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A Foe to Dyspepsia

GOOD BREAD

FLOUR

And Always Have Good Bread.

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The Weston Mill Co.

PERSONAL.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Thompson have re-turned from their wedding tour. Miss Blanche Wood, of Honesdale, is the guest of Green Ridge friends. Gordon Bonter, of Rochester, was the guest of John P. Connolly yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zenke and Mrs. E. Amann and children, of Penn avenue, re at Allentown.

H. W. Rowley returned last evening from a ten days' sojourn at the home of his parents in Ohlo.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Foote, of New Mil-ford, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rey-nolds, on New York street. C. W. Whitney, one of the draughtsmen at the Dickson works, has accepted a po-sition as superintendent of Van Bergan & Co.'s shops at Carbondale.

Mrs. W. L. Ramsey and son, of Arlington, N. J.; Mrs. F. L. Ferguson and chidren, of Wilkes-Barre, are guests at the residence of Alex. Dunn, Jr., on Jefferson avenue.

Rev. M. E. Lynett, of Jermyn, enter-tained Rev. Thomas Coffey, of Carbon-dale; Rev. E. J. Meiley, of South Scranton; Rev. E. Phillips, of Plains, and Rev. F. P. McNally, of West Scranton, at his home in Jermyn yesterday. The celebration was in commemoration of the twent-eth was in commemoration of the twent eth anniversary of the ordination to the priest-hood of the reverend gentlemen named. Twenty years ago yesterday they were elevated to the priesthood in this city by Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Hara.

SEVERE WHILE IT LASTED.

Much Damage Results from Yesterday's Rain and Lightning.

Yesterday's heavy storm, while it was one of the most bountiful gifts that Nature could be stow upon this dried and parched region, was not thankfulby received by some residents of this city and vicinity. The lightning which accompanied the rain and hail severely damaged a number of houses and stunned or frightened their occupants, while in various parts of the city floods caused no small amount of damage to caused no small amount of damage to

gardens and cellars.

The house of Conrad Linn, on Birch street, was struck by a bolt of lightning which tore off the shates and siding arong J.s course from the apex of the roof to the ground. All the occupants of the house were more or less affected A bolt struck the residence of John

Woodhouse, on Ash street. Entering the chimney it followed the flue to the stove, which π shivered, and then took to the cellar, where it played sad havoc with the family preserves which were

put up in glass jars.

In Durmore the house of Hoadley Van Comp, on Dudley latreet, was struck by lightning and quite badly damaged. The bolt struck the ridge board near the back part of the house and ran along that for a distance of about eighteen feet, tearing off the shingles and splintering some of the rafters. Part of the bolt went down the chimney, knocking all of the lids off of the stove.

Mrs. Van Camp had a narrow escape, as she had just a moment before moved away from the stove into another room As it was, she was slightly stunned and As it was, she was slightly stunned and greatly frightened. A man who was passing the house at the time was knocked down, but escaped uninjured. Shortly afterward a tree on Grove street was struck and demolished. The No. 6 branch car was waiting at the junction, when a bolt entered the car, burning out both motors and otherwise damaging the machinery. Outle

erwise damaging the machinery. Quite a number of passengers were on the car at the time, but all escaped uninjured. The sewers were unable to handle the vast downpour, and as a consequence overflows with resultant damage were numerous. The catch basin at the northwest corner of court house square became blocked and caused a miniature take to form at the street inter section. Councilmen reported at the city hall last night that they were besieged with complaints from all sections of the city of overflows causing damage to properties.

GROCERY STORY ABLAZE.

on the West Side Extinguished by the Aid of Buckets.

A lighted match accidentally dropped in a pile of cotton batting started what threatened to be a serious blaze in threatened to be a serious blaze in Thomas Thomas' grocery store on Garfield avenue yesterday afternoon.

This highly inflammable material blazed up with such suddenness that lefore an effort could be made to exinguish it the portion of the store in which it was piled was a mass of ames. Luckliy it burned up very apidly and left it an easy matter to stinguish the slight fire which was formunicated to the woodwork. No alarm was sent in.

The dressmaking parlors of Madame L'Amoureaux, 512 Spruce street, are now open. She has just returned from the city, and is prepared to furnish all the latest styles. Prices reasonable; satisfaction guaranteed.

Pilisbury's flour mills have a capacity

THE WIZARD OF THE NILE

Smith and Herbert's New Opera Is Produced at Wilkes-Barre.

IT HAS ELEMENTS OF SUCCESS

Delightful Music; Harmless Fun; Elabor ate Scenery; Dazzling Costumes and Stage Pictures Among the Features That Charm a Large Audience.

A large audience representing the wealth and culture of Wilkes-Barre gathered at the Grand Opera house at that city had that city hast evening to witness the initial performance of "The Wizard of the Nile," the new comic opera, the joint work of filarry B, Smith and Vic-tor Herbert tor Herbert.

If the managers of the enterprise

If the managers of the enterprise have ever had doubts as to the ultimate success of the work, they must have been dispelled by the reception given the opera last night. The beautiful picture disclosed at the rise of the curtain on the first act was greeted with a burst of applause, and the enthusiasm of the audience was kept up through the evening. From beginning to end it seems that no detail has been omitted that would assist in making omitted that would assist in making "The Wizard of the Nile" an ideal production. Continuous fun, delightful music, elaborate and realistic scenery and dazzling costumes are among the features that will no doubt make this opera one of the most successful ever produced since the days of "Erminie." In the arrangement of the various de-

tails of the book and musical score. Messrs Smith and Herbert have entered upon new avenues, and while the opera is fraught with feminine beauty, rich coloring and musical gems, it possesses marked features of originality, when considered we a comic opera. then considered us a comic opera. Story of the Opera. The story of "The Wizard of the de" narrates the adventures of Kl-

bosh, a wandering necromancer, who is making a professional tour of Egypt. The scene is laid in that country during the youth of Cleopatra. It appears that Ptolemy, king of Egypt, has invested the royal surplus in desert lands led to do so by Cheops, a weather prophet, who has predicted that the next annual overflow of the Nile will be of such unusual magnitude as to fertilize the desert. Cheops' prophecies invariably go by contraries, and in this case instead of an unusual overflow of the Nile, there is none at all, and a frouth results. As a penalty for his unlucky prophecy Cheops is to be be-headed amid the rejoicing of a thirsty populace. In the midst of the festivitles attending the execution, it is announced that the barge of Cleopatra is approaching. The barge appears, but instead of Cleopatra, it contains the tramp magician Kibosh, who has appropriated the barge while Cleopatra and her maids left it for the purpose of gathering lotos-lilles. Kibosh and his factorum, Abydos are sentenced to prompt decapitation for stealing Cleopatra's provate yacht.

Just as the axe is about to fall upon Kibosh's neck, he says, regretfully, that with him perishes the great se-cret for causing the Nile to overflow. Ptolemy stops the execution just in time, and begs Kibosh to try his magic upon the sacred river. If he succeeds in effecting the inundation Kibosh is to be loaded with honors, and is to marry the Princess Cleopatra, who is at present a young girl, who has never heard of love.

Kibosh Is Introduced. Cleopatra and her maids enter twining garlands of lotos blossoms, and Kibosh is introduced to the princess as a possible husband. A king's daughter can be made love to only in the presence of witnesses, and Klbosh is placed in an embarassing position; he must make love to a girl who never heard of love, and that, too, in the presence of the entire court. After this make good his assertion that he could cause the overflow of the Nile. As he is an absolute charlatan, he tries to ostnone the affair but is forced to the proof of his powers. Accordingly he goes through a scene of incantation, exhorting the Nile to rise, but feeling all the while that his efforts are hopeless, and his doom certain. To his astonishment, however, his hocas-pocus is followed by signs of approaching inundation. It is mere coincidence, but Kibosh takes all the credit to himself and demands the hand of Cleopatra The act ends as Kibosh and the princess are borne in triumph to the

royal palace, amid general rejoicings. Incidental to the main story is sub-plots concerning the love of Ptarmigan, Cleopatra's music teacher, for his royal pupil. She makes a compromise bepupil. tween her curjosity and her dignity and allows him to love her on the even days of the month, while on the odd days he must keep his place as singing teacher. Further complications result from the fact that Abydos, Kibosh's Greek servant, also falls in love with the irresistible Cleopatra. Troubles of kibosh.

In the second act it appears that in-stead of a decerst overflow, the Nile has so flooded the country that the population has taken to living on the roofs. The scene is the roof of the royal palace and Ptolemy and his court are suffer-ing from colds, as the result of the flood. Instead of marrying Kibosh to Cleopatra, he is to be executed for over-doing the Nile rising, but he cannot be found. Finally he appears in a small boat and takes refuge in the top of a palm tree near the palace roof Here he is captured and ingenious tor tures are devised for him. He is released, however, when he discloses the plan of Cleopatra to elope with her

music teacher. The announcement is then made that The announcement is then made that the unusual flood has fertilized the desert lands bought by the king. The royal land speculation is a success, and Kibosh demands Cleopatra's hand as his reward. Kibosh is loaded with uncomfortable honors. Alydos, furiously jealous, causes an explosion among Kibosh's magic paraphernalia, the queen's arguments are wrecked. the queen's apartments are wrecked and Kibosh, charged with this mis-chief, is stripped of his honors and sentenced to be walled up alive in a pyramid. Ptarmigan, for planning the elopement, is doomed to be one of the

slaves to wall him up Interior of a Pyramid. In act third the interior of a pyramid is shown; the stonecutters are preparing to imprison Kibosh. Ptarmigan is one of these slaves. Cleopatra comes to tell him that at last she knows to tell him that at last she knows what love is. He is overjoyed, thinking that he is the object of this newly discovered passion; but the princess produces a medallion of Marc Antony. She has fallen in love with the picture and feels that this Mr. Antony, though at present a stranger, is her affinity. A duet follows, in which Cleopatra comparesthe portraft with Pitarmigan to the latter's disadvantage. Abydos and the royal page appear and take and the royal page appear and take the placer of mummles in the pyramid. It is their intention to effect the release

It is their intention to effect the release of Kibosh after frightening him.

Kibosh enters with Ptolemy, who comes to gloat over his captive. Ptolemy remains too long, and when he attempts to depart, finds that the entrance is sealed. The king is walled up with his victim. A humorous scene follows, in which the pages terrify the two prisoners, and an eclas song in this situations is one of the best numbers in the opera. As Kibosh and Ptolemy are in the lowest depths of despair, the stonecutiers are heard of work without. The king's absence has been noted and the courtiers have returned to find him. After having learned how unpleasant it is to be walled up in a pyramid, Ptolemy pardons Kibosh, who, with Abydos, resumes his professional tour. Cleopatra declares that

she will go to Rome to find the original of the miniature (Marc Anthony), but meanwhile Ptarmigan may teach her love songs on the even days of the

Daniels Scores Another Hit. As "Kibosh," the wandering magis-ian, the irresistibly funny Frank Daniels, was funnier than ever. The char lets, was funnier than ever. The char-acter had been arranged with the view of allowing the popular comedian full scope in the display of his particular talents, and the constant laughter that greeted his efforts gave evidence that he did not fail to make the best of

me did not tall to make the eest of every opportunity.

Miss Lenore Snyder gave an imper-sonation of "Cleopatra," which teemed with innocence out of the lines of the average ideal Egyptian princess of drama and ancient and modern song. Her creation of the role, however, cap-tivated the audience, and she was obliged to respond to frequent encores during the evening.

during the evening.

Mary Paimer, the contralto, who has been heard by Scranton and Wilkes-Barre theater-goers in "Robin Hood," was excellent as "Simoona," Ptolemy's second wife, and Louise Royce, as "Abydos"; Walter Allen, as "Ptolemy," and Louis Cassavant, as the royal weather prophet, assisted materially in the fun-making of the evening. There Were Few Belays.

Notwithstanding the fact that no dress rehearsat had been held, there were scarcely any hitches or breaks in the performance, though on account of numerous encores and other necessary delays the entertainment was extended beyond the usual hour for the curtain to drop.

Librettist Harry B. Smith accompanied the troupe to Wilkes-Barre and acted as one of the prompters, while Manager Kirke LaSchelle, with Manager Burgunder, watched the scenic effects and listened to the musical numbers from the auditorium.

Among the first-nighters present

Among the first-nighters present from New York city were Dr. und Mrs. T. F. Gaunt, Colonel and Mrs. F. K. Hain, Rupert Hughes, E. W. Kemble, George W. Lederer, Thomas Canary, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Story, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bort, Ernest Albert, Claude Hague and a delegation of newspaper men. P. O. Megargee and Robert Black, of this city also saw the onera.

this city, also saw the opera.

The second performance of the opera will be given in the Academy of Musie in this city tonight, and it is safe to predict that a more brilliant and pleas-ing production will not be seen in Scranton during the season,

The Rising Generation. William Barry, the inimitable, under the management of Le Grand White, with a company of twenty-five people, that includes Miss Lydia Barry, Miss Eva Vincent, who plays the part of a spinster with love ditties; James Man-ing, who has successfully shouldered the contract to the as funny as Hugh the contract to be as funny as Hugh Fay used to be; a number of young folks, male and female, who dance as only youth can dance; this is the trav-eling band that is to cheer the patrons of the Academy Saturday evening in "The Rising Generation," a comedy written by William Gill, an American author who gave life to "Adonis" and a score of other good things. Among other "bon bouches" in this piece the poker game is very droll. The story of the play takes Martin McShane from a but in Harlem to the halls of the state senate. The scene painter has provided views of New York from the Battery to Harlem, while the music is very catchy, as it must be, coming from the versatile pen of Emil Wolf. Miss Tucker and Company.

Miss Ethel Tucker and her company will present, at the Academy of Music, all of next week, a repertoire of successful plays, opening on Monday night with that pronounced American suc-cess, "The Lost Paridise," The company is playing this week at Carbon-dale, and the papers there speak in the highest terms of the productions. Miss Tucker is a great favorite throughout the New England states, and the Lowell Citizen has this to say of her: "The character of 'Queena' is Miss Tucker's origical creation, and the applause last night was enthusiastic and she was ac-corded several curtain calls. Speaking The Lost Paradise." the Carbondale Leader says: "At the close of the sec-ond act, the entire company was called before the curtain." Specialties that are original and odd will be introduced at every performance. Darrows' fa-mous Military band will parade on Monday morning at 11.30, and give concerts in front of the Academy before each performance during the week. The prices charged will be as follows: Night performances 10, 20, 30 and 50 cents. Special souvenir performances Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10,

Joseph Murphy Coming. Joseph Murphy, the legitimate Irish Joseph Murphy, the legitimate Irish comedian, will open a two nights' engagement at the Frothingham next Tuesday night in "Shaun Rue," the peculiar excellence of which is the song, "A Handful of Earth." On Wednesday night Mr. Murphy will present the most entertaining and refined of Irish dramas, "Kerry Gow." Joseph Murphy has lost none of his old-time vigor and comicality and ability to please. As nas ics, none of his old-time vigor and comicality and ability to please. As Dan O'Hara, he is the same simple-minded, witty, big-hearted Irishman that he was on his first appearance in Scranton years and years ago. He does not become stale. The general run of the scene is the same, but the witti-cisms are new, the songs are new, and in every sense the presentation is de-lightful. Mr. Murphy is supported by an excellent company.

DAY OF ATONEMENT. Services Will Begin This Evening at 6,30

in the Synagogue. The day of atonement will begin this evening, when services will be held in the Linden Street synagogue, begin-ning at 6.30. Rev. J. Feuerlicht will de-liver a sermon on "The Immortality of

the Soul."

Tomorrow services will begin at 10
a. m.. Subject of the sermon, which
will be delivered at 12 noon, "Sin and
Forgiveness." Services will continue
until evening, at 4 p. m. A German lecture will be given by the rabbi, entitled
"The Ideal Life."

DO YOU SEE the testimonials written by people who have been cured of various diseases by Hood's Sarsaparilla? They point the way for you if you need a good

HOOD'S PILLS cure all liver ills, relieve constitution and assist digestion. Ec. * Taylor's New Index Map of Scranton and

Dunmore For sale at Taylor's Directory office, if Tribune building, or given with an order for the Scranton Directory 1896.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Wall Paper

Styles and colorings are very fine this season. Let us fix you up a sample room with nice Gilt Paper, \$5.

ROBERTS TRESPASS

Was on Trial All Day in Main Court Room Before Judge Edwards.

NUMBER OF WITNESSES HEARD

They All Agree That the Gates at the Carbon Street Crossing Were Up at the Time the Accides Occurred.

Mrs. Mary Roberts' suit against the Delaware and Hudson Canal company, to recover damages for the death of her husband, continued on trial all of yesterday before Judge Edwards, and Jury in the main court room. C. M. Streeter, of Dalton, was the first wit-ness called yesterday morning. He saw the accident when Mr. Roberts was run down at the Carbon street crossing by one of the Delaware and Hudson trains, and so severely injured that he afterwards died. The gates at the crossing were raised at the time of the accident. Witness saw the train rushing towards the crossing and saw Roberts try to jump from the wagon in which he was riding in a desperate effort to save his life.

A. D. Holland testified that a man of the age of Roberts was when he was killed had 38 years to live according to the Carlisle tables. Miss Annie Walsh saw the accident and was Mrs. Loughney and Mrs. John Biglin testified that they were eye witnesses of the accident. The whistle of the engine was not sounded until it was close to the crossing. After Roberts had been struck they went out on the road and saw him lying near the sidewalk. On cross-examination they said the wagon of Ashman Johnson was not then to be seen anywhere in the

Other Testimony Heard.

G. T. Matthews testified that the crossing is very dangerous, and that it is the practice of teamsters to stop about twenty-five feet from it to as certain if it is safe to pass over. R. T. Mason, a surveyor, who made a map of the vicinity of the crossing, testified to its accuracy, and then Dr. Lowry, of Carbondale, who was housesergeant at the Lackawanna hospital at the time of the accident, was sworn He testified that the autopsy revealed the fact that Roberts had an enlarged heart, a diseased condition which would tend to shorten his life. Dr. Lowry was undergoing a searching cross-examination when court ad-

journed for the day.

The greater part of the time of Judge The greater part of the time of Judge Gunster and a jury was consumed in court room No. 3 with the trial of the suit of Max Kenmer, of North Lin-coln avenue, against the city of Scranton. Mr. Kemmer is the owner of a lot of land on North Lincoln avenue, which he says was greatly damaged by the change of the grade of that avenue. This change of grade was authorized by an ordinance passed by the city councils which read the city councils which raised the seven feet in front of Mr. Kemmer' property.

Viewers appointed to assess the hene fits and damages, awarded Mr. Kem-mer \$300, but from this award the city took an appeal. It contends that Mr. Kemmer was in nowise injured by the change of grade, for the increase in the market value of the property was sufficiently higher after the grading to more than pay the expenses incurred in filling in the lot to the level of the street and in raising the house. Attorney Charles E. Olver appeared for Mr. Kenner and City Schilder. To see the Kemmer and City Solicitor Torrey for the defendant. At 2 o'clock Judge Gunster completed his charge to the jury, and it retired to make up its verdict. It had not agreed up to the time court adjourned.

Difference of Opinion.

Immediately after the Kemmer case Collins against the Olyphant school dis-trict was called for trial. Mr. Collins is represented by Attorney W. W. Wat-son and the school district by Attor-neys I. H. Burns and T. V. Powderly. Mr. Collins is a contractor and builder at Olyphant and was employed by the school district to put the Smead-Wills heating and ventilating system in one of the Olyphant public schools. Mr. Collins claims \$466.03, which he

Mr. Collins claims \$466.03, which he says he is entitled to, but which the officers of the school district refused to allow him. On their part they allege that Mr. Collins constract with the district was \$1,970, and of this he has received all but \$30. The amount Mr. Collins claims, they allege, is for overwork and obtarges for laying brick work which they dispute his right to receive pay for, saying that he was to be paid a given price for every thousand brick laid. Mr. Collins claims that he should be paid by measurement. The trial of be paid by measurement. The trial of the case will be resumed this morning. The action to recover damages for The action to recover damages and alleged trespass, in which J. S. Bach-man was piaintiff and John Spiegel de-fendant, was on trial before Judge Mor-rison until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. when a verdict was directed by judge in favor of the defendant. parties to the action reside at Goulds-boro, and the plaintiff sued to recover \$30 and value of a fence torn down by Spiegel which Bachman alleges was

on his land.

The determination of the suit rested upon the title of the plaintiff to the land on which the fence was located and as he was not able to establish that to the court a verdict was directed for the defendant. Attorneys J. S. Harding,

of Wilkes-Barre, and D. J. Reedy appeared for Bachman, and Attorney C. Newcomb for the defendant.

Action Against Mrs. Lee.

When court adjourned for the day the suit of Alfred G. Pace, against Sarah A. Lee was on trial before Judge Morrison. Pace is a contractor and claims \$200 for work done on Mrs. Lee's house, at Providence. That lady be-lieves the plaintiff is not eatitled to the money and refuses to any Mrs. Lee is money and refuses to pay. Mrs. Lee is represented by Colonel F. L. Hitchcock and Mr. Pace by Attorney H. C. Reyn-

The statement of the case of Griffiths & Jones against Mrs. Bradley, of Peck ville, did an injustice to the former in that it did not state fully that Griffith & Jones are suing Mrs. Bradley to recover damages for the alleged idegal distress and sale of their goods. They denied that they owed the defendant the amount of rent claimed, but, nevertholess she said their goods and they theless, she sold their goods and they now seek to recover damages for the illegal act.

SOUTH SIDE.

Mrs. John Gormally, of Mayfield, Is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ryan, of Mi-Miss Alice Sweet, of Maple street, is the guest of friends in Susquehanna

county,
Miss Sadie Loftus, of Mauch Chunk, Miss Sadie Loftus, of Mauch Chunk, is the guest of South Side friends.

Bert Armbrust, while at work in Benore & Son's planing mill Wednesday, sustained a deep gash in the head by being struck with the piece of timber. Dr. Amman dressed the wound.

Miss Anna Gibbons, of Pittston, abstructured home after a visit among friends on this side.

Pittston avenue again suffered yes-

Pittston avenue again suffered yes-terday from the flood which poured down from the elevated territory of the Nineteenth ward, Many cellars were flooded and gardens were completely washed out.

REXFORD'S.

There Was Shipped

To us from our old store at Washington, D. C., that we closed up on Aug. 26th, 28 big cases of goods. In them were packed almost \$10,000 worth of Watches, Jewelry, Silverware and Pictures. A great deal of these goods were the same as we had sufficient stock of. This surplus is now being sold at hurry-out prices. To real-ize how far your dollar will. go means a visit-Come and look.

CLOCKS

West window full of Clocks at about half. Decorated Porcelain Mantel Clocks, \$1.90. Marbleized Gold Ornamented, 8-day Cathedral Gong, \$4.75; 8-day Cabinet Mantel, \$2.98—\$5 up and down the street.

SILVERWARE

Rogers' Teaspoons 45c. and \$1 a set. Sugar Shaper, Quadruple Plate, worth \$3, for \$1.25. All of Rogers Bros.' 1847 goods so low that you had better get them now.

PICTURES

Never even anything like it. Elegant Framed Engravings, Etchings and Pastels at about the price of the glass alone; 20x24 framed matted Pastels, 50c.; \$1.75 would not look too much. Any price, in fact, to keep this rush up. Visit the Picture Department, sure.

We thank you that have kindly waited to get served. We'll try and be more ready for you from now on,

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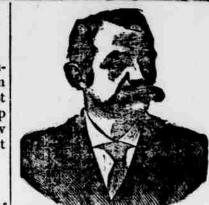
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DR. E. GREWER, The Philadelphia Specialist, and his ass clated steff of English and German

physicians, are now perma-nently located at Old Postoffice Building, Corner Penn Avenue and Spruce Street. The doctor is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, formerly demonstrator of physiology and surgery at the Medco-Chirurgical college of Philadelphia. His specialties are Chronic, Nervous, Skin, Heart, Womb and Blood diseases.

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If you have been given up by your physician call upon the doctor and be examined. He cures the worst cases of Nervous, Debility, Scrofula, Old Sores, Catarrh, Piles, Fernale Weakness, Affections of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, Asthma, Deafness, Tumors, Cancers and Cripples of every description.

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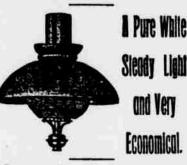
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