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THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1869. REPUBLICAN COUNTY

The Republican voters of Alleghenv counolding elections in the several wards, boroughs 2d townships, on

SATURDAY, MAY 29th, 1869, And elect delegates from each election district to each of the three following Conventions, viz: Two delegates from each to the COUNTY CON-VENTION, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Sheriff, Recorder, Register, Treasurer, Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sestions, Clerk of Two other delegates from each to the LEGIS. LATIVE CONVENTION, for the purpose of nominating one candidate for State Senator, for

wo other delegates from each to the JUDI-AL CONVENTION, to nominate one candi-ate for Judge of the District Court, and one candidate for Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, and elect eight delegates to represent the county in the Republican State Convention These Conventions will severally meet, in the city of Pittsburgh, on

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1869.

At 11 o'clock A. M., at the following places: The COUNTY CONVENTION will meet at the The LEGISLATIVE CONVENTION will med at CITY HALL, on Market street. And
The JUDICIAL CONVENTION will mee

in MASONIC HALL, on Fifth avenue, between Wood and Smithfield streets. The election of delegates will be held between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock P. M., and will be heid, as far as practicable, by the Republican members of the election boards in the several districts; and in those districts where the Renut lican election officers are a minority of the regu-lar election boards, the said officers are authorized to appoint enough additional officers to con

The voting in the cities and boroughs shall, in

The President of each Convention will appoint a Committee of three, the three Committees thus appointed to meet together, as soon as practicable after the adjournment of the Conventions and appoint a County Committee for the ensuing

By order of the County Committee. RUSSELL ERRETT, Chairman.

JOHN H. STEWART, Secretary.

WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE-Second page: Postry, "A Prayer," Ephemeris, Wash. ington Items, Matrimonial. Third and Sixth pages : Financial, Commercial, Markets, Imports, River News. Seventh page: Letter from Freeport, Interesting Clip-

U. S. Bonds at Frankfort, 857@857.

Petroleum at Antwerp, 486

GOLD closed in New York yesterday a

THE CARD OF HOD. GEO. WILSON WILL attract the attention of our readers, as a square and public denial of the slanders uttered by a city journal.

CHICAGO has been favored by a railroad reduction of ten cents a bushel on the carriage of wheat from any point on the Mississippi to the city. - 3

A REFRESHING RAIN fell last night. Providence smiles on our people and promises the most luxuriant cereal and fruit crops we have ever known.

LUZERNE county instructs her Republican delegates to support Hon. W. W. KETCHUM for Governor. Northampton speaks out for General SELFRIDGE.

IT is announced that Mr. JOSEPH MEDILL, the able and accomplished editor of the Chicago Tribune, is negotiating for the purchase of the Republican. There are few western journalists who occupy as high position in the estimation of the fraternity as Mr. M., and we do not see how the Tribuns can afford to lose his very valuable services.

Time makes all things even. General PHIL SHERIDAN and JOHN C. BRECKIN-RIDGE occupied the judges stand at a horse race in Cincinnati, on Tuesday, and amicably conversed in horse talk for an hour and more. Stone river was forgotten and the swarriors of different causes forgot the storm of battle in the dust of the arena.

IF, as we have all expected, our neighbor is already beginning to back down from its threatened bolt, it will be to the unmixed grief of the Republican party. Let the Commercial stay out: if it will insist upon coming back, it must take its old seat very far in the rear, purge the Copperhead element from its editorial columns, and show works meet for repentance.

IN A very hopeful article printed in HUNT'S Merchant's Magazine, the writer concludes that our national banks are in strong condition, and that as money is rapidly pouring into New York and accumulating there, there is much promise for ease in the money market, and for

sustained from the Morgan raid. The State to acknowledge the validity of a bill passed by the Legislature recognizing the right of the injured to receive damages from the State.

An Anti-Ritualist Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church has been called to be held at Chicago on the 16th of June next. A large number of clergymen have signed vigorous protest against the new teachings of Bishop Whitehouse, Drs. Dix, DEKoven and others as being "machinations and devices that are employed for unprotestantizing this Protestant Episcopal Church, corrupting her doctrine, debasing her worship, and overturning her long established rites, ceremonies and asages." The call for the proposed Convention is signed by a large number of the clergy, of that denomination, in all quarters of the country, and is addressed to the Evangelcal Clergy and laity of the church throughout the United States.

THE IMPRESSION, at New York, seems o be that the Presbyterian union may bedeferred for still another year. A large majority of the New School judicatories one year, to fill the unexpired term of Russell prefer that the basis should be amended in the particulars specified by our article of the 24th, while the other branch inclines to prefer the basis unaltered, by a majority equally decisive. It is the general belief that this difference will be harmonised within the next twelve months, when, perhaps, it may also include most of the other Presbyterian bodies. A basis upon which the latter can agree is already under consideration, and is to be perfected by a joint committee which meets in this city, in August next. When the fusion, more or less complete, shall be consummated, says a dispatch, "it is intended to celebrate the event with a day of prayer in all the Presbyterian churches throughout the

In the world, at the close of the year 1868, there were one hundred and nine thousand one hundred and seventy-seven miles of railway track, which cost in the aggregate \$10,829,751,982. They traverse an area of nineteen million four hundred and forty-one thousand and thirteen square miles, populated by five hundred and eighty-four million four hundred and sixty-three thousand nine railway is 5.353:36. In North America there are but one thousand one hundred presents forty-nine thousand four hundred, Europe five thousand and sixteen, South America fourteen thousand seven hundred and seventy-five, and Africa ten thousand six hundred and thirty-nine inhabitants to each mile of track.

Many of the soundest Republicans of Missouri favor the removal of the restrictions which the present Constitution ator Morton has prepared a very power-Imposes upon men who, during the war, ful argument, showing conclusively that favored the cause of the rebellion. At his other powerful argument, delivered the same time, they claim the enfranchise- before the Senate, near the close of the ment of colored men, a thing which the late session, in support of his bill to preratification of the XVth Article of the scribe the modes of Legislative action

to be magnanimous to those who, eight had never a particle of confidence. To years ago, would, if they could, have sustain that precedent now, not only loyal at heart as ever, others are entirely of Indiana itself, must deliberately eat and honestly and cheerfully accept the

Universal Knowledge is a human impossibility, but the nearest approach to its possession is made by that man who owns and uses a good Encyclopedia. How many men have gained wide spread reputations for erudition or scholarship, by a judicious use of their small stores of learning eked out by the studious perusal of universal dictionaries! Such a reputation is but a fraud, and therefore to be deplored, as the knowledge which supports it is necessarily superficial. Nevertheless, to come back to our first assertion, although it is not possible for a man to know everything, it is constantly necessary to know something about everywork before us. Zell's Popular Encyclopedia and Universal Dictionary is now being issued in weekly and monthly parts; of these latter, four are on our tasense apparently designed to be a popular | the numbers of a Legislative body, to seous, and add distinctness to the descrip- ness, and the country is heartily agreed tions in the letter press; the price is fifty that the present House is quite as large as cents a month or twenty-five dollars for may be compatible with the convenience such movements in the financial mechan- the whole work, which will be comprised and efficiency of legislation. Under any lem of the country as are usually product in two large quarto, volumes. Most En ratio, the rapidly growing districts of the

THE Attorney General of Ohio is clear- two great objections, the money they cost populations of the Eastern States, must be the people to repudiate it. The first is ly of the opinion that citizens of that and the space they occupy; this one has always at some disadvantage during the State should not be idemnified for losses greatly the advantage of all rivals in better part of the decennial period. This officers acting under his counsel, refuse if it had no other merits, its publishers membership whatever. Beyond that, the sale for it.

> AND SO THE whirligig of time makes all things even! Since the Pittsburgh Comnercial has come under the editorial control of a well known Democrat, one of the extreme Copperhead faction of that party, although he pretends just now to write under the Republican flag, another Democratic journal is enabled to retire from the field. The Pittsburgh Republic changes proprietors, abandons party politics, and is hereafter to be printed as a strictly independent penny paper, under HEAZLETON. These young gentlemen agement, will carefully maintain a posi-

tion of honest independence. The Democracy do not profit by this fraudulent abuse of the Republican flag. The trick is so palpable that its sheer imgood and no hurt to either. But the Republic, under its late management, was devote to the delicate really an effective Democratic journal, frankly advertising itself as the only daily organ of that party in this region of the State. Previously the editor also of the Commercial, Col. SAWYER, who now recard reminds the public that he gave that tone and direction to the policy of the Commercial, which have fructified in its present Democratic preferences. The Commercial retains, and displays to day, the powerful impress of his Democratic inclinations, but we are really glad to express our belief that the Republic, under its new management, will be freed altogether from certain influences which do not accord with the political ideas of a vast majority of our people. Perhaps Col. FAWYER may return to his first love, the Commercial, and make it, what he certainly would, a manly and open foe to Republicanism, instead of a filibustering and hostile privateer, depredating upon Republicanism hundred and thirty-seven souls. The under the cowardly cover of the prostiaverage of inhabitants to each mile of tuted Republican flag. Decidedly, the Democracy of Allegheny are losers by the substitution of the Commercial for the inhabitants to each mile of railroad, which Republic, and they should press our sugis the smallest ratio in the world. Asia gestion upon the retiring editor of the latter. He would at once make the Commercial a respectable Democratic journal, the only thing it could ever be, but deavor so simulate that spirit of Heavenwhich it cannot be without a larger infu-

sion of candor and principle. This idea deserves their consideration just now.

We learn, from Indianapolis, that Sen-Federal Constitution will effect, at any upon amendments to the Federal Constitution,-was altogether unnecessary. The immense immigration from the The Senator now relies upon a precedent middle and eastern States into Missouri, found in the action of the Senate upon a large majority of whom are Republi- the BRIGHT and FITCH case—a precedent cans, is so strengthening the party of the so bad that it will not stand examination, Union, in that State, that they can afford and in which Governor Morron himself dragged Missouri out of the Union. he, but the entire Republican press and While some of those are as bitterly dis- party, as well of the country at large as satisfied with the result of the struggle, their own words. Nor can we, with any good face, accept the Senatorial decision then, as in any degree justifying a similar disregard, now, both of the facts, of the provisions of the State Constitution, and of the soundest principles of political juisprudence. This is substantially conceded, in the general consent with which the supporters of the action of Indiana, upon the XVth Article, have all fallen back upon that precedent for their main reliance. For evident reasons, we regard the sent position of Senator Monton as not creditable to his repute for political sagacity, as well as for an elevated states.

THE CONGRESSIONAL RATES. In 1850, Congress adopted as a fixed principle, the restriction of the memberthing, to do which either unlimited time | ship of the House of Representatives to a or a good Encyclopedia is necessary; and fixed number, correspondence with or a good Encyclopedia is necessary; and fixed number, correspondence with I never received a present or any valuable this desideration seems to be found in the which should require an enlargement of from an employe of the last House, or the ratio at each recurring census, with any other House, to the value of one the advance of our population. This farthing. restriction was accepted ten years later, in the adjustment of the representation ble, bringing the work down to Atha; upon the Census of 1860, and is likely with this much, as a specimen, on which to be again maintained in the re-distrito form an opinion, we judge the book to | bution soon to be made. We note, howa good one, too wide in its scope to be ever, some objections to this, particularly without omissions, but the same can from Western journals, which argue be said of every work of similar characthat this restriction works an inter; terse in its definitions and descriptions, justice to the rapidly growing States but giving the leading points and most in that part of the Republic. necessary information concerning the We fail to see the force of their subjects of which it treats, and in every objections. There must be some limit to dictionary. The illustrations are numer- cure the proper despatch of the public busithe whole work, which will be comprised and efficiency of legislation. Under any in two large quarto yolumes. Most Entratio, the rapidly growing districts of the sum that an entire party organization ournal; as his position upon the negotian of the may connect his sum that an entire party organization ournal; as his position upon the negotian of the stationary is rotten and corrupt; and to call upon is not entirely pleasant.

these respects, and on these grounds alone; is unavoidable by any enlargement of the should be justified in anticipating a large Western States should be content with the gradual but certain transfer of national power by which the westward progress of our population is decennially marked. Whatever the ratio, with each recurring period, neither will Massachusetts secure more, or Iowa be put off with less, than that exact number of representation to which their ascertained populations shall, at each period, actually entitle them.

THE NEW PARAGUAYAN MISSION. Mr. WASHBURNE, our late Minister to Paraguay, may congratulate himself upon his final escape from that country. the charge of Messrs. Case, Murphy and His successor, Gen. McManon, has not been heard from for months, and the Adhave experience and capacity for the ministration are seriously apprehensive work which they have undertaken. Of that he is held in durance by the Dictator. Mr. Case, who was lately city editor of It is now proposed to send Gen. John the Dispatch, we know that he is an ac. Cochrane upon a special mission to see tive and open Republican in politics, but what has become of our missing Minister. that the Republic, under his editorial man- No selection has yet been made of a suitable Envoy to send, a few months later, to see what shall have become of General COCHRANE. Seriously, we object to this exchange of newspapers. They lose a disposal of so distinguished a soldier and good friend and gain a very poor one. citizen as General C. He cannot be The Commercial is zealous enough, but spared, in that way, by either his family, will do that party no real good by its his friends or his country. We venture to suggest the names of other gentlemen, either one of whom would be honpudence disgusts both parties, doing no ored by the appointment, and whom their country would cheerfully and responsible duties involved in this far-off and perhaps endless quest of a lost Plenipotentiary. For one, we would name Hon. J. S. CARLISLE, of West Virginia; for another, that Gen. RUSSELL, "of Altires from the Republic, very justly in his legheny county," who not long since was prominently mentioned at the Federal Capital. We might also name Gen. J. W. WEBB, late of Brazil, Mr. SANFORD, recently of the Belgium Mission, or even Mr. HARVEY, who comes home from Portugal to resume his friendly correspondence with the surviving Southern rebels. We can better spare any of these gentlemen; indeed, all of them together might form a joint and most effectively imposing Commission of Enquiry which could not fail to clear up the mystery at present obscuring the precise situation of Gen. McManon. The Dictator of Paraguay must be more than man,

> ons to the service of the Republic CARD,

or the pretty Brussels pattern of knee-

breeches which Mr. SANFORD could prof-

fer for his distinguished consideration.

and kidnap the entire party of experienc-

ed diplomatists, their country would en-

To the Republican Voters of Alleghenz A series of editorials have appeared in the Commercial from time to time, purposely calculated to injure me in the estimation of my fellow citizens, and thus prevent my nomination for State Senator. In the issue of this morning, among other things, the editor says: "Mr. Wilson got the appropriation bill where it would fail, unless the dead-heads were given their plunder; he carried his point. The dead heads manifested their appreciation of his services, &c., by presenting him with a silver pitcher." Now the facts are, that as Chairman of

the Ways and Means Committee, I reported the bill without provision for the pay of the extra men; but the House, by very large majority, amended the bill so that all could be paid. No sensible man will say that I am responsible for the ac-tion of the House. The "dead heads" never presented me with a silver pitcher or anything else, nor did they look on me as their friend. They made presents to members of the committee, but none to me. I had placed them under no obligation. My fellow members in the House, in accordance with a long established custom, without distinction of party; pre-

sented me, as Chairman of the Commit tee of Ways and Means, with a silver nitcher. The extra men were put on not by me or at my instance, but was determined by a caucus of the Republican members of the House, and the action of the meeting was affirmed by two subsequent caucuses, and I did not support the mea-

sure until it had been approved, as afore-Although these facts have been brought to the notice of the editor of the Commercial he still continues to misrepresent me, and publish what he knows to be false. I now unequivocally declare that I never voted for any corrupt measure

before the last House, or any other House, of which I was a member. GEORGE WILSON.

A Faise Friend.

the Pittsburgh Commercial began last winter to manifest what semed to be a virtuous indignation at he various acts of extravagance that our egislature was guilty of, we fully approved of the position it took, and beteved that it was working for the purification of the party. Its more recent course, however, has about satisfied us that we were mistaken. We are most compelled to believe that its attack on the Legislature was influenced by a desire to destroy rather than to pure the sire to destroy rather than to purge the party whose livery it assumes. It is one

the proper function of an independent Republican paper, and the Dispatch has endeavored to perform it; the second is the function either of an open and aboveboard opposition newspaper, or the convenient cloak of a paper that uses its assumed Republicanism to stab that party in the back. The Post is the open foe; the in the back. The Post is the open foe; the Commercial, we are sorry to say, has put itself in the more insidious and more formidable category. Its editorials of late are merely sweeping diatribes against the Republican party in general. Just before the Conventions the people are given to understand, by a professed by Republican journal, that the party or can ration from ton to bottom, is one gan zation, from top to bottom, is one festering mass of corruption; they are told that they must place confidence in none of those whom they have been

accustomed to look to as leaders—in no prominent man in the party; they are virtually informed that "corruptionists" have determined all the nominations in advance, that they are sold out and must not expect any fairness in the Conventions. And while a so-called Republican journal is thus villifying the party that nourishes it, and virtually inviting the people to desert it, the outspoken Democratic journals laugh in their sleeves and rejoice that their work is thus so well one to their hands by their new found

ally. Undoubtedly they are now keeping files of the Commercial on hand, and after the Conventions are over all they will have to do to carry on the campaig will be to publish the Commercial's abusive articles assailing its own party Admitting, for the sake of argument— or of charity—that our big neighbor is not an enemy in disguise, as we fear, but only a sincere blunderer, and that it intends to support the nominees of the Conventions, what confidence does that journal expect the people to repose in its support of those nominees? It is vigorously putting itself on record as opposed to the whole of the existing Repubexisting Republican organization, and to nearly all the prominent Republicans of the county and State. If, then, its pet schemes and pet candidates are not nominated by the peeples as they are not likely to be, what will its hollow advocacy of those whom it has indiscriminately denounced, be worth? It will actually injure them worth? It will actually injure them more than its present opposition to them does. We ask of the Commercial that it will do one of the two things; either drop its mask and turn Democrat, and thus quit a party it denounces as hopelessly corrupt, or else abstain from its wholesale and untruthful charges of corruption against an organization which, though not immaculate, though extravagant, though not entirely free from corruption, it is yet a lible to denounce, in the style the Commercial has been indulging in, an organization which with all dulging in, an organization which with all its faults, is yet the purest political body in the country, and upon whose existence and success depend the best hopes of all friends of liberty. reform and pro-gress.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Wyandotte Cave, Indiana. Says Prof. Owen, in a recent article on the Geology of Indiana: "In Crawford county the chief attraction is Wyandotte cave. Some years since I had the pleasure of exploring the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, and, without desiring for a to be able to resist the persuasions of CARLISLE OF RUSSELL, especially if moment to detract from that justly celebacked by the diplomacy of WEBB, the brated and admired subterranean wonder, boundless charity of HARVEY toward all I can truly state that the Wyandotte cave boundless charity of Harvey toward all is almost, if not quite equally worthy of enemies of either himself or this country, a visit from the admirers of fine natural scenery. To do justice in description to the splendid long masses of stalacities. uniting, sometimes, with the stalamities below, which burst upon the view, per-But should the Dictator prove obdurate haps after drawing our bodies through an aperature too small for overgrown travellers, or after safely passing the 'Dead Fall,' whose disturbance and disdeavor so simulate that spirit of Heaven-ly resignation, with which the late A. to light and life, furnishing a sepulchral WARD signalized his own dedication of catacomb infinitely greater in the extent the last drop of blood of his wife's rela- of its ramifications than the wonderful massive structures of art, the vaunted mausoleum pyramids of Egyptian despots. To describe fully the brilliance reflected, even by torchlight, from fluted colamns of satin spars, forming the 'Pillar of the Constitution,' and similar scenes, would require a power of language which would, at best, feebly show forth

"To place on canvass the full grandeur of 'Monument Mountain,' enshrining on its summit a semblance of 'Lot's Wife,' the whole vaulted by the crumbling of magnesium limestone into an arch two hundred and forty-five feet from the proper floor of the cave, and studded on its colitic summit with calcareous icicles, which seem to form the gothic architec-tural pendants of this 'Wallace's Grand Dome;' to paint all this might furnish a

subject for a Rembrandt. "Seibert's cave, which is a short ways off from Wyandotte cave, is said to be also very beautiful, though as yet it is not much explored.
"The length of Wyandotte cave is said in all to be about nineteen miles.

AT MICHIGAN, Iowa, last week, Mitchell Katsky, aged fifteen, was killed in his father's grain ware house. He was sweeping the upper floor while his father nd one or two workmen were drawing off a large bin of wheat into a barge for shipment. Either accidentally or play-fully he stepped into the hopper of sliding grain, and was almost instantly drawn under. His father and the man below heard him scream, stopped the running wheat, and went up to see what was the matter. When they reached the top, the heavy mass of grain, except one hand and wrist, which he had thrown upward as the grain closed over him. They laid hold of the hand, and tried in vain to pull him out; the pressure was too great, and his body had partially filled the small orifice through which the grain escaped below; consequently the hopper inspection of house furnish-was emptied slowly and with difficulty, and before he could be extricated life was extinct.

A very ingenious and Frenchy mode of relieving the hunger of travelers has been adopted on the leading lines out of Paris. At certain stations on the road, the railroad officials, all of whom are dressed in uniform, inquire if you will dine or sup, as the case may be. If you answer in the affirmative the fact is immediately telegraphed to the station where the meal is provided. Even the number of your compartment goes with it: On arriving at the station a box is put into your hands. It contains four courses with soup and wine. You are allowed forty minutes to eat, which you do while the car is on its way. The dinner is hot and excellent. You eat at your leisure and are charged the moderate price of 60 cents for the arrangement. Your box is taken from you, and you proceed on your way.

JOSEPH MEDILL, of the Chicago Tri-JOSEPH MEDILL, of the Chicago Tri-bune, is reported to be in negotiation for the hopublican, and it is not improbable that he may connect himself with that house in the trade. journal, as his position upon the Tribune

DAVIS LANDON, of Jackson county. Michigan, gives the following information of interest to strawberry eaters: "Tw years ago I gathered some large, berries rom small vines of Wilson's Albany. On examining one of the largest I found three worms coiled up inside. I continued the examination in fourteen berrie's. I found twenty four worms, very full o.f legs-usually called "thousand legged" worms—and more than an inch in length There was no apparent scar on the ber

MECHANICAL MEDICAL APPLI ANCES.

There are certain phases of disease, and certain diseased conditions of the human system, which proceed from displacement and mal-position of some of the various organs of the human body. These are not remediable by the usual and ordinary methods used for the cure of other and ordinary methods used for the cure of other ailments; but require some mechanical stay or support to maintain the parts in position until they are healed. Prominent among these may classed a displacement called hernia, or rupture, which is a protrusion of part of the bowel, and which must be activated and board them to the plant. and which must be returned and kept to its place by some outward support which should be properly adjusted in order to secure immunity from inconvenience and danger. The prevalence of this condition is now very common and should be attended to, immediately on its appearance, not only because of the present inconvenien which its produces, but also in consequence of the usual danger or strangulation which is rarely

remedied but by a surgical operation. Varicose veins in the legs and varicocele are other forms of structural changes which need immediate and scientific outward support, in or-der to afford relief or effect a cure. Each of of successful treatment as any of the other disesses to which mankind are liable.

Stooped shoulders may be cured at once by the use of my Shoulder Braces, which not only maintain the body in an erect position, but at the same time enlarge its capacity, and allow free and full expansion to the lurgs, always a necessary condition to a healthy and perfect use of the pu

monary organs.

There are hundreds of females who would find great benefit from wearing these shoulder braces as they are so constructed as to take all the dragging weight from the back or spine and suspend the clothing from the shoulders. Those who use my shoulder braces need not wear suspenders, as and suspenders; in fact they are the best suspenders ever invented. Sold and applied at DR. KEYSER'S NEW MEDICINE STORE, NO. 167 LIBERTY SREET, TWO DOORS FROM ST. CLAIR. CONSULTATION BOOMS, FROM ST. CLAIK. CUNSULTATION BOUMS, NO. 120 PENN STREET, FROM 10 A. M. UNTIL 4 P. M. AT THE STORE FROM 4 TO 6 P. M., AND S TO 9 AT NIGHT.

HOUSEHOLD ELIXIR ADAPTED

It would be a happy thing for the world if all the excitants at present used in the practice of medicine could be swept out of existence, and HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS substituted in their place. There is a probability, too, that this desirable substitution may one day be accomplished. Certain it is, that the GREAT EGETABLE TONIC is gradually displacing them, and that the confidence of the people in its sanitary and saving properties increases with every passing year. "Figures that cannot lie" show this to be the fact. No medicinal preparation enjoys the like popularity among all classes and conditions in every section of the country. As an appetizer, ageneral invigorant, a remedy for indigestion, a cure for intermittent and remittent fevers, a general cathartic, a specific for flatulency and sour stomach, a gentle diuretic, a nervine, a blood depurent, a specific for sick headache, a mild anodyne, and, above all, as a PROTECTION AGAINST EPIDEMICS. It is unquestionaly the STANDARD MEDICINE of the whole United States. In the towns and cities it s literally a HOUSEHOLD STAPLE. Mothers believe in it. They find it a "present help in time of trouble" -a safe and pleasant remedy for the various ail-ments to which their sex is exclusively subject. Men believe in it, beacause it refreshes and in-vigorates the body and mind, and tones both



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