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OUTSIDE READING MATTER. FIRST PAGE .-- The Two Sharpshooter -Trie ?: An Exquisite Story of the Beart FOURTH PAGE .- Frauds in Iowa: Start ling Developments-The Prize Ring-Mo hammedan Superetition.

STRENGTH OF LEE'S ARMY. Since the battle of Gettysburg, during the three first days of July last-now four months—the principal business o the Potomac Army has been to find the exact location and strength of the rebel enemy. While Gen. MEADE was engaged in Washington, examining maps with the President, Gen. LEE slipped off half

his army to reinforce Bragg and crush Rosechans; and yesterday we had it tel egraphed that the rebel forces under LEE were ascertained positively to be but "thir ty thousand.' The inquiring "copperheads" whose

disloyalty was manifested in voting as they pleased at the late elections, will naturally inquire, if LEE's forces are known to be only "thirty thousand," why "in the name of all the gods at once," does not MEADE fall upon and crush him outright? Thirty thousand beggarly and ragged reb els, holding the power of this Government at hay in the East, doesn't look like a very vigorous prosecution of the war upon our side. Thirty thousand ragamuffins-fel amanga, he withdrew his whole force with lows with whom FALSTAFF would not be seen marching through Coventry-confrosting our well fed, well clad and robust sault promptly, and the interval was em legions, and that, too, in the neighborhood of our National Capitol, argues a degree of good nature upon the part of the Administration, not yet indicated by the of the enemy, but unfortunately letter rabel government. Thirty thousand; why, our stragglers belonging to the Potomac Army numbers that many; beside "the of hills, was withdrawn; the rebels moved up in their place, and thus reached the which they, the rebels, want.

But we presume that the true reason why Gen. MFADE cannot advance is be Gause his army is about as weak as Len's. While the latter was drawing off his forces eral McCook to carry the position at crush Rossesans in Tennesses, our point of the bayonet, who replied to to crush Rosechans in Tenneesce, our War Department was engaged depleting be impossible. our army to carry the elections. The defeat of the people, at the ballot-box, was announced by the Administration champions, as being far more important, than them; for had the people succeeded, in the elections, it would have indicated a possibility of peace within a reasonable time. new lease of power for their party; and allowed him to bar the door. the cup and the lip," and notwithstand- to nothing with us. Worse than this, ti ing the late Abolition victories, another only road by which it was possible t the army under Lee? Where is the mili siege the railroad, if left uninterrupted ran only to Stevenson, distant by the stevenson distant by the stevensor distant by the ste this emergency; he, who while in the Leg miry roads. The attempt was made to islature of our State, was sent for by the wheel the provisions from the railroad President to consult upon the situation, terminus to the citadel. and who upon his return to Harrisburg announced-"the President sent for me; I went; I toll him that the Army of the had not been suddenly made useless by the Potomac must move, and it did." This audacity of the enemy, who began to fire was two years ago, and yet the Army of at the teams from the opposite bank, and, the Potemac is now nearer to Washington

I am here by acc dent and not by design. I have per istently serlined, as you know, to enter jouties cannas es as adebater. I have had two reasons for this: First, I wanted the internal as we last the long mensmiss of the United States to see that this Administration could stand of its own attempth with attrespective to popular articles of the country of seif-defense seconds, I thought that an Administration that could not stand without speaking for itself count fall even if all its members should engage in its vinication.

For the first few months of the Admin istration, Mr. SEWARD assumed to be the only one belonging to it, having compretroubles in safety. What appeared to be tion of the garrison a gigantic rebellion to some, he considered a small affair, a mere passing spasm which would be over in "thirty days." dispatches to our foreign ministers; speedy events proved their absurdity, until ridi abandon the field of prophecy. The Secretary now assumes a virtue for doing bridge, in two parts, across the Tennessee. what ridicale compelled him to do, which is not yet quite finished. keep quiet, and, at the same time, be indirectly consures Chase and Blain, his colleagues in the Cabinet, who have each en-

an early peace, as well as being a slap at those who dissented from his absurd conclusions. The reader will rejoice to see clusions. The reader will rejoice to see as the cavalry, and the draught animals that our Secretary's condition is hopeful; as the cavalry, and the graught animals his "faith" is of the most sanguine orsolar, and upon it he appears to rely not only for his salvation hereafter, but for the speedy suppression of the Southern rebelling. Our ardent hope is that he may new dispensation. The fasting of the that our Secretary's condition is hopeful; in a westched plight. Never have I seem lion. Our ardent hope is that he may new dispensation. The fasting of the speedily work cut his own as well as the country's salvation :

and not be rocate by the tovercome and a deales the heavens be Gerreat who has a manufact be sainty on the even of bat le soud of prooffer (fdefeat, would be sure to be defeat one of one of one into it inevitable wild be sure to produce dissolution. The Christian who believes that he has committed the upperdocable sin who here were great advantage out his salvation. He who impaired by rights great advantage of the councils of hope in political action because it is called the expectations immediately action to the councils of hope in political action because it is called the expectations immediately action was the

NEWS FROM CHATTANOOGA.

decupation of Lookout Mountain by the National Forces—The Rebeis Failing Back and Moving Toward Burnside's Position—Bragg's Aray Demoralized—The Blockade of the Tennessee Raised—Our Communica-tions Re-established—Satisfactory Progress of the Campaign under Gen-Grant's Command. HEADQUARTERS NEAR

Shellmound, Ala., Oct. 28. The long agony is ended! A tremenand the vast interests in its keeping, are loaded with stores. out of jeopardy.

and was daily growing worse. Point Lookout.

When General Rosecrans tell back Chattanooga from the battle field of Chick in the fortifications of the ciry, so as to ! ployed in further fortifying the place and provided against the cannon and bayonet their power to establish a blockade u his supplies. A part of one corps, which had been on the top of the Lockout range banks of the Tennessee river, about to niles below Chattanooga, thus effectually stopping the passage of steamers of trainers. General Rosecrans cow his erro soon after it was made, and requested ()

jack,) so as to prevent being overwhelm from his knowledge of the ground it won Question of Supplies. Since that time the irobels have had sthought, about ten thousand troop he top of the ridge from which they an

the defeat of the robels; and so it was to of Yankees, as they called them. as in rently so comfortable below. Here wa a critical situation to place a large army in. We had essayed to march into Georgia in order to force Bragg out of Chatta New the shoddy contractors anticipate a noga, and, in our struggle to get in, had continued war during another Administration. "But there's many a slip between the control and the light war and the light war. twelve months may enable us to trip them, bring supplies was by rail from Nashville. so that their 'heels may kick at Heaven.'
In the meantime, why doesn't Meada bag

and this road the rebel cavalry cut
through, most fortunately, not beyond re
pair. At the early part of this mouth of nearest road forty miles over rough and

> Wagon Trains and Pack Mules. This was an enormous undertaking, and after killing about seventy mules, we had to abandon the road for one further inlaud.

Vious to the election in New York, the Secretary of State was at home, in Auburn; he was called upon to make a speech to the "loyal men" of that pretty village, and he did. The following is the opening paragraph:

I am here by accident and not by design. I am here by accident and not their shut have per istently ne-lined, as you know, to enter have per istently ne-lined, as you know, to enter have per istently ne-lined, as you know, to enter have per istently ne-lined, as you know, to enter have per istently ne-lined, as you know, to enter have per istently ne-lined, as you know, to enter have per istently ne-lined, as you know, to enter have per istently ne-lined, as you know, to enter have happened." All is now what the pressure on the west side is return. Had we then set the next some up the river and take these rebels in the rear and bay the whole of will continue to reward his efforts.

Pamine and Ruin Impending.

Nor was this all; the animals them we are reported to have lost some unit to have lost some up to have lost some up the site with them at Charlestou, in which have he per upont do have lost some up in the like the one which first gave him fame—now that the pressure on the west side is like the one which first gave him fame—now that the pressure on the west side is like the one which first gave him fame—now that the pressure on the west side is like the one which first gave him fame—now that the pressure on the west side is like the one which first gave him fame—now that the pressure on the west side is like the one which first gave him fame—now that the pressure on the west side is like the one which first gave him fame—now that the pressure on the west side is like the one which first gave him fame—now that the pressure on the west side is like the one which first gave him fame—now that the pressure on the west side is like the one which first gave him fame—now that the pressure on the west side is like the one which first gave him fame—the pressure on the west side is like the one which first l past peril with candor.

General Hooker, with his force, came

rebuild the fine bridge across the reduces see. A new wagon road was opened by way of Jasper, but not much better than which derives great importance from the lows to the Paris Nation:

HANOY: way of Jasper, but not much better and the old ones. Some speedier, better and safer route must be found, or the winter grand roads leading to Richmond. Memory and roads leading to Richmond. hension sufficient to guide it through our rains coming on would end in the starra-

He threw a pontoon across the river, and allowed the 15th pushed his iniantry is threatened. But, most important of and a brigade of cavalry into the 1 ottom all, we have secured the Tennessee and He went on, for a considerable time making his predictions until he rendered they occupied Shell mound, and yester himself ridiculous both at home and the Lookout mountain. A cavalry force abread. His flat platitudes at New York dinner tables, foretelling the speedy end frenton, which was found to be occupied after the penetrated the Lookout valley to near Chickamanga to a rest victory for our frenton, which was found to be occupied added, notwithstanding our issue of cannon Trenton, which was found to be occupied by one brigade of the enemy. Two or three large streams have to be crossed be tween Bridgeport and Whiteside, the bridge across which had been destroyed to repair these bridges.

She winter Campaign. oule for his predictions compelled him to It was necessary, therefore, in advancing away.

I should mention that it became necessary to resort to pack mules to carry food by the roads on the north bank. These tered "political canvasses as a debater."

The idea of the Administration "being able down. It was with difficulty that the

Navigation of the Teanessee

Another effort was made which is worthy of special mention. The Upper Tennesterial terrible thrashing at the hands of Ticomas' terrible thrashing at the hands of Ticomas' What, then, shall I say and do? I shall forget tryshif as well as I can while I ut'er some son is of special mention. The Upper Tennesterm its of cherriu ness and hope concerning the contait in forget that cherriches: and hopefulness. Although navigable for a small class corps, and are desirous of going tack to forget that cherriches: and hopefulness not hopefulness not hopefulness not hopefulness of steamboats, is cut off from the lower valuable for a small class of steamboats, is cut off from the lower valuable for a small class of steamboats, is cut off from the lower valuable for a small class of steamboats, is cut off from the lower valuable for a small class of the should are desirous of going tack to view for the form the form the lower view points as few miles above Florence, so that the who deride them, who invist upon having the political moon like and the political moon of the enemy is now his transportation.

one of our part lines of defense, it was forest affective to as if our hold upon the south bank should be confirmed. Especially was this messary to the proper own territory, and locomotives and cars they cannot manufacture or import in the car with those trace. I got down. the councils of hope in political action necessing by considering the does not see at his expectations immediately realized, is as bad a citizen as he is a part Christian who wavers in his faith because a hundred generations have passed awa, and "all the by the way of Comberland Gap during the things" are not yet 'falfilled." will er, as whatever mey be said to the contrary, the valler of the Bast lennessee

A Steamboat Built in Three Weeks his xitemity it was necessary to wide water cenfr. ere captured with Chait morga, the Durbar and Paint Rock, and I have not heard if any were taken at Knoxville, but pre sume none. Nothing daunted, however, General Rosecrans prudently ordered the construction of a steambeat a mouth since which was forthwith commenced at Bridgeport, and te-morrow the Cottage is dous weight of anxiety is lifted from our make her trial trip, and will duly make hearts. The Army of the Cumberland, her appearance at Chattanorga, no doubt

an of itself support it.

Her construction is a cariosity. A long barge (one hundred and fifty feet), some Raising of the Siege.

I hasten to give you the leading facts so that you will perceive how great a blow for the Union was struck yesterday on the Northern border of Georgia and Alabama.

It will not for the purpose, and a wheel at the time of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose. The purpose of the the whole apparatus. Neither the whole apparatus. Neither the whole apparatus. Neither the whole apparatus. Neither cabin ner paint is applied, but only a temporary rouf for covering the freight. She is thought to be one of the most powerful and though in state of siege for a month, and though in gress and egress out of the city was still quite feasible by pontoon bridges to the North bank of the river, yet it was almost or quite impossible to get provisions there in such quantities as to supply the army, and was daily growing worse. Another engine lies here, which is designe for another of the same class.

Secupation of Lookout Mountain. The way in which the rebels were driverom their almost impregnable position i best understood by reference to the mar able to repel an attack from Bragg. Bragg They occupied Missionary ridge. I bug was too much staggered to make the assult promptly, and the interval won am Point Lookout is the highest ledge of th to render it doubly strong. In commental ridge and juts upon the river some ten miles below the town. There is no road for artillery or even horses, except a gap come trenty five miles back in the interior. It is a very strong position, and one if held for fifty thousand men my passible for us to take. Hook who one and at Bridgeport, had made his way up to the base of Lockout, keeping on the west side of a stream (the Nick

> On Tuesday Colonel Stanley, with musisterrantion. General Hazen at able at once. " same time crossed the river and preseeded down the North bank to a place bout twelve miles below called Brown's Progress bridge, and communicated with Florence, whence it can be sent across to ite Hooker, who sent a force down the Decatur or Bridgeport, there to be a

A Strategeni Shorts before noon the next day the regade of Hazen, twenty two hundred strong, deployed round the base of the mountain as shirmishers, covering nearly mountain as sairminants, covering nearly two miles in the sweep. By this strutagem and the cooperation and noise of the troops on the Chartenegas idea, well as the opposite side, the brigade marched the opposite side, the brigade marched up, and by an imposing force, looking slike the varguard of an army of twenty five thousand, the rebels were alarmed, took affright, faucied the whole Vank earmy was upon them, and incontinently the state of the working of the state followed. A few volleys or much etry followed

In a credit of planning this affair originates with General Thomas, and was cornear Fayetteville, of Captain Guriev, the dislive seconded by General Grant. It was in part caused by the suspicions that Brazz was in reality gradually withdraw Winebester. He is now on his way to the work on well, as is also M. St. Felix. Wellington, at Waterloo, we are grow this latter, besides adding twenty miles to Welling fired, and feel like exclaiming for the approach of either "night or Blucher."

MR SEWARD MAKESA SPEECH.

On Monday evening last, the day pre
This latter, besides adding twenty miles to the length, added forty by the state of the path. A week to ten days was spent by a wagon with six mules in making the sixty miles. Hundreds of animals such in the sloughs or were exhausted in pulling over the river at London and advanced beyond Athens, probably in order to open a way some much needed reforms. It will be A hens, probably in order to open a way some much needed reforms.

> The Revalls Achieved, General Hooker, with his incompleted wheeling down to Stevenson, completed the railroad to Bridgeport, and began to rebuild the fine bridge across the Tennestand was opened by sins coming on would end in the starvaains coming on would end in the starvaion of the garrison.
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> Red about the 18th masked his injective of the Grant rising into the air amid the apparature of the Grant rising into the air amid the apparature of the Grant rising into the air amid the apparature of the crowd. They cried to us from the court of the crowd. They cried to us from the crowd. the mountains which enclose it as a uplen are mountains which encrosses has a spreadid him of casy defense. This atoms is year he thirty thousand man to our side. It does in effect convert the bettle of to come down to see where we were. Ig. Chickamanga to a resi victory for our norant of that, our position was a critical

Custianning becomes a new base. It was necessary to have all this reinforce ment in order to rescue it from its impendment in order to rescue it from its impending perit; it is not necessary now to hold it. Whether General Grant will make this his point of departure for a campaign into the heart of Georgia or transfer his spare force to some other field where the large anneared to us like children's towards. The idea of the Administration "being able to stand without speaking for itself; is refreshing and pleasant, in view of the fact of the War Department's successful manage ment of the Potomac, in transporting its members to different destinations to carry the late elections. Actions bring more affective than talking, the Administration could afford to let Mr. Semand keep comparatively quiet.

The following paragraph from the Secretary of the Secretary in the factor of the Secretary in the following paragraph from the Secretary in the factor of the server and applied to the secretary in the secre

Condition of the Rebei Army. I have the best reasons for believing that he condition of brigg's temy, toth in was going on well. Numbers of the mare described, and numbers of the mare maddening. "Stop! stop!" we shouted, their food is had and scanty. Their cave alry is fully as bad in condition as our own. Longstreet's men seem to have expected at the monster who was dragging as along.

Jules Godard then tried and accomplished on the space of applicable described and accomplished and accomplished an accomplished and accomplish

they cannot manufacture or import in c quantities to repair the waste. They have corn enough and park enough, but beside the unfriendly and distrustful ways of the producers, there is great difficulty in get. producers, there is great difficulty in getting it hanled from point to point. lading Hopes.

Something of this difficulty we expe by the dozen and cars by the hundred; having given a few steps I heard some groans. much less baggage and stores than our selves, it is also true that that little is in dispensable. Vain are the specicus pleadings and appeals to their hope and courage, when the soldiers and women and children can see that in spite of their repeated so called victories they are being selves. The care heard so called victories they are being selves are being selves are being selves. peated so called victories they are being forced back step by step; the aunounce Additional Section of the state of the st ment of a rebel victory, in the West at the river. Another companion was shat least, being almost the sure precursor of a teres. We occupied ourselves with St Reorganization.

On our part it will be necessary to comlete the reorganization of the army just begun. In addition to the charges already entioned, Gen. Palmer has been ap solidating divisions and brigades and reg giments have been noted. Besides this. ne next few days will see a vast supply of rovisions, forage, clothing, equipments. rtillery and ammunition brought for

The military railroads of this division have been placed under the command of Col. John B. Anderson, a gentleman whose experience is large, and who has the praises of practical railroad men here Colonel Ennis, of the engineer corps whose force has been operating the Nash ville and Chattanooga read, has probably cone his best, but the difficulties have been greater than he could overo-meingly.

River Navigation. it is possible that a few days may claps before the river is high enough to be available for the navigation of steamers beween this point and Chattanooga. Abou twelve miles below the latter place is "the Yairows." where the current is so rapid brigade of men embarked on board of a that boars of ordinary power cannut stem steamer at Chattanooga, and, taking in the current. It will be necessary to warp ow a large number of pontoons, filled them up, or transchip their freight; but with men, ran by Lookout point without the land carnage and rails; ad with be weat he hand carriage and rails; ad will be avail The worst is over; the rivers are com ing to our help. Already boats are landing their freight at the Nashville wharf.

> shipped if necessary. Ratiroad Facilities of Travel. Some idea of railroading and travel eneral in this section may be forme i from he operations of last week on this read hence to Nashville, a hundred and twenty five miles. Four engines have been de stroyed. One ran off the track down an embankment near Lavergue; supposed torpedo placed on the rails near the tunnel of Cowan, and a fourth was damaged by

will continue to reward his efforts. BALLOON VOYAGE FROM PARIS. Account by a Passenger, M. Eugene Arnoul;, one of the passen-

gers in M. Nadar's balloon, writes as fol HANOVER, Uct. 1863.

Bon voyage! Alas:
At nine o'clock at night we were still quelines; we passed over Malines. and to wards midnight we were in Holland, We rose very high, but it was necessary ing into the sea had nothing pleasant about it, and it was necessary to heep t

We rose from twenty to thirty metres, and it with incredible force. Little by little or Bere Free, simple directions and information upon its side. Then began a furious dis

of the enemy is now his transportation. horizontal line with prodigious rapidity, size.

I jumped, and made I know not how many revolutions, and full upon my head. After a minute's dizziness I rose. The car was then tar off. By the aid of a

St. Felix was stretched on the soil

least, being almost the sure precursor of a tered. We occupied ourselves with St. Felix and Nadar and his wife. In trying the vile Yankee army may be heard in the vile Yankee army may be heard in the for I fell into the water and sand. They picked me up again, and found the bath had done me good. By the assistance of the inhabitants the salvage was got regether. Vehicles were brought. They placed us upon straw. My knees bled; pointed so to the command of the corpe my loins and head stemed to be like lately commanded by Gen. Thomas, Gen. Rousseau, the senior division General, ence of mind an irriant, and for a second being so incapacisted by sickness as to be unable to assume command for some time. Several important charges in considering the dight I had had under my feet. It was save, when all the usual indications tell you that n this way we reached Ruthem in Hano

nost frightful death, for besides the pros-ect of being dashed about on our way, e had that of gaining the sea; and ho ong should we have lived then? I am had to have seen this-happier yet at a. glo narrate it to you. These Gerwho surround us are brave people i we have been as well cared for as the recordes of the little spot will allow. P. S .- I have just reached Hanover wit by companions, and re open my letter to e-came to ha. Are we at the end of ou verses. At any rate, I am consoled t bink they can no longer laugh at us i

We have kept our promises, and The Wounded Voyagers in Harover Paris (1c), 22) correspondence of London Times. On Vidueadry evening the following elegram arrived in Paris:

HANOVER, Oct. 21, 1863 The persons who received injury in the halloen sacent have been brought to this ity, and placed under the protecting care of the French Minister. The King of Hanoversent one of his aids-de camp to receive them. M. St. Felix has his left shoulder fractured and his face pruised. Nadar has both his logs sprained, and Madame Nadar has had her chest violent ly compressed, and one of her legs torn

D- Richard, Precessor of the Faculty embankment near Lavergne: supposed of Medicine of Paris, received at two of clock notice to proper to start for Nishing on the stealthy rebels widening the rails and lying in ambush, and their firing on the terrified passengers as the cars ran off. A third was exploded by a torpedo placed on the rails near the turing of Cowan, and a fourth was described.

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UNNT FACE AND HANDS to a FEARLY the tarble purity the threat imparts gear a feet with a situation of the distinguishments believed in the cuts of the cu TAN, FRECKLES, PIMPLES,

ROUGHNESS FROM THE SKIE, lear ng decomplexed. Fresh, Trersparent a most. It out insue material role ions to the sam. Patronise's y acrowed and Opera Singris treather ergin wishout hard. Conner of the Liamond and Market Street.

[COMMUNICATED.] ULMONARY CONSUMPTION A SURABLE DISEASE $A \in ARD$ TO CONSUMPTIVES.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING a very simple remedy a ter baying suffere everal veges with a le ere lung affection, and that Iroad disease Concumption is auxious t make known to his fellow sufferers the means :

To all who desire it, be well send a c TF of the prescription used (free of circ. go.) with the direcdescent. My compass showed that we they will find a sure cure for Consumption.

that will enable them to start a full growth of Luxuria: Hair, Whisters, er a Moustache, in less the e thirty days, All upp leations answers by sourn mail withen charge. Res cottinis yours,
THOS. F. CHAPMAN, Chemist.

plished an act of sublime heroism. He ten untrates; is socretes; does not stain the skin. Lupton, Oldden & Co. JIST RECEIVED AT clambered up into the netting, the shocks of which were so terrible that three times he fell on my head. At length he reached

the efficiency have best and first caunch be suppored. Care when a tree was in the way to see the fiver forming the fiver forming. Texas are closed against them. Railroad believes of defense, it was stock alone is left them, and this has been in anyigation must be of used so produgally that the large surplus to be supported by the capture of the fiver with the following churchests. The fiver and the filling support of the chiral commission in the filling churchests.

Support for the first caunch be supported for the support of the filling supported for the filling support of the filling commission in the filling churchests. Support for the filling churchests. Funday morning at 10% o'clock, FIRST BAP-TIST (HURCH corner of Grant and Third sts. address by the Rev. George J. Mingins, of Philadelphia. LIBERTY STREET M. K. CHURCH.

address by Rev. Chas. P. Lyford, of Camp Con-Sar day afternoon, at 3 o'clock, ST. PETER'S EPISC PAL CHURCH, Grant street, ad iress by Rev. R. J. Parvin. D D., of New York. WELSH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Ross street, address by Rev B. W Chidlaw, of Cinciana i A Union meeting will be held in Rev. J. B CLARK'S CHURCH, Aliegheny city, Sunday fternot n at 3 o'clock, addresses by Rev. Mess: Mingirs, Castle and Lyford.

A Union meeting will also be held Sunday evening, a: 7½ o'clock, in the FIRST PRESEY-TRRIAN CHURCH, at which all the delegates will be present. Geo. H. Stuart, esq., is also ex pected to be at the meeting The public are cordially invited to attend the eetings.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS.—YOU may recover your health by the use of other remedies. You may recover without any. but do not forget that you may die, and that Brandreth's Pills could have saved you. For reember that the AWFUL PRINCIPLE OF DEATH, when you have it in excess in your system, is evident to your animal instincts. Your countenance tells your friends; your dreams and our own heart tells you, Now, at these times there is no medicine so descring of your confidence as

Brandreth's Vegetable Universal Pills.

Mr. John Pudney, Epringfield, Union co., N In seventern hours we made nearly two hundred and fitty leagues. Our course infernale had covered a space of three Northwest N eagues. Now that it is over I have some fections, Headache, Rheumatism, Fever and shudderings. It does not signify; we have some flections, Headache, Rheumatism, Fever and made a good journey, and I marvel to see has never known them to fail. Principal Office, with what indifference we may regard the 284 Canal street, New York. Sold by Thomas Redpath, Diamond Alley, Pittsburgh, Pa, and all respectable dealers in

HERNIA OR RUPTURE
CURED.—We are prepared to treat
sone, ment cases in middle aged, and in some
cases of old persons, having fitted up an extensive e tablishment for manufacturing Improved Trusses and Supporters. in peculiar cases or where persons desire any ile of truss not on hand we will manufacture to der. Having the sargest stock in the city altresons requiring trusses will find it to their admisses required trusses will find it to their admisses to the contraction. Dr. M'GARR will attend personally to the ap-diration of Trusses, Supporters, &c., &c. Besides our own manufacture we have a large

Ritter & Penfield's Celebrated Trusses Dr. S. S. Fitch's Celebrated Trusses, rench. English and German Trusses, Supporters, all kinds, Elastic Stockings, Bandages, &c. t the Pittsburgh Drug House.
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Saddlery & Carriage Hardware. No St. Clair street, and Duqueene Wzy, (near the Bidge) PITTSBURGH. FLOURING MILL FORSALE.

them, a few cannon shots on our side, and a dight return from them, and our introduced and a dight return from them, and our introduced as it was great in results.

Beside these perits to the travelenes would probably have all perished if Julius Godard had not; have the surface as it was great in results.

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