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omparatively insignificant item. My reason for this confidence is not derived The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders too from my assurance of the correctness of my gen-eral theory, but from the *invariable efficacy* with which I have found them act in all incipient cases, place in Philadelphia on the 7th inst. The reports by the officers were gratifying. even of the acute kind commonly called galloping Consumption. > I am anxious that all these assertions should " Canal, . 181,541.88 be verified by the medical profession throughout the world. With them, and them only, does it Total, \$5,296,467.22 rest to establish or to deny their validity. Un-fortunately, the past history of our art shows Expenses, interest, tax, &c. rec'd, Ganal, \$8,517,119,44 129,748.84 that every discovery in therapeutics has been met Dividends paid, Interest on bonds, 715.883.00 with a storm of prejudice and opposition such as finds no parallel except in the records of religious dissension. I might have much to relate on that 593,457,85 Surplus profit, 888,768.09 head in my own case, but prefer leaving such matters in the obscurity to which posterity is sure 511 10 17 8 \$5,296,467.22 to consign them. If, as you say, the people of the United States take an interest in my discovery, the only way in which I should wish them to show it would be by Capital paid in, . **\$18,240,225,00** Loans, Dividends, &c., unpaid, 9.171.053.83 88,904.4 inducing the Medical Profession among you to give my treatment a *fair and complete* trial, which, I conceive, can only be done up n the following **Contingent** Fund 188,758,58 Bonds for Main Line, 7.400.000.00 Other roads, 185,050,81 conditions: \$80.168.987.17 1. That no case shall be considered to have any bearing at all upon the question at issue, unless it be expressly shown that all the conditions which \$27,772,671.92 Cost of Roads and Canals Stock in P., F. W., & C. Road, Bonds, balances, &c., 1816,050.00 I have laid down as necessary have been complied 1,580,265.25 with with. 2. That in each case not only the degree, but \$80,168,987.17 \$80,168,987.17 also the extent, of the tubercular deposit pro-The Pennsylvania Road furnished the rails, existing to the treatment shall be recorded, to-&c., for the completion of the Pittsburgh, Fort gether with the symptoms upon which this diag-Wayne and Chicago Road, eighty two miles. To nosis is founded. 8. That the treatment used shall be the Hypoinsuite compensation, it holds \$650,000 of first mortgage bonds of the latter, together with the oversight of the working of that road, till paid. Ill success of every crude formula which may be Further funds will be advanced next Spring, which imagined by other practitioners. As soon as my new edition is through the press will place this Road on a level with its rivals, and I shall have much pleasure in forwarding you we shall then have a line from New York, Phila- copy of it, and, meanwhile, I remain, Your very obedient servant, delphia, Baltimore, and Washington, which will

able phosphorus normally existing in the animal economy. Hence it follows that the remedy consists in supplying the deficient element by the consists in applying the deficient element by the administration of any preparation of phosphorus which is at once assimilable and oxydizable. Now, phosphorus itself possesses the latter quality, and has occasionally been used with success; but it has not the first, and is so dangerous a substance that it has complete the substance

fore, depend upon two points-the extent of the existing lesion, and upon the presence or absence

oxydizable phosphorus, it follows that the hypo-

to be the case; and the time will come, I hope, when Phthisis and Tuberculosis, instead of oc-

cupying the first place in the causes of mortality,

will, like small-pox at the present day, form a

of complications.

the 29th nlt. that it has fallen into complete disuse. Phos-The war rumors still continued, and prepare phoric acid is assimilable, but not oxydizable. ions were in progress. Prussia was rejoicing at the birth of a son to rince Frederick William.

The Hon. Wm. B. Reed, our Commissioner China, had sailed for home, via India. Great Britain. The Government, though exerting itself for eace, had contracted with three large Iron Com-

panies to furnish sixty-eight pounders as rapidly as they can be cast. It was supposed that peace or war, between Austria and France as the principals, depended

Foreign Intelligence.

upon the attitude which the English Government would assume The meeting of Parliament was

anxiously anticipated. A Congress of foreign powers, to assemble at London to arrange the difficulties at present ex-isting in Europe, was spoken of, and it was stated that the Cabinet at Vienna, thought favorably of the plan, though they manifested hostility to it that the Cabinet at Vienna, thought favorably of the plan, though they manifested hostility to it when first broached. The British Government had addressed a note to Sardinia, in very friendly but very earnest terms, strongly deprecating the war policy.

France. There was great activity in warlike prepara-

ions. A momentous crisis in continental affairs was supposed to be at hand. Sixty-two war transports will be ready at Toun on March 1st.

The supplemental corps of Surgeons engaged in the military hospitals at Paris and Marseilles, had been ordered to be ready for active service o A letter from Grenoble speaks of the continued arrival of troops, and the formation of an army

corps on the Alps. Austria. The Emperor of Austria, in an interview with the Directors of the National Bank, said that the need, in the strenuous support of the entire popu-lation of Germany, but assured them of his comolete confidence in a speedy and amicable arrange-

Russia, It was reported that Austria and Russia were n better terms. The Emperor Alexander, it was said, had written a letter to Emperor Francis Joseph, which the latter considered extremely satisfactory.

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DIED-Of scarlet fever, Jan. 23d, ANNA MABIA and CALVIN DAVIS; also, on the 31st, ADA FLOB-ENGA, children of William and Elizabeth Jane Ic Williams, of Spruce Creek, Pa. May these parents hear the voice of Jesus, saying, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of

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Which bloomed and cheered my heart! Fair, fleeting comfort of an hour, How soon we're called to part i

DIED-Near Marietta, Washington County, hio, Jan. 5th, JOSEPH CAYWOOD, in the 60th year of his age. The family of the deceased emigrated from

lastern Virginia into this County more than fifty years ago, and has remained unbroken till within few years, the mother of the deceased having died. His father still lives, an aged man, having a family of nine children, all living except the oldest, who is the subject of this notice. Mr.

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