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Pegram & Co.

A COMMON-SENSE REMEDY. SALICYLICA.

No More.

Rheumatism, Gout or Neuralgia,

IMMEDIATE RELIEF WARRANTED.

PERMANENT CURE GUARANTEED. Five rears established and never known to fall in a single case, acute or chronic. Refer to all prominent physicians and druggists for the stand-

SECRET:

The only dissolver of the Poisonous Uric Acid which exists in the Blood of Rheumatic and Gouty SALICYLICA Is known remedy, because it strikes directly at the cause of Rheumatism, G ut and Neuralg'a while so many so-called specifics and supposed panaceas only treat locally the effects.

It has been conceded by eminent scientists that outward applications—such as rubbing with oils. ointments, lin'ments, and soothing iotions will not eradicate these diseases which are the result of the poisoning of the blood with Uric Acid SALICYLICA works with marvelous effect on this acid and so removes the disorder. It is now exclusively used by all celebrated physicians of America and Europe. Highest Medical Academy of Paris reports 95 per cent cures in three days.

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WASHBURNE & CO., Proprietors.
287 Broadway, cor heade St., New York.

NO USE FOR THEM.

Concerning Certain Relics of the Past

-- Dogs that Have had Their Day. George Stephenson's "Rocket," and the magnificent 'ocomo!ives of to-day, are built upon the same general principle, yet the machine with which the great engineer astenished his age, is interesting now only as an illustration of the beginning of the invention. There were plasters with holes in them long before BENSON'S CAP-CINE POROUS PLASTER surprised both the public and the phy-icians; and the triumph of the Capcine is founded upon the partial successes, or the uster failures of its predecessors. Everything of value in the old porous plaster is retained in the Capeine; but at this point all comparison ends and contrast begins. For example:

The old plasters were slow in their action; the Capcine is quick and sure.

The old plasters lacked the power to do more than to impart sight, temporary relief in cases easy of treatment; the Cape ne pensirates the system and permanently cures the troubles for which

The old plasters depended for any good results they might attain upon an accident of their makers and the naked faith of their wearers; the Benson's reaches its ends by means of the scientifi combination of the rare medicinal ingredients

In brief, the old plasters, life Stephenson's discarded engine, are switched off the track, while the Benson's goes on its way winning golden opin-

lons from all sorts of peep e.
Yes, in this very fact lies the leading danger to the people who buy sind use this reliable and scient ac remedy Hypecrisy is the tribute vice pays to virtue." Imitation is the concession fallure makes to success. Benson's Plasters are paro-

died in name and style. Beware of swindies. The genuine have the word CAPCINE cut in the center. Price 25c. Seably & Johnston, Chemists, New York.

Dry Goods, Clothing, &c.

WE HAVE JUST BECEIVED A

BEAUTIFUL LOT

Hamburg Edgings and Insertings

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With Our Manufacturers Piques, India Mulls, LINEN D' INDES', &C.

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For the next 30 days we will offer special Inducements in HEAVY GOODS, several lines to

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Us. Respectfully, T. L. Seigle & Co.

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REGARD TO COST,

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ucts, which permeate the substance of the Lungs, expectorates the acrid matter that collects in the Bronchial Tubes, and forms a soothing coating, which relieves the irritation that causes the cough. It cleanses the lungs of all impurities, strengthens them when enfectled by disease, invigorates the circulation of the blood, and braces the nervous system. Slight colds often end in consumption. It is dangerous to neglect them. Apply the remedy promptly. A test of twenty years warrants the assertion that no remedy has ever been found that is as prompt in its effects as TUTT'S EXPECTORANT. A single dose raises the phlegm, subduct inflammation, and its use speedily cures the most obstinate cough. A pleasant cordial, children take it readily. For Croup it is invaluable and should be in every family.

In 25c. and \$1 Bottles.

ACT DIRECTLY ON THE LIVER. res Chills and Fever, Dyspepsia, Sica Headache, Bilious Colic, Constipation, Rheumatism, Piles, Palpitation of the Heart, Dizziness, Torpid Liver, and Female Irregularities. If you do not "feel

very well," a single pill stimulates the stomach, restores the appetite, imparts vigor to the system.

A NOTED DIVINE SAYS: Dr. Turr: - Dear Sire For ten years I have been a martyr to Dyspepsia, Constipation and

Piles. Last spring your pills were recommended to me; I used them (but with little faith). I am now a well man, have good appetite, digestion perfect, regular stools, piles gone, and I have gained forty pounds solid fiesh. They are worth their weight in gold. REV. R. L. SIMPSON, Louisville, Ky. Office, 35 Murray St., New York.

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THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR PAIN. Relieves and cures RHEUMATISM,

Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, BACKACHE, HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE, SORE THROAT, QUINSY, SWELLINGS, SPRAINS, Soreness, Cuts, Bruises,

FROSTBITES, BURNS, SCALDS, And all other bodily aches and pains. FIFTY CENTS A BOTTLE. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers. Directions in 11 The Charles A. Vogeler Co. seers to A. VOGELER & CO.) Baltimore, Hd., U. S. A.



Star Route Counsel--Railroad Lobbies -- A Texas Claim-Bullying Counsel, Conscience Fund, etc.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1, 1883. Correspondence of The Observer.

FROM WASHINGTON.

SAYINGS AND DOINGS AT THE

A postoffice has been established at Balsam, Haywood county, N C, on route 13,387. The postoffice at Hito, Macon county, has been discontinued; the mail will hereafter be sent to Franklyn. A B Williams has been commissioned postmaster at Poplar Branch, N C. Mrs Ida R Froy has been

appointed mistress at Balsam.

The Washington press is busily engaged at present in charging Governor Wells, Dickson's prosecutor, with crookedness; it is a well established fact that the grand jury at first refused to indict William Dickson and turned in a verdict of "not guilty" to the disto indict William Dickson and turned in a verdict of "not guilty," to the district attorney. But the matter was not made public at the time and Wells hastily collected other witnesses and presented them to the grand jury, and told the members of the jury that it was necessary for them to indict or run the chances of indictment themselves. The ex-Governor has been guilty of similar tricks before and the chances are ten tricks before, and the chances are ten to one that the charges can be substantiated. The government made a great mistake when it employed such men as Wells and George Bliss, of New York. Bliss has long been known as the decoy by the New York press. He spends much of his time away from the city and sometimes for days he does not appear at the trial. Under the present arrangement, the star route trial may continue for another six months.

No one is so green as to suppose that Bliss and his assistants are in any hurry. The railroad men are in the city in goodly numbers, busy getting in their work. The committee on railroads has reported the bill to consolidate the Southern Pacific and other railroad companies. The lobby is around in full force, among whom can be seen

The railroad with their able lobby assistants are pushing matters vigorously, and if our Representatives are the least lenient, several millions of acres will doubtless be swindled from the public domain in the West. The railroaders work more quietly

now than formerly, when they were wont to give grand dinners, at which there was always a large attendance of Congressmen and other public men. The February docket of the United States Court of Claims will be called next Monday. It includes 130 cases which are ready for trial. The claim of Shipman against the United States government for constructing railroads in Texas and other Southern States, will be among the first called. Shipman has a large pile of documents and able counsel but little else to prove that he built so many miles of railroad in the cotton States while armies were invading that section. A few years back socalled patriotism caused Uncle Sam to pay many of this class of claims, but able lawyers will be employed and Shipman's case given a thorough ventilation before he is allowed to draw money from the treasury. The Star-Route trials are becoming daily more interesting. Judge Wylie has completely lost his temper and peremptorily refuses to sustain the numerous objections of the lawyers, and now when Mr. Ingersoll and his assistant barristers attempt to interrupt testimony unless they are well sustained by facts in their objections, they are generally ordered by the Judge to cease. The leniency allowed them at the last trial caused the lawyers for the defense to be uncommonly bold and they obstructed the progress of the trial by their numerous objections and bullying tactics towards the judge and jury. They commenced the same style this winter, but Judge Wylie distinctly told them that he, the government and the people of the country were anxious to have the trial brought to a speedy close and that could be done only by allowing the necessary amount of eloquence. But Brady and Dorsey's retainers defied the Judge and several days ago he

cease talking or he would call in a constable and force him. The great pagan obeyed, but not until he had mocked Wylie into a foam of rage and caused him to rise from his seat to procure force. Williams, the young lawyer for the defence, pa terned after his superiors a few days ago, rose in his seat while Wylie was giving an opinion and laughed in his face. It is needless to say that he was promptly reprimanded in language more forcible than gentle, and he managed to keep

ordered Mr Ingersoll to sit down and

very quiet since. The Treasury Department is receiving a startling number of conscience contributions nowadays. Not a day passes without a large number being sent in from shamed officials. Some of the contributions are considerable in amount, one of \$200 being handed in to-day from a Boston official, who says he allowed himself to be overpaid.

Gold in Alaska.

Baltimore Sun. A new gold field, of vast extent, is just explored in the wilderness of the great Yukon river, is northeast Alaska, on navigable waters. Last summer the sun chronicle the departure from San Francisco of Ed. Schieffelin. of Philadelphia, and his three brothers, in their own craft, with three years outfit, for the exploration of the supposed gold yields of that far-away Indian country, 2,000 miles from Sitka. A courier from Schieffelin brothers arrived overland at Sitka in time for the teamer which recently brought letters to San Francisco announcing the discoveries. Schieffelin and his party with the little steamer, carrying one-half of the three year' supply, ascending the Yukon 1500 miles and established camp at the mouth of the Tannanna. The boat was then sent back to St. Michael's for the remainder of the supplies, and Schieffelin went on a prospecting tour. Shortly after the boat left on the return voyage he made discoveries in gravel washings of sufficient importance to justify the detail of a courier to make the long and perilous journey overland to Sitka in order to convey the news rapidly to his brother, a capitalist residing in Philadelphia. The courier reached Sitka safely and dispatched the letter, which came to San Francisco on the last steamer, and is now on the way to Philadelphia by rail. It is reported that the washings in the gravel beds average \$1,50 per pan was produced. Among the most immediately available gold is a very extensive range of auriferous gravel, exceeding, it is thought, any hitherto found in California. The San Francisco Call says: The information seems to be authentic, but any one making a rush now for the upper waters of the Yukon would make a great mistake. Time and investigation will probably disclose the fact that large capital will be required in order to secure remunerative results. It will be impossible for a vessel to ascend the Yukon river before next June, as the ice prevents navigation. The trip overland from Sitko would be attended by perils equal to a Siberian journey.

"Served the Dentist Right." The boys said that it served old Doctor Toothstuffer right, when he had the tooth-ache so badly
that he couldn't sleep at night. He had inflicted
so much pain on other people, in pulling and
mending their teeth, that they thought it would be
good for him to suffer a little himself. The leading dentist of Portsmouth, N. H., knows what pain
is and has relieved himself fram the twinges of
neuralgia by the use of Perry Davis's Pain Killer,
He regards it without a rival.

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS. Condensed from the News and Observer.

SATURDAY, February 3. SENATE.—A bill to prevent convicts in the State prison from being hired out on private contracts. (Mr Purnell's

bill.)

Mr Parnell said the bringing of convict labor in competition with outside labor had gotten to be in this immediate section a great matter of complaint, and every candidate of both parties in Wake county was pledged to reform the abuse. The convicts had actually been working the flower gardens here. At Mr Pemberton's suggestion he amended by inserting the word "canals," and Mr Dortch suggested "public lands," which amendment he also accepted.

Mr Dortch said that the convicts ought to be worked exclusively in the public lands belonging to the common

public lands belonging to the common school fund of the State.

Mr Webb was opposed to the bill, and was for leaving the matter as it is Mr Jones was opposed to the bill; he was for the people having the power of utilizing the labor for the protection of the farming classes. Mr Black was for leaving the law as

it is now.

running a convict farm. Mr Strayhorn suggested that Mr Womack should offer an amendment to

that end. Mr Purnell said the bill would not prevent that; the penitentiary authori-ties had recently leased the Pewell farm on Neuse river.

Mr Watson offered an amendment that "this act shall not prevent the farming out of convicts to remedy the evils of laborers' strikes." Mr Hill opposed the bill because the convict work, as it is now, has the ten-dency of preventing laborers' strikes

around Raleigh.
Mr Scott, of New Hanover, favored the bill. He was against the competi-tion of free labor with convict labor. Mr Jones said with Mr Watson's amendment he would favor the bill. Mr Webb moved to table. Not a quo-rum, 11 for and 9 against. The bill, at the suggestion of Mr Purnell, was pass-

A response from the Treasurer to the Senate's inquiry as to the money paid for the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley road stated that, first \$30,000 have been paid as part of the appropriation made; second, the State has issued \$600,000 of coupon bonds on account of that road: third, the value of the work by convicts on the road to January 1st, 1883, aggregated to the amount of \$107,027.48, this amount not payable in money, but in the first mortgage bonds of the com-

A resolution was introduced request ing our Senators and Representatives in Congress to use their influence to secure tariff protection for soapstone in

this State. Mr King, of Cherokee, explained his grounds for introducing the resolution. The veins of soapstone in Western North Carolina have assumed commercial importance; it is worth in New York \$40 to \$50 a ton; it enters into the manufacture of paper, of perfumed soaps, of candles, &c., &c., These are miners, teamsters and owners of mines and quarries asking protection. They would not ask it if they had railroad fa-

Mr Scott, of Rockingham, and Mr Wat-son opposed the resolution, as the idea of protective tariff entered into it, and Mr Scott moved to table it. Mr Jones favored the resolution What we wanted was revenue, and that was protection itself. Mr Alexander did not believe in in-

structing Congressmen, but if we did, he hoped they would see North Carolina products protected equally with those of every other State. Mr Hill was opposed to the instruc-Mr Womack trusted the Senate

would be consistent in its action; if we sit down on one set of instructions to Congress, let us do so on all. Mr Dortch offered an amendment "That our Senators are instructed and our Representatives are requested to use their efforts to abolish the tariff on the necessaries of life or reduce the same to the lowest point necessary for the support of the government." It was all referred to the committee on inter-

nal improvements. Bill to revise and consolidate the public school law. Mr Pemberton explained that the law as it stands now requires the laying off of township lines, and this amends that they can consult the convenience of neighborhoods without regard to township lines. Passed its third reading.

Bill to amend the law in regard to county treasurer. Mr McLean stated for the committee that they reported unfavorably because they feared it would have the tendency to abolish the office of treasurer.

Mr Webb thought it a serious question. He had several counties in his mind's eye that had abolished the office, and as it was a question whether the county commissioners had the right so to abolish, he thought the Legislature ought to settle that question by giving them the right. There was a lawsuit threatened in his county on the

Mr McLean said he was opposed to the bill and hoped it would be tabled, and asked Mr Webb if he thought the bill should pass merely to settle the law troubles in Cleaveland.

Mr Webb replied that he did not. Mr Black thought Mr Webb's view of the matter correct. The question should be settled. Mr Watson moved to make the bill

the special order for next Tuesday. It was so ordered. In addition to the above there were ntroduced in both houses petitions, and a number of bills of a ocal character were introduced and

A Randolph Inventor. W. D. Allred, of Randleman, Randolph county, is in town with a model of a railroad switch which promises to revolutionize railroading. The switch is under the complete control of the engineer, and he can handle it from his engine at whatever speed it may be running. This is the great desideratum in railroading. Inventors have puzzled their brains for years trying to evolve this problem which young Allred seems to have grasped. The model has been filed in the patent office, and application will be made for a patent. The inventor is a young man about 26 years old, and is a native of Randolph county. He has very little education, but is a born machinist. From his grandfather down. including three brothers, the whole family are skillful workmen. He is now employed in the Randleman fac-tory, and is the inventor of a stripe chain lever for plaid looms, which has recently been patented and is now in successful operation in the Randleman factory. Its work is to prevent breakage of the loom machinery, and balks in the cloth, and expedites the weaving capacity of the loom about four yards per day. It saves time and labor, and makes superior cloth, and altogether is a very useful and valuable invention. The castings for this machinery are being made at the Glasscock foundry at this place.

A CARD. To all who are suffering from the errors and in-To all who are suffering from the errors and in-discretions of youth, nervous weakness, early de-cay, loss of manhood, &c. I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New York City. Murder Near Old Fort.

A young man named Coley Gilbert was killed in the public road near Parker's mill, two miles from Old Fortlast Wednesday by a man named Wm H White. Gilbert was a young man about 16 years old and was at that time traveling with samples of maps, charts, &c., and will be remembered as being in Hickory not long since. White met him in the road at the above named place on Crooked creek and being over-loaded with crooked whiskey did not act as courteously toward the young man as one gentleman should towards another, but it seems that Gilbert took no offense at this. White then told him that he wanted a map and when the price was named he refused to pay the amount but said he would have one anyway, and at the same time attempted to take the map by force and in the effort tore the map in two pieces. Gilbert censured him for this conduct, whereupon White struck him across the head with a rifle which he had on his shoulder. The young man fell prostrate, the gun having broken his skull, and lived only a short while. He never spoke after the fatal stroke. He lived about two miles from Old Fort and was very much respected and well thought of by the people of the commu-Mr Womack thought the bill too broad, to say the least of it. It prevented the penitentiary authorities from and that for no provocation he fled and has not been heard from since. It is hoped that for the good of society and the peace and harmony of the good citizens of McDowell and that the rights of her citizens may be vindicated that the murderer will be captured and held to account for this violent and wicked deed. The commission of the above act brings fresh to the minds of the people of that section the mysterious disappearance of a colored man

some ten or twelve years ago. It seems that some citizen in the vicinity was robbed of some corn and that this same man White was in some way accused of stealing it. The principal witness against him was an honest and hard working colored man, upon whose testimony it was thought White would be convicted. A short time before court the negro man disappeared and no one knew anything as to his whereabouts. Many thought at the time that White had paid him to leave the country, while others thought there had been some foul play. Some years later the ast named theory was more fully 1mpressed upon the people when a human skull was found in Crooked Creek some distance below Parker's mill dam. Physicians examined the skull and pronounced it to be that of a negro. While there was no direct evidence against White circumstances were so strong that it was not pleasant for him to be about-so he went West and did not return until two or three years ago, and now that the officers of the law are wanting him again we presume he has decided to join his Western friends

again. Since the above was put in type we have heard another version of the matter to the effect that the young man Gilbert had been vindictive towards White for some time and that he had threatened to kill him. And further that the two parties were alone when the difficulty occurred and that White went and reported the matter and gave himself up to the proper authorities.

Though pure and simple, and so mild, It might be used by any child, Yet SOZODONT 's so swift and sure That mouth and teeth with wondrous speed From tartar and from taint are freed Till they become sweet, white and pure.

A Great Obligation. "I am indebted for my life." says Judge F. M. Brooks, of Columbus, Ga., "to Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure."

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For Scarlet and

Typhoid Fevers,

Diphtheria, Sal

A member of my fam-

Diphtheria

Prevented.

A. STOLLENWERCK,

Cholera prevented.

should be used about

the corpse—it will prevent any unpleas-

Tetter dried up.

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A Household Article for Universal Family Use. Eradicates MALARIA.

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Feveredand Sick Persons refreshed and Bed Sores prevented by bathing with Darbys Fluid. Impure Air made harmless and purified. ily was taken with Small-pox. I used the Fluid; the patient was For Sore Throat it is a Contagion destroyed.
For Frosted Feet,
Chilblains, Piles, pitted, and was about the house again in three Chaings, etc.
Rheumatism cured.
Soft White Complexweeks, and no others had it. — J. W. PARK-INSON, Philadelphia.

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Ship Fever prevented.
To purify the Breath,
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The physicians here use Darbys Fluid very successfully in the treatment of Diphtheria. Burns relieved instantly. Dysentery cured. Wounds healed rapidly. Scurvy cured.
An Antidote for Animal or Vegetable Poisons, Stings, etc.
I used the Fluid during our present affliction with Ulcers purified and Scarlet Fever with decided advantage. It is In cases of Death it indispensable to the sick-

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Prophylactic Fluid is a valuable disinfectant." Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn I testify to the most excellent qualities of Prof. Darbys Prophylactic Fluid. As a disinfectant and detergent it is both theoretically and practically superior to any preparation with which I am acquainted.—N. T. Lupron, Prof. Chemistry. Darbys Fluid is Recommended by Hon. ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS, of Georgia; Rev. Chas. F. Drems, D.D., Church of the Strangers, N. Y.;
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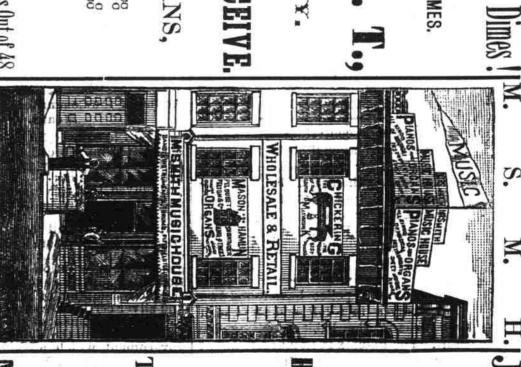
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