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tion, because they measured prices in peculiar in all its reciprocal relations? gold, when gold itself had become a But, sir, it is not to be overlooked speculative commodity of the market, that the \$720,000,000 of currency which values.

In 1864, the Comptroller of the Trea- a population which may be fairly estisury thus sums up the operations of the mated not to exceed twenty-five milgold market in New York :

" In January, 1862, gold in New York was at a premium of 11 per cent. It soon foll to one, from which it rose on the 16th of October to 37, and closed on the 31st of December at 31. On the 24th of February, 1863, it had advanced to 724, but on the 26th of March, favorable news having been received from the Sauthwest, it went down to 40½; but in two ballingence from the receipt of less favorable intelligence from that quarter, it went up to 504. A few days after, ; upon the report of the irou-chad attack upon Fort Sumter, it fell to 46; and on the receipt of the intelligence of the surrender of Port Hadson, to 231. On the 15th of October it rose to 54. but reached no higher point during that your. On the let of January, 1864, it opened at 52; went up to 88 on the 14th of April, and fell to 67 on the 19th of the same month. On the pas-67 on the 19th of the Same month. On the pas-rage of the gold bill, June 22, it rose to 130, and fell the next day to 115. On the 1st of July it was forced up to 185; but on the day following —the gold bill having been repeided—it fell to 130. On the 1wh of the same month it went up again to 181. On the 15th it fell to 144; and for waiting the same is the same day of the same It rapidly advanced to its present enormous magnitude, exceeding two thousand million dollars per annum, stretchafter various fluctuations dropped on the 25th of ing over sixteen thousand miles of nav-September to 87—thus rising between the 1st of January and the 1st of July, 1864, from 52 to 185, and falling between the 1st of July and the 26th of September from 185 to 87. None of igable rivers, and penetrating into vast and remote districts wholly unprovided these fluctuations were brought about by an increase or decrease of the currency. On the con-trary, gold rose the most rapidly when there was no considerable increase of the currency, and

fell in the face of large additions to it? "Nothing, (continues Mr M'Calloch), can be more conclusive of the incorrectness of the opin-ion that gold is always the standard of value," facility of doing it taken away not only by positive contraction, by the large diversion into other and far distant and that the bigh prices it has commanded in the United States during the progress of the channels of trade. The anthracite coal interests of Peunwar, is the result of an inflated currency, than sylvania în 1761 reached a total development of 7,954,314 tons; in 1866, 12,this brief statement of its variations in the N. York stock market."

03,882 tons; in 1869, 13,723,030 tons. Add to this the continued speculative Add to this the immense development rise and fall from 1864 to the present of othe industries dependent upon coal, time, and the memorable black Friday | the corresponding development of iron, and, in short, of all the industrial inof September last, and the demonstra-tion is complete that gold, inflated and terests of the country under the currency as it was in 1856, and it is easy to uncertain, is not the measure of values, and affords no standard of comparison perceive the reasons of the embarrass ments which followed the contraction. by/which to determine whether the cur-I see in-this the rational explanation of renev is or is not inflated.

I appeal to the experiences of those the depressed condition of business around me, whether when money was which is manifest in all industrial purat its maximum abundance, the findussuits, whether of trade or manufacture They who look to gold as the standard tries of the country did not speed forpoint to the depression of business as ward with unexampled prosperity .--Contentment reigned in the cottages of the result of inflation; or, in other the poor, no less than in the mansions words, the differences in the value of of the rich. The laboring classes were gold and currency. I do not attach everywhere prosperous and content. -- such consequences to the gold gamblers of New York. Place business back to The number of houses built in every part of the country, and particularly by the condition of its former activity, by restoring the facilities under which it the poorer classes, were large beyond all precedent. Laboring men as buying prospered; tax gold gamblers out of land and building, who always before had been renters. They were rapidly existence, and trust to the renovated business of the country for a return to changing from their long habits of tenspecie payments, the consummation most devoutly to be wished. It is my antry to fee-simple ownership in the most devoitly to be wished. It is my soil. They and their families were clad earnest conviction it cannot come from in better clothing, and sat down to ta- any other source." Business does not bles filled with all the substantial comrest upon the speculations of the gold forts which prosperity supplied Eduboard, and we must cut asunder their cation advanced, school houses were built and filled and overflowed. Waimaginary bands which unite them. We must reach specie^{*} payments by ges were no longer bartered away in the other means than watching the fluctuexorbitant prices of company stores, but were demanded and paid in cash. Theations of a commodity which has ceased were demanded and paid in cash. The-orists again looked upon this prosper-ity and called it delusion. They point-content the people; they bear heavy ity and called it delusion. They point. ed to gold; it was at one value and curburdens, but they will not complain o reney at another : they cried alond that taxation when they have prosperou double prices were distressing the peobusiness and abundant and well paid ple. The laborer looked upon his title labor wherewith to pay them. deeds and upon his family, smiting in But, sir, the unsufficiency of our curunwonted comfort, and he knew that it rency becomes still more apparent was to him a fact and not a delusion -- | when compared with that of other com-He could not argue on the relative value | mercial and manufacturing nations, of gold and currency, but he knew that | The currency in Great Britain is esti-

There were those who called it infin- an industry so diffused as this and so It should seem to us, however, that a wear and tare which would other Cabinet made up of such a variety of wise ensue; and every year, much is But, sir, it is not to be overlooked characters, would not be likely to be lost in the needless transportation of and had ceased to be the standard of was out in 1816 was used for the most harmonious. It is as if a man were to commodifies, which might well be part in the non-rebellious States, and in marry his wife's sister who had made saved, if money, the carrying of which war upon his domestic happiness at ev- is of such trifling expense, were only

lions, for the restored territory was ery convenient opportunity. Such a furnished in sufficient quantity, still disturbed and suffering from the union could be but the most unhappy Mr. Armstrong's amendment is in the shock of the war, and business had

scarcely revived. The \$694,000,000 of o-day spreads over a territory more than double the extent, and in a population estimated at forty millions. This absolute contraction of \$24,000,-000, most of which was in one year, both parties. gave quick evidences of the fact in the

The Senate has confirmed the anlniost instant disturbance and embarrassment of manufacture and trade.



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1870. expects to; be sent back the next two Many of our readers will be pleased to learn that Hons. Wm. D. Kelley and years. Of his election there can be no Leonard Myers, of Philadelphia, have sort of doubt, if the party is true to it-

with banking facilities. The drain upon the currency was resistless and immense. Thus the North found itself been re-nominated for Congress. Mr. self. Kelley is one of the ablest champions suddenly struggling with business' exof Protection in the House. panded into utmost activity, and the

The Œcumenical Council authoritatively announce the doctrine of In-Col. John W. Forney declines to be a candidate for Governor. He adheres to fallibility on the 29th inst. This convocation of the Pope's followers is one his profession as a journalist, and publishes two daily papers-The Press (in of the most important deliberative reli-Phila.) and Washington Chronicle. | gious bodies ever assembled. The pres-There are other gentlemen to be found ence of a few men of liberal sentiment, willing to accept that office.

The Senate amended the Apportionpower of Pius IX, strengthened by the ment bill, by increasing the number of Representatives to 300. Those States in which there will be an increase of Representatives, are required to elect them at large for the 42nd Congress. Pennsylvania will gain one or two members. Catholic Church.

Still affairs in Spain remain in an unsettled state. No election or other designation of a King has taken place, and General Prim is yet at the head of the provisional government, after the lapse of two years since the Queen abdiented.

rent under the dynasty of the late Queen, is mentioned in connection with the Spanish throne : but Prim asserts such succession impossible. The Prince is now a lad of thirteen summers. It is said that Montpensier has retired from the contest, and betaken himself to the seclusion of his family, in England.

make an end of the Red River difficulty, by allowing the people of that district the privilege of controlling their own affairs, in part, by sending two Senators to the Parliament of the Dominion of Canada. A Lieutenant Governor is to be placed at the head of the he had labor and wages in cash, and he mated, in currency and coin, to be at was contented and happy. He had no-ney because he had labor, and there less than twenty-five dollars per head, an Executive Council of seven, and a the present time \$700,000,000, or a little local government; and there is to be Legislature of seven Councilmen and twelve members of the House of Assembly As the difficulty arose from an attempt on the part of the home govern1870

and disagreeable, however thorough a nature of a sliding scale, to be moved reconciliation had taken place. The and adjusted by the needs of the busimemory could do no less than bring ness community. If we need more back the past; and it should seem that currency, we may have it: if less, it such condition would be intolerable to may be converted at once into bonds,-We hope to see some similar principle attached to our financial system. The whole crew overboard :

Every day Mr. Armstrong is gaining substantial footing in Congress. He commands the respect of all; and is fast acquiring unusual eminence among able men in Congress. His financial skill peculiarly qualifies him for public position in these times, and we are glad to say that there is no opposition yet developed against him in the Republican party of his district. Of course he

INFALLIBILITY.

Let the public remain "sorone." F. D. B. & Co. and the Air Line-One and inseparable, Won, and forevor! (Webster). Let the Whangdoodle mourn. (bible). F. D: BUNNELL & CO. June 29, 1870 tf Auditor's Notice. THE undersigned, appointed an Auditor in the matter of the proceeds of sale on execution, in the case of E. S. Farr vs. Hathaway Losey,

in the case of E. S. Farr vs. Hathaway Lossy, (May Term, 1868), will attend to the duties of his appointment, at his office in Wellsbore, on Friday afternoon, July 29, 1870, at 2 o'clock P. M.; when and where all persons are required to present their claims, or be debarred from coming in for a share of said fund. JOHN I. MITCHELL, June 29, 1870 4w Strayed or Stolen, FROM the subscriber, in Delmar, about the 13th of June 1870 HOM the subscriper, in Deimar, about the 13th of June, 1870, a spotted cow-white and brindle-with a small bunch under the jaw. Any one giving information, or returning said cow, will be liberally rewarded. HENRY GIFFORD, June 29, 1870 4w -If any of our skirts break within six months, they will be repaired free of charge forth; and after that date, no human at the hoop skirt manufactory of A. B. Heine, Corning, N.Y. -Queen Elizabeth Ruches and Ruffs in nice patterns at the fancy store of A. B. Heine -The celebrated Velocipede Skirt, for only me dollar at A. B. Heine's, Corning, N. Y. -A nice assortment of new styles of ladies Bows and Ties very low at A. B. Heine's -Good twenty-five spring skirts for 50 cents at the Hoop Skirt manufactory. -Silk and Satins for trimmings in all forcement of this same doctrine, it be-

colors at the fancy store of A. B. Heine. comes a matter of serious political con--Summer Underwear. Gauze Undersideration, even in this country. It renders nugatory the constitutional pro- | skirts, etc., etc., for ladies and gents at A. B. Heine's, Corning, N. Y. vision which secures, or should secure, -The best Hose in town for 10, 12, and to every citizen of the United States,

the right to worship God according to 15 cents at A. B. Heine's, Corning, N. Y. -Embroideries on Cambric and Swiss the dictates of his own conscience. The Pope's belief and faith must be the Muslin, also Slippers and Ottomans of excreed of all his adherents, under peril quisite designs at A. B. Heine's.

of excommunication. His jurisdiction -A large line of those fashionable green in matters of conscience reaches out and blue Kid Gloves, cheaper than ever. just and embraces all his followers; and his opened at A. B. Heine's, Corning, N. Y. -The cheapest and most beautiful Parapower is so vast, that he will be able,

in great measure, to enforce his decrees. | sols in town, at A. B. Heine's, Corning. -A nice colored Kid glove for only 75 Thus it is that a foreign power is introduced in our own midst; and we have cents at A. B. Heine's, Corning, N. Y.

no assurance that such power will be __Sun Hats for ladies and children, confined to matters only spiritual. The cheaper than at other stores at the fansy GROCERY & PROVISION STORE past admonishes us that such will not store of A. B. Heine.



Corning, April 6, 1870.

encouraged the hope that this dogma would not be promulgated; but the

ignorance and superstition of a vast multitude who bow before him in humble submission to his will, has sent it authority may question his absolute, unqualified spiritual supremacy in the

This, in effect, establishes imperium in imperio in every country. The Pope is supreme over all his followers in spiritual affairs, in whatever country they may reside; and when we remember all the havoc of former times, made among men by the assertion and en-Prince Alphonso, who was heir appa-

The British Government proposes to be the case. Successive kings of England held their crowns sub modo, sub-

was contentment in his home, and reckoned by the territory which if In England, it is true, as stated by covers is about fifty-five hundred dol-the learned chairman of the committee, lars per square mile. that they have not by law increased The volume of currency in France is their currency for a quarter of a centu-ry; but the necessities of business have thirty dollars per head, and over five driven them to a device not recognized [thousand dollars to the square mile. by law, by which their circulation is In the United States, taking our curpractically and largely increased. In rency in round numbers at \$700,000,000 ddition to the authorized bank notes, and the population at forty millions, there is in extensive use a paper circu-lation, in the form of individual bills and it is about eighteen dollars per head and about three hundred dollars to the of exchange or promises to deliver mo- square mile, taking only the business territory of the country. Rul vir I fand they I down work ney at a future day. Large quantities

are in constant, circulation, returning-forsements, sometimes filteen or twenty, or more, and performing the duty of to be urged in behalf of the suffering ark notes all the time they are out.interests of the people. Embarrass It is the mode in which the necessities ment in the facilities of business leads of business there evade the law of Sir 12 confasion and disaster, and, when Robert Peel, which fortude the increase private losses have become large and private losses have become large and of currency. general, then come financial crisis and

But, sir, the circumstances of Great widespread ruin. And when it come Britain, are not sufficiently analogous it falls with its heaviest weight upon to render their experience of much valthe users of money, the producing in-"ue to us. They have not by law infreat ue to us. They have not by law intrea: dustries of the country, and the nioney-sed the currency, but they evade the lenders grow rich upon the spoils of the law. A system of checks and draffs ruin.

may be well adapted to their finamial may be well adapted to their financial The amendment which I offer does condition, but to any similar content of not propose a fixed expansion, much is would be altogether inapplication to my judgment would approve such measours. The twenty ame millions of pop- | ure. It seeks quietly to allow business ulation in Great Britain are constensed a reasonable expansion if it needs it into a territory not larger than Penn- and to retire the surplus, if there be sylvania, Chio and Michigan. They any, when the need has ceased. It saves are a nation of tenantry, and with all interest to the Government, and injures, the subservilency of hereditary and de- as I believe, no interest whatever, and pendent tenants. Our population are in a large degree owners of the oil.-will be of great public advantage. If we look to Enrope for the funding The abundance and cheapness and fer- of a large portion of our national debt tility of our soil, and our infinite but it is well to remember that much of partially developed resources, invite to their ability to invest in foreign bonds instability of habitation. A people is because their currency is larger pqrwill be restless where a month's labor capita than ours, and that it is further may buy a farm, and where explora-tions may at any time develop fortunes. of wages. The necessities of their home These things cannot fail to affect our business must be supplied before they financial condition, and require a larger can invest abroad. It is only their sur per centage of currency than is required plus that can come to us. Give to our populations more condensed and setown industries and business proper and tled. ‡Analogies drawn from English experience, do further fail when consirightful facility, let them develop as they did when our currency was large, and it will not be many years till the dered in connection with the disparity in the wages of labor. The money which will buy one day of labor here, will buy two days there. It is, for ev surplus capital of our own people will absorb the Government loan, and we will grow independent of the money ery purpose of industrial employment markets of Europe, as we are fast grow-ing independent of their industries. I a practical doubling of the volume of look for the time to come, within the years of men' how living, when our nation will be the center of commerce, their currency as compared with ours. But, sir, I think a fair consideration of the facts will show that the expansion of our currency has not kept pace

Mr. Ackerman to the Attorney Gener-

alship, with great joy. He is said to

the Rebel army only under compulsion.

Since the war, he has been a steadfast

Republican. He now holds an appoint-

ment under the present administration.

His application for pardon, or, as ex-

pressed in milder language, "to be re-

sorrow in every heart, and almost with

out of the war, and that he went into in the Agilator.

the great producers of the world, and our bankers, our merchants, and our people will hold controlling power in with the necessity of its use. It has been abundant, perhaps excessive, in a few money centers of the East; but in its finance. the nation at large it is less than their necessities require. The Tribunc hails the appointment of

The circulation of the United States reached its maximum in 1866. There were in circulation on the 1 of June, 1866 ;

5220j'601.835 June 1, 1869 } United States notes \$356,107,221 Fractional currency...... 59,508,057 Bank circulation 299,789,895 695,105,

lieved from certain disabilities," is yet \$21,956,662 pending, and certain Senators, known There is, then, in these three years o as "Radicals," are not favorably imcontraction of the currency of within a fraction of twenty-five million dollars, and that, too, at a time when of all others the necessities of the country required expansion. We had just emerged from the war. great national struggle. They behold Business had been stimulated to an immense but not excessive or injuriou activity. Contentment and prosperity everywhere prevailed. Those who others, till its dark shadow covers four looked upon gold as the only measure full years of the nation's life with gloom, of trade.

of value clamored for contraction, in the vain hope of forcing resumption. In April, 1866, a law was passed to au-

ment to control affairs in that region, without allowing the people any voice, it is likely these terms will prove satisfactory.

POLITICAL. Se av. 13 ar 1188 re signed, and in his place the President has appointed Hon. Thomas Ackerman, of Georgia. The new appointee is said to be a man of superior ability. He is not widely known in political circles.

will expire.

March next.

usual majority.

That he forms no constituent part of Such have been most of Gen. Grant's our government, matters not, since he appointments. In most of them, he reigns supreme over the consciences of has been fortunate in choosing good the multitude of his followers within men. He made this appointment on our limits, who blindly accept his bethe moment; so the office-scekers had lief as their own, without any indepenno opportunity to put him in misery by dent exercise of their own judgment. their importunities these warm days. We do not condemn the Catholic re-Wayne M'Veigh, of Chester county, ligion. In many other churches there Pa., was appointed and confirmed Minis as much to be condemned, perhaps, ister to Constantinople last week. The as in this. We give Catholics credit for appointment of such men to represent our country at foreign capitals, does sincerity and consistent piety, in most great credit to the nation. He is a polinstances. They worship, whom and ished gentleman, of great culture, re- | what they know not, no more, it may finement, and of a high order of ability. be, than many other classes of religious The Legislature of New Hampshire enthusiasts; and for the reason that re-elected Hon. Aaron H. Cragin to repthey are rigidly, persistently faithful to

resent that State in the Senate of the their church, is there all the more dan-United States for six years from the 4th | ger to the State, by their blind followof March next, when his present term ing after the supreme potentate. The theory of our government is based upon The Legislature of Rhode Island rethe intelligent exercise of individual elected Hon. Henry B. Anthony U. S. opinion. The multiple of all individ-Senator for six years from the 4th of ual opinions constitutes the sovereignty; and the dictation by a single per-

to-day.

The Republicans of Maine have nomson to a multitude, as to opinions and inated Hon. Sidney Perham for Goverbelief, is antagonistic to our form of nor. He is one of the ablest men of government, and tends to the subverthe State, a staunch Republican, and sion of the right of popular supremacy. in all probability will be elected by the Add the facts that the Pope is a foreigner and in sympathy with the forms of

absolute regal power, and the danger We publish this week a speech delivbecomes all the more apparent. Our WOOL ! WOOL ! WOOL ! WOOL ! ered in Congress by Hon, Wm. H. Armforefathers strove to keep the Church strong, on the Currency bill, to which and State separate and independent in he offered an amendment. The principle of this amendment is the same as recognizes the supreme authority of a that involved in a bill introduced by foreign potentate, in matters of faith in have been a Unionist at the breaking which reference was made, at the time, Mr. Armstrong some months ago, to the Catholic Church of the U. States.

MARBLE ROCK, IOWA.

Dear Agilator :- After the lapse of In such a country as ours, so vast in territorial extent, and embracing such two years. I once more improve a leidiversified interests, clasticity is the sure moment to write you a few lines concerning this far western country.first requisite of its currency, after it is Everything smiles and prospers thro'. once firmly established on a permanent out our land, but old bachelors and old basis. The demand for currency is conmaids. To make a sudden and abrupt stantly varying : what good reason can change in the order of progression, I am there be why it should not be allowed compelled to say that that which is re-

as "Itadicais," are not favorany in to regulate the supply in the receive of none. To arbitrarily say what our grass is looking very fine, althour of a war, shall be the limit of the circulating me-of dry weather. The wheat also looks of dry weather. The wheat also looks very nice and promises a fair crop. The ference with the first great law of politthat war lengthened out by the persiat-ence of had men, and the perfidy of others till its dayk chodow over a full its dayk chodow over the second of the crops that give the West most of the full its dayk chodow over a full i wants of the community, in all matters Money is a medium of exchange, in-

corn or all hogs, of course. If either of these articles of production are poor, i

silk sun umbrellas for only \$1,25 at A. B. subscriber promises to do as an attraction to ject to the papal authority; and if such | Heine's, Corning, N. Y. customers besides keeping the best assortment of Goods in the town, is to try to give every is not yet the fact, it is not because -A full assortment of the celebraied Prinman his money's worth. cess, Empress, Jouvin and Alexandre Kid the right to dictate the succession has gloves in all shades, color, and size, at A. B. Heine's, Corning, N. Y. been surrendered, but only because the power to enforce the pontifical decrees -The largest stock of Kid gloves in town is wanting. The Emperor of the French can scarcely be said to hold his at A. B. Heine's, Corning, N. Y. scepter independently of the Papal See -Silk, Cotton, Linen, Ivory and Sandallwood fans. also Palm Leafs, in great power and empire in the old world, the -Another new supply of those nice hair Chignons, Braids an Switches, for which Roman Pontiff makes his influence our store is renowned, just received at A. B. felt: and the assertion of this doctrine Heine's, Corning, N. Y. of infallibility, tends unmistakably to -Buttons, Fringes, Gimps, Cotton ward the same end in our own country.

Fringes, and Marseille Trimmings in abun dance, at A. B. Heine's, Corning, N. Y. -The Eugenie and Saratoga Bussel, neat light elastic, durable and graceful, at th favorite fancy store of A. B. Heine. -American and French woven corsets

also Madam Foy's Corset and skirt supporter at the corset store and hoop skirt manufactory of A. B. Heine, Corning, N. Y. -Our Hoop Skirts are all made by hand of the best material, therefore wear out one-

half dozen of those bought at other stores. Hoop skirt manufactory of A. B. Heine. -Ladics your attention is invited to our large and beautiful assortment of French Jewelry of all kinds at low prices, at A. B. Heine's, Corning, N. Y.

plete in town. A. B. Heine, Corning, N. Y. -Lace Collars and Handkerchiefs in profusion at A. B. Heine's.

of the lates style hoop skirts just received Ladies bring your orders to the hoop skirt manufactory of A. B. Heine, Corning.

Collars, at A. B. Heine's Old skirts altered and repaired, latest styles made to order, at short notice; at the hoop skirt manufactory.

-Linen Handkerchiefs and Towels for only 10 cents.

20,000 LBS. OF WOOL wanted imme-diately, for which we will pay and State separate and independent in the highest market price. their own proper spheres : Infallibility the highest market price. T. L. BALD WIN & CO. Tioga, June 22, 1870 4t

> 100,000 Bushels Wheat wanted. WRIGHT & BAILEY. 100,000 Shingles for sale. WRIGHT & BAILEY. 100,000 Pounds Wool wanted.

> > We sell the best Mowing Machines. WRIGHT & BAILEY. We sell the best Horse Hay Rake.

We sell the best Hay Rakes. WRIGHT & BAILEY June 15, 1870-3t.

NOTICE.-The attention of Merchants and others liable to a License is respectfully called to the Act of the 11th of April, 1862.its money, and beef and pork the other | each and every year, and by said act, all Licenson two; so the four constitute the staple remaining unpaid on the first day of July, the productions of the farmer in each of Treasurer is required to sue and press to judgproductions of the farmer in each of ment and collection, as soon as practicable the Western States. It is either all thereafter, and in default thereof, to be personally liable. Those liable to a License are there-June 15, 1870 3w.



is kept here and for sale. The only thing the

Authoisy's Fire, Rose of Erysibelts, Tetler of Silt Rheim, Scald Head, King Woung, Cancer of Canceros Tumors, Sore Eyes, Female Diseates, such as Ric atnos, Irrégularity, Suppression, Whitt's, Sterihry, also Sy-philis or Veneral Diseases, Lilver fomplaints, and Heat Diseases. Try Ayer's Sarséquille, and see boly your self the surprising activity with which it cleanses the blood and cures these disorders. During hate years the public have been misled; by large bottles pretending to give a quart of Extract of Sarsaparilla for one dollar. Most of these have been frands upon the sick, for they not only contain hitle, if any, Sarsaparilla, but often no curitive ingredient whatever. Hence, bitter disappointments has blowed the use of the various extracts of Sarsaparilla which aflood the market, until the mane itself has become synonymous with imposition and cheat. Still we call this compound "Samagerilla," and intention for the last Rose of Ervsibely, Tetter of Sil NEWELL & OWEN. synonymous with imposition and cheat. Still we call synonymous with imposition and cheat. Still we call blie commund "Sumportille," and internet to suppr such a remedy as shall rescue the name from the last of oblogay which reds upon it. We think we have ground tor belleving it has virtues which are irresit-ble by the class of discusses it is inteded to cure. We can assure the sick, that we offer them the best altera-tive we know how to produce, and we have reason to believe, it is by far the most effectual purifier of the blood yet discovered. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is so universally known to surpass every other medicine for the cure of Couples. Colds, Influenza, Hoarseness, Croup. Bronchittis, in-cip fent Consumption, and for the discuse, that it is uscless here to recount the evidence of its virtue-The world know a them. Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass, and sold by all Druggists and dealers in mediances everywhere. May, 18, 1870-2m **OSADALIS** HE GREAT AMERICAN HEALAH RESIÓR. ER, purities the blood and cures Scientic philis, Skin Diseases, Rheumatism, Diseases of omen, and all Chronic affections of the block ver and Kidneys. Recommended by the Medi-l Faculty and many thousands of our best the fil zeń i.j. 4 Read the testimony of Physicians and pulich-who have used Rosadahs, send for our Rosadahs Guide to Heatth Book, or Almana for this year, which we publish for gratuntous distribution, it wild give you ninch valable information will give you much values information Dr. R. W. Card of Biltimore, says: "Itakepleasure in peromissioning year Research is as a very powerful alterative. I have seen it used in two cases with happy for alterative of have seen pronounced hurseff energiated after having, taken we bottles of your medicate. The other is a case of second ary symphism, in which the poincit pronounced hurseff energiated after having, taken we bottles of your medicate. The other is a case of second a blong stranding? Which is an justify proving mider its use, bergifting materials in proving mider its use, bergifting nations at that the patient will seen recover. There care tally extanned the formula by which your your Rosadalis is made, and find it an exclude compound of alterative ingredients. Or, Sparks of Nicholasville, Ky., says he has Ur. Sparks of Nicholasville, Ky., says he has sed Rosadalis in cases of Scruthuk and Scondar y Syphilus with satisfactory results. As a cheat r of the blood I know no better remedy. Samuel G, McFadden, Murttersboro, Jean . say 1 have used seven bottles of Rosallale, and all entirely cured of Rhenmatian; send me four bot-lea, as 1 wish it for my brother, who has set ou-leus sore eyes. 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