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Ayer's Sarsaparilla

I was troubled for years with a sore on my knee, which several ancer, assuring me that nothing could be done to save my life. As a last resort, I was induced to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, after tak.



began to disappear and my general health improve. I persisted in this treatment, until the sore was en-tirely healed. Since then, I use Ayer's Sarsaparilla occasionally as a tonic and blood-purifier, and, in-deed, it seems as though I could not Reep house without it."-Mrs. S. A. FIELDS, Bloomfield, Ia.

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on which a not take You should have a county

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1, '96. Senator Gorman's speech protesting against republican extravasance in providing for an expenditure of \$600,000,000 when the estimates of the government receipts for the next fiscal year are only \$374,-000,000 was a notice served upon the republicans that during the coming campaign the people should be fully posted upon republican intentions, not avowed, but surely indicated by the action of their leaders in both branches of this congress, to increase Federal taxation all around, in order to raise the money to meet needless appropriations. The men who are in control of the republican party apparently wish to put this country upon a European basis in the matter of expenditures, and perhaps in other ways. Now, Mr. Gorman and other leading democrats believe that a majority—an overwhelming majority, of the plain getner. All true Democrats must everyday people of this country favor the idea of economy in public expenditures, and oppose public extravagance in any and every form; cratic doctrine, that a Democrat and intend to see that the facts are

placed before the people. drew Carnegie, before the Senate political? The rule heretofore has Naval Committe in the investiga- always been to stand by the party tion as to the cost of armor plates and to support in good faith all its for our fighting vessels, which al- nominees. The majority will conthough given some time ago was trol in the long run, and in the not made public until this week. Mr. Carnegie had the nerve to tell mit. Whatever may be the difthe committee that he considered making armer for the government Democrats; let us settle them all inat \$550 a ton a work of patriotism. side the party. There is no other The public is wondering what Mr. Carnegie calls the contract how has made with the Russian government may relief. What has become of the or \$300 a ton. Abuses brought to ight by that investigation caused the Senate to amend the naval appropriation billuso as to prohibit the employment of naval officers by private contractors after June 30, Principles will probably arise 1897. While nothing positively from its ashes this year or two criminal was shown in counction years hence. Why should any with such employment, enough Democrat leave his party? What it desimble to put a stop to the Democratic party and joining or

Ex-Congressman John D. Andermocratic prospects in that State. State are going to make a great The latter party has about swallow fight this year to redeem the State ed up the greatest part of the Popufrom Republican rule, and I think lists. "Fusion" did the work they are going to win. It is going Populist free, traders have become our party is united, and the con- al process continues much longer at ditions are all favorable to success." least half of the Populists will be The Senate evidently is not afraid come Republicans in name as well of the A. P. A., whatever its other as in principles.

masterly eulogies on the life and character of Father Marquette by Senators Vilas and Mitchell, of Wisconsin, and Kyle of S. Dakota, who, by the way, is a Protestant ninister, it adopted a joint resolution offered by Senator Palmer, of Ill., accepting the statue of Father Marquette; now in Statuary Hall, and thanking the State of Wis. It remains to be seen whether the A. P. A. can prevent the House adopting the resolution. It is understood

that it will make the attempt. Representative Clark, who was the unsuccessful "sound money democratic candidate for Governor It will permanently cure falling or of Alabama, has returned to his seat in the House, and he brings good news. He says, "no matter how much we they differ of financial questions the Democrats of Ala-bama are harmonious in agreeing that the best interests of the State pire that it shall remain under ratic control. We are all tofirst nominated and will elect it fairly and triumphantly." That is in the people than to use them to

> man's hat. march on Reed when they captured hey wanted from the Illinois contien. It begins to look as though task of gigantic proportions in try- tes the limits of its intentions and

ing of this scheme sald : "If Platt live", and Quay can't beat McKinley without raking up Harrison they can't beat him at all. Just remember what I say. If these men try to stampede the convention to Harrison McKinley will be nominated, and the man who will do the most to bring it about will be Tom Reed. Reed wants the nomination him-

A United Bemocracy Can Redeen

to keep Harrison out of it."

relf, and next to getting it he wants

A united Democracy can redeen the State this year, but if the party divides; there is no hope of success Democratic défeat means Republi can victory. Every honorable effor must be made to hold the party towork and vote for every Democratic nonzinee, county, State and national. When did it become Demomust bolt the nominces of the party, if they do not happen to agree with Not a little amusement has been him on monetary or other quesaused by the testimony of Mr. An-, tions, whether political or non meanting the minerity must subferences or controversies among hope of accomplishing results and no other party will bring the people any relief. What has become of the "Populist party" help the people to good government and a better currency 2 ... That organization has about run the gourse. Another party with another intine and other can he hope to gain by leaving "fusing" with the Populists or any other new party to be organized this son, of W. Va, takes a rosy view of year? There are only two real parties in North Carolina to-day-

> HARD LICKS. or Plunder, Not Principle, Is the Ca

the Democratic and Republican

In its leading editorial last week the Caucasian, Senator Butler's paper, thus denounces the Republi cans for rejecting the Populist proposition to fuse on the principle of free silver:

"How was this proposition met by the Republicans? By a fatuous, elfish, cold blooded and almost brutal proposition to overwhelm political enemy by numerical strength and then coolly divide the plunder among a few men. There was not the shadow of a suggestio as to an issue on which both parties could favorably unite. There is no of one term, participating during evidence that a moment's thought was given to the interests of the penple on whose votes the capture and distribution of spoils depend. A flat interpretation of their proposition can be nothing less than this : "We, the office-holders and leaders are in this thing for the stuff and pie, and we have no further interest

"If the proposition of the Repub oe expresses , the ati tude of the Republicans party, then that party is nothing less among the "leaders", of what can be exacted from the people constitufor the people SANIAPERO CONTRACTOR

that nomination. Their latest can arouse themselves to absolutely scheme of uniting all the opposition and everlasting repudiate such an to McKinley on Harrison, is not at organization, the better it will be for all pleasing to Reed, who hates Har- their individual welfare and for the rison. One of Reed's friend's speak- future of the land in which they

SAT IN A HISTORIC SEAT.

The news that ex-Senator Thoma Lanier Clingman has entered a home for Confederate soldiers in North Carolina, broken in heart and in purse, has excited the deepest sympathy among those who knew the old man in his palmy days and in recent years. He liss been a familiar figure about the capital, and it was only lately that his presence was missed from the corridors and the floor of the Senate.

It was a daily sight, just after the session of the Senate began to see the gaunt gray figure, straight as an-Indian, despite the burden of age, walk into the chamber and take a seat in an unobtrusive corner. Snow-white hair, scant of growth, partly covered his head, and snowy white whiskers served to hide the hollow cheeks. Occasionally a Senator would stop for a word and the aged Solon would seize the opportunity to tell of his anto-tobacco cure, which has been his hobby for many years.

To see Clingman in his poverty stricken old age one found it hard to picture him as a power in a, body of great men, such as Clay, Websfer and Calhoun. Yet he was quite as prominent, if not so famous, in the proceedings which marked the historic time when they were his colleagues. Clay was his idol, and when Webster made his great 7th of it is a positive benefit, lending itself March speech he sat on the arm of and its properties to the advantage to the dinner table. Clay's chair, his hand affectionately of the trees. It is now becoming an resting on the great Kentuckian's shoulder. That was in the old Senate chamber, where the Federal Supreme Court now holds its sessions. With Andrew Jackson as his compartion, he led the Senate into the old Hall of Representatives, now tendency to blight, the bulk of Statury Hall, to hear John Quincy evidence goes to prove that orchards Adams deliver his oulogy of LaFayette. His friendship for Clay led to a duel between himself and Congressman Yancy, of Alabama, growing out of a speech delivered about the causes that led to Clay's defeat. The ground selected for the meeting was near Washington, perhaps at Bladensburg. .: Pistols were the weapons, and one shot was exchanged without effect. Here the seconds, Charles Lee Jones, the noted exponent of the code duello, for Clingman, and Congressman Huger, of South Carolina, for Yancey, endeavored to bring about an adjustment, and they finally arranged the matter satisfactorily, During the very first week he served in Congress

Virginia. The public career of Senator Clingman has been a remarkable one. He is now 83 years of age, and more than twenty of these were spent, in legislative assemblies. Graduating was promoted by the electors to the State Senate, From December, 1843. to June, 1858, he served continuously as a Representative of North Carolina in Congress, with the exception this extended period in nearly all important debates, particularly. in those relating to foreign affairs, from his prominent position of chairman of the committee having that field pasture for hogs if the trees are proin charge. During this service he established a record for aflendance, never missing a day's session.

mousnes

FIELDS GARDEN

Alfalfa or Clover as a Food for the

Ten years ago it was the thoroughly accepted belief among orchardists that alfalfa was detrimental to fruit trees-in fact, that its continued growth in an orchard meant nothing less than sure death. to the trees, writes F. L. Watrous of the Colorado experiment station. Even to this day the belief is held by a great number of orchardists in the western states. In Calfornia the successful, orchardist cultivates between the trees almost incessantly, keeping land free from weeds and 'blanketing" his under soil for the purpose of preserving moisture, but leaving the surface of the ground uncovered to be dried and baked by the hot sun, the topsoil thus being unfitted for producing the best results. The above plan or some modification of it is generally followed in Colorado, but many unthrifty orchardists allow weeds to grow unmolested, and in the fall, lump their skinny, wormy fruits in a jungle. In the central and eastern states orchards are in grass much of the time, but the same prej-

udice exists in these sections against

as alfalfa in the west. Whatever may have been believed or imagined as to the incongeniality of trees and alfalfa (or clover), the theory is destined to an early downfall. The evidence is at hand now to show that not only is alfalfa not a detriment when grows among fruit trees, but in many ways established fact that orchards under irrigation, are usually given too much water, especially when small fruits or other crops are grown between the rows; and whether this practice does or does not produce a and growth without the artificial appileation of water or with its very limited use, -providing soil moisture is not in excess from some unfavorable; condition, -become the thriftiest, hardiest and most productive. On this sort of land, where moisture can be found, at from six to ten feet from the surface, the prominent congeniality of the alfalfa plant and the apple tree becomes apparent. Both need plenty of surface water the first year, a little less the second, and very little or none

The main features of the plan are, that after trees become old enough to bear and need all the Clingman had a passage at arms on land between them, and that fertilizthe floor with Henry A. Wise, of ed and renovated alfalfa may be used as a food gatherer and distributer. It pushes down into the lower strata, bringing up mineral elements to the surface, capturing nitrogen from the air through its roof processes and bringing all tofrom the University of North Carolina gether on the surface of the ground, at twenty, he was soon after elected to be absorbed in the upper crust, to the State Legislature, and in 1840 thus giving to the trees the food they need to fill up and mature fruit. Nor is this all : the alfalfa falling upon the ground makes a soft covering upon which windfalls may drop with little bruising, it so occupies the soil as to allow no foul growth to ereep in; it does away with the work of weeding or cultivating, and keeps the surface cool and porous, furnishing excellent tected. It would be possible, of course, on the system of co-operation between fruit free and alfalfa plant to secure a crop of hay or seed during the off years for truit, but whether this would prove profitable may be questioned. Orchards growing under the above conditions have the past year produced magnificent crops of fruit which, for size, quality and coloring, is seldom equalled:

thereafter.

To restore gray hair to its natural for as in youth, cause it to grow better preparation than Hall's Hair

Although the seed of mangels, rutabagas, turnips, carrots, etc., is cheap, very few farmers are acquainted with the real value of root crops. It is simply amazing, writes J. T. Huntington, of Indianapolis, Ind., what an amount- of food for stock they will produce on a small area. A ton of hay equals in nutritive value about three tons of mangels, but land that would produce two tons of hay will raise anywhere from fifteen to forty tons of BURLINGTON, ____ N. C. these roots. They feed largely on the air, do not exhaust the soil and are easily harvested and fed. The main thing is to keep them from freezing, and to chop them up before feeding. One farmer remarked to me recently that he' could almost fill his wagon bed on a space no larger than the wagon, and we have grown them here that weighed. thirty-five to forty pounds each The seed can be readily obtained from any seedman, and Mammot Long Red is generally preferred.

Plow Point Proverbs.

A weak fence makes a weak far Don't let the noon hour cat u

the other ten. An empty wood-shed is a sign

poor dinner. One fat cow is better than a poo

coach and scrubby six. A big farm sets too many chair,

Take care of the chips and you will never be without a fire. A bright plow point is the bel mineral rod in existence.

Little seeds make tall weeds; be tall weeds make short corn:

A mortgage on the farm is harder to dig out than sod of wire grass. As a manure spreader the sheep beats all the modern contrivances.

No need to buy a new farm so long as you can make the old one pay better.

The best coddling moth trap has not been patented. It is the jaws of

Some hens will do a dime's worth of eackling over a cents worth of med of widow body

The farmer that burns much gun powder will soon find a hole in his pocket book.

If you plant your crop at the village store you will not find much of it harvest time.

Improve the farm that is under you, and you will soon have something to stand upon. If nine- tenths of the dogs tails

were cut off to the ears the country would be better off. Waste leads to want, and want eads to woe; before you start acon-

sider which way you go. Plant memorial trees on the birth days and your children will always

have a monument. If all that is wasted in the kitchen could go back to the farm the

farmer would become rich. If you have a jumping cow fix a pickle barrel for her to jump into,

and she won't jump long. There is more gold in the first six inches of the surface soil than in

Plenty of Food, But Little Milk.

all the mines in California.

Food must be of the right kind o the cows cannot make milk or make it of good quality. A moderate sized cow should have twenty-five pound of good hay, Clover is the best and Tirrothy the worst, far cows, and ten pounds of com meal and bran mixed in equal parts. These are the cheapest foods and most reliable, always being of the same quality, and therefore never disappropriating

Bolls and pimples are due to im-pure blood. Remove them by mak-ing the blood pure with Hood. t'g infant to an annual of the la

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