oil and rotten stone. To RESTORE GUT.-Ammonia and water will often restore French gilt if not too much worn off.

QUICE WEDDING CARE. Two and one-half cupfuls flour, one and one-half cupfuls sugar, one cupful butter, threequarters cupful milk, two eggs, one-half nutmeg, one-half pound of raisins, one-quarter pound currants, onequarter teaspoonful soda. .

WAFFLES. - One quart of lukewarm milk, two tablespoonfuls melted butter, half a cupful yeast, nearly two quarts flour; set them in a warm place four or five hours, until light. They want to be baked over a quick fire; slow baking makes them tough.

MINUTE PUDDING.—Eight even tablespoonfuls of flour, one pint cold milk, with a piece of soda the size of a pea dissolved in it; stir in the flour gradually with the milk to the consistency of on sitting down to dinner put it in the oven; butter the dishes well, and put the mixture in one-eighth of an inch thick, as it rises so rapidly; serve hot from the oven with cold sauce.

RAISED CARE, - One yeast cake sponged at ten A. M. At one P. M. warm three cupfuls milk, add the sponge and two cupfuls sugar, make a stiff batter. and set to rise in a warm place. At nine P. M. add two cupfuls of butter (or one of butter and one of lard), three nutmegs, two cupfuls sugar, two cupfuls fruit; mix well with the hand and let it rise till morning, then stir and put into pans, let it rise thirty minutes longer, and bake an hour in a slow oven,

EXCELLENT TURKEY HASH, - Chop quite fine two good sized onions; put in hot fryingpan, with enough of beef dripping and butter to fry them till tender; then add a pint and a half of chopped turkey, with salt and pepper to taste, and a little thyme; add boiling water enough to moisten, without making much gravy; a very little browned flour sifted in and stirred. Boil it up and serve; or it may be turned over half slices of buttered toast.

Cattle Food.

Experience teaches us that cattle thrive best on a mixed diet; all hay or all grain will produce less beef than hay and grain. The animal structure of the ox also demands bulk in food as well as richness; the feeding of concentrated food being profitable only so far as the animal assimilates it, beyond that simply increasing the manure heap at a cost far beyond its value. The ox has approximately eleven pounds of stomach with only two and one half pounds of of live weight; the sheep has less stomach and more intestines, giving a smaller percentage of digestive apparatus; while pounds of stomach to six pounds of in-

A steer would thrive well on a bulk of straw, with a little oil meal, that would shrink a sheep and starve a pig. Pork can be produced from clear corn meal, while mutton requires greater variety of food, and beef cattle would become cloved and diseased with its exclusive use. A thoughtful attention to these broad facts will change much injudicions feeding into cheaper meat production.

not received the attention its importance the value of straw to feed, and on many farms the wasteful practice still exists of turning all the straw into the manure cared for, a large portion of the straw, especially of the out crop, should be used as cattle food. Early cut straw is Pea haulm and bean straw, especially if producing foods are wheat, corn, oats, hay and bran.

Out straw will develop as large a pereven more; and, in this respect, one hundred parts of oat straw are equal to eighty parts of hay. Straw is deficient in flesh forming material, it requiring one hundred parts oat straw to equal sixteen parts good hay in this particular; yet, fed with cotton seed or linseed cake, it supplies what they lack in heat giving and respiratory elements.

For the purposes of feeding out out straw, our out crop is allowed to over ripen, a large amount of its nutriment being lost without any corresponding benefit to the grain, which never im-proves after the upper portion of the stem has commenced turning yellow. Oats cut when just turning from the on the floor, its head almost severed from green state, yield more grain as well as the body, and the youngest had been greater feeding value in straw. The nar-row margins of profit in cattle feeding in the house, making preparations to burn this section of the country demand the closest economies in the food supply, and the most thorough investigations and experiments with an article of so

The Way to Make Philadelphia Butter.

The following is the method employed in making the celebrated Philadelphia standing twenty-four hours and the knew that there were only two women in cream is put into deep vessels having a the house, and they dashed at it and capacity of about twelve gallons. It is swarmed around it as wolves would surkept at a temperature of fifty-eight or fifty-nine degrees, until it acquires a slightly acid taste, when it goes to the slightly acid taste, when it goes to the churn. The churn is a barrel revolving rifle, but her eyes shone like fire and on a journal in each hand, and driven by norse power. The churning occupies is drawn off cold water is added, and a band." about an hour; and after the buttermilk few turns given to the churn and the water then draw off. This is repeated until the water as it is drawn is free from milkiness. The butter is worked with butter-workers, a dampened cloth meanwhile being pressed upon it to absorb the moisture and free it of buttermilk. The cloth is frequently dipped in cold water and wrung dry during the process of "wiping the butter." It is next salted at the rate of an ounce of salt to three pounds of butter, thoroughly and evenly incorporated by means of the butter-worker. It is then removed to a table, where it is weighed out and put into pound prints. After way, this it goes into large tin trays and is set above another, in the fin lined cedar I did a fellow I met back here a piece."

TWO BRAVE WOMEN.

Widowed and Children Within an Hours There died in this city, says a Herald letter, dated Detroit, Michigan, a woman so little known, even to the people on the block in which she fived, that the crape on the door was the first warning many of them had that she had been ill. It was the widow Hutley, and living in the same cottage, and made a widow at the same time, was Mrs. Ebberts.

As the trial of John D. Lee brought back to public recollection the horrors of pioneer life in the West, the death of Mrs. Hutley may again uncover that page of history on which was written the Indian massacres of frontier settlers in Minnesota. Both widows were vic-tims of that brief and bloody strife which desolated so many cabins on that picket line of civilization. History forgot to record their names and their heroism. Let both be chronicled here.

When the frontier troubles began the two widows were wives and mothers, living in log cabins about a mile apart. These two cabins were the only ones for three or four miles either way, thin starch; add four well beaten eggs; and when the conduct of the Indians became so suspicious that prudence counseled removal from the frontier the Ebberts family left their home and consolidated with the Hutleys for mutual de-fense. Each family had two children, making eight persons in the cabin. The Indians had thus far molested no one, but they wore fierce and surly looks, skulked about as if keeping watch on the settlers, and the pioneers were living in a state of excitement and apprehension. One day, when the women had occupied the same cabin for two weeks, Mr. Hutley started for a settlement seven miles distant to procure provisions, leaving Mr. Ebberts to guard the cabin. All outdone work had ceased. If the pioneer moved outside of the barricaded cabin his life was carried in his hand, and his eyes were on the alert to detect the presence of the expected foe.

The average woman can sever the ties of friendship, or rise superior to the perils of the hour, to carry her point. Mr. Hutley had not been gone an hour when the children, rendered nervous and irritable by their close confinement, en-gaged in a quarrel. The eldest child was only five, so that no great physical damage could have been inflicted, but the quarrel angered the mothers, harsh words passed, and Mrs. Ebberts declared that she would not remain in the Hutley cabin another hour. Her husband was weak-minded enough to share in her feelings, and immediately preparations were made to return and occupy his own cabin. He took the bed on his back, and the oldest child by the hand, and started for home, leaving his wife to follow on with his rifle and the other child. Anger brought such a spirit of recklessness that the man no longer feared any danger. Mrs. Ebberts did not immediintestines to each one hundred pounds ately follow, having to make up a bundle of little articles, and the husband had bout twenty minutes' start of her, both women were heartily the pig, for every hundred pounds of his ashamed of their silly conduct five minlive weight, has only one and a third utes after their hot words had been spoken, yet neither would be the first to make conciliatory advances, and Mrs. Hutley stood in her cabin door and saw Mrs. Ebberts and child disappear in the forest.

Just as she lost sight of them she heard the report of rifles and faint yells in the direction of the other cabin, and she instantly divined that the long expeeted blow had fallen. Forgetting everything but the fact that her neighbors were in peril, she took down the One element in the economy of cattle spare rifle which her husband had profeeding, the use of straw as folder, has vided, and which she knew how to use, warned her children not to leave the demands. On no one point is the aver- cabin, and in two or three minutes she age farmer so incredulous as regarding was running through the woods after Mrs. Ebberts. It subsequently appeared that Ebberts had just reached his home when he was attacked by a band of heap. If properly made and reasonably at least fifty Indians. The child was shot dead at the first volley, but the father prolonged his life for a few minutes by dodging from tree to tree. worth for feed two-thirds as much as wife was within eighty yards of him hay, and is three times as valuable in when he was killed. She heard the firfeeding cattle as in the manure heap, ing and whooping, and while prudence Pea haulm and bean straw, especially if warned her to retreat, her love forced in the latter the pods are attached, are her on to join her husband. The Inof still greater value. The best heat dians had caught sight of her and open-

ed fire when Mrs. Hutley came up. History will never record a braver History will never record a braver reported in the two countries, or more kins is borne out by a more rigorous deed. Rendered desperate by the almost than one per hour. The value of the mathematical treatment than this physicentage of heat as oil cake; bean straw certain knowledge that her husband and one child had been murdered Mrs. Ebberts was like a tigress. She had her husband's rifle, and for a time the two lone women held that entire band of savages at bay. Nay, more than that, they killed three of the redskins and wounded two more, as the Indians afterward admitted. When they found that the plan was to surround them they fell back. Between that point and the cabin the child was killed. The women carried the body for a few rods, but the close pur-

suit obliged them to drop it. A new herror awaited them as they enbeen there. The oldest child was dead One made a safe escape, but the other was shot down by Mrs. Ebberts as he cleared the doorstep. There was no little present market value, and one of lated bodies in the forest. The Indians such abundance with most farmers, as were at the door almost before the dark body at the step had ceased quivering.

It was a stout cabin, having more

strength than convenience. Logs and roof were not yet seasoned enough to burn, and the single window was probutter: The milk is skimmed after tected by a heavy blind. The redskins

she bit her lips till the blool came. suppose I was half crazed, for I wanted

General Mattoon, of Amherst, Mass., the difference between the two years in formerly sheriff of Hampton county, on notable. For instance, twenty-three or snowy winter many years "fireworks stores" burned in 1876. Turning Out. court, met a team and shouted to the driver: "Turn out! I am high sheriff of the county." The man pulled his coat collar up around his ears and replied: "I don't care who you are; I am in no great hurry." The result was that the general had to unhitch and lead his horse by, while the stranger went his Meeting another team before reaching Hadley the sheriff tried the same in the water to harden, remaining until gume with better success, saying; next morning, when it is wrapped in damp cloths and placed upon shelves one county. "If you don't I'll serve you as tubs, with ice in the compartments at The man unhitched in a jiffy, put his the ends, and then goes immediately to sleigh up on the bank and let the sheriff market. Matting is drawn over the tub, pass, and, as he did so, called out to The "educated fleas" that are exhibi-and it is surrounded again by oilcloth, him: "What did you do with that fel-so as to keep out the hot air and dust, low back there?" "Oh," said the gen-in the ducated at all, according to a Boston

THE BLUE GLASS CURE.

An Interview with General Pleasanton. At a recent call upon General Pleasonton, says a correspondent, I found him a very corpulent and affable old gentleman with snow white hair and beard. He expressed himself happy to give me all information in his power about the virtues of bluelight. I asked if he had

known of its influence upon animal and vegetable life for any time, "Yes," he replied, "I've had blue panes in my grapery for more than ten years, and the action of the light upon the plants was really wonderful. Those vines or parts of vines exposed to the blue rays attained a development wonderfully greater than those influenced solely by the ordinary light, and Mr. Buist, a distinguished florist, has been very successful in restoring to healthful vigor numerous plants, apparently dying, the same plan."

What is the principle, general?" "Why, the electro magnetism devel-oped by the passage of the sun's rays through plain, transparent glass associated with blue glass possesses wonder-

ful curative powers,"
"What kind of glass do you use?" "A French glass of dark Mazarine It is colored with cobalt, the ingredients of the glass and the metal being fused together."
"What is the method of appliance—

say, to a little girl with curvature of the spine? I know one so afflicted. "Well, if you want an exceedingly strong light, have a whole sash filled with blue panes and place it immediately in front of your ordinary sash. Then bare the little girl's back down to her hip, so as to have the spine exposed to the influence of the bluelight. Then, when the sun is shining, seat her on a chair a little way from the window, so as not to be exposed to the draught coming in through the crevices of the window, and let her take a sun bath of about half an hour or so. Do that for several days, and, if the child desires, give her another bath in the afternoon. Give her no medicine, allow her to eat what agrees with her, and I am confident that the

"Is it necessary to have an entire sash of blue panes?"

"Oh, no. Generally half a dozen panes are sufficient. But then the patient must move as the sun moves. "Its effect upon your injured back was astonishing?"

more astonishing cures. Only this morning I received a letter from Cairo, Illinois, from a lady who had been afflicted with a dreadful case of spinal meningitis. She had been suffering for four years, and was cured by the bluelight process. 'Is it, then, invariably successful?'

"So far, I am happy to say, it is."
"Are you going to take any steps to

"Not at all, sir. If people were going to make money out of it, I'd charge them for a license. But its power must not we find volcanoes throwing out lava, be hampered. It is so essentially a cure which is liquid rock, and because we find by God's unlimited elements that I wish Il mankind to participate in the benefit of it. All I ask is that any one trying have been protruded as molten masses the process shall send me an account of its operation and the result. Whether good or evil, I desire to know the result

"Well, then, as 1 understand it, any one suffering from a local disease is simply to obtain window panes of dark Mazarine blue, French is the best ; place it in front of the ordinary plain window duced at no very great depth from the glass, so that the light will pass through the blue immediately upon coming from bing together of the rocks, owing to the ordinary glass, the diseased part to cracking due to the alteration of the be directly exposed to the blue rays, temperature, just as boys at school rub This treatment is particularly efficacious in all diseases of the spine. Any one trying it is not at all indebted to you in a pecuniary sense, but is asked only to send you a minute description of the effeet produced upon their systems,"

"That's it, sir, concise enough to tele-

"Thank you, sir."

Losses by Fire. ;

A tabulated statement of all losses by fire in the United States and Canada during the year 1876 has been prepared. The tabulations show that in the period mentioned 9,301 fires were observed and the earth originally arrived at by Hopproperty destroyed was \$73,775,800. In cist was able to apply; so that the idea the aggregate loss was \$80,328,035. Of explaining underground heat, ancient that class of property known as "specials" 4,586 were burned against 3,662 in 1875. The total losses by specials in 1875 were \$45,976,700; in 1875 they were second against 3,662 must now be given up as untenable. \$55,373,900. The difference in the records of the two years is attributable to the large fires of 1875 in Virginia City, Nev., and Oshkosh, Wis.

tered the cabin. The demons had already greater in 1875. The loss to insurance companies by specials in 1876 was \$23,-341,400, and in 1875 \$28,051,890.

As between the two countries of Can ada and the United States the fire losses would be no more trouble. of the former were \$9,145,200, and of the latter \$64,630,600.

there were 145 drug stores, 214 grocery stores, 318 botels, 145 liquor stores, 118

ing to \$8,766,700 in Canada and the United States. In the month of December the losses were 87,790,400. year amounted to \$14,000,000, of which plaster in sufficient quantity. the losses to the insurance companies were \$8,482,500. The total losses in

in Illinois, \$3,083,100; in California, \$2,979,700, and in Michigan, \$2,896,500.

In some cases of specials there is a striking coincidence between the records of 1876 and 1875. Thus, seventy-seven flouring mills are burned in the United States in 1876 and the same number in 1875; in Canada ten were burned in 1876 against only five in 1875. Of cotton gin houses only ten burned in 1875 against

ninety-nine in 1876.

The sum total of railway lines through the principal countries of the world now reaches a distance nearly fourteen times the circumference of the globe, or one and a half times a journey to the moon. Of this total the United States' lines extend 75,585 miles; Great Britain's, at home and through her foreign domains, 66,101; Russia's, in Europe and Asia, 34,914; those of France, 30,779; and of the Garman empire, 18,899.

and the butter arrives in prime condi-tion, commanding the highest price. eral, "he wouldn't turn out, so I turned investigator. Their performances all consist of efforts to escape,

A Cave on the California Coast.

A great deal of curiosity is often manifested by our people in regard to the islands immediately across the channel from this town. Having visited Anacaps, the smallest and most northeasterly one, we give a description of its general carance, character of soil, etc. · Perhaps the greatest peculiarity of Ana-

capa island is a vast and gloomy cavern, of unknown depth, located about the middle of the highest mountain, on a level with the sea, and the arch, which is sometimes visible from this town, at extreme southeastern end of the island. The great cave has been explored with a boat and torches to a depth of two or three hundred feet, but the place was found to be full of seals, and the cavern was believed to widen out and shelve up, so that there was great danger of the seals floundering down off the rocks and sinking the boat. There were also a couple of superstitious old sailors in the party, who had been muttering curses upon our curiosity and predicting evil every spar's length of our explorations, could not be induced to budge another foot into the inky blackness stretching out before us. Thus, while apparently on the very threshhold of an extensive grotto, the approach to which lay through an archway of solid rock, worn into fantastic pillars and supports, with here and there a pendent stalactite above our heads, upon which the torchlight gleamed, our ears ringing with the barking of seals, which, reverberating through all the unexplored caverns beyond, rolled out through this narrow archway like peal on peal of thunder, and ever and anon gazing at the gleam of phosphorescent light beneath our boat, marking the wake of a frightened sealwhile our hearts beat with emotion and the young and brave longed to press on view the gloomy grandeur of the and great cavern which sound told us lay just ahead-we were compelled to return because of the superstitions fears of a couple of sailors. It re.ninded us of the cavern on the isle of Monte Cristo, the home of the wonderful count whom Dumas makes the hero of a novel, or one of those fabled genii castles pictured in child will be greatly relieved-I hope old and musty tomes.

Tradition says that this gloomy cavern was a favorite haunt of the old pirates who roamed the seas "in the days of old, in the days of gold," and in the days of the Montezumas and the persecuted Incas; that somewhere in its hidden recesses he stored shiploads of ingots of "Very true. But it has effected much the cart load. Whether there is actually any treasure there we are unable to say, but the if old sea kings were inclined to hide away their stolen treasure they could not have found a more secure spot .-Ventura (Cal.) Free Press.

Late Theories on the Earth's State.

Is the inside of the earth fluid or secure a pecuniary profit from your dissolid? Even in such an apparently simple question as this we are still in some much other geological evidence to show that solid rock, such as basalt and trap, within recent geological epochs; but it has recently been shown by Mr. Mallet that the fact of volcanoes throwing out liquid rock may not be inconsistent with the view that the earth as a whole is Mr. Mallet's investigations go solid. to prove that this liquefaction of the rocks which we observed may be prolem, Mr. Mallet believes that the friction of the rocks, caused by the secular cooling of the earth and the consequent shrinkage, is a sufficient and a satisfac tory explanation of the occurrence of the high temperature of volcanic action.

Sir Wm. Thomson, also, than whom no one is more capable of expressing an opinion, decides in favor of the earth's solidity. He tells us in an address that the conclusion concerning the solidity of year 1875 there were fewer fires but of geologists, who were in the habit of

past year was \$38,262,100; in 1875 it was require cultivation or hoeing, such as \$43,631,700, the proportion of insured corn, potatoes or beans, for two or three loss to the total loss being, therefore, years; then to sow down to clover, with oats or buckwheat. If the land is kept in clover for two or three years, and then a corn crop taken from the clover pod, it is most probable that the milkweed

Bones are reduced by crushing them small or flue, and treating them with sul-Of the specials burned during the year phuric acid. The broken bones are inoistened with water, and a portion of the acid is poured over them, The mass livery stables, 153 restaurants and 167 is stirred up. More water and then more acid is used, and then the mass Of the twelve months February proved heaped and left for twenty-four hours, most disastrous, losses therein amount- when the bones are softened and can be crushed into a pasty substance. About forty pounds of acid are used to one huner the losses were \$7,790,400. dred pounds of bone. The pasty mass is
In the State of New York losses for the made dry by the addition of ground

The Russian Army.

Pennsylvania were \$5,871,700; in Massa-Writing from Kischeneff, a correchusetts, \$5,481,400; in Ohio, \$3,685,700; spondent says that all the reports circulated, especially by the Polish papers, touching the poor condition of the Russian army of the south, are entirely groundless. With its reserve it numbers 274,600 infantry, has 245 cannon, and 12,330 cavalry. There are large stocks of ammunition in Chotem, Giorgejeff, Akkermard, Bjelitza and Kischeneff. The p ssage of the Pruth could be deferred for political motives, but the health of the army will suffer no detriment in any case. In a week, continues this correspondent, the Russian army of the south could raise four additional armed corps, and in case of emergency could be re enforced with 120,000 men.

> VERY WEALTHY. - The new United States Senator for Illinois, Judge David Davis, is, it is reported, worth the pleasant little sum of \$3,000,000. In one Illinois county alone he owns fourteen improved farms. He was elected as a granger.

Australia had in 1874 a population of C. N. CRITTENTON, Prop., N.Y. 2,233,100 to an area of 3,116,042 square

American Standard Shot of superior finish, also lead pipe and sheet lead, manufac-tured by the Colwell Lead Co., successors to the New Lead Co., 63 Centre street, New York. "Old Reliable."

"Old Reliable."

There are many reputed remedies for that very prevalent disease, chronic masal catarth, but none which have given general safiafaction and become acknowledged standard preparations, except Dr. Sage's Catarrh Bemedy. It continues to enjoy an unprecedented popularity. This reputation has been earned through the permanent cures which it has wrought, having proved itself a specific in the worst forms of the disease. Pierce's pocket memorandum books are given away at drug stores.

A VALUABLE GIFT.-To every reade A VALUABLE GIFT.—10 every reader of this paper who is sick, or has an invalid friend, will be furnished free, by mail, a book which will explain how scrottula, humors, nervous and other chronic diseases may be permanently cured by a simple process of nature. Address P. O. box 1627, Boston, Mass.

Is there one reader of this paper suf-

If Congress had employed as much scientific skill in the arrangement of its "reconstruction policy" at the close, as the War department did in the beginning of the war, in arranging for the manufacture of what was called Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders for the use of cavalry horses, no doubt the Union would have been restored long ago.—

Exchange.

We noticed in one of our exchanges this week the statement of Dea. John Hodgkins, of South Jefferson, Me., whose son was cured of incipient consumption by the use of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. We refer to this at this time as tending to corroborate the statement we made last week in relation to this liniment as applied to consumption. as applied to consumption

From Chester G. Parker, of Oneida, N. Y.

50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by all druggists

The itch which commonly prevails

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown,

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	THE MAINTEE	1
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t	Western	1
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FOR THE CURE OF Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Hoarseness, Difficult Breathing, and all Affections of the Throat, Brenchial Tubes, and Lungs, leading

to Consumption.

This infallible remedy is composed of the Honey of the plant Horehound, in chemical union with Tar-Balm, extracted from the Life Principle of the forest tree Abels Balsamea, or Balm of Gilead.

The Honey of Horehound soothes and Scalless of Friedrich and Scalless of Horehound soothes and

PRICES 50 CENTS AND \$1 PER EOTTLE. Great saving to buy large size. "Pike's Toothache Drops" Cure

Sold by all Druggists.

CENTS; Complete novel by best Authors in newspaper form for a cents. I sued each month. Send postage stamps or nickel. "Murchison Mystery," a beautiful story of American Life, now roady.

Address, BLADE CO...
Tot.Ero, Omo.

Is there one reader of this paper suf-ferring from rheumatism? If so, write to Helphenstine & Bentley, druggists, Washing-ton, D. C., for a circular of Durang's Rheu-matic Remedy. This medicine is taken in-ternally, and will positively cure any case of rheumatism on the face of the green earth. Price, one dollar a bottle.

If Congress had employed as much

"For several years I was troubled with an affection of the lungs and throat, accompanied by a severe cough, which threatened serious inroads upon my constitution, when I was induced to make use of Dr. Wistan's Balsam or WILD CHERRY. To the astonishment of myself and my friends I was entirely cured. I cheerfully recommend the Barsan to the public as a safe, sure and reliable medicine for all diseases of the throat, chest and lungs, coughs, colds,

Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam, the great New England cure for coughs, colds and consump-tion. Cutler Bros. & Co.'s, Boston, only genuine,

among people of unclean habits and impure blood, and usually defies the ordinary expedi-ents for its removal, can be quickly expelled by a few abolutions with GLEN'S SULPHUR SOAF. Sold everywhere. Depot, Chittenton's, 7 Sixth avenue, New York.

Coughs and Colds.

Sudden changes of weather are sources of pulmonary and bronchial affections. Take at once "Brown's Bronchial Troches," let the cough, cold or irritation of the throat be ever

Patentees and inventors should read advertisement of Edson Bros., in another column.

1	The Markets.	
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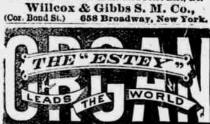
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