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DECEASED IMPLICATED AND COMMIT

This is one of the suddest cases that

cer threw a gloom over this community

and it is with feelings of the deepest pai

that our duty as a journalist compels u

who have been already, crushed beneath

On the morning of the 1st of October,

Dr. J. Briuton Smith died under circum-

stances tending strongly to the belief

Magnia, Coroner, took charge of the

promises, and took in possession the re-

mains of a dose of scidletz powder-a

bowl of sugar, a spoon which he found

on the bureau in the bed-room of the de-

essed; a tin b x containing seidlitz

powders and the blue and white wrapper

out of which said done was mixed. The

evidence 'n brief is as follows : Dr. Smith

room, obtained the powders and mixed

them for hun. He did not drink all of the

dose on account of its bitter taste. After

taking the draught he finished writing a

letter and went to breakfast. Alter he

had finished eating he lit his pipe. Just

then he was taken sick, and died shortly

o Philadelphia, for analysis by Prof.

Genth, the result of which will be seen in

bed room, close to the bureau where the

that poison had been administered.

ued history of this terrible affile :

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i s bas THE WIFE AND DAUGHTER OF THE in Chassis in Wattik. 8.00 I 1500 I 3 HLM

For the Semi-Weskiy slop , three fifth

HOME AFFAIRS.

COTTON MAXKET.-Reported by Lynn Adams, Grocer and Commis chaut, South Market Street : RALEMON, Nov. 12.

Price of cotton in our Market to day : 17 cts. 12 m. 4 P. M. 40 bales. Sales, Receipts. on the morning in question called for a Tone of the Market, steady. dose of seidlitz powders; his daughter, Mrs. Frances L. Mano, went out of the LOCAL DOTS.

Ex. U. S. Senator J. C. Abbott, was in the city yesterday.

The State news prepared is crowded out by a press of other matter.

Twelve of our citizens left yesterday morning to attend the Wilmington Fair

W. H. H. Cowles, of Wilkes County, is a candidate for Reading Clerk in on Houses of he Legislature.

During the past week the butchers of this city slaughtered 22 beeves, 75 hogs, 10 sheep, 2 calves and 3 decr.

All of the horses in the stable Messra, Wynne, Yancey & Co., affected by the malady, are improving. No case of the disease has made its appearance in the stables of the Messrs Dun Col. L. W. Humphrey, one of the Set tors elect from the district composed of the counties of Wayne and Duplin, is spoken of an President pro tem

Senate. The Lt. Governor elect cannot qualify until January Ist, and the Logare convenes on next Monday. Mr. Charles Lang, the clover and well-

known saloonist, is still at No. 31 1 2, where he will take pleasure in being visibreakfast; that no servants or any one ted by his numerous friends. Though residing in this city but comparatively a the closet; that it was always kept locked; then indicating the presence of strychura. alwort time, Mr. Lying has succeeded in that it contained the valuable papers &c. a. Annual cylinder was filled with sugar of the family. The Jury mot on Wednesvinning many warm friends.

During the special term of the Superior Court, of this county, which is to be need on the 6th of Jesuary next the first three weeks will be devoted 'to

## RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1873.

entirely new apparatus, which never be-fore had been used in the laboratory or risewhere; all young, were washed by myself before the with distilled water; all the ragents were previously tested for their absolute purity and were loand pure. This room, in which the it vestigation was

to it. Is had in rotenaily bittor taste, and dis-mixed in supporte acid automs color. When a minute crystal of situation Ightion was when a minute crystal of minute sectors oom but the matter or permittiganato of potasili was he Pennsyl-addict and strivel with this solution, it a one story developed a beautiful blue colog, soon set wo win-developed a beautiful blue colog, soon denging livrough purple into red. mith a man. These are the enost charagteristic rese-tions of strychols and there is no other substance known which gives them. The other new draw discussion to the blue conducted was a scrittern room on the cast wing of the first floor of the Pennsyl-vania. University Building (a one story basement being below), it has two win-

dows, which were arranged in such a man-ner that they could not be opened? from the outside ; but for still better protection, the shutten inside the windows were closed and a piece of musim placed over them, which was fastened with scaling wax and my private scal attached. The scal was always locked up after use. There The white powder adherin paper is therefore strychnia. ing to the bit

SO. 4. A PAPER MARKED : " SPONS ON DRESSED

teal was always locked up after use. There is only one door to this room, which be-sides being locked with its key, was accured by a peculiar spring brows pad lock. Every excellent spring brows pad lock. Every excellent spring brows and was wrapped into a piece of musin and way private scal attached to it, so that it could not be opened without tearing the scale. Every morning all the seels were examined and were found perfect during the whole investigation. It contained a tenap son marked : J. M which adhered a trace of a mole weitr. The quantity was adment filtri-R was curefully an-ped off into a teb crystal, dissolved in order off into a ratch crystal, dissolved in to a colorise liquid, which developed beautiful aries of colors, blue, purplet red by the addition of bichromats potash, which is characteristic of styrch the whole investigation. The reagents and appratus were only used for this investigation; the door was always kept locked, and no one was ad-mitted into the room, whilst it was going Some must, although invisible, have ad-hered to other parts of the spoon because it produced upon the tongae a decidedly bitter taste. I have washed the spoor with chloroform and evaporated it sponaneously on a watch crystal. The I believe that every precaution was used. due under the microscope showed besides impurities particles of a crystalline form and the best methods for separation and impurities particles of a crystalline for a minute quantity scraped off with a gla not the least doubt can therefore exist as rod, dissolved in sulpharies acid with to the correctness of the results. The atticles were received in the after-noon of the 4th of October, 1872, and on color, and bichromate of potself devel-oped in this solution the beautiful purple characteristic to strychuis.

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with that of the stomsch.

NO. 1. SUGAR.

It consisted of a mixture of so called

noon of the 4th of October, 1872, and on the 8th I had finished all the preliminary examination of reagents, etc., and on that date at once commenced the examination of the stomach and subsequently that of the other articles, but it will be better first to give the details of the examination of the latter substances and to wind up NO. 5. TUMBLER AND CONTENTS IN

GLASS STOPPERED BOTTLE.

A tumbler, in which—it is alleged—the seidlitz powder had been given, which produced death, together with a glass-stoppered, wide mouthed bettle, containing, according to Mr. Maguin's statement, the balance of the dissolved Seidlitz powder, which had not been swallowed on account of its bitter tasty. The bottle

was covered with oile i silk and plaster of Paris, and contained one ounce of liquid, A portion of the liquid had issked out. The liquid had a slightly acid reaction crushed sugar and white granufar sugar. It was somewhat damp, not very clean,

then he was taken sick, and died shorily afterwards in convulsions. On the next day a post mortan examination was made by Dra. E. Burke Haywood, Jr., the result of which was that the brain, heart and shore of parts. A piece, of red tape was and F. J. Haywood, Jr., the result of brains define the figure of the second plaster of Paris. A piece, of red tape was and every bitter tastes in the second of the se which was that the online, have and inngs being examined, no cause of death could be discovered. The stomach was taken out and delivered to Coroner Magnin who took the store, together with the other articles mentioned, Paris, which was found to be in perfect to condition. The following experiments were made : 1. One-half of the sugar (68 grs.) was ed in a glass stopped bottle, mad-alcaline by the addition of soda, and thi the Report herewith published. On the alcaline by sods and then violently shaken atcaline liquid repeatedly and violently shaken with an equal bulk of chloroform, When the chloroform solution had become Coroner Magnin found in a closet in the with chloroform. As the chloroform, after 24 hours standing, was still much divided clear, it was separated with a stopcod liquid was a se

bed room, close to the bureau where the box of Powders was kept, a bottle of Strychoine. The evidence proved that Mra. Mary E. Smith was the custodian of and key, and that it was in har pomention on the moraling of the death; that she was at the eloset on that morning before breakfast; that no servants or any one

breakfast; that no servants or any one but members of the family ever went to did not produce the least trace of a col A few trial tests were made, and it was found that the crystals dissolved without estor in salphuric acid, which solution gave a series of blue, purple and red col-ors, when treated with a crystal of bi-chromate of potash. This eaction left and then with chloroform and shaken, the chloroform then filtered off and sponof the family. The surprise of recutes the chloroform then fittered off and spot-day night, Nov. 7th, and received the report of Prof. Genth, and adjourned to meet on Monday, November 11th, when it was chicited in evidence that eaction left but little doubt that the crystals were strychnia, and, as I had an abundance of material, I now proceeded to apply the other important tests, which a of this substance. For this par

c. The Mass paper c had some minute geantities of a white powder, which was rystalline under the microscope, adhering as to its pressure in the combler and the liquid in the giass stoppered bottle.

NA, V.C. THE STONACH. It was contained in 'a wide monthed was covered ith oiled silk and a japanned tin cover fastened tight by plaster of Paris. Over the top of the ini was placed a piece of

real tape scalard upon the centre of the same and on both soles of the glass jor. Everything and all the seals were found in perf. et condition. The stomach was cut open and emptied of the greater part of its convents. The latter were of a whitish appearance with undigested ment, pitkies, etc.; of a sem flaid consistency, a strongly acid reaction and of a decidest ador of vinegar. The and of a decided odor of vinegar. They weighed 330 grains ( bout 12 curees) and cere divided into two equal parts ; the stomach still containing a considerable portion of the contents was cut in two

arts for separate examinations, Examination for Prumie Acid : Half of the contents of the statuach that of the contents of the statmach were employed for this purpose. As al-ready stated, the only decided odor which was perceived, was that of pickles, every part was firsh without the least sign of part was firsh without the least sign of putrefaction. The contents were placed in a large flow and over the mouth of it an inverted small beakerglass, which had a drop of ultrize of silver in the bottom. The bottle and contents were heated in a water bath for half an hour; a considera ble quantity of steam had during that time condensed in the beaker, but the silver solution did not show the least trace of a turbidity from the formation of cyanide of sliver, hence the conclusio hat no prussie was present. About two parts of strong alo

(95 pr. ct.) were added to the contents of the stomach and shaken, then set aside tonts of for the examination for organic a 2. Examination for Arsenic, Antima and Mercury : One-half of the stolnach, containing still a considerable quantity of the con-

for one hour with hydrochlorie and onlice strips of bright copperfoil. The copper remained perfectly bright and showed not the least true of 2 coloration or metalle deposit, therefore neither of the above the was pro

3. EXAMINATION FOR COPPER AND LEAD. For this purpose the real-face from the ach, which had been ecoust hall of the stomach, which had be reated by the other process for the deter then of organic poissing was used. The atcaline liquids separated from the ethe-real solution and the residue from the first alcaholic filtration, were heated with hydrochloric agid, and the acid solution librod off. It was evaporated nearly to dryness, the greatest portion of organi-matter destroyed by bosing with hydroch natter destroyed by boiling with hydroch oric acid and chlorate of potash, and afte the latter had been de scena of hydrochiorie acid, hydros a sciel was added to the dilute so and this set saide. Not a trace of lead or copper was precipitated after 34 airs standing. Therefore no mitalle poison was present.

4. EXAMINATION FOR ALCALOIDS. s. The second half of the stomach (with considerable of its contents) was cut into small pices, mixed with equal bulk of strong alcuhol (05 per cent.) and heated over the water both for one hour. After cooling it was fittered and washed with alcohol. The filtrate and washings were evaporated nearly to dryness. The residue was then mixed with water and furnished 1.1611 was now much alightly alcaline by soda and immediately shaken with 100cc of other. As the either did not well separate after balr an hour, another 100cc of ether were added and the whole frequently and violently shakes. The etheresi liquid had Gold 13 5 8a13 8 4 Governments dull 1-4 to 1 2 below Saturday's figures. States,

LIFE INSURANCE. waters were evaporated over a water bath r: 'r to dryness, di sofved in a little water and filtered. The residue from STATE INSTITUTES. A the sty - may evaporation, though at SAFE, CONSERVATIVE, E. FRORTE cign organ

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applie in a containing foreign of slightly crystalline structure; a small per tion of it treated with sulphuric acid and bickromate of potask sh ment, alm st imperceptibly, the slighte purplish coloration; the nee of the due was worked up with

the above described operations. d.The residues from the second half of the much and the contents of the st which were found surpose were united, disaster ten over a water bath. Being still ve suphurie for one hour over a water both then dilated with water, filtered and the

dilucate matches michain with ammonie; it was again shaken with chloroform and the chloroform solu-

tion spontaneously evaporated. The readow under the mineroscope show-ed accutar needles, but still a yel-lowish amorphous substance between them. It was desolved in hot alcohol and an arrange of the substance and spontaneously evaporated ; it uppen od crystalline, had a very faint but/ dis ou crystattore, hud a very hard but dis linet bitter tasts; a suali quantity dissolved in sulphurio acid gave on adds ton of bichroinate of potesh only the faths est purplish coloration, which would in dicate the presence of strychnia; the entire balance of the residue was now dissolved in buildbards and the bit solution are sulphuric acid, and to this solution was acided a small drop of a solution of per-manganate of potash in sulphuric acid which gave immediately a very distinct purple color, which soon disappeared. From this investigation it is eviden that do stomach, which I have examinate contained neither prussic acid sor metal polsons, but a trace of strychnis, in suc all quantity however that, with most delicate tests, its presence could be detected only by taking the purified ex-tracts of hait of the stomach and the whole of the contents of the same. If the a omach ever contained a large: quantity of strychnia, it had almost been almosted by the system.

F. A. GENTH, Prof. Analytical and Applie 1 Chemistry, etc., University of Penusylvania.

PHILAORLPHIA, Nov. 1st, 1872. STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.

lle it remembered that on the second day of November, A. D., 1872 before the undersigned,

Commiss over for the State of North Carolina, residing in 2. 8.

the city of Philadelphia, personally peared Frederick A. Genth, who belo ne duly syorn according to law, d depose and may, that the investigat ande by him and the result of which made by him and the result of which is contained in the foregoing report made by him and signed by him on this page, was made by him in good faith and to the best of his skill, judgment, knowl-edge and ability and the result chereof is by him traly and faithfully reported in the foregoing county.

he foregoing paper F. A. GENTH. Swurn to and subscribed before m tness my hand and official seal. JOSHUA SPERING,

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bo civil docket and the rem trials on the criminal docket.

FIREMERS' SUPPER. -- The Supper gives Monday evening at the National Hotel, by the Honk and Ladder Company, in mor of the reception of their new truck was, we learn, a anccess in every particular. We were not able, much to our re gret, to attend, owing to other engageaents. The Rescue Company and a number of invited guests were present; and the evening passed off most pleasantly. cohes were made by Mayor Whitneer, Ex-Mayor Haywood, under whose administration, in 1867, the Hook & Ladder Company was formed, T. F. Lee, Amintant Fireman of the Rescue, W. C. Stronach, reman of the Rescue, Assistant Chief Eugineer H. T. Clawson, K. P. Battle, Enq., and several others, whose names we did not learn.

Il all wo hear is true, the supper was gotten up with elegance and served in a manner which could not fail in giving atisfaction to the most fustidious, and to the Steward of the Hotel, Mr. Billings, the credit of its success is due. At about 11 p. m. the banquet closed and the company separated, each everying home mu the evening.

THEATRICALS.-The following bill o fare in the theatrical line will be offered for the delectation of the denizens of Wil mington, according to the Star. It is highly probable that all, or most of these tertammonts will visit us, and the this eaton we reproduce the piece's

tensors we reproduce the piece? Lovers of amusement in our eity will be glad to learn that they are to be trust of to an unusually stirring, and toillinan theatrical assass during the winter and spring. Such as array of artistic talent, in fact, has probably never before graced our borsters, during any one season, as will vusit our progressive city between now and the 'blacking month' of May." To commerce with Anderson, the celebra ted Magician, will occupy the Opers House for the balance of this work. Naxt comes fact Pisher, with her colebrated never 'Wondler," supported by a superior empany from the Richanoud, Virginia, Thestre, who has as engagement here dur-ing Fair week. In a eduction to these ea-gagements have already been effected with ing Fair week. In addition to these en-gagements have already been effected with the following first-class stars and star com-panies : Kate Futnam's Connedy Compa-ty; Ole Bull's Concert Company; the exatting and fascinating Mrs. Jas. A. Dates, already an acknowledged favorite with Willamfginians; Johas E. Gweens, in colobrated Comesina; the Dayy and esselicit Minutes Company; Madiane members, whose reputation is world-die; G. L. Fate's Company; from the ympic Thesize, New York etty; and discus of none in the f So our maders will proc not the least probability

Dr. Smith was very cruel to his family, especially to Mrs. Smith.

The jury, after patient deliberation and the examination of over a dozen witnesses, at 81.2, o'clock, on Monday night, rendered the following verdict : That the deceased, Rev. Dr. J. Brinton smith, came to his death on the morning of the 1st of October, from the effects of strychnine mixed in a dose of Seidlitz owders, administered by Frances L. Mann, and that Mary E. Smith was the custodiam of the key of a closet in which was found a vial of said poisonous drug. A warrant for the arrest of and com A warrant for the arrest of and some itment to jail of Mrs. Frances L. Mann ad Mrs. Mary E. Smith was issued by the bronner yesterday (Tuesday) morning and 1. Benton Sonto, Otel 18, 1872." The following experiments were man with the Solditz powders : 1. One half of each of the nice p Coroner yesterday (Tuesday) morning and placed in the hands of the sheriff.

Placed in the hands of the sheriff. REPORT ON THE CREMICAL INVESTIGATION OF SUNDAY ARTICLES WHICH WERE MANDED TO ME ON OCTOBER 47H, 1872, BY ALBERT MACHIN, KRQ., COROMER OF DI SOLO, Choroform was added and vio-REPORT ON THE CREMICAL INVESTIGATION

THE COUNTY OF WAKE, STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

In the afternoon of October 4th, 1872, tered and the clear ch'o oform liquid spontaneously evaporated. There re-mained a very minute trace of a fatty substance, which was slightly darkened by subpluric acid, but the addition of a minute crystal of bichtomate of potash produced as coloration, therefore no strychnia was present. 3. One half of each of the nine pow-ders in white paper were mixed and dis-solved in water. The solution had a purely acid taste of tartaric acid and was pearly clear; soda was added until the

In the afternoon of October 4th, 1872, Mr. Albert Magnin called upon me at the University of Pennsylvania and stated that on Tunsday morning, October 14, 1873, Dr. J. Britton Smith Bad died and deny at his residence in Rajeigh under delivered the states of death ; that a pass moriem examination had been made in the presence of Drs. E. Burke Haywood, A who delivered the states of the descen-ed to him.; that the jary had directed him to proceed at once to Philadelphis and to beliver the states at such other evi-dence, as was perfaining to the case, to professor Genth for analysis and scientific examination; that he had percoured for the purpose and which he had procured for the purpose and which he had sended them and that everything had been kept under his core, so that achedy could have been able to rome in vontact with the same.

The following articles were received nn Mr. Magnin i 1. Glass jar with stourach. 2. Tambier and sontents of the same

wide-mouthed glass stoppered boltle. 3. Tin box with Sudiirz powders in pa-4. Wrappers of the Sciellita powder tin hox, and the bine and white papers, from which thenffeged fatal done was taken, all

in paper. 5. Tempoon in paper. 6. Glass Jar with sugar.

lowing : a. The outside wrapper of Sciditiz powder box with directions for use, etc. h. One white paper, which had con-tained the stid powder. 6. Grans for with sugar. Before commencing the various process in their distails, which have been uses the contrast of this investigation, I will po-out the presentions, which were adop to secure absolute certainty of the best All the substance, which I recell som Mr. Magnit were kept to the as position, scaled in the traveling bag.

c. One blue paper, which had con rapper of neither any rem der son fante.

condition, scaled in the traveling bag, in which he brought them, and were plured and becked up in a closet, or which I had the only key, and were left flore until 1 had a room fitted up for this investigation. The whole examination was made with of a powder hos tants. b. The schile paper à was also app thering powder, by routly free from Athering powder, had a decidedly and take without

ne of the the crystals were dissolved in a was il molved in water, acidalated with drops of acusic acid and water, evapors ted over the waterbath to dryness and the was d moived in water, acidalisted with hydrochlorie seld, and then a large quan-tity of string hydrosulphuric seld water added, which gave no precipitate or col-cration after 24 hours standing, showing the abscue of metallic poisons. From all those experiments it is evident that the sugar contained aeither strych-nia nor metallic poisons. crystals of the acetate dissolved in 250 grains of water, thus making a solution containing about 1-250 of one grain of strychnia. Most of the tests were made with this solution, but some with a greater

NO. D. ONE BOX BEIDLITZ POWDZRS.

with this solution, but some with a greater concentration, others with a silil greater dilution. Drops of the solutions were placed upon small watch crystals, and by the addition of the re-spents with pointed glass rods, the reaction obtained. The character of the precipitates was then ex-amined under the microscope. The following results were obtained : 1. A drop of the acetate solution ex-posed to the vapors of summonis, was at once covered with a white firm; after a few moments it changed into white

No. II. ONE not skildlard powerles. It contained nine powders in white, and nine in blue paper. They were is a the box, wrapped in white writing paper, tied with a yellow string and seeled with four seels marked : II. Muhler, Raleigh, North Carolins." On the paper, in which the box was wrapped, was written : " Dr. J. Brinton Smith, died 15 mioutes past 5 Orbiols Oct 1st 1872." puties, many of which doverging from a 2. Soda produced immediately a white

adversiont precipitate, which after a few soments crystallized into needles, ilka ione produced by ammonin.

 Some of the crystals precipitated by ammonia were dissolved in supporte acid to a colories liquid. A minute fragment or soils. Chordrern was indeed and the leutly shaken at intervals; the chloroform was then separated by a stopcock found, and, as it was slightly torbid, it was fil-tered and the clear choroform fluuid of hickromate of potash developed at

purple into red. 4. Some of the crystals, precipitated by soda, were dissolved in altric acid with-

coda, were dimetrical in mirrie actal write-out change of color.
 Sulphoeyanide of preasium gave in 1-100 solution a crystalline doposit of concentrically arranged meetics.
 Goldie of potassium gave in 1-100 solution a deposit of concentrically ar-ranged meedles.

7. Bichromate of Potash gave immedi-ately with 1 500 solution a crystalline pre-cipiate, with at dilution of 1 2500 and purely add taste of tartaric acid and was nearly clear; soda was added until the liquid had an alcaline reaction, which however did not produce a precipitate. The alcaline liquid was shaken with chio-reform, the chilorofoam separated by a funnel with stop-orek and spottaneously evaporated. A mero trace of residue was left, which was moistened with suppursi-acid and tested with bichromate of po-tash, which produced no celoration. cipiate, with at dilution of 1.3500 and antiping the mixture small crystals of the chromate scon separated iron the liquid. To some of the chromate precipitate adiptoric acid was added, which at once deculoped the series of blue, purple and red colors. S. Terchiveride of gold gave in 1 1000

solution unmediately an amorphous yel-breish precipitate, which arranged after semetime into crystalling groups. - 9. Bichleride of platinum gave in 1.400 solution at once s whitish precipi-tate, which arranged after sometime into

acid and tested with bichromate of po-tash, which produced no coloration; strychnis was therefore absent. 3. The contents of one-half of a bloc and one half of a white paper were dis colored in water, and tested for metallic polsons with hydrosulphuric acid, which gave no precipitate after 34 hours, which proved the sheene of any of the metallic poissons.

1-1600 solution at once a whitish precipi-tate, which arranged after sometame into-cryssalline and stellate groups. 10. Pieric (os carbazofie) seid gave im-mediately with 1-250 solution a yellow precipitate, which soon arranged into very peculiar and characteristic groups of tufts and curved crystals; a 1-1600 solu-tion gave after a short time similar curved crystals and crystalline groups. poisons. These experiments prove that the Seid litz powders, which were in the the boo did not contain any strychnia or poison

NO. IIL POWDER WEAPPERS. They were contained in a piece of writing paper and were marked "Pow der Wrapper," and consistent of the fol-lowies: 11. Chloride of mercury (cornesive su-dimate) gave in 1 250 solution a white precipitate, arranging after a short time ato adlating groups.

12. Iodobydrargyrats of potassium gave in 1-250 solution a while partly curdy precipitate, which after sosistiane changed into a granular crystallino precipitate.
13. Pernayanne of potassium gave in 1-00 solution after standing a minute crystalline precipitate.
14. Pernyanale of potassium gave a deposit of long needles, arranged around a centre.

e storement was very much treated in a nor manner as the first half, as move in acrised states \$ 5., with difference or nutre. 15. Iodine m Iodite of pote that it was digested for our i at onion in exceedingly dilute with reddline brown precipitate, which abort time for one or put illine. etween 140 and 170 degrees ; it

violently shakes. The othereni inquid had separated after standing over night, but it contained a gelutinous substance which had to be separated by filtration. I be other left on spontaneous evaporation a slight residue, but I could no perceive my bitter taske of the same. A low drops of dilute acetic nefid were added and the acid liquid filtered off from the fatty resi-due. At was then condensed by ovapora-tion, placed in a small cylinder, made alcaine with sola and treated by shaking it with chloroform. The chloroform soto business. Cotton duil, sales 1,496; uplands 19; orleans 19 1.2. Flour quiet in buyers favor. Wheat leavy, unsettled, 1a3 conts Cotton

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Cotton-oet receipts to day 1,978; gross 11,027. Liveney-ota, Nov. 11.--Noom--Cotton opened quiot and stondy; uplands 9 5 4; orieans 10 1 8:10 1-4. Later--Cotton quot; uplands 9 5 8:0 3 4; orieans 10 1 3:10 1-4. Sales 10,000 holes: expurts 2:000 it with obloroform. The chloroform so lution was separated with a stopcockform

3 4 ; orleans 10 1 8 ;10 1 4. Sales 10,059 hales; expanse 2,000. Exering—Cotton dull; uplands 9 5 8 ; othems 10 1 8 uplands for January 9 1 ;16. BALTIMARE, NOV. 11.—Flour dull, declined quotably lower. Wheat dull, declined 5 cents, choice 2,05. Corn. heavy, white 55 ;63; yellow 55,460. O its firms/, 07;45. Decision annihility upparticed. White Previous annihility upparticed. White Inition was separated with a stoppoch ann 1 and gata on spontaneous evaporation a yellowish residue, which under the mero-scops appeared in concentrically arranged meedles; it was dissolved to dilute acorie acid and gave on spontaneous ovaporation a crystalline residue, which however, had not a hitter taste; a small fragment, dis-solved in supports due to addition of beineo-mate of notash develop any comps. It my cominally, unmanged key 95.

contraition, not the addition of Denre-mate of potadic develop any culors. It was reliasoived in acetic acid, made alcasine with annuouns and again shaken with citoroform and spontaneously evap-orated. This was kept and afterwards worked up with the two portions of the residues from the contents of the stomach. THE BOSTON FIRE.

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THE BOSTON PIRE. Towards, Nov. 10 -7. P. M. -Among humod, are Owen & B. avra, Slooper, Fish owen, are Owen & B. avra, Slooper, J. A. humod, are Owen & B. avra, Slooper, J. A. humod, are Owen & B. avra, Slooper, J. A. humod, and S. A. The material of the max be saved. The walk of the max will protectly stand. Part will protectly stand. Part will protectly stand. The conflagration was threaked at 1 findsk, after filters houst have a standard filter and the standard at 1 humod and humon suffered at 1 humod and humon suffered at having destroyed hundrods of the posities touiding in the country and having destroyed hundrods of the posities touiding in the country and having temporarily presized the show his tabler, such and humon suffered by his tabler, and har between. The his temporary, with destachments from his regiments, are an dury putcetting her preserve. tage were evaporated over the water bath at a low benegation. The nearly dry mass was arted with a ditie water and filtered. The littate was now made mass was anticed with a little water and filtered. The little was now made alcaline with solds and then shaken violently with chloroform. The superm-tant hquid was then draws off and again shaken with chloroform. As the chloro-form liquid had assungdy, songy consi-tency and as all attempts by washing it with water failed to give a creat solution, the objections chullenon as placed in an eraperating dist, mixed with water and evaporated to dryness over a water bath, the distribution of an ison of the desired effect to remove the troublesome ungredi-ents. The a is column was therefore eraperated and indeed over the water bath for three queries of an ison. It was then diluted with water and the desired effect to remove the troublesome ungredi-ents. The a is column was therefore eraperated in any the troublesome ingredi-ents. The a is column was therefore eraperated in a spin and the desired effect to remove the troublesome ungredi-ents. The a is column was therefore eraperated in any to outplate, drynoss. The dry most was pulverised and anaken with chloroform, is a bitared liquid infi-tion spontaneous evaporation a browniah haddee with suplutine sold over a water-bath, diluted with water, filtered i so-itation was inside sheatine by ammonia and shaken with chloroform. The residue from the apontaneous evaporation of the chloroform was worked to prover a water-

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