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There is a possibility that the Legislature to be chosen in Ohio weaknesses and why? Because they do not next November may have two Sen observe the laws of health and keep their ators to elect instead of one. An bodies as they should Their blood becomes ators to elect instead of one. An ators to elect instead of one. An amendment to the State Constitution, which will also be voted on in November, provides for biennial elections, and to give the system a start the amendment lengthens the term of the Governor and Legislature to be chosen this year to January, 1892. If this amendment should be adopted this Legislature would have to choose a successor to John Sherman as well as to Henry B. Paine.

> The workmen engaged in completing the connections of the various Artes ian wells with the storage tank at the water works in Galves ton, Texas, finished their task on Saturday last. The water was turned into the thirty-one miles of pipe which forms the new system through out the city. It is estimated that the flow amounted to something over 1,500,000 gallons. The tank, which contains 1,150,000 gallons, will be ample to meet every demand made upon it, on account of the large and regular supply flowing into it from the wells.

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The New Orleans Cotton Exchange continents. In that address it says: 'A number of manufacturers in the cotton States are reported to be preparing to supply an important proportion of the covering required for baling the cotton crop of the current year. There is naturally a great and commendable desire to use the product of our own fields and of our own factories. This Exchange is in entire harmony with this progressive idea, and will now, as heretofore, encourage, promote and sustain any practical measure promising general benefit to the cotton interests of its great constituency in the cotton States. The probable annual requirement of 125,000 bales of cotton for making bagging, the employment of and and and the consequent retenamong our own people of \$5,000,000 now annually sent out of the cotton States in payment for foreign jute, are partially developed facts that must command our serious notice The interests concerned are general in character. They are of great magnitude and are pertinent to our Merit Wins rilla or blood puriown especial friends and people. In the matter of fabrics suitable for bailing cotton there should be competition at least, and that competiappear; a paper on Walter Scott's Method of Work, illustrated from original MSS., a second "Shelf of Old Books," by Mrs. James T. Fields, and many other articles equally noteworthy, and many other articles equally noteworthy, interested in the point that the point that the property of the property o This leads up to the point that the jute covering on a bale weighs eight pounds more than the cotton cover ing. To sell cotton covered and jute covered bales for the same price On Corn, Peanuts for the gross weight of bales, irrespective of bagging, would be to the prejudice of the lighter covering. It TIRY CARBONATE OF LIME. is apparent, then, that there cannot be any fair or equal competition RE ULTS ASTONISHING. without a distinct recognition of the important difference in the respective weights of the bagging used."

overheard one say of her, "By heaven lender the she's painted!" "Yes," retorted, she, indignantly, "and by heaven only!" Ruddy health mantled her cheek, ehthrough on the rose and lily. Yet this beautiful lady, once thin and pale, with a dry hacking cough, night sweats and slight spitting of blood, seemed destined to fill a consumptive's grave. After fill a consumptive's grave. After spending hundreds of dollars on physicians without benefit, she tried Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov- () NE TRACT OF LAND, LYING ONE ery; her improvement was soon mile from Lincolnton, N. C., consisting of 83 marked, and in a few months she was plump and rosy again, the pic-ture of health and strength. It is branch running through it and a fine spring the only medicine of its class, sold a few acres of bottom land on the branch and by druggists, under a positive guar antee that it will benefit or cure in all cases of disease for which it is recommended, or money paid will cleared, fine spring of delicious water, about six acres of bottom land near it on the branch;

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