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Our State Finances: It is one of the best evidences of the Republican party, that whatever it claims before election is surely to happen after. He aimed in early youth to be an humble recent campaign, the party depended philunthropist.

mainly on our financial policy, both State To Admiral Stewart more perhaps tha

lowest passions of the people were appeal-ed to Prices in 1869 and prices in 1860 led to believe that we were rushing headlong into financial ruiu.

We entered the campaign with everything against us. The general apathy, the activity of the Democracy and their unstinted supplies of money, formed an opposition which, it was feared, would crush us. We fought the campaign mainly on two principles our financial politics and the reconstruction measures. We paraded a reduction of five millions of the State debt, and fifty millions of the National. We promised an immediate further reduction of the State debt, to the amount of. one million of dollars ... Such were our promises, and here is the fulfillment TREASURY DEPARTMENT. )

HARRISBURG, PENN'A, Nov. 1, 1869. To the Holders of the Pennsylvania five per cent. State Loan, issued under the act of June 11, 1840, and maturing

July 1, 1870: GENTLEMEN :- The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund have authorized me to give notice to all holders of the five per cent. State Loan, due July 1, 1870, that, all such bonds will be redeemed by this Department in full, with accrued interest to date of presentation.

You will therefore, notify me (at this office) of the amount of bonds you hold and desire redeemed, and I will direct the Farmers and Mechanics National Bank, of Philadelphin, to accept your transfers and pay the amount of your bonds, with These payments will be made on the first and third Saturday of every month.

Yours respectfully,

State Treasure P. S .- The interest on these bonds will cease July 1, 1870.

Had this statement of the Treasurer been-made a week or more before the election, it would, no doubt, have strengthened the party and given Gov. Geary a larger majority. The cancelling of millions of this debt, incurred by preceding democratic administrations is an indication that the second term of Gov. Geary's administration will be as successful, as honorable to himself and as advantageous to the finances, as the last. Thus while the Radical axes is cutting chips from the national debt, we are steadily but surely reducing our State liabilities The consummation of the one ginat work will be coincident with the other

"The colored troops fought bravely is the report from the west coast of Africa. where in the great decisive battle between Oko Jumbo and Ja Ja, the slaughter on both sides was terrible. It makes little. difference to Americans who Jumbo and Ja are but this news is interesting in the proof it affords as to the moral power and courage of the column troops. Home or abroad they make good soldiers.

FATHER HYACINTHE In a letter to some Boston people; asserts that he is stil a catholic and hopes to remain so. He,

The Protective Police. We are frequently asked, why agitate he tariff question when we have ample protection already? It is true that probably on about one half of our products the resent duties, with gold at 30 per ceut, which is so much additional protecion, is sufficient; and on some articles the luties are higher than necessary. But on he other half, where a large amount of abor enters into their production, they are nadequate. What the protectionists desire is a revision of the present tariff bill, and its adjustment in all its parts in the interests of home industry, increasing the duties where required, and reducing those that are too high. This is absolutely required, because home industry can never prosper with only one half the interests are fostered. It requires all to be protected from the lower labor and capital of Europe to insure general prosperity throughout the country. For instance, the protection given to the woolen interests of the country was shorn of a large portion of its advantages, because other branches of industry having intimute connection with ts prosperity were not sufficiently protected; but with the protection given, this interest has taken rapide strides, and same material. So with other manufact- faith :

A gentleman engaged in the hardware business in Philadelphia, informed us a short time ago that not one-third of the goods now found on the shelves in their stores are of foreign manufacture, while but a few years ago, more than threcfourths were imported. So with the cutlery trade. Our American manufacturers have nearly driven Sheffield cuilery out of our market; and an English agent at New York, writing to Sheffield acknowledges the fact, and advises the English manufacturers either to adopt the American patterns, or get at something else — Miners Journal.

Worthy of Monumental Honors. Two great spirits have passed from earth to the realms beyond. George Peabody this philanthropist and Admiral Stewart the christian warrior have paid nature's last tribute, and are mong those, for whom we mourn. Few men have ever lived, who have made for themselves a fame so enviable as George Peabody, or a renown like that of Admiral Stewart. The lives of both were simple and unostentations. George Perbody lived, for others more than for himself His ambition was to benefit his fellow men to leave homes and families happier for his having been near them. He became his own executor, and lavishly expended his wealth for the noblest objects of charity. How bright is the story of his life.

if people will but entrust affairs into our worker for the welfare of his race; he hands. We have pledged protection, and dies and two hemispheres do reverence to Painter for \$80,25 per noro. Farm of Jo we still demandit; we pledged civil equal- his memory. The world ever jealous of ity to the down-trodden negro, and we its honors has appla ded George Peabody have fulfilled our promises. During the as the ideal of an American patriot and and National. Both were attacked. The to any other American naval officer, the nation owes the glory of her youthful prestige at sea. He laid the foundations were compared, and displayed in divided of our merchant marine, and our fame in columns, Profligacy and corruption were, all the world. He belongs to that old charged on every hand, and every body race of naval heroes whose giant exploits ken, causing considerable expense and desound like the beauties of some fairy tale. Lay. It is now in operation again and With his silvery locks, grew the power of the nation at home and abroad. He was

> The second of the second second second The loss of two noble men, the sublimest heroes of two generations, and the full measure of our grief.

the imperial ægis of our early commerce,

and our loved here in later strength and

greatness. We can not but do him honor

now, and as he is enshrouded in the same

flag for which Decatur and Hull fought,

we record a nation's grief, a nation's sor-

Since our last issue, in which we referred to the action of the County Committee in the case of Mr. Wallings, a few facts have come to our knowledge, which a regard for justice and truth requires us to make public. The documentary evidence, which was attached as proof of the charges against Mr. Wallings consisted of several democratic tickets which the petitioners alleged were received from him. It now appears, from proof satisfactory to us, and which can be obtained at gany time, that one of the Republicans to whom these tickets are reported to have been given, and whose varacity cannot be questioned, denies ever having received them, and that the assertion was a clear misstatement. The accusers of Mr. W. should be ready to withdraw this part of the evidence so plainly incorrect.

History of the Democratic Rooster The Cincinnati Enquirer gives the following account of the "Cock that crowed in the morn," but which lately has wakened the Democracy all forlorn:

The rooster was not known in the days of Jefferson or Jackson: It was not until so late a period as 1840, the year of the log cabin,' ' hard cider,' and 'coon-skin' campaign, which resulted in the election of General Harrison, that he made his appearance. Indiana then had her State elections in August. The editor of a respected Democratic cotemporary, the Indianapolis Sentinel, was John W. C. Chapman. In those days, of course, there required days, and even weeks, to get any return from the back counties. It so happened that in some particular county in Indiana, whose name we do not recollect, the Democrats made a gain over previous elections. An enthusiastic Democrat wrote to a friend in Indianapolis the news, and not knowing Mr. Chapman, the editor of the Sentinel, personally, requested his friend to communicate the facts to Chapman, adding these significant words. Tell Chapman to crow." He little thought, by that expression in a private letter, he was furnishing a powerful party with an emblem which will last perhaps for centuries. The writer of this famous

hand correspondent. Chapman did "crow in the Sentinel, and as the business of "crowing" is usually done by the chanticleer, he brought out one of those fine large birds at the head of his columns. That was the first rooster ever placed in a Democratic paper to rejoice over a Democratic victory. As the general results of that election were against us it was a matter of derision for the whig papers, when any Whig victory was obtained, to add these words, "Tell Chapman to crow." This assisted to fix the matter in the popular mind, and to nationalize the emblem. No better one could have been adopted. The rooster is probably the most gallant and bravest of birds. He is never cunquered as long as he has life. Beaten today, he is ever ready to renew the fight | Buffalo. with his conqueror to-morrow. He is also a fine and handsome specimen of the feathered tribe, and no one more keenly | laced tea." enjoys a victory or loudly proclaims it. Mr. Chapman little thought that by intro. ducing that rooster in his columns, he wasgiving his name a celebrity which would never have been obtained, even by his sharp and forcible editorials.

THE Altoona Vindicator, fearful that its recent attacks on Packer might cause it we can now produce as fine cloths at home to be dismissed from the faithful, thus as in any country in Europe, with the proves its firm adherence to Democratic

"Our eminently Christiän-minded, borse and bull-pupological, peripatetic Bounder-by of a President, found time recently be tween drinks and starting time to issue a Thanksgiving Pronunciamento!"

Letter from Quarryville. Quarryville Nov. 6th, 1869, E ditor Spy :- Our usually quiet village was thrown into quite an unusual state of excitement during one evening of last week, by the sound of music. Casting our eyes westward we discoverd the Concstora brass band approaching. After serenading several of our citizens they proceeded to the residence of our neighbor and esteemed llow citizen John M. Shenk Esq, where they were entertained in a manner known only to those best acquainted with the large heartedness of Mr. Shenk and his estimable lady. The entertainment was kept up until the "we small hours." The Band is composed of seventeen members, under the leadership of David Kendig of Conestogn Centre, and although recently organized their performance is of a high or der. Their gentlemanly behavior during their brief visit among us, created a very

favorable impression upon all who had the pleasure of seeing and hearing them. The young men of our village and neighborhood are about organizing a Brass Band, under the leadership of Martin L. Kendig. They will soon call upon our citizens for subscriptions to aid them in the purchase of instruments. We hope they will rehands of some of our most worthy young

The citizens of Machanics Grove have organized an orchestra troupe under the leadership of Dr. B. F. Sides. The well known musical talent of the Poctor is a sure guarantee of the success of the movement. The real estate market of our section continues brisk. The following sales have taken place since my last. Farm of James P. Evans containing 130 acres to E. P. seph Kyle containing 80 acres to Margaret Kyle for \$80 per acre. Both of above are in Drumore Township. Tract of land containing 18 acres belonging Adam Mowrer near Quarryville, to Martin Herr for \$3300. Tractof land in Providence Township belonging to Augustus T. Myers containing 34 acres to Adam Mowrer for \$2700. Wmi-Geiger's new engine at his mice bank was put in operation a few weeks ago. but owing to some mismanagement in put-ting in the cluck, several of the large cog wheels connected with the pump were bro-

works well. . Teacher's Institute. The Teachers Annual Institute was held on Monday, Nov. 9th, at 10 o'clock, in Fulton Hall, and was called to order by Superintendent Evans, who made a lew opening remarks. J. P. McCaskey was elected Secretary, W. C. Pinkerton, and John Eshleman Assistant Secretaries, and Benjamin Ruth Treasurer. On motion it was agreed that the annual fee be made \$1.00, as the expenses of the Institute would be very high. The committee on publicabenefactors of an endless future is the tion was just ructed to have published a pamphlet containing a full account of the

proceedings.
The following named persons were pres The following named persons were present and gave instruction:
Prof. B. G. Northrup; of Connecticut;
Mrs. Anna T. Taudall, of New York; Prof.
Jerome Allen, of Iowa; Hon. Thos. H.,
Burrows, Prof. Fdward Brooks, Prof. J. W.
Westlake, Prof. J. V. Montgomery, Prof. S.
S. Haldeman, Prof. Theodore Apple.
Essays were read on the following subject:

pleat: "How Much?" but "How Much?" but "How Well; Self-Improvement of Pupils; The pleasure of Teaching; Fixedness of Purpose; The Old and the New System; The Eye in Teaching; The Teacher ant of School House. School House,
The following subjects were submitted to the Institute for discussion:
How can Parents and Directors be induced to visit schools more frequently?

What is the proper function of the Tex

Can Corporal Punishment be dispensed with
Are the classic Languages necessary in a course of study?
What are the immediate wants of the school?
Should studies be arranged to sait the fuure pursuits of Pupils? Should Rules be discarded in Teaching? Wm. C. Shuman, of Manor township has charge of the music, assisted by Prof. B. C. Unseld, of Columbia, who plays the ac ompaniments on a cabinet organ. On a onday afternoon Prof. Montgomer:

delivered a lecture on the manner of teach ing primary geography.
On Tuesday morning Chas. C. Seitz, of Manor township, read an essay on "The Tencher out of School." A discussion of the question of having rules in school ensued, which drew out a good many speak

In the afternoon, Proffs. Northrop and Allen gave instructions on teaching the al phabet and map drawing. The "Continental Vocalists," by invitation, sang several chorice songs, among which were the "Star Gemmed Flag" and "My wife's such a fidgedy thing." Brooks read an essay on the culture of An-

On Tuesday evoning Miss. Mifflin of this were no telegraphs, and few railroads, in the West: Locomotion was slow, and it an essay on science and religion, which was very fine.
On Wednesday morning the question How can parents and directors be induced

to visit schools more frequently? was discussed.

Before adjournment J. B. Martin, Miss Mary E. Watson, J. B. Eshleman R. S. Gutes, Benjamin Ruth, J. M. Gable and Miss, L. A. Lyle, were nominated for members of the committee on permanent certificates.
On Wednesday evening the Permanent Tescher's Society held their first annual

celebration. The exercises were very ex-cellent, and the entertainment quite a suc-Thursday was spent in discussions and drills. On Friday the excerises consisted of general discussion, essays and lectures. In the evening the usual farewell entertain bracing all who hold Chine as their head letter is now, doubtless, in his grave, and affair. This institute was the best ever is far wider it han any earthly organization of his second catching the inspiration of his second catching the inspiration of his second.

Spy-ings. -Life is a briar-patch.

-"Bogus" is a comedy, -Vivian collars are new. Gottshalk has had fever. -Bismurck is losing caste. -Cady Stanton wears tens. -This is a fine musical week. -Dana denies fisting Greely. -Alexandria has no billiards. -Grant smokes before breakfast

-Sainte-Beuve died pen in hand. -Olive Logan's teeth cost a heap. -Wisconsin is frozen 6 inches deep. -Negrojurymen enjoy the best sleep: —None but the brave deserv the blondes. Lucretin Mott is seventy soven years -Gypsum cocktails are in order at Syra-

-Base ball is about played out for the -Edwin Forrest is playing "Lear -An Alabama policeman eloped with a

-San Francisco belles tipple, "straight--There is a St. Peter's beer Cincinnati. -Newark barbers have advanced shares to 15 cents. -One fourth of the graduates of Yale never marry.

-Peabody had ordered a sarcophagus of Quincy granite. -The loss of his overcoat was a severe slam on Butler. -A dancing school is being orgaized at "-The white rubber used for nursing-bot-

ties is poisonous. winter night-caps. -Congress will have to decide naneteen ontested elections. -A posthumous oratorio of Beethoven's as been discovered.

—The November meteorş are again making their appearance. -Four prominent English magazines are -New gold discoveries are creating some xcitement in Sonors,

-Young women ride the bicycle astride in the streets of Detroit. -A colored man has been elected to the Massachusetts Legislature. -Strauss, the Vienna bandmaster, is

bankrupt. Too many notes. -Damage by frost is complained of furmers all-over the country. -Reverdy Johnson is to celebrate golden wedding November 16. -Newport, R. I., is deepening its docks with a steam dredging machine, -Running ice has already impeded navi

gation on the upper Mississippi. -An attentive correspondent reports that General Lee has a cold in his head. -The colored population of Virginia is leaving in large numbers for the South. -The Republican majority to Ohio, at

he recent election, is officially announced at 7501. -Charles Francis Adams is the historian of the "Erie war" in a recent New England -The opening song in the concert halls of Nashville, Tenn., is "who will care for Andy now?"

-Puluski Sanduskai, a Russian, formerly n General Lee's staff, now works in Maine suy mill. -- The late N. P. Willis is charged with having invented the now epidemic interviewing business. -Geo. Penbody's ancestors, who came rom England to Massachusetta in . 1635,

spelled their name "Paybody:"--The keeper of a pearut stand in Washngton recently died, leaving his daughter, who still carries on the business \$60,000. -The Prorin, Ellinois, aldermon are paid \$1 a peice for each meeting. An alarming increase in "special meetings" is reported. -Petition, fifty-six feet long, asking Con-

gress to abolish the duty on imported coal is still increasing several feet a day in The -The victims of the Stonewall disaster are placed in rough coffins and buried in a long drench dug on the crest of a hill mear the river. -The funny man of the Bosion Fost is reminded, with no disrespect to him, of a

hog; because we get so many good things -The Democracy of McClure township. Alleghany county, Pennsylvania, have General George W. Cass for President in 1872. -It is astonishing how far some men can stretch religion. Mike McCoole, the brui-

ser, prays devoutly that he may whim Allen in the coming fight. -The Desert News says the Salt Lake Theatre was, perhaps, "the first and only theatre on this Continent that was ever dedicated by prayer.

-The women of Murfreesboro are raising fund of \$4,000 with which to erect's monment to the 2,600 Confederate dead in Murfreesboro ceinetery.

OAN HALE
POPILAR CLOTHING HOUSE.

Missouri, who said last summer that he lighthale for the lightha would die on the second Saturday of October, and he kept his word.

er, and he kept his word.

—Anna Dickinson asserts that "the tronble? with men is, that they think the dirty disreputable way they have of meddling with polities is polities itself. -The sad news comes from Washington that the "fund for the travelling committees of Congress has been exhausted," and the congressional frolics must cease.

-A german who survived the Stonewall disaster grieved ovet the loss of life so much that he jumped everboatd from another steamer and was drowned. -Boston being very angry at the jokes the rest of the country is making on her re-

cent earthquake, reckons up twenty-six earthquakes that have shaken the bub since .-In the late freshet, the postmaster at Norway, Me., lashed the post-office to anelm, but the flood came and broke the rope

and landed his office in the town of Han--On a tombstone in a church yard in Ulser is the following epitaph. "Erected to: the memory of John-Phillips, accidently shot as a mark of affection by his broth-

-The autograph letter of General Washington, which has been hang ng so long in Independence Hall, and admired and revéred for so many years, turns out to be a base forgery.

-During the past fiscal year 760,000,000 letters passed through the mails of the United States. This is about 20 letters per head for every man, woman and child in the United States.

—A traveller stopped at an inn in a neighboring village, and finding the landlord landlady tighting, cried out, "Hallo, who keeps this house?". The wife replied: "That's just what we are trying to decide." -Hon. Garret Davis, of Kentucky, is onposed to removing the Capital trom Washington, and asks: "Why should not Washington City run the parallel of Rome in the duration and splendor of metropolitan his-

-As a lawyer and a doctor were walking arm in arm, a wag said to a friend, "these two are just equeal to one highwayman." "Why?" was the response." Because it is a lawyer and a doctor-your money or yourlife."
-That was a shabby trick a Vermont

away after the ceremony, departed on their tour, and left the guests without anything to eat or drink. -An editor says that his "attention was first drawn to matrimony by the skillful manner in which a girl 'handled a broom," vhereat a brother editor says the manner in which his wife handles a broom is not so

bride-fund bridegroom recently played

upon their wedding guests. They slipped

SPECIAL NOTICES.

HOW HOSTETTERS BITTERS CURE DYSPER-SIA. The whole story in a nurshell.

The office of the stomach is to convert the food into a cream-like semi-fluid, called Chyms. This is effected partly by the action of a solvent, called the gastric juice, which exudes from the coating of the stomach, and partly by a mechanical movement of that organ, which churns, as it were, the dissolv ing aliment. The Chyme passes from the stomach into the duodenum, or entrance to the bowels, where it is subjected to the action of the bile, and mutritious portion of it converted into a fluid called Chyle, which eventually becomes blood.

Now, it is evident that if the great solvent, the gatric juice, is not produced in sufficient quantity, or if the 'mechanical action of the stomach is not suffi-ciently brisk, the het process of digaction will be but Imperfectly performed. It is also clear that if the iver, which plays such an important part in chang

erate in such cases is this: They invigorate the colular membrance of the stomach, which involves the gastric juice, thereby insuring an ample suffi ciency of the fluid to completely dissolve the food ment necessary to reduce the food to a homoge neous mass. They also act specifically upon the liver, strengthening it, and so enabling it to producan ample and regular supply of bile, for the purpose of converting the nutritions particles of the Cham into Chyle, and promote the passage through the towels of the useless debris. In this way, HOSTETTER'S BITTERS oure dy

PAIN KILLER.

MESSES. PERRY DAVIS & SON, Gentlemen :- \* \* \* 1 want to say a little more about the Pain Killer. I consider it a very valuable medi-cine, and always keep it on hand. I have traveled a good deal since I have been in Kansas, and neve without taking it with me. In my practice I used it freely for the Asiatic-Cholera in 1849, and with better enecess than with any other medicine. I also used it here for Cholera in 1855, with the same good re-A. HUNTING, M. D.

\* \* " I regret to say that the Cholera has prevailed here of late te great extent. For the last three weeks, from ten to fifty or sixty fatal cases each day have been reported. I should add that the Pain Killer sent recently from the Mission House, has been used with considerable success during this epidemic. If taken in season, it is generally effectual in checking the disease. REV. CHAS. HARDING, Sholapore, India."

THE FACTS AS THEY ARE: We began in 1801 to make improvements in the style and make of Ready-Made Clothing, and continued to do so, introducing new styles and ideas every year, so that the online character of the business is now vasty better and totally different from the systems of older hozses. Our first idea is to learn exactly WHAT THE CUSTOMERS WANT. Customers can see what they are buying, our Establishment being on the corner of three large streets, Mar-(ket, Sixth and Minor streets,) abun-dant light is afforded from all direc-tions. A light store is far better for customers than a dark one. Merchants know that our sales are larger than those of any other, house in Philadelphia, in our line; hence we have to buy larger quantities of goods, and so get them at lower prices, expecially as we buy altogether for east. Buying cheapest, we can sell cheapest.

We closely examine every inch of goods that comes into our Establishment, invariably rejecting all and perfect, moth-caten and tender fabrics. The time wasted in looking aper the storks of a dozon stores can be accided, for, under one roof, we offer for sultan an assortment equal in resisty and extent to that embraced by a score of the ordinary houses. We have 600 bands employed in the manufacture of Clothing, who are constantly making upstock to take the place of that daily sold; this gives our

1 to an undisputed fact that this paper in the paper in t DEDUCTIONS. From all of the shave we de uce this one fact that Cak Hall has all the advantages of any other Clotting Establishments in the city, and in askittion these.

st—A firm composed of young men of the present generation, fully in sympathy with the rates of the day. L—An insight to the wants of the people and an en-terprise to meet these wants, which he seven years has placed Oak Hall in a position not al-ways attained in experience of twenty-five years.

.- A Building better located, better lighted, better -A Building better located, better figured, better adapted and newer in all its appointments:
-Workmen, especially Cutters, who are not only from among the best and most experienced, but are artists in their professions and couple with good work a styliciness, in which Philadelphia tailoring has been particularly deficient.

deficient.

It is the liberal patronage with which we have been favored that has enabled us to effer the unparalleled advantages, and this patronage continued and extended will faultiply advantages, which so divide between our customers and ourselves.

A visit to Oak Hall will prove every fact above stated.

WANAMAKER & BROWX.

SPECIAL NOTICE. SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP.

Schenck's Pul.Monic Syrup.

Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills, will cure Consumption. Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia, if takers according to directions. They are all three to be taken at the same time. They are all three to be taken at the same time. They cleanse the stomach, relax the liver, and put it to work; then the appears becomes good; the food digests and makes good blood; the patient begins to grow in flesh; the diseased matter ripens in the lungs, and the patient outgrows the disease and gets well. This is the only way to dure consumption.

To these three medicines Dr. J. H. Schanck, of Philadelphia, owes his unrivalled success in the treatment of pulmonary consumption. The Pulmonic Syrupripens the morbid matter is the lungs, nature throws it off by an easy expectoration, for when the phlegm or matter is ripe, a slight cough will throw it off, and the patient has rest and the lungs begin to heal.

To do this, the Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills must be freely used to cleanse the stomach and liver, so that the Pulmodrake Pills act upon the liver, removing all obstructions, relax the duels of the gall-bladder, the bile state freely and the duels of the gall-

good blood.

Schenck's Mandrake Pills act upon the liver, removing all obstructions, relax the ducks of the gall-bladder, the bile sturts freely, and the liver is soon relieved; the tools will show what the Fills can do; nothing has ever been invented, except calomel (a deadly poison which is very dangerous to use except with great earch, that will unleck a gall-bladder and start the secretions of the liver like Schenck's Mandrake Pills.

Liver Compaint is one of the most prominent causes of Consumption.

Schonck's Seaweed Toule is a gentle stimulant and alterative, and the alkeli in the Seaweed, which this prescription is made of assists the stomach to throw out the gastric piles, to dissive the food with the Pulmonic Syrup, and it is made into good blood with the properties of the cought, to stop childs to compain the sample of the cought, to stop childs to the cough the cought to stop childs to toop night sweats, heetic fever, and by so doing they disting the whole digestive powers, looking up the secretions, and eventually the patient sinks and disconsiderable whole digestive powers, looking up the secretions, and eventually the patient sinks and disconsiderable and they will all stop of their own accord. So

night swonts, hectic fever, and by so doing they dirangethe, whole digestive powers, looking up the secretions, and eventually the patient sinks and diveDr. Schenek, in his treatment, does not try to stea,
a cough, night sweats, chills or fever. Remove the
acuse, and they will all stop of their own accord. No
one can be cured of Consumption, Liver Complaint,
Dyspepsia, Caturrh, Canker, Ulcerated Thront, unless the liver and stomach are made healthy.
If a person nus consumption, of course the lungs
are in some way diseased, either tubercles, abscesses,
bronchial irritation, pleura adhesion, or the lungs
are an mass of inflammation and, fast decaying. In
such cases what must be done? It is not only the
lungs that are waating, but it is the whole body. The
stomach and liver have, lost their power to make
blood out of food. Now the only chance is to take
Schenek's three medicines, which will bring up a
sone to the stomach, the patient will begin to want
food, it will digest easily and make good blood; then
the patient begins to gain in flesh, and as soon as
the body begins to grow, the lungs commence to hea'
up, and the patient gets fleshy and well. This is the
only way to oure consumption.

When there is no lung disease, and only Liver
Complant and Dyspepsia, Schenck's Seaweed Tonic
and Mandrake Pilis are sufficient without the Pulmonic Syrup. Take the Mandrake Pilis freely in ah'
billons complaints, as they are perfectly harmies.
Dr. Schenck, who has enjoyed uninterrupted health
for many years past, and now welgins 22 pounds;
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