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The Editorial Convention. The annual meeting of the Editorial Association of Pennsylvania will be held at Harrisburg, next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Whatever business may. come before it, we respectfully urge for its consideration the subject of advertising agencies and their relation with the business of papers ... It is well known by all newspaper men and to a large portion of the reading public, that advertising agents. whose places of business are located in our large cities, often presume to dictate their the space in a local paper at as ; low rates commission of 20 per cent from the prices of the House, upon which allowed publishers, thus making in many cases, 40 per cent on the regular newspaper rates. This may be considered a legitimate transaction so far as the agents are tees on the Judiciary, Federal Relations, to home patrons of local papers.

To illustrate these business transactions let us give an instance: A few weeks ago, an agent for a patent medicine called at this office and inquired our terms for a certain amount of space, for a certain time We gave him the figures. He manifested. surprise at our rates, and replied that he had never paid more than one-third as much in other newspapers. He then adopted the method (always resorted to by these men) of offering a price, beyond which he would not go. We promptly declined the offer, and fortified our refusal with the assertion, that we would sooner give our space to home patronage at half the usual rates than sacrifice it to some illegitimate patent medicine traffic. We have repeatedly refused foreign advertisements, of a different character, for the

This matter demands the earnest atten-Thursday. Let the best standard news- gratitude for public confidence, and grounds against these innovations. While sity for a grand effort to save the domestic we intend these remarks to apply to sd- productions of the country from the grasp vertising agents generally, we can in just of free traders and foreign competition, tice add that there are some very honor- A healthful financial condition should be able exceptions. As a rule however this every where maintained, so that Pennsylstatement will apply. It is beyond a vania shall stand hereafter, as heretofore, doubt to the advantage of every business man to advertise. He seeks the best papers, and is of course willing to pay living attention, and often applauded. The rates. The influence and circulation of a opening of the new term is attended local paper can be increased by making it with the most favorable auspices. a legitimate medium of pushess. Let HENRY WARD BEECHER's salary that backof the head, when she screamed, For the newspapers, who are represented in the coming Editorial Association combine against these foreign impositions, and establish reliable agencie, whose business it shall be to solicit advertisements for the preacher with such an income can do with papers at regular home rates. We know of up movement which will so much tend to establish newspapers upon a firm financial basis. It is for the interest of the publisher as well as for the advertiser-Several of our leading journals have taken this ground and we are only waiting for the meeting of the Association to see it adopted generally

will be found a half page illustration of a group of "Thugs." It is not known positively who the artist was, or when he executed it—some suppose immediately after

very important committees.

The Scull-Findlay Case. Whatever position different individuals or journals may hold with regard to the

t is clear to the unbiassed mind that there is ample room for an honest diversity of opinion. We assert this, not because we would cast the slightest imputation upon the integrity of any member of the Senate, or upon any of the republican journals, which have entered into the discussion of the subject. Since our last issue we have had an opportunity of making a personal examination of all the papers, which are on file in the Senate. From

these we gather the following facts: The 20th Senatorial district is composed of Somerset, Fulton and Bedford counties. The return judges of Somerset county to the number of twenty-two, met on Friday after the election and filed in the Prothonotary's office their official return, signed and attested by each one. A copy of this over the signature of the Prothonotary, and stamped with the seal of Som-

erset county is on file in the Senate. This

return sets forth that a Mr. Hicks was elected the district return judge." Upon the district return, and upon which the final 'award of the seat is made the name of Mowry appears as return judge for Somerset. When or how this man Mowry was elected does not appear. Hicks, however is beyond dispute the regularly elected officer, and the only. person qualified to sign the return. Accepting the return of Somerset county as certified to by the twenty-two return judges, and which elects Hicks a member

teen votes and entitle him to the seat. On the other hand it is asserted that Alleghany township was left out (not by collusion however) of the Hicks return, and that this township will change the result so far as to give Findlay a majority of

of the board of District return judges, it

would give Scull a clear majority of seven-

twenty-three. From this statement it will appear that there is room for diversity of opinion and ection, and that different Senators can hold different views without incurring dishonest imputations, or be charged with acting for "mere party supremacy."

Letter from Mr. A. M. Rambo. The following letter, which fully explains itself, has been handed us for it has been successful. He noticed, for publication. Our readers can recall the ctrcumstances of the case referred to. We cheerfully give place to this commu- and the Park skaters the benefit of a nication, as it authoritatively denies the statements made by a former correspondent of this paper, and at the same time The Gulf Stream, with its comparatively disclaims any ill will on the part of the

COLUMBIA, Jan. 18, 1870
EDITOR OF THE COLUMBIA SPY:—During
the month of September, 1868, while I was
editor and publisher of the COLUMBIA SPY. a communication over the signature of "Scribe" appeared in that paper prejudi-cial to the character and standing of Maj, Ellwood Griest, who was then a candidate

Ellwood Griest, who was then a candidate for Congress.

The article was not written by me, neither had I any knowledge with regard to the truth or falsity of the charges therein made. In justice to myself and all parties concerned, I disclaim the authorship of the article referred to, and regret its publication. Tion.

I know Mr. Griest to be a gentleman, and to do bim injury was never any intent of mine.

The testimony of persons who were intimate with Mr. Griest, while a citizen of Christiana, directly disprove the allegations contained in said article, and I now take pleasure in publicly stating this fact.

A. M. RAMBO.

. wn terms to newspapers. They secure Standing Committees of the Honse. as possible, offer it to advertisers at a the SPY the standing Committee of the where we are to get our ice from, and what price 20 per cent less, and then deduct a Senate. Below we give the Committees prospect there may be for skating and

the Language members hold positions. Mr. Ringehl is chairman of Estates and Escheats, and is a member of the commit-

concerned; but it is not so with respect Retrenchment and Reform and Ways and Means. Mr. Godsbalk is chairman of the Military, and is a member of the committees

on Corporations, and Retrenchment and Reform. Mr. Herr is a member of the commit-

tees on Ways and Means, Education and Corporations. Mr. Wiley is a member of the committee on Railroads, Agriculture, and Ac-

counts.

In another column will be found the Governor's Inaugural address. As a state paper it is one of Governor Geary's best. Never before did the Chief Executive of the State take such a positive stand against corruption and corrupting influences. He is outspoken and fearless upon the question of reform, and we accept his inaugural as forshadowing a new and bright era in the government of Pennsylvania. The Governor opens his address tion of the Editorial Association next with the recognition of a Supreme Ruler, paper of the State, which are always the vindication of the administration just clos best advertising mediums, take positive ed. Special attention is invited to the neces

the Keystone State. The address was listened to with silent

now \$\$20,000 per annum. We fear the pleasant truth when it says that in two buildings in Charleston, S. C. A fre impunity a thousand things, the least criminal of which would send a poor country parson to the dogs, and to the devil, very speedily. No clergyman in a threadbare cont and napless hat, and too virtuous and charitable to be rich, without, utter min, play the part which was enacted at Astor House, by the Rev. Mr. Beecher and the Rev. Mr. Frothing.

ham Is Harper's Weekly for January 29th, The Stanton Fund has reached; one liundred thousand dollars, and will probably soon reach twenty-five thousand. the primary elections last fall. We fail nations to Rawlins' family, to Generals

THE landed property of Geo. Peabody in England has been seized by the Crown on the ground of his being an alien. special act of Parliament, it will be a burning shame to the boasted generosity of England. We look for a speedy restitu-

Internal Revenue Vagaries. Since the agitation of the ten dollar icense law, and the earnest protests by citizens and by our representatives in Congress, the subject has received the attention of the Revenue Bureau. It is evideut that the original intention of this law was not to impose this tax, but the subsequent decision was made because the comnissioner was compelled to give official notice of a construction which has remain. ed a dead letter for a number of years. The bill introduced by Mr. Dickey and the action of Gen. Schenck in and out of ¿Congress in openly opposing this feature of the law, have caused a partial revocation as we learn from the following dispatch to the Philadelphia Day of January 15th:

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue ruled that all farmers who made it a business or occupation to sell in the market houses or other places, must pay the regular retail trader's license; but if they merely, from time to time, sold, as an ineident, the productions of their own farms they were exempt. He orders the greatest latitude to be given, so that farmers may have a chance; but those parties who do not produce, and others who do produce, and sell the productions of other farms as well as their own, must be made

The Weather the Winds and the

Gulf Stream. "The oldest inhabitant" begins to won der what is the matter with the weather. We have but a speck of winter, and that easly in the season, and lately we have been enveloped in warm mists, with occasional rains to clear them up. In fact every one pronounces the weather unseasonable. We called the attention of our atmospheric philosopher to this unusual state of things, and after much learned speculation he came to the conclusion that the Gulf Stream is waging a desperate war with the north and west winds, and that example, several efforts that these winds had made to clear up the sky, to give us sharp, frosty snap, and failing in this to give us a cold snow storm; but all in vain. warm southeast wind, remains master of the situation. Another philosopher-our earthquake philosopher-started the theory that possibly the bed of the Atlantic had been upheaved, and had driven the Gulf Stream nearer the shore than it u ually runs. He had no facts, however, and had not consulted the spiritual mediums for information. One thing is evident, and that is, our climate is and has been under the power of that mighty river of the ocean. Every one who has been to sea knows whence these warm nists and this mild weather come. It is really Gulf Stream weather, whatever may be the cause. We call upon the astronomers, weather-wise men and philosophers generally to give us a solution of this interesting phenomenon; for we want to We announced in the last number of know how much coul to lay in our cellars,

> -The perfection of politeness is to be able to pull a man's nose without giving him

> offence.
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> -A Louisiana planter progressed finely in taming a young panther until the animal got large enough to lunch off his owner, one

> night, when hungry.
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> -A Boston merchant wishes so to manufacture check books perforated like sheets of postage stamps, that the checks may be easily separated.

> -Surgeon Nelaton says that fifteen minutes ride on horseback would kill Napoleon; and Rochefort offers to furnish the uddla-harsa free of expense. -Mrs. Dr. Walker had a little difference with a Kansas railway conductor, but shut him quickly up, like a jacknife, by calling

> him "a dirty, indorous man." -A Connecticut Yankee has invented nachine for automatically feeding horses poultry and cattle without the presence of an attendant being necessary.

> -Astonishing fashions in spring hats and bonnets are promised. Perhaps the bonnet will be worn under the chin, and a bowknot tied on the top of the head. -A woman in New York dying from illness, recently, killed herself in order to es-

cape the intense pain. She cut her arm and ide with a knife, and the wounds hastened her death. -The Minnesota Senate consists of twee y married men, and two Bachelors. In the

louse there are forty-one married men and six bachelors. Majority of married men on joint ballot, fifty-three. -A witness in Richmond (Va.) Court,

ast week, told the Judge to "hush his mouth, as he couldn't talk to two men at once." He had an opportunity to reflect upon his rudeness in jail. -The immigration of Chinese to California is said to have now reached a total of

138,580. Of these but 41,000 remain there the others having either died, returned to China, or gone to other States.

Schoolmaster in Maine attempted the other day to punish a naughty girl. She started to run and he caught her by the

Lord's sake, save my new switch." A Parrot shell, one of Gilmore's pills, as found the other day lodged between nearly destroyed one of the buildings, bu fortunately, did onot reach the unexploded

shell or it near boid a sail control There is a wonderful "Healing Pool" n' Gratiot County, Michigan. A well three and a balt inches in dlameter; sonk in search of petroleum, began, at a depth of

to be a vertical Pool of Betheeds. .- A fine-looking manientered a church in Washington last week, where a protracted more: The old idea that regulations are unmeeting was in progress, and after listening a while to the proceedings, stated that he institute in Rawlins' family, to Generals termination of committing suicide, and left JOHN W. GEARY.

merits of the Scull-Findlay election case, Should this seizure not be released by The Inauguration Ceremonies on Tuesday.

> Address of His Excellency—linpos ing Demonstration, Contemptible Conduct of the Harrisburg Fire Department, Etc., Etc., Etc.,

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[Special Correspondence of the SPY.] HARBISBURG, Jun. 18, 1870. This is a gala day in Harrisburg. The people have donned their holiday attire, and experience, and resulted in the rapid and "fair women and blave n.en" are parading the streets. Capitol Hill is alive with the representatives of Pennsylvania's leading families. Her work shops and places of business have poured out their quota of the Governor's admirers. Every thing indicates that the day will long be remembered as one of the proudest in our

.The military and civic bodies formed in line on State street; between their ranks the Governor, heads of departments, legislative committees and invited guests were driven to the platform in front of the Capitol where the Governor delivered the inaugural address.

The procession made a fine display. The prilliantly attired soldiers and tiremen were the centre of attraction. The Scott Legion acted as guard of Honor.

The procession as originally designed, was to include the Fire Department of Harris-burg, consisting of seven companies. These con panies had formed on Market square with the head of column resting on the line of march. Among the yisking soldiers were the Excelsior "Reserves," a colored regiment from Philadelphia (about one hundred strong,) who were assigned a position in advance of the firemen. The Harrisburg firemen, declining to march with the colored troops, did not join the procession, but filed up Second street to their respective hose houses. They forgot for the moment that many of those same troops had served their country faithfully in battle. The Fire Department did not leave the and upon all other good citizens, and esprosession as has been erroneously stated. as they had not joined it; they had only formed in line. This action was universally denounced, and bus been characterized by the citizens of Harrisburg as mean and contemptible. Their refusal to join the procession injured no one but themselves. After the prosession, all things being in readiness at the Capitol, prayer was offered ov Bishop Simpson.

George Hamersly, Clerk of the Senate, read the certificate of election of the Gov-

Speaker Charles H. Stinson, of the Senate then stepped forward and administered the following oath to Governor Geary: "You do swear that you will support the Constitution of the United States. So help

you God.

"You do also swear that you will support the Constitution of Pennsylvania, and that you will perform your duty as Governor with fidelity. So help you God.

Governor Geary's Inaugural. FELLOW-CITIZENS:-Having been honored second time; by the voluntary suffrages of my countrymen as their choice for Cheif Magistrate of the Commonwelth of Pennsylvania, I have in the presence of God and this assembled multitude, renewed the served, there should be no reduction of dusolemn and binding obligation required of ties which shall enable the underpaid and me by law, to support the State and National Constitution, and to preform with fidelity | flood our State with the product of their the duties devolving upon me as Governor. It shall be my constant, aim and most arnest effort to observe the very letter as

well as the full spirit, meaning and inten-of the obligation I have just taken Deeply impressed with the most prot found gratitude, I can but express my most hearty thanks to the good citizens of this Commonwelth for the generous confilence and partiality they have reposed in me by reelection to the most honorable and responsible position in their gift, But knowing well their exactions and requirements of one who occupies a position, so clear that the policy of free-trade can never exalted, it is with extreme diffidence I permanently benefit any country that will uihilities of such vast importance, which even the boldest and most gifted might hesitate to assume. And however determined may be my endeavors to realize the expectations of my riends in support of the right, and to battle against whatever, in my judgement, may be wrong, still I am conscious of the necessity for some sustaining power, and, therefore, I unhesitatingly acknowledge my dependence upon the enlightened support and patriotism of my fellow-citizens, and my firm reliance upon the unerring wisdom and never failing aid of Him who

ontrols alike the destinies of individuals and of nations. The settlement of the vexed questions growing out of the armed conflict with treason, devolves a mighty responsibility on the loyal men of the land. Armed re ellion was signally crushed by the force of armed loyalty, and the government has triumphantly established its ability successfully to suppress domestic insurrection, however giguntic. The war itself-has served to stimulate our people to fresh energies, and to the development of new enterprises. Our manufactories have multiplied, plenty has smiled upon our fields, and blessed the labors of the husband man. Peace has restored our people to their homes, and cheered our firesides The rates of taxation have been reduced, and are entirely ab-1ished upon real estate for the use of the Commonwelth. Our State debt is being steadily and surely liquidated. Immense sums have been paid for pensions and other charities. The cause of education has advanced and the institutions for the support and tuition of the soldiers' orphans nave been liberally supplied. Railroads have been constructed, and new ninterial esources developed. And thus our State and Nation are rapidly progressing in the attainment of those elements of greatness which have already placed our country in the foremost rank of the powers of the earth. The great rallroad which binds our State to the Far West, and it in turn to the riental nations, that; been completed, and all our efforts to add to our material, prosperity have been crowned with uhpar-alloled success.

It was my privilege to announce from this stand, three years ago, the principles which would guide me in the administration of the office of Governor. At the time I dwelt upon and expressed my views in reference to all questions then occupying isbare of publicattention. I have since, rom time to time, in messages to the Legislature, set forth the condition of the State, recommended such measures as I deemed expedient and calculated to advance her initerest, and expressed my views upon the Union are mongjour nighest duties. Let various topics of the day that were of State ne oncourage every branch of home indusor National importance. And having fully reflected thereon, I am the more confirmed. 200 feet, to spout water so powerfully magnetic that pen knives disped into it becames therein, and know soft non-reason why I ing forward to the prize of the mainfest dest
permanently magnetized and tin-cups and; should not endorse and reiter them as they of our glorious Commonwealth, we may
glass, tumblers held in the water were galvanized with a coating closely resombling mulgated them word for word. And now, hope for her increasing prosperity, and,
mulgated them word for word. And now, hope for the smiles of an approving
gold. But the marvelous peculiarity of
this water is its healing power. It seems
broadest sense, as a representative to my in the small provide a continuance of the onstituents, and considering the magnithe people and incum bent upon myself, to

blessings and favors which we, as a people tude of the interest which have again been have long enjoyed, that Pennsylvania may be ever ready to extend her sympathies to those struggling for liberty, to succor the refer them to the documents indicated, for helpless exile and be an asylum to the per-secuted and oppressed; and thus forever an ontline of the general policy which is in-tended as a guide for the incoming admin-istration, rather than encumber this ad-dress, or unnecessarily delay this audience-whith their repetition: Ti have no new to recognize any of the parties represent. Grant and Sherman before, they were clothed with political patronage, and this red to stanton's family place our research the folding a lady friend on the tention. Meeting a lady friend on the tention. The tention of committing suicide, and left three letters on his desk explaining his intention, and the tention. Meeting a lady friend on the tention of understand the late of t identify herself with the cause of equal interest of my State and country, and for DENCE."

SPECIAL NOTICES. the rectitude of my intention. And although the ability which I bring to the discharge of such high duties may be lim-

ited I shall confidently rely upon the kind

indulgence of my fellow-citizens and upon a conscientious effort to uphold unblem-

ished, and transmit unturnished to my

successor in office, and to posterity, the

air fame and good name of our magnificent

Difficulties of no ordinary character con-

stantly surround your Executive officer in

the discharge of the many duties devolving

upon him, concerning each of which there

may be conflicting opinions. It being,

therefore, impossible to satisfy all, his only

safeguard is to adopt, and act in accordance

with those sterling and beneficent maxims

to which the early fathers gave atterance,

which have been sanctioned by wisdom

growth and prosperity of our institutions,

and the liberty and happiness of our peo

The Constitution vests " the supreme Ex-

ecutive power" of the State in the Governor,

and directs that "he shall take care that

the laws be faithfully executed." The su-

preme earthly authority recognized by us,

therefore, is the law—the rightfully determined will of the people. "No citizen is so exalted as to be above, and none so low as

to be beneath its power." The Execu-

tive is as much the subject of the laws of

the State as the humblest individual with-

in its borders. In pursuance of these prin-

ciples, and in the execution of the laws, I

faithfully to discharge every official duty

with a full reference to my sworn obligation

and as I shall answer at the last great day.

It should be our earnest effort to faithful-

ly discharge all our obligations and respon-

sibilities, both as citizens and magistrates.
We should cease to tolerate anything as

politically right, that is morally wrong,"

and actively proscribe the corruption which

too frequently marks the administration of

public affairs-an evil to which attention

cannot too frequently or too forcibly be in-

vited. No sign more certainly indicates

the downfall of free institutions than the in-

difference of the people to the moral depravity of those in authority. All history warns

us to hold to our integrity as we value our

national existence. Forcibly impressed with these ideas, I call upon all legislators,

pecially upon conductors of the public press

ple-to aid in giving that tone to public sen-

relieve her from the reproach of even coun-

world an evidence, most conclusive, that

Owing to the many efforts made on the

part of free traders for the abolishment of

the natural and wholesome protection now

afforded to our home industry and to labor.

I consider it a subject which claims a por-

tion of our time and attention. If our na-

tional industry and natural productions re-

presented by thousands of factories, mines

and other sources of labor, are to be pre-

overworked population of the Old World to

mines and workshops at the cost of our de-

struction. The articles thus admitted would undersell the products of our arti-

zans at our very doors, and our factories would be closed, as therefore, by similar causes. This will throw out of employment

thousands of industrious men, and entail

ruin upon them and their families; merely

for the benefit and aggrandizement of for-

eign manufacturers and capitalists. As soon

as our industrial arms are paralyzed and

competition is destroyed, the monopolist

can command his own price, and it is thus

action its adoption. Impelled by every

feeling of every interest, humanity and jus-

ice for our artizans and laorers, we should

unhesitatingly set our faces against this

eresy. We should, therefore, not only

arnestly legislate for the benefit of capital.

but for the tolling sons and daughters of

our country. It should be our constant ef-

fort to improve their social condition to

advance their intellectual status, and above

all to shield them from the destitution

which is threatened by the enemies of pro-

In my several messages to the Legisla-

ture I have taken occasion to refer to a sub

ject which'I regard as of paramount impor

tance to the prosperity and even the stabil-

ity of our government. No nation can long

exist that attempts to violate any of its ob-

ligations. The most prominent among these is the faithful payment of all its in-

debtedness. No good reason can be given

for the repudiation of a single farthing. I

said in my message of January, 1868," The

people of Pennsylvnin, ever true to the

Union, and answerving in their determina-

tion to preserve its honor, integrity and

perpetuity, are proud and free to assert the

sacredness of the national debt, and that its

In my message of 1869, I called attention to

the same subject, in these words: "The

voice of Pennsylvania, as well as that of a

majority of the States has at the bullot-box

al indebtedness, no matter how heavy the

burden, will be paid according to the letter

and spirit of the agreements made and enter

ed into, the time the debt was contracted;

and that in this, as in all other respects, our

individual and national honor must and

shall be preserved." These sentiments so

olearly expressed, I-have taken frequent

occusion to reiterate, and it affords me great

satisfaction to observe that many who have

heretofore been hostile to, or silent on this

most important subject, are becoming warm

in their advocacy of the principles here

Those who saved this government from

the destruction designed by treason, are they who will perpetuate it as a blessing

for future generations. All that is asked.

of the people is to strengthen and uphold the hands of the men who have been called

that work is unished in the spirit in which it has been begun by the present National Administration, we will have a government

and a country mighty in their munificence

glorious in their prosperity.

The preservation of the peace and quiet

of our country, maintaining unsulfied our

pational donor, and the harmony of the

Union are among our nighest duties. Let.

try, advance the true interests of moral, physical and intellectual labor, and reach-

enunciated.

proclaimed to the world that all our nation-

ultimate payment in full must be secured "

tection to our industrial pursuits.

self government is a failure.

the ever faithful sentinels of a tree peo-

have endeavored, during my term of office

old Commonwelth.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

LET COMMON SENSE DECIDE.

What is the rational mode of procedure in cases of general debility and nervous prostration? Does not reason tell us thut judicious stimulation is required. To resort to violent purgation in such a case is as absurd as it would be to bleed a starving man. Yet it is done every day. Yes, this stupid and unphilosophical practice is continued in the teeth of the great fact that physical weakness, with all the nervous distarbances that accompany it, is more certainly and rapidly relieved by Hosterters's Stodach of the howels, and that this synytom must not be overlooked. But while the discharge of the waste matter of the system is expedited or regulated, its vigor must be recruited. The Bitters do both. They combine aperient and anti-billious properties, with extraordinary tonic power. Even while removing obstructions from the bowels, they tone and invigorate those organs. Through the stomach, upon which the great vegetable specific acts directly, it gives a healthy and permanent impetus to every enfectled function. Digestion is facilitated, the facering circulation regulated, the blood reinforced with a new accession of the alimentary principle, the nerves braced, and all the dormant powers of the system roused into healthy action; not spasmodically, as would be the case if a mere stimulant were administered, but for a continuance. It is in this way that such extraordinary changes are wrought in the condition of the feeble, emaciated and nervous invalids by the use of this wonderful corrective, alterative and tonic. Let common sense decide between such a prepararation and a prostrating catharities upplemented by a polsonous astringent like strychnine of quinta.

PAIN KILLER.

MANHATTAN, Kansas, April 17, 1868. Messes, Perry Davis & Son, Gentlemen:— * * * I want to say a little more about he 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 without taking it with me. In my practice I used it freely for the Asiatic Cholera in 1849, and with better success than with any other medicine. I also used it here for Cholera in 1855, with tee same good re-A. LUNTING, M. D.

* * * "I regret to say that the cholera has prevailed here of late to 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 Pan Killer sent recently from the Mission House, has been used with considerable success during this epidemic. If taken in season, it is generally effec tual in checking the disease. Rev. CHAS. HARDING, Sholapore, India."

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