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Newspaper Postage. The shrewed shape in which the House of Representatives passed its bill abolishing the franking privilege is having the effect intended. The House's shrewdness in incorporating with the abolition of the franking privilege proper, the abolition of such a spirit of opposition among the mail lead to the exentual re-establishing of the livindictive assaults upon free trade demofranking privilege. The House of Representatives may possibly be able to stand such a direct blow to the unanimities and privileges now enjoyed by the reading public of this newspaper realm; but it has certainly exhibited a rare degree of selfishness: so-clearly uniting the abuse with this enlightened provision of the law, and sacrificing both. The franking privilege of newspaper is a benefit to the community.; that of Congress an unmitigated. evil and an incative to extravagance. One should be abolished, the other retained. Even should the whole privilege be abolished, members of Congress will appropriate untold sums of money for their own postage. That there should be a liberal appropriation no one will deny, so that communication; with the people may be free and impartial; but that there should be such a prerogative attached to M. Cs. as to be allowed to "frunk" a trunk and

Consistancy a Jewel.

startling fact.

The Inquirer in commenting on th Auditor's report says : As in his report of last year, Shock continually tells us that persons have stated

certain things to him, as in the case of the repairing of bridges, he says the compensation given was \$5 per day, for the contracto and \$3 per day, for his hands, and the "others as competent and responsible, have stated that they could and would have done it for less." Now, we submit, that the say so's of people in respect to what they would have charged, after a job is done, are not proper matter for an official report.

In another place: In revenge, we suppose, for the apparent

alight of Mr. Shock's council, he objects to a number of things done by these officers, among them the payment of \$2.75 per day. for painting the Court House. This, we understand, was the price generally paid at the time the job was given out.

We would gently inquire how much less of the "say so" there is in understand ing than in stating. The difference we presume is the overwhelming preponderance of Bro. Greist's superior understanding.

A copy of the Public Ledger Almanac, now lying open before us, has, under the head of "Government of the United States," page 36, Attorney General, William Strong, of Pennsylvania," and under the sub-head of "Associate Justices" of the Supreme Cour of the United States, Ebenezer R. Hoar, of Massachusetts." . Whether this occurs in the first or second edition of the "Almanac" we are not informed, but it denotes great euterprise on the part of our friends, across the street. A work that can foretell the coming of comets and eclipses, as almane acs usually do, ought to be able to anticipate political events, and we, therefore, infer that Judge Strong is to be Attorney General, and Mr. Hoar Associate Justice of the United States. This is what some people call the doctrine of election," or predestination," which possibly meets the views of both Judge Strong and Judge Hoar. We are glad that the matter is settled, and hope the Washington corresMr. Warfel in the Senate.

Among the most important measures before the Legislature are the bills introduced by Senator Warfel, one an act to devotes nearly two columns to prove that create an Insurance Department, and the it means nothing, and that it is merely other to provide for the safe keeping of the effusion of a man with strong prejuthe funds of the State, and to reduce the dices and weak intellect. If Maj. Greist public indebtedness. The bill to provide an Insurance Bureau is one of vital interest to the Commonwealth. Place our nsurance companies under the watchfu, care of the State; and they will become reliable and popular to such an extent, that our people will invest in local com panies, and thus reap the advantage of keeping their money at home. This bill f passed, will supply a want long felt. The act to provide for the safe keeping

of the State funds, requires .that sealed proposals be invited by the commissioners of the Sinking fund for the safe keeping of the State monies, accompanied with competent security, and stipulating in each bid, the maximum amount of state funds they will be willing to hold, and the rate of interest they are willing to pay for the daily balance on hand. A provision is attached requiring each successful bidder to deposit with the Treasurer bonds of Pennsylvania, or coupon bonds of the U. S., the market value of which at the date of deposit, shall be at least eleven and one-ninth per centum more, than the maximum amount of State funds to be awarded. Other necessary restrictions and provisions are added, which commend this act, as the best and wisest yet offered to the consideration of the Senate,

The course of Mr. Warfel in the Senate has been so decided, dignified, honest, that he is receiving the cordial; approval, of his intelligent constituency. His influence in the Senate is flattering, and weanticipate an early adoption of the excellent measure herein proposed for the final adjustment of the rexed question of the unexpended balance."

The Herald and Free trade. The Columbia Rerald has either lost es political influence or it never had any. For several months it has been preaching protective tariff, and trying to teach demeratic members to favor a protective

In looking over the proceedings of Conress, we find that the following resolution offered by Mr. Marshall of Illinois, an outspoken free trader, came up for consideration on Monday:

Resolved, That in the preparation of a bill for the modification of existing tariff laws Congress should confine its action strictly to the preparation of a tariff for revenue exclusively, and that the duties on no article should be greater than that which would give the maximum on such article.

This is a direct blow at protection, and resolution striking at the very basis of prosperity of our poorer classes. On a notion to lay on the table, the following named democrats from Pennsylvania voted in the negative: Getz, Haldeman, Read-

It will be seen at a glance how, ingeniously the enemy tried to couch the terms of their surrender to free traders. Judge Woodward, the type and boast of democracy brought, up the rearguard, and sealthe privilege of transmitting newspapers ed his devotion to a measure which would free within the county where they are be most ruinous, to Pennsylvania. In published. The effect intended was to view of this recent attempt to strike a raise an alarm concerning their circulation death blow at Pennsylvania,s prosperity, among poorly established papers, and we suggest that our neighbor turn his atention, as well as the attention of his subscribers of all newspapers as would "hundred dollar man" to splenetics and

> cratic members in Congress. It is bad policy to prate about trifling extravagance at home, while party leaders would, at one fell-blow, destroy the only, measure which protect Pennsylvania's wealth and prosperity.

Contrasts. The last mine years have exhibited iome most wonderful and idramatic resending of Mr. Revel, colored, to take the seat of Jeff. Davis in the Senate of the United States. And we donnot mean "Davis' seat" in any metanborical sense. It is Jeff's actual scattin on the ! Senate chamber, the chair upon the desk of which the great rebel pounded out his threats and hints of secession nine years ago - that the Senators are planning to give Mr. Revel. This seat which then was occupied by a white man from Mississippi whose chief end was to assert, the all its contents to be sent by mail is a right of white men to hold black ones disfranchised and without rights. Now it is to be filled by a black man whose chief aim seems to be-if we can trust Washington reports-to get white reliels wonderful. That requires an explanation and here it is. An 'interviewer" of the New York World speaks thus of a tete a tete with the colored Senator :

"Mr. Revels, clad in a suit of black, with his not very curly, closely trimmed hair, with his cheeks cleanly-shaven, leaving a closely-cropped beard on his chin, with his face all smiling, and his soft brown hand softly stroking your correspondent's knee, loo ed as benignant ind philanthropic as one could wish.

A World man who would have dared Governor Geary for the very determined to interview a "nigger" six years ago, nuch less have dured to let his "soft brown hand" stroke his knee in the intimacy of a familiar conversation-without saying mything about the smell-would have lities, in the able and elaborate message; been dropped from the staff of that paper, even his open enemies must see the like a hot potato. The World would mark of a strong, independent mind. not have risked its Democratic reputation | Philadelphia needs relief from a drunken hen by publishing such "abolition" stuff Police force, but the governor too strictly But even the Democracy are changing regards his oath of office, to allow unlawful with the times and growing strangely indifferent to associations that used to pro-

voke their loud voiced horror. The Herald wants us to drop the point we made about their obscene publication. and now since they have shown sufficient contrition we will forbear, provided they keep good their promise never to outrage public sentiment, so villianously

We are very amused at the attempt, of "thugs." It only shows their profounds ignorance, and their constitutional dislike Minister, who so named the National Capfor the truth. We would offer for the serious consideration of the great egotistical Insurances Agent the moral of the with new legs and arms every five years pondents will give themselves no more. Sable, A lie may do well for a time, but is to become a law, there ought to be some trouble about it. The Day well six a bad shilling it's found out at last. provision for supplying a first class article.

Greist on the Auditors' Report. The Inquirer after calling the Auditors' report the annual growl of Col. Shoch. means that Col. Shoch and his associates have strong prejudices against "thuggerry" and a weakness for exposing corruption, we agree with him. The laborious article of the Inquirer is mainly directed

against that portion of the report which strikes at prison abuses, and comes to the defence of Mr. Sensenig in this "that it requires a rare combination of rather desirable qualities to make a good prison keeper." Now this is refreshing indeed, in view, of the fact that Mr. Sensenig with his "desirable qualities." netted ac cording to the Auditors' unimpeachable testimony, nearly \$7000.00 during one year. The Inquirer, as well as any intelligent citizen khows that there should be

no office in the county, to which there is so little responsibility attached as that of the prison keeper, which should net for its incumbent the princely sum of nearly \$7000.00 annually. No one officer should be enriched at the expense of the county and its tax-payers. The Inquirer, pre tending to deprecate the recent "bolt" in the legistature, as having a tendency to destroy party discipline, and to weaken it against the combinations of democracy, ought consistently with its professions advocate economy and retrenchment at home. But it fails to do this, and failing marks its sympathy with corruption.

In defence of its position it instances several counties, among them York, which pay even higher rates for maintaining prisoners than Lancaster. This is however no justification. The York True Democrat protests against the extortionate rate now paid by that county for prisoners; and suggests that it would be better to have the prisoners served from some firstclass restaurant, as well they could be, for \$3.50 per week, the price now paid. This attempt to bolster up Sensonig and his extravagance reminds us of the fable of the frog-it may be fun for the Inquirer, but it is death for the people.

The futile attempt of the "ring" to justify maladministration of public affairs tage of this weakness, and accomplish by legislation, what we have failed to obtain by persistent entreaty. : Make the office of prison keeper elective, require the publication of monthly statements of receipts and expenditures, in all the papers of the county, and offer such a competent salary as will insure services of honest- and unselfish officials. If our legislators would cluded. demand good reasons for such change, we refer them to the able report of Col. Shoch

and his associates in the board of auditors. The Inquirer can serve the party in no ing, Stiles, Van Auken and Woodward. better way than in advocating such a measure. The "ring" which has so longcontrolled this; branch of our county affairs, has found the prison department a rich source of revenue. Now let the people enjoy the benefits of its honest and nomical management.

The Governors Veto. Gov Geary has vetoed the Metropolitian Police bill giving his reasons therefore, which are too long to publish.

Philadelphia's public sentiment, as rep resented by her journals, and whose faterests this bill espicially concerns, is variously expressed, each "ring" having its own ideas. The Ledger says:

The Governor's veto of the Metrophlitan Police bill has saved the city from a great wrong. His act is sound in principle, and must be wholesome in its influences. He deserves the thanks of good citizens of all parties. We shall not re-cite the reasoning of the message returning the bill, but commend the document venges, but only one more southen the to the close attention of the public. It administers a well-deserved rebuke to the Legislature; it has its lessons for our city councils; and admonitions to which our citizens should give heed. A few clamprous politions, stimulated by the wretched cry of party patronage, would have turned over the entire government of this city, its municipal offices, its city council, its representation in the Legislature and in Congress, its Judiciary, inferior and superior its power over taxation and expenditures and all its interests, to "Ring" that has been rejected and repudiated by

the people of both parties. The Morning Post says: Governor Geary's veto of the Metropolitan Police bill is an admirable document, and we consider it of even more importance than his military victories. Far away in futurity, three or four years hence, people will forget his daring deeds on Lookout relieved of their disfranchisement! What Mountain and in Virginia, and the title contrasts, physical political, moral! We of Major General Geary will arouse no hinted, however, that there was one of enthusiasm. But he will be remembered "times revenges," one contrast, still more | as the man who vetoed the Police bill. and that will be more honor than he has the

right to expect. The Doy is outspoken: We are not mistaken. Governor Geary, acting for the people and not for a ring of politicians. yesterday transfixed the infamous Metropolitian Folice biil with his negative. This act of manly independence will redound to the Governor's credit in all time to come. Its immediate result is a heighten-

ed sense of security. The Inquirer speaks approving :- Phila delphia owes a large debt of gratitude to attitude he assumed in vetoing the Metro-

politan Police bill. The veto of the Governor is a master stroke at the ruling idea of partizan polmeasures to be forced upon the people.

Tur Press criticises the action of the Governer, admitting however that the bill contained objectionable features.

Horace Greeky dedicates his volume of essuys on Protection to the memory of Henry Clay, styling him "the noblest em-bodiment of American genius, character and aspiration." (1983) 200 Mars of the confi-

AT last the name of the man who gave to Washington the name of well city the Herald to associate, usofwith the magnificent distances, is divulged. It was the Abbe Correa de Serra, Portugese

Trathe bill to provide maimed soldiers

WHY did the House, at Harrisburg, vote to give up the Hall to Miss Augusta Doggin for a literary entertainment, and postpone indefinitely a resolution to permit Ron. Mr. Bovec, of Wisconsin, to give

therein two free lectures in favor of the abolition of capital punishment? Are the members afraid Mr. Boves will steal their thunder? And what does Mr. Porter, of York, mean by asking a committee to inquire into the expediency of employing_a_strenographer to report speeches of nembers for country papers? Are not our brethren of the country press already made to groan under the burden of bosh and buncombe, which they do not feel at liberty to refuse to publish, for local reasons? Is it necessary to add another straw's weight to their burdens? The House, did well in defeating Mr. Portoria.

PETITIONS are being signed and presented to the Legislature, regionstrating against the law providing for the office of inspector of oils in this county. Other petitions, protesting against its repeal, are also being signed. Let the legislature make the law general, all over the State, and we'll have no futher trouble. We notice that bil's are now pending extending its provisions to other counties. It is but fair that all portions of the State should be subject to the same wholesome restrictions. There can then be no futher ground of complaint.

SENATORS Billingfelt and Warfel, as well as representatives Herr, Reinoehl and Wiley will accept our thanks for public

Crawfordsville, claims the "championship" for a stone giant found there, that came down 'in's shower of meteoric stones, apparently from the moon." 🕟 🔻 🎎 🛫 At Rheims recently a robber was struck dead at night by apoplexy in the Cathedral, into which he had broken for the purpose of carrying off the sacred vessels and

Ninety-six pounds of wild honey were recently taken from a tree in New Hampshire, he comb being six feet long. i.

Although the population of New Jersey s not over 1,000,000, she pays more income tax than any other State, excepting four, A "Dickens party" was recently given in Boston, at which each of the participants was dressed to represent one of Dicken's

Many of the best teamsters' protect the breasts of their horses by a piece of cloth about two feet square, hanging down from reveals its weakness. Let us take advant the lower end of the collar. This is an excellent practice in cold weather, as the most important part of the animal is constantly sheltered from the cold wind, especially when traveling toward a strong current The forward end of borse blankets should be made as closely around the breast of horse as our garments fit our bodies. Susan B. Authory nursed a baby the

> rought tears to every eye, the buby's in-The laurel palace car, built of native California hard wood, together with the "last tie" of the Pacific Railroad, the golden

other day in the cars in a minner which

spike and silver hammer employed in laying the last rail, are to be sent to the Atlan-Mrs. Scott Siddons has on exhibition in the window of a New Orleans jewelry store a bracelet presented to her by Queen Vic-

toria, after a reading at Osborne Palace. It is of solid gold, in the form of a coronal. studded with diamonds and rubles. The former are thirty in number; the latter fourteen. A servant in Michigan who stole \$50, was

not held for trial, because she was "subject to fits when under excitement." Fits of abstraction"!" A little girl who picked up, a package of

coupons in Boston a day or two since and re-turned them to their advertised owner, was rewarded with \$150. Dinah is ahead of Sambo in Wyoming. ecause the franchise has been extended to all women without restrection, but in the case of males the usual regulations relative

o residence, etc., holds good. Mrs. Dr. Mary Walker had a fuss in Kansas lately with a railroad conductor, about her fare, Mary called the official a dirty, stinking man," and then paid the money, quite satisfied in her own mind that

she had come off victorious. : That Boston man has studied the nutur of womankind to some purpose who instructed the dry goods dealer with whon his wife traded, always to send a vard more han she ordered whenever she bought a

dress of him.

The Republican management of the affairs of Michigan has resulted in reducing the rate of taxation, paving off a half mil lion of debt, and providing for the payment of half a million more within a month.

Fashionable young ladies—like letters require stamps or the males reject them. One of our exchanges has a heading over its column of items, "Home-made and

One of the leading merchants of Shanghai China, is a live Yankee. He ships twice as much tea as any other firm in the country, attends two churches, lends the choir a one, is treasurer of a missionary society, member of the Philharmonic Society, engineer of a fire company, member of a re gatta association, teacher in a Sunday school, assistant editor of a newspaper member of the Asiatic Society, and princi-

pal speaker at a debating club. The wind on Sunday blew off the but of a little girl as she was walking with her father in Trenton, N. J. Her father and she turned and hurried after it, and the next moment the spire of the Fourth Presbyte. rian Church fell with a crash across the sidewalk at the very place where they had inst been. It is an ill wind, &c.

Two prominent members of the Metho dist Church in Talbotton, Ga., who had been on very friendly terms, quarreled about some church matter on the 30th all One finally struck the other with his care, whereupon the latter stabbed his ussailan in the neck with a pocket-knife, severing a main artery and killing him in fifteen

THE PRISONER .- I was once in the same car with a police officer, and his prisoner, at very young man, who was going to Auburn prison for a term of years. He was a fine. dsome, rather elegant-looking youth, well-dressed, and with altogether the air of an educated person. But his wrists were fettered, and as he sat in the corner of the seat, he looked so pale and wretched, so altogether overcome with the shame and misery, that all in the car pitied him sincere

The officer who had charge of him, seem ed more sorry for his prisoner, than any one else. He spoke to him kindly and politely, drew down the blind when he shrank from the light, and wrapped his plaid more carefully about him when he shivered as the door opened. As the trains stopped a few minutes, the officer went out. and returned with a cup of coffee, which he tried to make the prisoner drink; but the poor boy only said, "No, thank you, sir, in a grieving voice and turned away,

young." too man do d'assa so.
"Well, you see, sir, I don't think the poor fellow meant any harm, but he was easily led, and he fell into bad company." How many a man who has never "meant any harm, has seen cause to rue the day when he did not resolutely mean to do right, and keep out of bad company!"

Spy-ings. -Edwin Booth weighs 150 pounds. -Robert Bonner was once champion con

minenced to preach. -Prince Arthur was christened Arthur William-Patrick-Albert.

-Ten old women, widows all, are keep ing house together at Palmyra, New York .-Bismarck's son is likely to die from the offects of the wound received in the late duel.

chaplain of the Leavenworth (Kansas) penitentiary. -Rev. Dr. Osgood estimates that a person can make a trip to Europe for six dollars in

-Mrs. Bloomer says her health is too poor to admit of her working in public for female suffrage. -A New Orleans merchant recently kill-

ed himself because his wife kissed anothe. man by mistake. -A Fort Scott paper prints the advertisement of a young lady in want of a beau for masquerade ball.

-A California paper abuses a man because he backed out of a fight after getting both ears bitten off. -"As the days begin to lengthen, the old begins to strengthen." This old saw

will have to be reset. -An American youth in Dresden sloped with a chaimbermaid and \$2,000 of his mother's money. -George H. Pendleton is to deliver an oration to the students of General Lee's

college, July 4, next. -The members of the Wisconsin Legislaure are all carpet baggers—not a native of the State among them.

-At a marriage lately consummated at Ottawa, Canada, one thousand dollars were listributed to the poor. -A reformed prisoner, on being discharg-

d from the jail at Keokuk, Iowa, took along the jailor's revolver. -Whiskey killed a man in Cincinnati the other day. It was in a cask, and fell from

the second story upon his head. A California hotel keeper was lately shot dead by one of his guests because a seat was not saved for him at the first table.

-A St. Louis husband applies for a divorce on the ground that his wife made him ast continually for religions reasons. -The New York dry goods houses are lischarging a great many clerks. Sixty

have left Stewart's since New Year's. -Mollie Trussell who killed her lover George Trussell, once owner of the horse Dexter, is reported insane in San Francisco. -The late Edwin A. Stevens, of Hodoken, left an estate of 5.051,170, exclusive of that left to his widow, and the Stevens Battery. -The bricks in the Philadelphia sidewalks wabble about in a manner destructive to the bottoms of sixteen dollar trou-

-It is a melancholy reflection that Presiident Grant, with his economy, has after all constructed an administration for "Daws to

-A Citizen of New Haven, a democra ecently refused to have his child vaccinated with matter taken from the arm of a republican child. -A New Orleans youth ate a box of cas-

tile soap to remove freckels. It isn't rnown how he succeeded inside, outside he emains the same. -Providence is getting the foundation laid for her soldiers' monument, which is to be an imposing structure, and will be dedi-

cated July 4, next. -A Richmond correspondent remarks that it is now impossible to get a man hung in Virginia lawfully for crime. But Judge Lynch holds court sometimes.

-Full dress wedding rehearsals are said to be a late invention to fashionable society. May be some of the parties will regret that the little affairs didn't end with the rehearsals. The loolored people of Gleveland rejoiced over the passage of the Fifteenth Amend

ment by the Ohio House. A Democratic Mayor, however, put a premature stop to their firing. -- A Tennesee girl, in order to make a surething of it, allowed two young men to take out license to marry her. She probably

kept her matrimonial books on the double entry system. -The President has signed the bill providing that hereafter no officer of the army on the retired list shall be assigned to any duty, or be entitled to any more pay than

that of his grade. -Rev. Horace Cooke, the New York eloper, preached at Stamford, Connecticut, a few Sundays ago, and before leaving town borrowed two hundred dollars of a pious

brother, who is still his creditor -A Western exchange says: Williams Penn's carriage is owned by Captain Pierce of Cleveland who accasionally gives the old thing an a ring in the streets. It must be an "old thing," if it exists.

-Mormon women have been holding demonstration meeting at Salt Lake City. They protest against interference with their religion, and, if we construe their speeches rightly, would as leave see a fight as not. -An uncommon and melancholy sight vas that witnessed in the streets of Oshkosh a few days since. A woman clad in tatered timent, was carrying home in her arms the coffin of her child, four or five years old. -A repast, consisting entirely of asses lesh, was lately served up in a hotel in Rana, Lombardy, to disprove the popular opinion that it is tough and unwholesome The result of the experiment is not stated. -A husband in St. Joseph, Mo., patiently bore his loss when his wife deserted him but when a dry goods firm sued him for goods bought by her as outfit he stoutly reisted the claim, and the court sustained

-The Providence Press says that during the last few years nearly all the States have abolished imprisonment for debt, but Rhode Island still clings to the system. All efforts to abolish it there have proved unarnilable. -----Awell known spiritualist, of Louis-

vill, remarked Friday that it was wrong to hang Kriel, for the reason that, when his spirit was released from his body, it would nfluence other men to commit deeds similar to the one for which Kriel died. -A man was arrested in Bridgeport, Ct., or drunkenness, and was identified as the erson who had broken a window by the end of his finger, which had been cut off in the act. He was fined tifteen dollars and costs, but had the piece of his finger restored to him.

-A fond couple were recently married in Louisville, after a courtship of two days. On the wedding night the groom asked the bride to sell her property and give him the money. She refused, and he beat and starved her, and now, two weeks after marriage, she has got him in jail

The indications are that ex-Governor

Curtin will not remain in Russia more than another year, as his health has suffered from the climate. His friends, on his return, will try to make him United States Senator, vice Cameron, whose term expires March 4, 1873, and Philadelphia papera say that prospects of success are good. A Roman correspondent notes the exsaid a gentlemen, in a low voice, as the office phoit of two English "misses" who, mount-cer went on his way back to his seat. "He ed on the benches above the kneeling muldon't look like a criminal, and the is say titude, surveyed with opera glasses the Pope as he pronounced the benediction in

Council. The Pope, with a mild smile,

alarming consequences have overtaken

pointed them out to the Cardinals, but n

Centenarian -- A fellow who has "nary cent."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

IRRITABLE INVALIDS.

Indigestion not only effects the physical health, but the dispositions and tempers of its victims. The dyspeptic becomes, too, in a measure demoralized by his sufferings. He is subject to fits of irritation, sullenness, or despute, as the case may be. A preferratural senpair, as the case may be. A preternatural sensiliveness which he cannot control, leads him to misconstrue the words and acts of those around him, and his intercourse even with those nearest and dearest to him is not unfrequently marked by exhibitions of testiness foreign to his real nature. These are the manaphenomena of the tiers, or which he interpolated the sponsible of the procession mech househeld discomfort. It is occasion mech househeld discomfort. It is the interest of the househeld discomfort. It is family harmony will us to the rescue of the househeld discomfort. It is family harmony will us to the rescue of the principal sufferer from a state not fair removed from includent insunity, that these symptoms that the montal disturbance be promptly removed. This can only be done by removing their physical cause, a derangement of the functions of the simach and its allied viscera, the liver and the street three three innovants organs. sitiveness which he cannot control, leads him

cal cause, a derangement of the functions of the stomach and its allied viscera, the liver and the oowels.

Upon these three important organs Hostetter's Stomach litters act simultaneously, producing a thorough and salutary change in their condition. The vegetable ingredients of which the preparation is composed are of a renovating regulating and alterative character and the stimulant which lends activity to their remedial virtues is the purest and best that can be extracted from the most wholesome of all cereals, viz: sound rye. No dyspeptic can take this general restorative for a single week without a notable imprevement in his general health. Not only will his bodily sufferings abate from day to day, but his mind will recover rapidly from its restlessness and irritability, and this happy change will manifest itself in his demeanor to all around him.

PAIN KILLER.

MANHATTAN, Kansas, April 17, 1866. MESSES. PERRY DAVIS & Son,
GENTLEMEN: - * * I 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 nover without taking it with me. In my practice I used it freely for the Asiatic-Cholera in 1849, and with better ancress than with any other medicine. I also used it here for Cholera in 1855, with tee same good re-

* * * " I regret to say that the cholera has prevailed here of late to great extent. For the last thr 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 effectual in checking the disease.

REV. CHAS. HARDING, Sholapore, India."

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