

AND now it's time for some one to complain because it is too cold.

Gov. BEAVER has issued his writ for the election of a Congressman to succeed Judge Kelly from Philadelphia.

ELECTIONS no longer elect, in Congressional districts, until Boss Quay has decided how large a Republican majority is desirable in the lower house.

PORTUGAL should cool off in its indignation against the English. The little kingdom can better afford to lose Africa than to drink its own port wine.

It is quite probable that if the proposed revision of the Presbyterian creed is made, there will be dissensions in that body, resulting eventually in a division of the church.

EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND denies that he has requested Congressman Mills to write a magazine article on the subject of the tariff, but says he would be glad if Mr. Mills would do so.

THERE are in the Senate seventeen members who possess in the aggregate \$80,000,000. It is not strange that the interests of wealth and privilege should be so jealously guarded in that august body.

THE vote on the revision of the Westminster Confession of Faith at present stands thirty-five Presbyteries for and twelve against, of which latter eight are in Pennsylvania. As there are 211 Presbyteries in the country, 165 are yet to be heard from.

THE House of Representatives will adopt no rules till the Republicans have put through all their high-handed measures. Rules could not be bent or twisted to meet all the exigencies so as to allow the grand old party to accomplish all its purposes.

It looks as if Ireland is not going to have a monopoly in evictions. Pennsylvania is coming to the front in this respect, and Pinkerton detectives now discharge duties which heretofore were the special prerogatives of the Royal Irish constabulary.

It is understood that there is a disposition to consider the contested election cases in the House of Representatives without rules so that they may be pushed through as rapidly as possible, and when sufficient number of Democrats have been unseated and the Republican majority has been strengthened they will not be so much afraid to have the rules adopted, as they feel then they will be strong enough to do what they want.

SOMEBODY should stir up Governor Beaver. By the terms of the contract the demolition of the old rickety jail at Somerset will begin on April 1st. The county will have to hang the Nicelys in the mean time or take them elsewhere. By the terms of the sentence many Somerset county people believe they cannot be legally hanged elsewhere than in the old jail. The proper thing for the governor to do is to either pardon the offenders or order their execution. Perhaps the governor understands the case sufficiently to let the boys out on a technicality.

According to the Harrisburg Patriot, Christopher L. Magee, of Pittsburgh, will not support Senator George W. Delamater, of Crawford county, for the Republican nomination for Governor. Let him speak for himself: "Delamater may get the nomination, but if he does it will cost the Republicans a good many votes. There was less cause for kicking in 1882, when Pattison was elected over Beaver, and I do not believe Mr. Delamater can be elected Governor of Pennsylvania this year." The gentlemen from Crawford has the floor.

THE Philadelphia Press invites an issue by putting out the following: What superlative bigotry and malice it is for the New York World to speak of Col. W. W. Dudley as "a brazen criminal!" If The World seriously believed that Col. Dudley was a criminal it would go to work and prosecute him. Such an undertaking in the interest of public justice would be in full accord with the splendidly enterprising policy of the World. If that journal had a case against Dudley it would stop pumping wind and go to sawing wood. To this the World replies: Well, Mr. Dudley has a case against the World which he doesn't seem to be pushing very hard. Why doesn't he begin his wood-sawing?

CONCERNING the subserviency of the Republican party, or rather the less distinguished leaders of that party, to Matthew S. Quay, he of Pardon Board fame, the Pittsburgh Post takes occasion to say: "Senator Quay is receiving delegations of his henchmen from different parts of the State, who, in their turn, are receiving final orders from the boss, prior to his departure on a fishing trip to Florida. This subserviency is made matter of boast and congratulation in the Republican papers. If Senator Quay should cease to exist—as all good men must—Pennsylvania would fly from its orbit in the Federal Union, become a wandering and desolated planet, and the Republican party of the State widowed and orphaned. Deal gently with his chestnut locks, ye breezes of Florida, and speedily restore him, renewed and rejuvenated, to the patriots on the anxious bench."

ALEXANDER T. STEWART left an estate estimated all the way from \$20,000,000 to \$40,000,000. At the end of a dozen years his widow, to whom he left nearly all of it, was in debt to the executor in the sum of \$200,000, and the estate has shrunk to \$12,000,000. Jim Fisk left to his widow \$3,500,000. The estate was eaten up by sharks of various kinds, and Mrs. Fisk, who is now a poor woman, is living on a small farm in New England.

THE sorry figure ex-Governor Foraker cut before the Committee of Congress investigating the ballot box forgeries makes it apparent that the Hon. Benson Foraker's political goose is cooked to a crisp brown. The evidence elicited shows that while he was anxious to besmirch the character of his competitor for office Mr. Campbell that object but slightly overshadowed his desire to destroy the reputation of his party associates Messrs. McKinley, Grosvenor, Butterworth and Sherman.

THE one absolute cure for the evil of millionism in politics is intelligence and independence among citizens who do not sympathize with it. Rich men and combinations of selfish interests can control nominations and elections only so long as by one means or another they can command the support of the majority of a party and through that of a majority of the people at the polls. Men protest against nominations in the interest of the money power, and permit them to be made and support them after they are made. They protest against the election of representatives of capital and of vested interests to Legislatures and to Congress, but submit to the influences employed to secure such election and help to bring it about with their votes. If an organization is formed among workmen for the avowed purpose of fighting against such results, ten to one it will be sold out to the very power it is formed to contend against or go to pieces under the very influences which it is professing to resist.

HENRY A. PHILLIPS, a chief of division in the Pension Office, has been discharged because he had his pension rerated while an employe of the office. Mr. Phillips protested that this was not so; that the rerating was done a month before his appointment, but Secretary Noble replied through Commissioner Raum that this didn't make any difference because Phillips was expecting to be appointed. When the wolf proposed eating the lamb for disturbing the stream the wolf was drinking from, the lamb protested that he was below the wolf and couldn't have disturbed him, but the wolf decided to dine on lamb and this explanation made no difference. But we believe Secretary Noble has not discharged his friend, Hiram Smith, deputy commissioner, who had his pension rerated while he was in office, and who is even reported to have signed his own pension certificate. If the clerks were unlikely to rigidly scrutinize each others claims for rerating they would be still less likely to scrutinize the claim of a man in so powerful a position as that of deputy commissioner and next friend to the Secretary. There never was a more grotesque and unjust exercise of power in a department at Washington than the discharge of two chiefs of division for having their pensions rerated, in one case before the beneficiary entered the office, and retaining the deputy commissioner who got \$6,035 by a rerating made while he was acting as the head of the office. We suspect that Mr. Phillips is right and that he has been discharged because he is Corporal Tanner's friend. The Democrats go; the friends of Tanner go even if the charges against them are not true; but the friends of Noble do not go; no matter what they do. The Interior Department is the personal property of John W. Noble.

On Wednesday morning the Executive Committee and the Finance Committee of the Democratic league of clubs, of Pennsylvania, held a joint meeting at Harrisburg, at which ex-Governor Black presided. Ex-Postmaster HARRY, of Philadelphia, was chosen temporary chairman of the Finance Committee which will meet in Philadelphia within the next ten days. The Executive Committee will meet in the city of Reading the latter part of March. Major John D. Worman, Secretary of the league, left for his home in Philadelphia Thursday. Yesterday he sent circulars to all the clubs throughout the State urging a general poll of votes.

The Jointtown club, or society, which meets again on the 30th inst. to adopt a constitution and by-laws, will, when thoroughly organized be a part of the State organization. These societies will be an important factor in shaping opinion on important question and in securing unity of party action. It will also give a good opportunity for educational work on party measures and principles.

Constables elected on the third Tuesday of February, 1890, will be qualified at the regular March terms of court to serve for three years; and the notices of election shall specify the same.

R. L. JOHNSON, President Judge.

An Aged Bishop Dying. SAN ANTONIO, TEX., January 24.—The Rt. Rev. John C. Neraz, Roman Catholic Bishop of the Diocese of Antonia, is seriously ill, and not expected to live many hours. Bishop Neraz is over 60 years of age, and as a churchman has control of the entire State of Texas.

NORTH OF COUNTY ITEMS. A little child of Henry Scanlan, of Carrolltown is dangerously ill.

Mr. A. J. Henderson, of Hastings, has been granted a pension, the back pay of which amounts to \$1,800.

Hon. A. A. Barker and Fred D., son of A. V. Barker Esq., of Ebsenburg, took their departure for Georgia, on Friday. The nuptials of Mr. Lemon Bearsneider and Miss Annie Smay, both of Wilmore, are announced to take place on the 28th inst.

Carrolltown's newly-talked-of enterprise is a new distillery. Two sites have been viewed one of which will be selected. It is proposed to commence the erecting of the building as soon as the weather will permit.

Mrs. John Burns, of Portage street, lost her sight through an attack of the grippe. Mr. Burns accompanied her to Troy Hill, Allegheny City, on Monday. She went there with the hope of recovering her sight.

Giles Kennedy, son of John A. Kennedy, Esq., formerly County Treasurer of this county, spent a few days in Ebsenburg last week. Giles comes from California where he is employed at railroad-ing and looks as if the climate on the Pacific coast agreed with him. He has served a period in the regular army.

The joint local institute of Reade and White townships was held on last Saturday. The instruction, attendance, and interest manifested were of a noticeable character. The audience at the evening session was large and appreciative. During the afternoon Prof. T. J. Itell, of Johnstown, T. B. Allison, of Ebsenburg, George Marsden, of Johnstown, and John McCormick, of Wilmore, were present and gave valuable and practical talks on school room work.—Cambria Freeman.

A MINIAURE FLOOD.

The Millcreek Water Main Hursts Yesterday Morning and Floods a Part of the Seventh Ward.

At about half-past 2 o'clock on Friday morning a break occurred at Moxham in the large twenty-inch main water pipe, leading from the Millcreek reservoir to the city. There was a piece about eighteen inches square broken out of the side of the pipe, and the whole neighborhood was flooded in a short time and a good deal of excitement prevailed until the cause of the unusual flow of water was ascertained. The whole works at Moxham were partly flooded before the main was shut off, after which the water soon subsided.

About 4 o'clock word was telephoned to town and Mr. John Williams, son of James Williams, Superintendent of the Water Works, went out and the water was shut off at about 5 o'clock. It does not interfere with any of the works except the John-on Foundry Company's foundry, which is supplied from the Millcreek. The other portions of the place will be supplied from the St. Clair reservoir. There is considerable difference in the pressure of the water all over the city in consequence. The damage is expected to be repaired by this evening.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The Following Have Been Granted Since Our Last Report.

- John G. Griffith, Cambria twp (Maria Evans, Cambria twp)
John M. Crouse, Bennington (Sarah Crawford, Bennington)
Martin Wise, Cambria boro (Julia Poraski, Cambria boro)
John Heinz, Cambria boro (Martina Heitrick, Cambria boro)
Francis Koontz, Conemaugh (Barrett Stevens, Loraino)
George W. Adams, Coopersdale (Emma Stiffler, Coopersdale)
Ralph Hopson, Benersco (Margaret Grubbs, Benersco)
Matthew Vansoch, Millville (Annie Yeanco, Millville)
Ellsworth Rolles, Fallen Timber (Clara Wells, Fallen Timber)

Many a Time Will She Hide It Again. Nothing contributes more toward making this place the town it used to be than to hear the merry prattle of the children coasting as they were Friday evening. But where are the little sled-jumpers and makers of snow balls whose jumphfulness made the now vacant homes glad a year ago? Yes, Where? More than one parent's heart swelled so as to seemingly over-fill its narrow chamber yesterday evening, when the little ones made the air ring with their bubbly voices. A mother, for a moment forgetting what had happened, was moved to call in her dear ones. It seemed a dream. Then she hid her face.

Local Institute at Ashville. The following programme has been arranged for the teachers' meeting to be held in Ashville, February 8, 1890, commencing at 10:30 o'clock A. M.: Address of Welcome, A. J. Sanker; Primary Reading, Fannie Storm and Mary Durbin; Spelling, Prof. John McCormick; Duties of School Director, James Wilson and Superintendent J. W. Leech; School Discipline, Rachel McCoy and T. J. Itell; Composition in Schools, J. S. Foley; Essays, Eva Durbin and Hattie McKenzie. Directors and friends of education are cordially invited to be present and take part in the discussions.

A Valuable Horse Dies. Mr. T. R. Marshall lost a valuable horse, on Thursday at Cover's stable, from lung trouble. Additional value was added to the horse from the fact that it carried Mr. Marshall successfully out of the flood. The horse was brought from Kentucky, about three years ago, by Charles Zimmerman for Mr. D. W. Hershberger, and was afterward owned by John W. Weakland, Esq., the partner of Mr. Marshall before the flood, who was drowned.

FINED FOR ABUSING A STRANGER.

P. H. Maltz Pays \$10 and Costs for Assaulting a Man in Conemaugh Borough.

Mr. Phillip Cuppet, residing about thirty miles from here, drove a cow to this place to sell. He stepped into Conemaugh borough and in his search for a customer came across Mr. P. H. Maltz. Mr. Cuppet asked \$30 for the animal, and told Maltz he would give him \$1.50 if he would secure him a customer. Maltz offered him \$28 for the bovine, which Cuppet finally agreed to take, but Maltz failed to make the sale. Finally they together negotiated a sale at \$34, and Maltz's commission as agreed by Cuppet was \$3.75. The party who purchased the cow paid all but \$4, which she agreed to hand over to Maltz. Maltz wanted Cuppet to pay him at once and grasped him by the neck to force the money from him, and in the scuffle threw him down. About this time one of the policemen put in an appearance and arrested both parties. Burgess Freidhoff being on the sick list, the parties were taken before Justice Hart. Mr. Cuppet then made an information against Maltz for assault, and he was fined \$10 and costs, and in default of payment was committed to the lock-up.

We elaborate on this case because it has been the habit of certain persons in that neighborhood to make purchases from persons from distance, and when they demand payment are assaulted, and in several cases have been very severely dealt with. It is hoped that a few examples like the above will convince certain parties that it is a dangerous business to treat people from a distance who desire to do business here in such an outrageous and unlawful manner.

Meets of the South.

The special personally conducted Pennsylvania Railroad Florida Tours have formed the theme for so many conversations with those who have, through their medium, visited the South's mecca, as well as others now contemplating the trip, that their familiarity with the traveling public simply makes it necessary for the company to announce the date of each departure to insure the "special" limit, one hundred and fifty persons.

The luxury of traveling in a train composed of Pullman Vestibule Sleeping, Drawing, and Dining Cars, with the watchful and constant attention of the accompanying Tourist Agent and Chaperon, meals en route in both directions free, from a cuisine renowned, and the privilege of a two weeks' sojourn south included in the \$50 price of tickets from New York and \$48 from Philadelphia, needs no comment, so liberally does it appeal to lovers of comfort and luxurious travel. The second tour left Broad Street Station January 21st, and upon its arrival at Jacksonville, the sun-bronzed passenger of the first tour will board the train for home. The departure of the third of the series is fixed for Tuesday, February 4th, a time of the year when Southern travel is heaviest. Itineraries, details, and all information can be had at the Pennsylvania Railroad ticket offices, or by direct communication with S. W. F. Dwyer, Tourist Agent, 849 Broadway New York, or W. W. Lead, Tourist Agent, 205 Washington street, Boston.

To Parade on Washington's Birthday. The Committee of the G. A. R. to arrange for a parade on Washington's birthday, after several unsuccessful attempts, succeeded Friday night in getting such encouragement as warrants them to go ahead and make arrangements for a parade. The different other organizations in the city will be invited to participate. It is hoped that there will be a large turnout, as such a project successfully carried out, would do much to help make the city, what it used to be.

Without Arms or Legs. The little town of Walker's Mills, on the Panhandle road, has a freak of nature within its limits which rivals the "two-headed baby" in its oddity. Fifteen months ago a boy baby was born to James and Julia O'Connell, of that place, minus its arms and legs, but otherwise perfectly developed and healthy. Departing from the usual custom of such monstrosities, the little fellow lived and developed into a strong, hearty boy.

Foot Torn by a Cross-cut Saw. Mrs. Noah R. Clark, of Laughlinstown, Westmoreland county, met with a very painful accident a few mornings ago. Mr. Clark placed a cross-cut saw in a small side room the evening before, and the following morning, before Mrs. Clark put on her shoes, in passing through the room, she lacerated her feet on the teeth of the saw. The wounds are very painful and she is unable to go about.

Burned to Death. A very sad and distressing accident occurred in West Newton, Westmoreland county. This week Mrs. Millen, an old lady aged eighty-four years, was burned to death at the home of her son, at that place, by her dress catching fire while trying to kindle a fire in a coal stove. She was literally burned black before aid could reach her. Her husband was frozen to death several days ago.

Repertoire. The cornetist and the housekeeper of a seaside hotel were off on their wedding tour. "My dove!" quoth he fondly. "My sand-piper," she replied softly.

Senator Sherman Well Again. WASHINGTON, January 24.—Senator Sherman, who has been confined to his home for some time, suffering from influenza, was at the Capitol to-day, quite recovered.

WASHINGTON LETTERS.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan., 25, 1890. To the Editor of the Johnstown Democrat.

Speaker Reed is every day showing how unfit he is to occupy his present position, and the Republican members of the House are daily whipped into supporting him in his unparliamentary decisions.

The House Committee on Rules met yesterday and the Republican members of the Committee, against the protest of ex-Speaker Carlisle, decided on a schedule of Rules, to be reported. Mr. Carlisle will make a strong minority report, and will fight the adoption of Rules by the House in every way possible, but of course if the Speaker persists in deciding everything according to his own sweet will the Democrats stand little show of defeating them, unless some of the conservative Republicans shall display courage enough to vote against their party. Many of them are known to be opposed to the proposed Rules but whether they have nerve enough to vote as they think, is a question.

The House has passed the Oklahoma town site bill, after nearly a week spent in debating it in the Committee of the whole. Senator Ingalls delivered a characteristic harangue in the Senate yesterday afternoon, alleged to be a reply to Senator Butler's speech in favor of his negro emigration bill. This Senatorial spit-fire does not mellow with age, but grows more wicked with less temptation. The worst of it is that he cannot be left to stew in his own juice, because he is nothing but skin and bones and veins filled with nitro-mucic acid.

The indications now are that the special House Committee on the World's Fair will soon end itself in an interminable dead-lock. The Senate Committee does not appear to be getting along much faster. Everybody professes to want to see the matter settled at once, but the prospect of an early settlement is not good.

As was expected the House committee on Elections has, by a strictly party vote, reported in favor of unseating Jackson, the Democratic sitting member from West Virginia, and giving the seat to Smith, the contesting Republican. This is the first of the seventeen contested election cases, and it would not be at all surprising if the Republicans of the committee reported in favor of every Republican contestant, except Langston, the negro contestant from the Fourth Virginia district (Mahone's home). It is understood that Mahone has secured promises enough to beat Langston.

Governor Campbell having been unable to come to Washington this week, the House committee investigating the Ohio ballot box forgeries has postponed the further hearing of witnesses until February 3d. The witnesses so far heard made havoc of what little reputation ex-Governor Foraker has.

The Civil Service Commissioners having stated to the House Committee on Reform in the civil service that they desired an investigation, that committee will next week make a favorable report on the resolution, ending at Washington. Ex-Speaker Randall has joined the Presbyterian Church. His health still keeps him confined to his residence, but he continues hopeful and expects if he is able to go to the House, to sign a written protest against the adoption of the Schedule Rules prepared by Speaker Reed.

Commissioner of Pensions Raum gives it as his intention that all the clerks in the office who had their pensions rerated will be honored. A chief of division, who was a special privilege of Tanner's, has already been made to walk the plank.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison gave a State dinner to the diplomatic corps Tuesday evening. They have made an innovation in White House entertainments by having the dinner furnished by an outside caterer.

Ancient history sometimes crops out in Congress. For instance Senators Pasco and Chandler had a dispute about the famous Florida Returning Board of 1876 this week. Mr. Chandler, it will be remembered, was one of the visiting statesmen on that interesting occasion.

Secretary Tracy has ordered a naval court of inquiry to investigate the charges of certain Naval officers banding together for lobby purposes, as alleged in a recent Senate resolution.

Ex-Secretary Vilas and ex-Commissioner of Pensions Black were in Washington this week.

To Unseat the Democrats.

WASHINGTON, January 24.—Hon. John Dalzell, from the House Committee on Elections, yesterday made the report of the Republican members to the House in favor of the seating of Charles B. Smith and unseating James M. Jackson, the sitting member from the Fourth district of West Virginia. The majority conclude that there were nineteen illegal votes for the contestant, leaving his actual plurality thirty-nine. This, in the judgement of the committee, is as near a correct statement of the true vote as can be given.

The Corpse Clutched a Photograph.

WHEELING, W. Va., January 24.—The partly decomposed body of a man was found lying in the snow yesterday afternoon near the Hotel Bellevue. The corpse had a photograph of a young woman clutched in one hand, but there is so far no clew to the identification of the party.

Taken to Dixmont.

Two insane patients from Indiana county were recently confined in Dixmont hospital, near Pittsburgh. They were John Stewart, from West Indiana, and Mrs. Uncepher, from South Mahoning township.

WHICH SHALL IT BE?

Which shall it be, dear heart, I said, When at our door shall pause the angel Death, Shall fold their hands At his commands And leave the other, worn with toil and tears. To meet the lonely years? Oh! Death, will'st answer me? Which shall it be?

If it should come, dear heart, that I, The weaker one, should go, would all your life Turn toward my sphere? Am I so dear, That nevermore would springtime be the same Unless I, answering came? Dear heart, would it thus be—Can'st answer me?

Would you forget me when my grave Was green with time? For so some hearts forget; You would not know— They hide it so— That a past love, pathetic in its part Had blessed their life and heart, Dear heart, can'st answer me— Would it thus be?

Ah! could I rest and know he went, With careless step, across my grave-touched shore, To seek new grace From some fair face? Be still, my heart! Ah! it may be that I Shall o'er him, mourning, cry, If it thus be, Death, pity me—

That he, not needing my caress, Shall meet my lips with Death, most dreaded calm. If o'er his pall My tears should fall Some day, my hope of earthly gain and bliss— Were given for just one kiss— Shall it thus be? Death, answer me!

Minnie J. Roberts in Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Telegraphic Brevities.

The Mississippi Valley Lumberman publishes a review of the lumber business of the Northwest for the year 1889. The total product of the year was 3,467,436,593 feet, or a falling off of 756,401,775 feet from the product of 1888. Low water and the general dullness of trade are given as the chief reasons for the decreased production.

Perley W. Beck, aged 55 years, an eccentric farmer who lived alone in West Hookinton, N. H., was found dead in his house by neighbors yesterday morning. His body was frozen, but also bore marks of bruises and other evidences of foul play. His cattle and sheep were found frozen to death in the barn.

Henry S. Burton, a well-known grocer of Laletown, Rockland county, New York, while sitting at the table eating Friday, suddenly dropped dead in his chair. Heart disease was the cause of his sudden demise. He was sixty-four years old and in comfortable circumstances.

The steel steamship Maverick, which has been in the course of construction at the Columbian Iron Works of Locust Point, Maryland, was launched at noon yesterday. This is the first iron steamship built in Baltimore, and is intended for the Standard Oil Company.

The Rio Grande Express, which left Colorado Springs at 5:30 yesterday afternoon, was blown from the track at Monument Station, several people being wounded. The wind was blowing a perfect hurricane. Several houses were unroofed.

Walter V. Morgan, for the past four years local manager of the Postal Telegraph Company at Hartford, Conn., was run over by a train of the New England Railroad yesterday afternoon and died at the hospital last night.

Alonzo Alenton, a school-boy, went skating on a pond of the line company at Tompkins Lake, N. Y., on Friday, and, coming to a thin place in the ice, he fell in and was drowned.

Nellie Bly. Miss Elizabeth Cochrane, known as "Nellie Bly," completed her round trip of the world Saturday afternoon. The exact time of the journey was seventy-two days, six hours and eleven minutes. The reception of the traveler in Jersey City and New York was very enthusiastic.

New York, January 25.—Nellie Bly alighted in Jersey City depot of the Pennsylvania Railroad, after a journey of 25,000 miles. She has circumnavigated the globe without escort, and with but a little hand-bag of necessities and the one plain navy-blue gown, which she wore on the bright morning of November 14th, when she sailed away on the steamship Augusta Victoria.

REASONS

Why Ayer's Sarsaparilla is preferable to any other for the cure of Blood Diseases.

Because no poisonous or deleterious ingredients enter into the composition of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. —Ayer's Sarsaparilla contains only the purest and most effective remedial properties. —Ayer's Sarsaparilla is prepared with extreme care, skill, and cleanliness. —Ayer's Sarsaparilla is prescribed by leading physicians. —Ayer's Sarsaparilla is for sale everywhere, and recommended by all first-class druggists. —Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a medicine, and not a beverage in disguise. —Ayer's Sarsaparilla never fails to effect a cure, when persistently used, according to directions. —Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a highly concentrated extract, and therefore the most economical Blood Medicine in the market. —Ayer's Sarsaparilla has had a successful career of nearly half a century, and was never so popular as at present. —Thousands of testimonials are on file from those benefited by the use of

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.