12 W. - 00 6 P. M. - 00 Barometer, - 29 A Good Joke on the Soldiers. There is a regiment of soldiers now quartered at Benwood, detained there on their way to Patterson's creek, by the high water. The Wheeling Intelligencer relates the following incident, as connected with the late flood:

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The people of Benwood were aware that a big rise was coming from above, and many discreet people evacuated their houses near the shore, and took to the high ground. A hundred or two soldiers observed that the houses were being vacated, but being strangers to these parts, didn't know exactly what for, and as soon as the occupants were cleverly gone the boys made a ruth for the houses, which were seon re-occupied, and the fires were directly burning up again brightly and cheerfully. cheerfully.

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The soldiers who got into the houses, took with them their luggage, and after arranging everything for a night of sweet repose, put their thumbs upon their noses, and laughed from the windows and doors at the good joke which they had played upon the Suyders outside, who would have to occupy their wet kanta as usual.

About two o'clock in the morning, however, the time was turned. The soldiers in their beds, and they discovered that there was "water, water overywhere." Some clambered upon the roofs of the houses, others gained foot-holds upon the window sills, and such another, yelling for lifeboats, stamboats, skiffs, planks, and water crafts of all sorts, was never heard. The boys were finally all reconced eafely, and as they went dripping and shivering back to their tents, the Snyders aforesaid greeted them with yells ef laughter, the end of which is not yet.

Tregatre.—Miss Dora Shaw, the accomplished actress, will have a benefit at the theatre to-night. The lady has made many friends here during her brief engagement, by difficult characters, in which abe has appeared in rapid succession. This evening also personates "Perstendies" in the interesting play. "Ingomar," and she will also appears as "Jonny" in the amusing afterpiece entitled "Jonny" in the amusing afterpiece and the discovered the was saved by the presence of mind of a little colored boy who took the comforter from his neck, laid down on his breast, threw an end to the boy in the water and drew him-out effect.

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MRS. SOUTHWORTH'S new novel, the" Broken Engagement, or Speaking Truth for a Day," and which we have already noticed, is for sale by John P. Hunt, Masonic Hall, Fifth street,

wertisement.

A Good reason for selling cheap is that furnished by Barker & Co., 59 Barker cal Bureau were inadequate. It was pointed by the Secretary of War, on the nommendation of the acting Surgeon Gene and its operations have been ranctioned the President and the General-in-chief; it has had the co-operation of the midstaff. It has extended relief to thousand and are described in the staff.

staff. It has extended relief to thousands, and saved many lives, not only by preventing but by curing diseases. It is now dispansing clothing and delicacies for the sick, to the yalue of \$1,000 per day. It has provided a "Goldiers" Home" in Washington, where thousands of sick and invalid soldiers have been kindly cared for, and all the regiments are carefully inspected, and their sanitary deficiences reported every week.

The Commission also collects all useful information relative to the diseases incident to deamy life, and whatever relates to the health

formation relative to the diseases incident to examp life, and whatever relates to the health and comfort of the soldier. Forty active men, including fifteen educated and skiffel phy-sicians are nonstantly across a lease to camp into the soldier. Forty active men, including afteen educated and skilful physicians, are constantly serving as inspectors of hospitals and camps. The operations of the Commission embrace the whole army, east and west, and all are treated alike.

The funds for this purpose have been the voluntary contributions of the patriotic people of the loyal States, and wherever an appeal has been made, the response has been generous, and hearty. The subject of a generous and hearty. The subject of a generous and hearty. The subject of a generous appropriation for this purpose was discussed at the summer seasion of Congress, but it was deemed inexpedient, for the reason that the moral influence of the Commission would thereby be destroyed, and the disbursement of the apprepriation would give rise to political squabbing and perhaps result in injury to the soldier and loss to the government. The Commissioner receive no remneration whatever, and have no pecuniary interest in the work.

This statement is due to our readers, that they may know how to act, when called upon to sentribute for this purpose. Allegheny sounty has not been sparing in her efforts to farmish selief in the matter of hospital supplies, but it is questionable whether the same efforts, exerted under the direction of the Sanitary Commission, might not have been profactive of much greater good.

The articles should first be of the proper kind, quality, and quantity, and then their distribution. Should, be proportioned to the wants of the various camps. A neglect of these matters has produced an excess at Washington, while great suffering was being experienced in Missourl and elsewhere. All these evils, it is hoped, will be corrected by the formation of a Branch Society, acting in conjunction with and under the direction of the seatral organization. The proverbial lib-

the formation of a Branch Society, acting in enginedion with and under the direction of the central organization. The proverbial lib-erality of our citizens is a sufficient guarantee that they will lend a helping hand when called upon by the proper proper.

upon by the proper persons.

A Singular Explosion. This afternoon, a singular explosion occurred at the Grover & Baker Sewing Machine agency, corner of Market alley and Fifth agency, corner of Market alley and Fifth street. The "blow-ont" was from an ordinary office stoys, and the concussion was so great that most of the glass and part of the sah in the large show windows in front were driven into the street. The store was also partly prostrated, but no ope-was injured. The cause of the axplosion is said to have been the accomplishin of gas in the store, although it was asserted that an ounce of powder had been thrown is to clear up the soot. Those in the store, both male and female, depy that any the store, both male and female, deny that a powder was used. It will cost perhaps on hundred dollars to repair the damage to the

The Phak Family Concert.—This talented troupe made its second appearance last night. The hall was well diled. This family display quits a versatility of talent, being made up of ecomplished Vocalists, Harpists, Bell-Ringers and Belodon Playors. Their performance embrase comic songs, duetts, recitations, etc., in which the fungulie portion of the family take a prominent part. The representation of the character of "John Smith," by Master Frank, (only five years of age,) was irresistibly comic, as was the "Frials of the Schoolmaster." The quartatic, "Columbly, the Gem of the Geas," by the juveniles, was received with unbounded applanes. The Bell music was truly wonderful, the time being as traces though played upon the piano. Little Lisett is a droil child, and her soungs in chemical and the color of the character avers failed to produce an encore. The Family appears to-night, and on Seturday affects and the product of the character avers failed to produce an encore. The Family appears to-night, and on Seturday affects and the product of the character avers failed to produce an encore. The Family appears to-night, and on Seturday affects and the product of the character avers failed to produce an encore. The Family appears to-night, and on Seturday affects and the product of the character avers failed to produce an encore. The Family appears to-night, and on Seturday affects and the product of the character avers failed to produce an encore. The Family appears to-night, and on Seturday affects and the product of the character avers failed to produce an encore. The Family appears to-night, and on Seturday affects are averaged by the product of the character avers failed to produce an encore. The Family appears to-night, and on Seturday affects are averaged by the product of the character avers failed to produce an encore and the character avers failed to produce an encore and the character avers failed to produce an encore and the character avers failed to produce an encore and the character avers failed to produc THE PEAR PANILY CONCERT, This talented

THE PEAK BELL RINGERS.—This justly celebrated troups of Bell Ringers are annuanced to give four of their chaste and interesting entertainments at Concert Hall, commencing Wednesday evoning. For the benefit of those who cannot make it convenient to attend in the evening a grand matinee will be given on Saturday afternoon. For particulars see advertisement.

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MARRIED: PATTERSON—STEPHENSON—Thursday, January 23d, by the Rov. James Prestley, D. D., Mr. J. L. PATTERSON, of Aliegheny City, to Miss ANNIE STEPHENSON, of Pittaburgh.

DIED: GARBISON—On Thurday, January Zid, at 11 o'clock, a. m., Mrs. CATHERINE GARRISON, in the 78th year of her age.

The funeral will leave the residence of her son in law, Robert Barnott, Centro street, Birmingham, on SATURDAT MORNINO, at 10 o'clock. The friends of the family and of her son, A. Garrison, are respectfully

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have been much better managed than I expected to find them. The Governor, Quertermasters, Auditors General and State Treasurer have, by some eight months devotion to the increased duties east upon them by this infamous rebellion, managed the affairs of the State admirably.

famous rebellion, managed the affairs of the State admirably.

The tone of some of the speeches to-day ovinced sympathy with the mass of traitors at the South. I do not know what the maturer reflection of to-merrow may induce. Some of the wisest among the Democracy do not wan't any such committee appointed. In fact, if their advice avails any thing, the resolutions will be abandoned. I hope so, because I wan't thorough investigation into the doings of the last legislators on the subject of the Tonnage Tax and Sunbury & Erie bills. If, however, as one of your delegation to-day said, the impression goes abroad that the present House are a set of Paul Prys, sticking thair noise into every stink pot, the whole will become a farce.

The Great City of the Gulf. The New Orleans Commercial Bulletin utters a long and dismal wail over the entire suppression of the commerce of that once great and splendid city. It says in the most emphatic terms that, for six months past, the port of New Orleans lias been hermetically scaled to the commerce of the world. The people of that deluded town have been vainly calling on England and France to break the bleckade, varying the monotony of their idlancess by attempting to stir into action the thing which goes by the name of the confederate navy department. tters a long and dismal wail over the on

partment. Meantime they are vexed to hear the folks at Charleston and Savannah talk of the blockade not being effective, and boasting of numerous arrivals and departures of vessels with valuable cargoes. These two ports are so convenient to the Bermudas, Bahamas and West Indies, that vessels slip and the caracteristic states of the caracteristic states. o and fro occasionally unperceived. But as for going back and forth between New Orleans and everywhere else, that is This is precisely what delights the ma-

This is precisely what delights the malignant conspirators in South Carolina. They have always calculated that a separation would make Charleston the great commercial city of the south, and they are in ecstacles that circumstances have thus farenabled them to make good their schemea. It was, in fact, the height of folly for the Orleannais to be guilted by the Carolina conspirators into joining the rebellion. New Orleans has no future except in the Union, and the desolation which now reigns Union, and the desolation which now reigns in her commercial avenues is but a premo-nition of the fate which would attend her final separation from us. Having risen upon the trade of the Mississippi valley, if she now by rebellion separates from it she cuts off from herself her chief source of greatness. She does not as yet seem to have recognized this fact, but as the war progresses she will do so, for all the rebel accounts agree that the city swarms with

Union men. Pursi fursii fursiii

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oxpired.
On motion of Mr. Wilson, the bill for increasing the clerical force of the War and Navy Departments, as returned from the House with an amendment, was taken up, and the amendment agreed to, and the bill passed femals.

of the State, and no doubt, used one of his standing editorials as a rasolution this morning. It was referred to the Committee on Federal Relations, of which Mr. Williams is Chairman. A call of the yeas and naye showed that several of the straight, and all the Union Democrats, were ashamed of the attempt te make small political capital out of this. We think it about time that, even in Columbia county, it should be understood that the old hobby of a howl of sholitionism will not restore the rotten Democracy te power.

Next followed Mr. Rex, of Montgomery county, who wants a committee of five to investigate into the military expenditures of Governor Curtin. The Democrats beam the discoveries in the military of the Governor's friends were afraid of their resort of the correct of the military expenditures of five to investigate into the military expenditures of Governor's friends were afraid of their resort of the Correct of the military expenditures of the correct of th

nt p. m., announcing that one hundred federal vessels of the Burnside expediation are inside to provide the vessels of the Burnside expediation are inside the women and children were leaving Newburn, N. C., where a fight was expected.

BALTHOMER, Jan. 23.—The Special corresses spondent of the Baltimore American, at Forters Monroe, says that a flag of truce went to Norfolk yesterday with Lieut. Heits, a released on parole, and will be exchanged for Lieut. Gordon, who was made a prisoner in Western Virginia, and is released on parole, and will be exchanged for Lieut. Gordon, who was made a prisoner by the robols in Missouri.

Norfolk papers of Westers and children have a raived here from Newbern. A fight is expected there. No other news.

Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 21, 40'clock p. m.—A large number of women and children have a raived here from Newbern. A fight is expected there. No other news.

Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 21.—An express who arrived at toldeboro from Newbern, reports that at 4 o'clock p. m., yesterday, there for the summing of the ports that at 4 o'clock p. m., yesterday, then the ports that at 4 o'clock p. m., yesterday, then the ports that at 4 o'clock p. m., yesterday, then the ports that at 4 o'clock p. m., yesterday, then the ports that at 4 o'clock p. m., yesterday, then the ports that at 4 o'clock p. m., yesterday, then the ports that at 4 o'clock p. m., yesterday, then the ports that at 4 o'clock p. m., yesterday, then the ports that at 4 o'clock p. m., yesterday, then the ports that at 4 o'clock p. m., yesterday, then the ports that the ports that a prisoner in the ports that the ports that the ports that the province of the province

dition within Pamlico Sound, and twenty-five large transports outside of Hatteras Inlet. Private information received here says that the commy will attack Nowbern, Hyde county, and Rosancke Island-simultaneously. Our forces are completely prepared for them.

The Norfolk Day Hook has the following:
Sacamah, Jan. 21.—From forty to fifty vessols are in Broad river, fifteen miles from Port Royal.

Royal.

Baltimore, Jan. 23.—The Norfolk paper, received here make no mention of the reports circulated here by the Secossionists, that some

the vessels of the Burnside expedition had been driven ashore. The Victory at Somerset.

Cincinnari, Jan. 23.—Yesterday's Louisville Journal says that the instructions of Gen. Buell show that he is fally master of the situation. It was arranged that Gen. Thomas should leave Jamestown and Gen. Schoopfi advance from Somerset, thus hemming Zollicoffer in from the West and North. Some secession spy carried the intelligence of Thomas's movements to the robel camp, and Zollicoffer making forced marche; on Saturday afternoon and reached Thomas's encampment early on Sunday morning. In the meantime Maj. Sheppard of the 18th regulates, Col. Manson's brigade, the 10th Indiana, Col. Harlan's 19th Kentucky, and Col. Fry's 4th Kentucky and Col. Fry's 4th Kentucky and Thomas's camp, after a forced march of 25 miles, so that he was able to advance upon the robels and drive them before him until they reached their intronchments at right.

A private letter from Somerset says that the citizens and soldiers are struggling in loaded with trophies of the battle. Our bullets were sent with unerring aim; many robels were shot in the forchead, breast and stomach. The Union people beer flocked to the battle field in droves, and are jubilant at the result. It is thought that Gen. Crittondon is taken, disguised as a surgeon. The Victory at Somerset.

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The 1st and 2d Tennessee were ordered up on the right wing for the purpose of outdanking the enemy, Standart's and Writtmore's batteries in the meantime chelling the enemy ing the enemy, Standart's and Whitmore's batteries in the meantime shelling the enemy in the woods. After being engaged for about two hours, the 9th Ohio and 2d. Virginia made a desperate bayonet charge upon the enemy, drove them from the woods, completely routing them and pursuing them to their intrenchments. At the heat of the engagement, Capt. Kinney ordered one section of his battery within sixty yards of the enemy's line, and opened a dendly fire-upon them, which added greatly to the success of the day. Our. advance arrived within sight of the enemy's intrenchments one hour before dark, and opened upon them with shot and shell. Night closing in, put a stop to further demonstrations. At daylight next morning a steamboat was observed transporting troops across the Cumberland. Whitmore's battery of Parott guns was brought to bear on the boat, which in a few minutes afterwards was in flames. The 10th Kontucky and 14th Ohio ware ordered forward by General Thomas to advance upon the onemy's breastworks. Moving up in line of battle and scaling the intrenchments, they found the camp entirely descreted, and everything standing as when occupied by the enemy. Houses, tentr, horses, mules, wagons, baggage, cannon, ammunition and fire arms, ware found in perfect preservation. The enemy's forces in the astack were led by Crittenden and Collicoffer, and were 8,000 strong. The Federal forces in the fight did not exceed 3,000 men.

From Washington.

From Port Royal--Mason and Slidell at Bormuda.

New York, Jan. 23.—The steamer Atlantic has arrived from Port Royal, with dates to the afternoon of the 20th.

She has on board 1,525 bales of ginned cotton and a largo number of passengers.

David L. Sanborn, of Co. H. Fourth New Hampshire Regiment, died on board, of consumption. at Bermuda.

Sech Intelligence.

Balthour, Jan. 23.—None of the Southern papers make lany reference to the Kentucky Spit, or the defeat and death of Zollicoffer.

The funeral of Tyler took place on the 21st, attended by Joff. Davie and Cabinet and the members of Congress.

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The Battle at Nouncrset.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 23.—The Somerset correspondent of the Times says that at 7 o'clock on Sunday morning the enemy drove in the pickots of the 10th Indiana, stationed at the lorks of the road, eight miles from Somerset. The 10th were drawn up, in tine, and moved into the woods, where they were met by the enemy, 6,000 strong, who instantly opuned upon them. General Thomas immediately ordered up the 9th Othio, the 2d Minnesota and the 4th Kentucky to the support of the 10th Indiana, the latter holding the enemy in check nearly haif an hour before being reinforced.

The 1st and 2d Tennessee were calculated.

From Washington.

Washington, Jan. 23.—After the payment of the companies of the 10th New York Legion Col. Van Wyck discovering that some camp sharks were selling composition and galvanized watches had them arrosted, and compelled them to take back their watches and refund about \$500 to the men.

A new tax bill is in the hands of a Sub-Committee of the Committee of Ways and Means. Several weeks will probably elapso before the bill will be reported.

The recently issued regulations of the War Dopartmeor results in surprising facilities for the transaction of public business, which is taken up and disposed of in the order in which it is presented. All branches of this Department are benefitted by the systematic arrangements.

ments.

The Senate, to-day, in executive session, The Senate, to-day, in executive session, confirmed the nominations of Brigadier Generals Schoopff and Ord, for meritorious service in the field, the former at Mill Spring and the latter at Drainesville.

The President has nominated for Assistant Secretaries of War, John Tucker, of Philadelphia, and P. H. Watson, of this city.

From Missouri.

SEDALIA, Mo., Jan. 23.—Two companies of cavalry under Maj. Halderman, of the First Kanasa regiment, left Lexington on a reconnoitering expedition on the night of the 16th, which resulted in the arrest of Capt. Whiting, Joe Shelby, and several other nutrious rebel despersed, and the capture of a large lot of borses, mules, wagons, commissary stores, &c., taken from Col. Mulligan's command, and a considerable quantity of boots and shoes and other articles, taken from the steamer Sunshine by the rebels sometime faince, all of which were turned over to the Federal troops at Lexington.

Col. Deitzles, of the Kansas lat, in command at Lexington, announces by a general order that rebel assassins lurk in ambush and fire upon soldiers. He has, therefore, ordered to be arrested a large number of wealthy and industrial secessionists, who give aid and comfort to Price's army, whom he holds responsible for the good behavior of their hire-lings, and says that the assassination of one man of his command, in this manner, will be followed by the shooting or hanging of five of these wealthy rebels.

From Kentucky. LOUISVILLE, Jan. 23.—The Journal learns that Gen. Hardee arrested Gen. Hidman for that Gen. Hardee arrested Gen. Hidman for burning houses at Cave City and other places on the Nashville Railroad. It also learns and credits the report that Gen. Buckner has resigned his commission.

The rebels at Bowling Green are suffering terribly for money. It is reported that Buckner's children are running about there barefooted. Hardee, second in command, could not pay a colored woman employed by him, and gave her a pass through the Confederate lines as the only means he had of liquidating her demand.

There is no further news from Thomas.
All is quiet below.

LOUISVILLE, Jah. 23.—Evening.—The river has risen X of an inch per hour all day, and is now rising at that rate. Weather clear. Morcury 34°. Fire in Saco, Me.

River and Weather at Louisville.

Saco, Me., Jan. 23.—The Thompson bloc of buildings was destroyed by fire this morn ing; loss seven thousand dollars. Markets by Telegraph.

the immediate surrender of Mason and Slidell would have been a greater blow to the Confederates than a victory on the Potomac, and worth millions to the federal exchequer.

The Daily News aces nothing but peace.
All the journals publish semi-official accounts.

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Important Expedition. In the interest excited by the new movements in Kentincky, by the anticipation of an
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and I believe it has helped, the whole of them. You
may publish this if you wish, and I am anytons that ments in Kentacky, by the anticipation of an advance from Washington, and by Burnside's fiotills, there is danger that the public will overlook an important expedition from Rolla, of which the brave and 'loyal Sigel is to be the commander: We have no knowledge of the point against which it is directed; but from the number of men who compose the columns that he will lead, and from the fact that his line of march is Southwest, we assume that he has orders to drive Price and his horde of ruffians out of the State, and, we hope, to follow them into Arkansas or wherever else they may seek refuge. Our dispatches assure us that he will move with a force not far from twenty thousand, included in which are several regiments of cavalry and a full supply of artillery—strength enough to cope with anything that the enemy, to be hereafter fully employed in Kentucky, on the Potomac, at Hattoras, at New Orleans, and in South Carolina and Georgia, will be able to bring against him. His men are mainly from Illinois and Lowa,—a fact that justifies, the belief that, when any fighting is to be done. bring against him. His men are mainly from Illinois and I lowa,—a fact that justifies the bolief that, when any fighting is to be done, they will, under his skillful leadership, do no discredit to the States that sent them to the field. Whether Sigel's movements have any relation to the greater and more formidable expedition of Lane, we are not informed; but we take it for granted that both he and Lane will carry out such his share of the details of a comprehensive plan which, within the next six monthe, will enable us to say that the rebellion in the Southwest is at an end. We shall watch his movements with anxiety,

shall watch his movements with anxiety, hightened by the knowledge that Illinois has so many of her sons in the expedition, and your solicitude for the success of their distinguished leader.—Chicago Tribune. DINE CUT CHEWING TOBACCO.

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Markets by Telegraph.

Charleston, but journals complain of the ungracious manner in which the Washington Cabinet proceeded. Others accord due credit for the set, and the graceful manner in which the settlement was conducted. Consuls immediately assumed a consultation of the settlement was conducted. Consuls immediately assumed a consultation of the settlement was conducted. Consuls immediately assumed a consultation of the settlement was consultation. The United States gunboar Tuccerors has arrived at Suuthampton, it is supposed for the purpose of looking after the pirate Nashville, which remained at that port ready for the purpose of looking after the pirate Nashville, which remained at that port ready for the purpose of Iooking after the pirate Nashville, which remained at that port ready for the purpose of Iooking after the pirate Nashville, which remained at that port ready for the purpose of Iooking after the pirate Nashville, which remained at that port ready for the purpose of Iooking after the pirate Nashville, which remained at that port ready for the purpose of Iooking after the pirate Nashville, which remained at that port ready for the purpose of Iooking after the pirate Nashville, which remained at that port ready for the purpose of Iooking after the pirate Nashville, which remained at that port ready for the purpose of Iooking after the pirate Nashville, which remained at that port ready for the purpose of Iooking after the pirate Nashville, and the second of Iooking after the pirate Nashville, and the second of Iooking after the pirate Nashville, and the second of Iooking after the pirate Nashville, and the second of Iooking after the pirate Nashville, and the second of Iooking after the pirate Nashville, and the second of Iooking after the pirate Nashville, and the second of Iooking after the pirate Nashville, and the second of Iooking after the pirate Nashville, and the second of Iooking after the pirate Nashville, and the second of Iooking after the pirate Nashville, and the second of Iooking

also cored the rheumatism. I am now a well man, over forty years of age, and I sed as emple and young over forty years of age, and I feel as suple and young as I did when I. was twenty, and investment increased in weight twenty pounds. I would also state that the disease in my forshead was so had that when I stooped and lifted anything heavy, the blood run but of the sore. Dr. Keyser had a photograph: taken of the sore. Dr. Keyser had a photograph: taken of me by Mr. Cargo; the arrite; fare I light to get well. It does not show my appearance as had as: It was before I commenced taking the medicine. Now can see the photograph, one of which is now in the possession, and also at Dr. Keyser, 140 Wood street. I would also state that I took the Blood Searcher which was made before Pr. Keyser commenced mrk-I would also state sme ... which was made before Dr. Keyser commenced making it. Atthough it helped me some, I did not recover fast until I got the kind made by Dr. Keyser himself. One bottle of his did me more good than two of the old. I believe it is, a great deal stronger and better. I have recommended the Blood Search and better. I have recommended the Blood Search.

DANIEL A. BOYD.

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