiny plug hat, cocked very much over one eye, mysteriously motioned me to follow him into the back office. Closing the door carefully, he cocked his hat, if possible, a little more, and thrusting his hands so far into his pockets that I feared it was their last appearance, he said, confidentially, "Colonel, how much can you put into our ward? I can promise you a hundred' votes. Takes stamps, though, you know,' he said, moving his fingers significantly. Realizing his object after some thought, I informed him that I did not think I would put and stamps into that ward at present. Such was the admirable presence of mind of the venerable "bleeder" that he moved not a muscle, but stepping to the door remarked that perhaps I could "set them up" for the boys. "Set them up?" I repeated, inquiringly. "Yes; treat to beer; some more of the fellers outside, all going for you." Retreat was impossible. I led off to the nearest saloon, followed by a crowd which increased very steadily, everybody asking his friend along. "Setting 'em up for the boys" I found rather expensive. Tearing loose from the crowd that clung to me with much enthusiasm, I got back to my office in time to meet a delegation of the "Big X," who were just looking for me, as they were taking subscriptions to procure a mother-of-pearl hose carriage, and patent-leather hose with silver rivets for the next parade. The members of the "Big X" were for me to a man, and of course my name for a ten would increase their enthusiasm. Time rolled on, and as the day approached wirepullers set up "slates." One day rumor said I was on the "slate." Then people opposed to rings swore they would not upport me. Next day report had-it that I was not in the ring; and my friends said if I was not, my chances were poor, organize clubs for the dissemination of Rival candidates raised the report that I their peculiar isms. Spirit rapping re- was on the temperance slate, and all the ceived valuable aid from these loose dis- liquor men swore they would not support any man opposed to the freedom of the æsophagus and the imbibing of benzine. I came out in a card denying any sympathy with the temperance men, and they then declared that any man who was opposed to the use of water as a beverage was not fit for the office. Amid this excitement, the day of nominations came, and in the grand lottery of offices I drew a prize. I was triumphantly elected, but at a tremendous cost. I had subscribed to thirteen churches, mission schools, and orphan asylums, helped to buy new hose, steamers, carriages, and paid to send on excursions, for their own amusement. seven fire companies, paid the note of Jones which was protested, furnished to thirsty crowds eleven thousand four hundred and twenty-five drinks at prices ranging from five to twenty cents, according to the locality and different tastes of the friendly imbibers, came down means for "work" in half a dozen wards, and

paid heavy printing bills to all the papers.

After the nomination I hoped to adopt the

motto of a distinguished pioneer who set-

tled a western State, and said, " Here let

me rest." But here an enthusiastic con-

stituency will not let me fest, for, after

paying a heavy tax to the county commit-

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a

crown." Who wouldn't be a candidate?

The following correspondence explains

Brewster.
Should you determine to accept, I desire

Very respectfully, JOHN W. GEARY.

F. CARROLL BREWSTER.

that you do so without delay, and notify me both by telegraph and letter, and an once assume the duties of your office.

[Signed]

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 21, 1869.

The New Attorney General.

and subscriptions."

Jones drew me aside and asked if I would

object to endorsing a note for thirty days

-a small favor. Oh, certainly I would,

for was not that district promised me? Re-

turning to my office to attend to neglected

"During the recent race for office in the county where a confiding tailor trusts me for my clothes, I was a candidate for nomination. It is not material what the office: the least said about it the better.

I was not solicited by numerous wealthy and influential citizens to run. I regret to say that a long letter signed by prominent men in the party was not published, requesting me, in behalf of the tax-payers of the county, to allow my name to be used to save the bleeding county. In fact, as I look back over the stormy past, wealthy and influential citizens did not seem to feel that importance attached to my nomination which should have characterized their actions.

However, there was one man keenly

those particular times in my history.

life. It is pleasant to be sought for in society, but as a candidate it is likely to be expensive. I met Jones, from Mulberry township, on the street the day after my name appeared. "Well, Dewsy,my boy," he said, familiarly, " a candidate, I see I was just saying the other day to Brown at the store, if that Dewsenberry ever runs for office he is our man. A represontative man, sir, and we will go for you strong." I was delighted, for he was counted a prominent and influential politician. A salcon was near by. We went in. I asked up Jones, and was instantly surrounded by a dozen men unknown to me, but who recognized me as they crowded up to the bar and plodged themselves to my support. Of course they were invited to take a little liquid suste-

Spy-ings. -Ohio has had snow. -Gen. Thomas snores. -Reep your feet warm. .-Gray eyes are deceitful -Real diamonds are rare. --Big noses are intellectual.

_The Earl of Derby is dead. --Cider presses are humming -Pottsville wants more light. -Pere Hyacinthe is still a lion -Seymore evades interviewers. -Atheists are the vainest men. -Pavements want attending to. -Snow is prophesied next week.

-The turnips are still growing. "Turkeys are coming to market -New York is steeple-chasing. -People complain of dull times. -Swans live three hundred years. -Scranton is given to horse racing.

-"Gibbərish" is of Arabian origin. -Corn husking parties are in season. -Pie pumkins are stored for winter. -A family paper is a family treasure. -Sandwiches were invented by an earl -Haggerty used to teach Sunday-school -Snowfell in Butler County on Tuesday

-Wheat rud rye look green and promis--Erie has been victimized by confidence men.

-Carlisle wants a soldier's monumenr

-The new postage stamps are not far off

-Beaver county has had a golden wed--"Hard winter" prophets are already a -Louisville is to have a new Republica: daily.

-Quacks are humbugging the country people. -The Sunday Republic is lively and

popular. -Gustave Dore is coming to New Yor to Steve. -The Japs are to have a railroad and telegraph. -Pittsburg rejoices in a School of Design

for women. -Heenan is thirsting for McCool's blood and \$10,000. -Remarks, like pens, are the best when

well pointed. -Vermont has ratified the Fifteenth Amendment. -Drunkenness is alarmingly prevalen n Springfield.

-Cross women are now said to be possess ed with devils. -Tin weddings are becoming fashionable in the interior.

-Returns that are always re-lied on Election returns. -There was no horse-racing at the recen Bucks county fair. -An "International Dog Show" is to be held in New York.

-A shooting party leaves this week for Thoroughfare Gap. -Eugenie has seventy-three persons in her travelling suite. -Half the New York farmers are dig-

ing for stone giants. -No country can be sublime without ocks and mountains. -During the late flood Wilkesbarre was solated on all sides. -Frank Pierce was a classmate of Long

fellows, at Bowdoin. -Pittsburg is excited over a coming wedding in high life. -The diggers in the Westmoreland coal nines are on a strike.

-Gen. Buell's sister is superior of a Convent in Indianapolis. -Wickedness is the most profitable proession in New York. -George Alfred Townsend has thirty

ecture engagements. -Accidents continue to be ous in the coal regions. -The Fat Men's Association is called "The Fold of the Fat."

-A Fat Woman's Association is to be started at Newark, N. J. -Norristown is actively engaged in raising a regiment of militia. —A Soldiers munument was dedicated at Muncy Pay on Saturday. -Mrs. Andrew Johnson is not expected

o live through the winter. -Physcians predict Poor Carlott a's death before the end of the year. -A Cincinattian has invented a piano which is played by the feet. -Erie is regaling herself with black bass, which abound in the lake.

-Two thirds of the Paris editors are said be in favor of a republic. -Boston is raising subscriptions "to purchase John Brown's farm." -A Russian claims to have solved the problem of navigating air.

-Dr. Flagg, the pain killer, has \$20,000 worth of horse-flesh in town. -Edwin M. Stanton is suggested udge of the Supreme Court. -Three hundred troops left Carlisle last week for the Western frontier. -Jeff Davis is going to preside over

Mennhis Insurance Company. Erie takes considerable interest in boatng and has three or four clubs. -Bloomsburg, Columbia county, talks f putting down a street railroad. -Harrisburg is becoming moral. She eports her police as nothing to do.

-The Corry, Pa., whetstone has enlarged; and called itself the Grindstone -The Chicago jail has over its door the rather inappropriate word "Liberty." -The mate of a red river steamer caused nutiny by calling them Congressmen.

-No newspaper repoter has yet interlewed the stone man dug up at Syracuse. ... Will-sharra has a school in which wonan's work and housekeeping are taught -- John Strait's mill always goes to sleep t 10 o'clock. That mill is well regulated -Why is a beefsteak like a locomotive? It is of not much account without its ten

-The Israelites of Pittsburg and Allegha ny have contributed \$250 to the Avondale tee, I'an daily solicited for appointments -The New York Evening Post has a "word with President Grant" which is Column in

> length. The London Speculator calls Boston Jubilee Gilmore "the musician of the multiplication table. -They are sending oysters over the Pa-

> cific Railroad from the Atlantic beds to San Francisco. In an Illinois cemetery is a tombstone bearing only the simple but touching epitaph, "Gone up."
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> —A troop of "black-horse cavalry" is

mentioned as a conspicous part of the Cuban insurgent army. -The editor of the Altoona Vindicator has been robbed of his coat by some unscrupuious sneak-thief. -Miss Agusta St. Elmo Evans has given birth to another novel. The public is doing

-Annie Wagner, according to an intelligent San Francisco jury, died of "a gunshot vound discoarged from a pistol. -Vallandingham according to the Dayon Ohio, Ledger, declines the Democratic nomination for President in 1872. -Escapes are still being made by the prisoners in the Erie jall almost daily, ow-

as well as can be expected.

ng to the condition of the building. -It is stated that the Hon. II. Greely, is not only a pillar of the Rev. Dr. Chapin's Church, but also one of its soundest sleep-"PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25, 1869.—To His-Excellency, John W. Geary, Goyerndr— Sir: Your favor of the 23d instant, tender-ing to me the position of Attorney General of this Commonwealth, has been duly re--A young man, named McClean, resid-

ing in Gettysburg, committed suicide at Meadville, last Saturday, by shooting himelf.

Mr. Drake, who put down the first oil well in this country, and who at one time was worth \$1,000,000, recently died in the noor-house. -Snow is reported in all directions: toves are up and overconts out. Winter is

coming, and a severe one, too, if the signs

are to be believed. -One of the best sort of minds is that which minds his own business. Like many other extra good things, including beeftenk, it is somewhat rare.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

LET US PROTECT OURSELVES. The physical structure of the strongest human being is vulnerable everywhere. Our bodies are endowed by nature with a certain negative power which protects them, to some extent, from unwhole some influences; but this protection is imperfect and cannot be safely relied on in unhealthy regions or under circumstances of more than ordinary danger. Therefore, it is wisdom; it is prudence; it is ommon sense to provide against such contingencies, by taking an Antidote in advance; in other words, by fortifying the system with HOSTETTERS
STOMACH BITTERS—the most complete protective
against all the epidemic and en lemic maladies that has ever been administered in any country. As a remedy for Dyspepsia, there is no medic ne that will compare with it. Whoever suffers the pangs of indigestion, anywhere on the face of the earth where HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS can be pro cured, does so voluntarily; for, as surely as truti exists, this invaluable Tonic and Alternative would restore his disordered stomach to a healthy condition. To the nervous it is also especially recommended, and in cases of confirmed constipation i also affords speedy and permanent.

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The DEAFNESS, BLINDNESS and CATARRH treated with the utmost success, by J. Isaacs, M. D., and Professor of Discusse of the Eye and Eur, this specialty) in the Medical College of Pennsylvania, 12 years experience, (formerly of Leyden, Holland.) No. 805 Arch street. Phila. Testimonials can be seen at his office. The Medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he has no secrets in his practice Artificial eyes inserted without pain. No charge for examination. [sep4-69-tfw

PAIN KILLER.

MANGATTAN, Kansas, April 17, 1866 MANATAN, Kansas, April 17, 1866.

Messes. Perry Davis & Son,

Gertlemen:— * * * I wantto say a little more about
the Pain Killer. I consider it a very valuable medicine, and always keep it on hand. I have traveled a
good deal since I have been in Kansas, and never
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