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SENATOR LA FOLLETTE failed to get an indorsement of the Ohio "progressives," and may begin to fear that progress isn't as progressive as it should be.

WHAT has become of the concentrated food tablets of which much was once said? They will be needed in the diffcult, not to say desperate war begun against the tip system.

THIS year's report of the number of sheep in the United States is 39,700,000, a decrease of 2,200,000 since 1910. Perhaps be called upon to prolong the mastication the falling off is another echo of the election of a Democratic House.

PRESIDENT TAFT said the other day that nothing but death would keep him out of the Presidential race. Which moves the Punxy Spirit to say that that is about all that could prevent his nomination and election.

of Baroda.

the cash register planols.

There are no sleds here and no skates.

It appears that a \$923,000,000 meat combine projected in 1902 failed for the need of only \$90,000,000. The high percentage of water which it was proposed to put in the stock can easily be seen by a comparison of these figures.

TOM TAGGART of Indiana is slated, it is said, for leader of the Democrats during the campaign next fall. It will be remembered that Mr. Taggart fell down badly on the job some time ago. Still, hope springs eternal in the politician's breast,-Titusville Herald

THE confession of the Rev. C. T. V. Richeson to the murder of his former sweetheart, Avis Linnel, while not surprising, came as a shock to some who had hoped he might be able to prove his innocence of the revolting crime. The necessity of a court trial is thus happily averted and the fallen minister will be sentenced to death, but it is believed he will be saved from the electric chair by the intervention of Governor Foss and the executive council who, it is thought will act favorably upon a petition asking for clemency which will be presented to them, and commute the death sentence to life imprisonment. Richeson was sentenced to be electrocuted May 19th.

In The Last Ditch.

The political discontents of the country are dwindling in numbers and are now fighting in the last ditch. They have called themselves in turn insurgents, progressives and reformers but they have avoided their real name, place hunters.

Theis purpose from start to finish has been to defeat Taft for re-election. They might have been able to accomplish that had not every last one of them been guided by the same purpose and that purpose was to force themselves into the White House,

Senator Cummins was the first to take a try at being the Presidential candidate. His ambition lead him into the political swamps. Then Senator La Follette attempted a wild dash into the arena but he also made a dismal failure. Now the whole crowd has turned to Col. Theodore them defeat President Taft.

Col. Roosevelt is not disposed to help

Chadman Writes More About Florida. From a Former Resident. PUNTA GORDA, FLA., Jan. 8, 1912. We take the liberty of publishing in EDITOR REPUBLICAN :- I have a few full the following letter from a former minutes this morning while waiting a Forest county son, for we are sure that week for my breakfast to give this type many of his old fiends still resident in machine its digital thumps. I am glad to wait, for I can see out into the back yard were spent will be delighted to hear from and garden, and I behold the landlady him. We might add also that Mr. Rev-

out there gathering some bright red tonolds has for many years conducted a matoes, marrow fat peas, and a bunch of flourishing photographic studio in the young onions. On the way in she will above city and the evidence is that in stop at the hen house and get me two nice things worldly all is well with him: fresh eggs. So, after an expectant wait, I DECORAH, IOWA, Dec. 30, 1911, EDITOR REPUBLICAN :--- Having reshall sit down to a meal such as we enjoy in our country in June or July. eived a few copies of your valued paper

It is quite possible that, during my recently, sent by friends in Barnett township, reminds me that while forming my meal, I shall be compelled to take a few swats at that dipterous insect known as "good resolutions" for the coming year I the Musca domestica, and, may be, I will should not overlook the matter of having my name placed on your subscription of a hunk of Florida beef by taking suffilist. Enclosed berewith please find draft cient time to discourage the activities of for \$1.00 in payment for year of 1912, the red-complected ants in the sugar You may or may not remember me as a resident of Barnett township some thirty bowl: but, with the exception of those

interruptions, I shall dine with the same or more years ago. I came west when I degree of hauteur and elegance which was twenty-six years of age, so you see The merry Christmas season and the Forest county, some of whom may not

glad New Year opoch are now over at know where I am located, Decorah is a beautiful little city of four this place. I presume they are at other places also. The country o'er, the fes- thousand thrifty people located in the tivities and celebrations are the same, ex- valley of the upper Iowa River and surcept that in Florida we shoot the fire rounded by a very rich farming country, cracker and burn up the sky rocket. To The population of Winneshiek county is me it was a complete Fourth of July twenty-two thousand. Decorah has a with all the customary pyrolechnics. I good system of water works, both gas joined the kiddles in their work of pre- and electric lights, paved streets, two venting nervous people from having a opera houses, one of them very fine, bemoment's rest, and in showing, as every sides two moving picture theaters, seven good citizen should show, the marshals churches, a new court house which cost exactly where those mischievous boys one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, with the cannon crackers weren't, while a new government post office just com-

I well know that on such occasions the pleted at a cost of fifty-eight thousand only thing there is for an old batch to do dollars, besides tour good substantial is to line his outraged front up against banks, two railroads and many more the imitation mahogany and take his things I might mention to tire you,

Yours truly, BART, J. REYNOLDS, shellac to the intermittent fortissimo of

"Jim" Kightlinger Dead.

The following account of a man well Not but that people get skates on here the same as they do at other places in the known in this county is from a recent world where people live, and "slide, issue of the Meadvilly Tribune:

Kelley, slide," is occasionally heard, but Archie Henry received a letter Wednesthe ice skates and the snow sleds, the day from Erie, announcing the death of sight of which brings joy to the northern James Kightlinger, better known here as youngster, never adorn the Christmas "Jim the Fiddler," which occurred recently in the Soldiers' and Sailor's Home.

tree in southern Florids. This is the land where the man lived Mr. Kightlinger was born in East Fairwho got so tired resting that he became field township, this county, March 30, too fatigued to continue, and had to stop 1933, and was a son of George Kightlinger and rest up awhile. There is nothing a pioneer, soldier of the war of 1912, and here to do and nobody eager to do it. one of the largest and strongest men who Every soul here believes in his heart that ever lived in this section of the State. The no one should work, that if there is any son inherited a rugged constitution, and work to do somebody should be hired to early developed into a strong and fearless do it. But the work of hiring anybody to man. When the civil war broke out in work is too fatiguing for this climate. Mr. Dennis O'Toole, an Illinois friend I have just made, tells me, with every go forth to be a defender of his country,

intonation of truth in his voice, that and he enlisted in the State of Illinois and Florida is 95 per cent, climate, and 5 per served faithfully as a soldier. cent. sand. I agree with him as far as he goes, but I point out that 100 per cent. doesn't come any ways near including all eral years, during which he had many

there is in Florida. If we figure it all up which, as I remember, is the amount of the chemical ingredients in the Mt.

Clemens mineral water. After I get my break fast I am going out to see something I never saw before mate of the Soldiers' Home at Quincy in my life. It is simply this, cut worms Iil, but transfered his membership to the working on the 8th day of January. home at Erie, and died there. "Jim" Roosevolt, not to save him, but to help Now, I used to be something of a cut-up Kightlinger had a checkered career, and myself, and during that period the dif- a history of his many adventures would

Installation Ceremonies.

President, Mrs. Garrie Holeman. Secretary, Mrs. Anna Proper. Conductor, Mrs. Emma Hunter. Guard, Mrs. Susan Henshaw, Assist, Guard, Mrs. Marie Hopkins. Color Bearers, Mrs. Della Canfield Mrs. Alice Lanson, Mrs. S. S. Sigworth, Mrs, Alfaretta Horman. It was intended to install the new officers of Stow Post, G. A. R., but this

of the illness of several of the officialselect. At the close of the ceremonies a number of good speeches were listened to, and Comrade Irwin read a poem that, for its historical, statistical, blographical characterize the repasts of the Gaekwar I am no "spring chicken." I still have a and poetical excellence, should be read good many relatives and friends in old and preserved by future generations, and so we give it in full below. At the close

nice lunch. Following is Judge Irwin's

The Woman's Relief Corps is a noble band, They are the best drilled body in all the land, This was proved at Oil City I would relate, And so declared by the inspector of Peun, sylvania state. This Corps has always been our pride, Without their aid our Post would have

************************************ For us a high standard did maintain, We think of the war scenes as of yesterday, Have we slept like Rip Van Winkle forty years away. Don't let such dreams haunt us, oh we

Don't ist such dreams haunt us, oh we are boys as before, But the dream left its impress, brows wrinkled, heads hoar. But we'll laugh at times traces, laughter

close of spring, And furnish wreaths and flowers, and hero's virtues sing. Then let us toast these ladies fair, each lies close to tears, And we will think ourselves boys again

in Forest land.

T'was years ago in eighteen eighty two, Stow Post was formed of soldiers good agaiu. There's but few of us here, where's the

and true, In gathering the boys, as I look back, The most industrious was comrade Dan

Black. Although this is true you will please bea

in mind, Captain Daulel S. Knox was not far be-

Stow Post.

And soon had on its rolls ninety-two or

Shall the leaf live again after winter and more. Now at this time our Post was full of frost? Yes, Philosophy tells us that nothing is

glory, In members strong as I can tell the story, It was a grand time at their merry meet

ings, To be among the boys, and hear their cheerful greetings. Call the roll of the Post cried the com-

ing that day, Let us then call the names of those who

were here. When they enlisted whose memory with

others we revere. Capt, Stow, James Thompson, Wentworth Cant. Knox and Hill.

Johnson, Weingard, Osgood, Wm. Ikenburg and others still J. G. Root and James Huddleson all good soldiers and true,

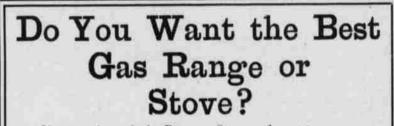
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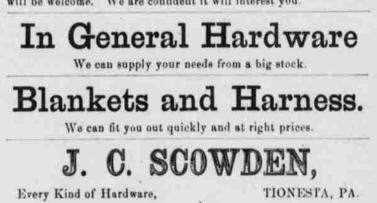
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TIONESTA, PA

Executor's Notice.

A. L. Weller, late of Kingsley Township, Forest County, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all per-

sons indebted to said estate are hereby

notified to make payment without delay

and those having claims or demands will present them, duly authenticated, for

ELIZABETH WELLER, Executrix.

Kellettville, Pa. A. C. BROWN, Attorney.

Administrator's Notice.

Letters of Administration on the estate

of Frederika Mary Klinestiver, late of

Green Township, Forest County, Pa.,

deceased, having been granted to the un-

dersigned, all persons indebted to said

estate are hereby notified to make pay-

ment without delay, and those having claims or demands will present them,

Notice of Appeals.

Notice is hereby given that the County

Commissioners of Forest County, Pa., will meet at their office in the Court House, in Tionesta Borough, on the 24th,

25th and 26th of January, 1912, for the

purpose of holding a Court of Appeals from the Assessment of 1912.

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Stable.

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Attest -S. M. HENRY, Clerk,

Tionesta, Pa., Jan. 1, 1912.

W. H. HARRISON,

J. C. SCOWDEN, H. H. MCCLELLAN,

County Commissioners.

F. R. KLINESTIVER, Adm'r

Nebraska, Pa.

duly authenticated, for settlement.

M. A. CARRINGER, Attorney.

Letters Testamentary on the estate of

He 1861 he was in the prime of life. It is not unnatural that he should have a desire to

After the war, Mr. Kightlinger drifted to Michigan and was a lumberman sev-

thrilling adventures and came out victor it comes to something like 168 per cent., in many severe engagements with the lumbermen of that State. He returned to Crawford county in 1872, and most of the

past 40 years of his life was spent hereabouts. He was for several years an in-

ferent seasons had no effect upon me, but make an interesting story. He was a

Junior Vice Pres., Mrs. Frances Grove, Senior Vice, Mrs. Anna Fones. Chaplain, Mrs. Suie M. Sharpe. Treasurer, Mrs. Jennie E. Agnew.

ceremony had to be postponed on account and high cut shoes for

of the speech-making the ladies served a

poem:

The Woman's Relief Corps.

died.

And always bore a noble name. They have been with us in many scenes, And often gave us park and beans, With delicious, coffee, ice cream and cake And if you please, cheese and other food not hard to take.

They help us keep Memorial day at the

man a glass in band, And may their fame as heroines ne'er fail

with pain, How often we wish for our dear childhood Stow Post and The Comrades.

> rest of our band, Beyond mountains and rivers, scattered

over the land, We cannot count them at present, so sundered spart, But they are with us in memory, they are

here in each heart. They fought in a combat fiercer far than

hind, Who full of enthusiasm, you may take

they dreamed, Where hosts met in conflict and bayonets my word, Corralled all the boys of the grand old gleamed, They said here when our nation arose in

Eighty-third, towed them into camp, they made For love of the old flag they strove for the

quite a host, And other soldiers too, made up George

It was called by the state department No.

Oh, my comrades long ago, we were i small host, Our record is closing, life's tale is most

mander last May, But Oh! it was sad how many were miss

we are old. There are few to say here, to the roll call to-day, Many answered death's angel that called

them away, We too soon shall hear, when our earthly cares are done, And we take a longing look at scenes be-

neath the sun. Let us enjoy life's harvest now let us

its might,

in the fall

test for a re-nomination against his friend Roosevelt so that so far as may be seen with the naked eye Mr. Taft will not only be renominated but re-elected.

The Republicans of Pennsylvania will topped off and it is now accepted that a chatting about our mutual friends and solid Taft delegation will be sent from the various items of interest concerning Erie. this State.

Caring Consumption.

Can consumption be cured? Thousands of persons are still asking this and it is catch every day ten times more fish than largely because of ignorance upon this they can use. subject that there are so many deaths from tuberculosis.

The consumptive can be cured if he think that I am an old timer. Next week map. takes treatment soon enough and keeps I go down the Bay about 18 miles to the it up long enough. No doctor can cure mullet and mackerel fishing, and expect typhoid fever, pneumonia or appendicitis to remain with the fishermen a few days. if the disease has progressed too far. The same thing is true of tuberculosis. There- and from there up into Lake Ochechobee, fore, if you are losing weight, and have at once.

If he tells you to go to a sanitorium, by down below, and me for that July breakall means go and go at once. If you are fast. obliged to take the cure at home, follow all of your doctor's directions minutely. Live in the open air as much as possible. Take plenty of milk and eggs. Sleep outside. Rest all you can, When you feel better, don't think you are cured. It takes years to make a cure permanent.

Above all things remember that there is no medicine that will cure tuberculosis. Avoid patent medicines -your doctor will prescribe the simple tonics you may need. The only way to recover is to prevention of tuberculosis,

Newtown Mills.

Mrs, Nettie Harrington of Kellettville daughter of Hermon Blum, who have a year from everybody. Its existence in- when she left our school. been sick, are improving.

Jones house. Zelda and Edna Hopkins of Kellett-

ville visited Miss Florence Paul one day out missing it, and when the debt is last week. Florence Curpenter is on the sick list.

Adda Carpenter is at Ross Run helping Mrs. McMillon, who is on the sick list. Mr. Nolf visited his daughter, Mrs.

Henry Rudolph over Sunday. Mrs. Will Watson and daughter Florence of Kellettville visted her mother, Mrs. J. Rudolph, a few days last week. Wm. Blauser visited Geo. Hindman at Whig Hill Sunday afternoon.

heart.

Stockholders' Meeting.

J. B. COTTLE, Secretary.

Mrs. J. Lightner who has been with electing officers for the ensuing year. her sister returned to her home at Tionesta last week.

along with the discontents. Time and to see a genuine slate colored old cut violinist and furnished music for many again he has declare ? that under no cir- worm at work on the plants in a garden cumstances would be get into the contest on the 8th day of January, when he posed by many to have been a man of had against the President. Mr. Taft only last should be many inches under the ground habits and a vicious nature, but such was week gave notice that he would not con- cuddled up in his silken cocoon, is a not the case. Beneath a somewhat brusque sight which I am looking forward to with character was hidden a kind and much pleasure.

honest heart. Mr. Kightlinger is sur-Out in the yard in the rear of this hotel vived by one son, Charles A., of Chicago, are two old soldiers camping. They are His nearest relative living in Meadville from Portage county, Ohio, and are ac- is William Kightlinger, a nephew. Many hold their State convention at Harrisburg quainted with a great many people I relatives reside east of Meadville in the on May 1 next, when the delegates to the know in northern Obio, so I spend many vicinity of Kiser bill. The body of "Fidcoming Presidential convention will be of my evenings around their camp fire, dier Jim" was intered in the cemetery connected with the Soldiers' home at

the Buckeye state, These old soldiers come to Florida every winter and live in camp just as they did during the war.

The extreme cold weather of the past They have excellent fishing tackle and few days made us squirm and twist with rapidity to keep from freezing, but we have succeeded in preserving our pen The town is filling up with "tourists,"

from getting out of commission, so we are and as they come and go, I begin to able to show that Porkey is still on the

Porkey.

Mrs. Wm. Slocum stopped off here Saturday morning to call on friends, and while here informed us that they are After that I am going to Fort Meyers, moving to Hastings to keep the boarding house there this winter, but will move to where, I am told there is most wonderful our town in the spring and settle down to no appetite; if you are suffering from fishing and hunting. If Gus Carson was private life for a time. They have been night sweats, a persistent cough and a down here with that repeating rifle of in a great many boarding houses and we general run down condition, see a doctor his, he could shoot a dozen ducks in as have sampled the "chuck" and find it A many minutes. A tiny bell is tinkling No. 1.

Elliot Rogers moved his family to Grand Valley for a few weeks where he WALLIE. is employed, but left most of his goods A Great Work For the Sick. here and will return in March.

Friday last the old stork flew up the A preliminary report of the work done at Bon Air Sanatorium for the year 1911 creek and left a lovely female at the Spencer home. The little lady seems shows that 111 patients were treated, 75 contented and was made very welcome discharged, 13016 hospital days furnished, an average of 117 days to the patient, by the other members of the family, During the month of January will be Every one is getting along fine.

offered the regular annual report showing Uncle John Littlefield came to town the scientific results on the 75 patients Thursday evening and proceeded to pack that were discharged and the cost of his goods for Torpedo and left for that maintainance. This is a phenomenal place on Saturday morning. The goods build up the health of your whole body work and when one considers the small left here on Sunday morning and the rest and the best medicine for this is sunshine, amount of money at hand with which to of the family will leave Monday for the fresh air, nourishing food, regular living carry on such a work, it is wonderful. new home. They left most of their goods and rest .- Pennsylvania Society for the There is hardly a town in the surround- bere and will return in the spring in time ing country but what has its cure from for planting the garden.

Miss Lottie Littlefield left on Saturday Bon Air, a living example of what can be done at this institution. What it needs for Grand Valley, where she will stay most of all is the hearty co-operation of with her brother James and attend school spent a few days with Mrs. R. J. Flynn. all, financial assistance from those who This young lady is a good student and Grandma Jones and Alda, the young can afford to give, and memberships at \$5 will succeed if she keeps going as she did

sures the individual of a place to go and Miss Bessie Littlefield is visiting her Al. Smith has moved into the Grandma it ought to be worth \$5 a year for that in- aunt, Mrs. John Stover at Warren, for a surance. Many men throughout the few weeks,

Rev. A. R. Rich of Oil City filled the country could give \$100 to Bon Air withpulpit at Minister church Friday evening and it was a very interesting service. eliminated even more work will be done, eliminated even more work will be done. Here is an institution that makes good but the Sunday School was held around before it asks for support and it is well a wood fire, to which the organ and choir worth the serious thought of every man were moved. After Sunday School re-marks were made by C. A. Arters, who who has the interest of the people at is the regular pastor here. These the most interesting thoughts we have

ever been able to listen to and we hope no one who was there will ever forget the advice given, as it was undoubtedly the The annual meeting of the stockholders best advice we ever heard. of the Forest Telephone and Telegraph --Mrs. A. R. Tabor, of Crider, Mo., had Company will be held in the Directors'

been troubled with sick headache for about five years, when she began taking Florence Blum went out on Dutch Hill Room of the Gold Dannary 15, at where she will keep house for her father Bank, at Marienville, Pa., January 15, at two bottles of them and they have cured her. Sick headache is caused by a dis-ordered stomach for which these tablets ASA H. SIGWORTH, President. are especially intended. Try them, get well and stay well. Sold by all dealers.

Are remembered indeed by most all of country dances. He might have been sup-

But few of that old guard on earth do

roam. Web Clark and Bill Lawrence brought the boys home, But many the comrades they left behind.

John Harrington, Jake Shriver and others we mit Pete Conver, Major Mulkins and Sergt.

Stadine, Were as good true soldiers as the earth

has ever seen, Dan McClintock, Jacob Zents, Nick Thompson and Ab Kinney, Were all good men that fought in Old

Virginny. Foreman, Andrews, Fitzgerald, Kennis-

ton and McCray, Have all left us here as has Sutley Sylvester J.

J. B. Agnew, Alf Hill and Tyrrel all good and brave, Slumber and sleep in the good hero's

grave. Butler and Stroup and Dr. J. W. Morrow Have gone to that laud not clouded

sorrow, While Hoovler, Capt. Ciark, Canfield and Boyard, Were a part in times past of the nations

the left paim is regular and deeply col grand guard Dunn, Sutton, John Wilson and others I ored it predicts a long and happy life

know, Have gone to the land where the bright waters flow, Fred Glassner, Henry Ellers and August

Weingard. Do peacefully sleep in St Bartholomew

church yard. J. G. Root, Downing, Ikenburg, Osgood

and John Rhoads, And Conger have Zuendel church yard for their abodes

While Joseph Mong, Fenstermaker and

Zack you see, Do peacesully rest in Mt, Zion Cemetery. The roll is not ended, Adjutant, there are still.

Blocher, Bingman and Walters who sleep at Newmansville, Then there is on the list, as most of you

know, Two soldiers who fought for freedom long long ago.

Lieut. John Range, and the first Daniel Harrington, Who fought for our Freedom with the

great Washington, Of the war of 1812 John Root I can name, And young Harold Sharpe of the late war

with Spain. Are these the boys who did once leap and play, And whose spirits were bright as a sum-

mer day. Who when the war drums were heard in

the land, Rushed to the standard like old Gideon's band.

Are these the boys who by valor fired, Who burning with zeal and by duty in-

spired, At the sound of the trumpets, they raise

a great cheer, Don't say their voices had their force, from copious draughts of beer. These cannot be the wild boys who se

often did go, From their camp at night to where south-Ó+++++++++++++++++++++

ern crops did grow, Full of love, but not music then they hur-TY BWBY.

To the still starlit field where the ripe melons lay. These comrades all knew when they went

out after dark, The difference between a sheep and a fat

mudlark, A forager indeed was a mighty poor ex-

cuse, That could not tell the darkest night a out any obligations made by their firm.

turkey from a goose. Some of these poor men seem farrowed and gray. WEST & TRAUX, wholesale druggists, Teledo, O. wholesale druggists, Teledo, O. And the b

and gray, d the bloom of youth from their cheeks has fied away, Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mu-But their hearts are still young, I know cous surfaces of the system. Price 75 per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testi-

this for a truth, They are my comrades good, dear friends monials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best. of my youth.

gather the sheaves, Where blossoms were springing in among

out of door service will

enable you to defy snow

Lumbermen's Overs

and Stockings of the

G. W. ROBINSON & SON

after long years, Which have changed us with joy mingled

To be heroes in war was not the boor

of all, Some died as unmarked as brown leaves

For thirty years past we have met as

We were young and were gay, but now

and slush.

best makes.

the fading leaves, The stream runs but slowly that was

swift in the spring, May we all be ready to hail our Father and King. And as our time grows shorter, and swift-

ly flits away May we grow more joyful with each pass-

ing day, And now in closing may I truly quote, That verse on the life of man that great

Homer wrote. "Like leaves on trees the life of man is

found. Now green in youth now scattered on the

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

That Throat Trouble.

voice hoarse, relief can be had

by packing it in wet cloths over-

night. Wring out a thick wash-

cloth from cold water, put it

around the neck, covered by a

piece of flannel and a thick tow-

el or oiled silk. There is no dan-

ger in this remedy if one is suf-

ficiently protected and the cloth-

ing is not allowed to get damp.

This will also stop a hacking

cough at night. A sore throat

can also be warded off by im-

mediate gargling with salt water

or some good antiseptic wash.

Use a flat teaspoonful of salt to

a half pint of water. When

there is tightness in the bron-

chial tubes or chest call a doc-

tor, but if he is not to be had.

rub well with turpentine and

iard mixed, take a warm drink

to induce perspiration and keep

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-

ward for any case of Catarrh, that cannot

in a room of even temperature.

If the throat is rough and the

ground, Another race the following spring supplies They fall successive, and successive rise."

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