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Crutchfield Mrs M A
Clark Mrs Martha H
Cline Mrs Margaret F
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Christian Miss Rhoda A
C
Curtain Miss Maria
Clifton Miss Josephine
Crafton Miss Indiana
Clayton Miss C L

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Duke Mrs Henry
Davis Mrs Eliza
Dabney Mrs Edward
D
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E
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Fleming Mrs Mary
Folkes Miss Elizabeth A
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Gould Mrs H A
Gilman Mrs Mary M
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G
Gould Mrs Sarah H
Gates Miss Mary E
Green Miss Rosalia

Howerton Mrs A
Huse Mrs Anner
Hayward Mrs C
Hampton Mrs Georgiana
Hooper Mrs Lucinda
Halle Mrs Mary E 2
Homes Mrs Mary Ann
Hunt Mrs Rachel
Hatch Miss Harriet M
H
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Hooper Miss Mary C
Hart Miss M W
Hanvey Miss Mary K
Hooper Miss Susan C

Johnson Mrs Lucy
Jarrett Mrs Mary
Jones Miss Harriet M
J
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Jacobs Miss Virginia E

Knight Mrs Susan
Kelly Miss Mary A
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Kenneday Miss Mary J

Lucas Mrs E J
Lanier Mrs Mary
Long Mrs Mary
Leadbetter Miss Ann H
L
Lee Miss Eliza Jane
LeRoy Miss Kate A
Lawson Miss Mary 2

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Maxfill Mrs Margaret
Montague Mrs Malinda
M
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McCarthy Mrs Maria
Mc
McCandlish Miss Matilda

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N
Nailor Mrs Hariott

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Owen Mrs Mary

Parker Mrs Adaline
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Powell Mrs Georgiana
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Smith Miss Mary A
Sullavon Miss Elizabeth

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Tippens Mrs
Tankersby Miss S 2
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Young Miss Lucy

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Allen Richard S
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Bradley Wm
Baldwin Wm P
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Boyd Rev C L R
Blackburn Caleb D
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Bohleber David
Bradford Thos
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Bohannat H L
Baltzell John
Boyers Jacob E
Boyd Dr James C 2
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Bryan John Randolph
Butler Lafayette
Barrett Patrick
Booker Richard T
Bousey Capt Sam'l
Butler Samuel
Benson & Smith
Bossieux John E 2
Burr T H
Burton Major Thos O 2
Borsbett Thos L
Brown Valentine
Barry Wm Robt
Burke Edward
Berry Elisha D

Clark Amos L
Crane Dr A
Cash Amos
Chamberlin Bennoi
Carr C
Carr Condy
Caswell David P
Clarke Edwin R
Cook Fields
Conti F
Clark Rev Geo H 2
Crump Geo F
Cudlipp Jr Geo
Clark George D
Cook Henry T
Claiborne J C
Camp John W
Coutey James E
Christian William
Christian Capt Wm
Crump Wm G
Crump Edward C
Clark & Lumpkin
C
Chick Jno W
Charlton John
Curtis Rev Joseph E
Collins James
Cox James
Culligan Jno P
Charles Jno H
Crockett M G
Clark Nathan B
Camp Paul G
Colaun Richard T
Coppinger Thos
Connor Thos
Costa Theodore X
Cochran Samuel 2
Creighton Capt Sam'l
Collins Dr Wm
Cullen William
Clemmitt W H
Carver Capt Wills
Campbell William
Clark L R
Christian E

Buff William
Divine Wm
Dennison Wm E
Doggett Samuel
Dunn Smith &
Davie Robt
Drisko Capt Perine C 2
Dwyer Michael
Delangle Louis
Dibble James W
Davis John N
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Durham Jas R
Doniel John O
Deaver Joshua L
Daughtry Henry D 2
Dunlary Francis E
Dews Edwin
Drake Edmund
Dalingarple Rev E A
Donney Rev Daniel
Drtscoll Dennis
Donovan Daniel O

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Eaton Samuel
Epstin Levy
Elder John
Eaton Capt John
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Ennes Jas D
Eakle Henry K
Essex Geo W
Eashwood Alex

France Adam
Franklin Mr
Fort Mr
Franklin Charles
Feely George F
Frost Geo W
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Furguson Jas
Fuqua Jas
Flournoy John T
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Ferguson Theodrick G

Fitzgerald James
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Garrett Edward
Gould Horace A 2
Gibson Dr Henry
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Gardner Henry
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Graves Josiah S
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Guggenheimer S
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Hoosewright James H
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Hill James R
Hughes John T
Hockaday John F
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Hartman Peter
Heggens Patt
Hobson Augustus A
Hight Augustus
Horner Alfred W
How Albert J
Harper Philip H
Hargrove Robt D
Hilliard Richard
Holloran Richard
Halsey Seth 2
Henrick Thos
Hingley Thos
Huddleston Wm C
Hart Wm S
Hyland Rev W L
Hooper Wm M
Hellock Capt Warren D
Hill Walker R
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James Clinton
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Johnson Joseph
Jones James
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Johnson John N
Johnson Peter C
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Jones Thos M
Johnson Wm
Jenings Wm
Jarvis Wm W
Johnson Wm H
Jones John R

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Kurth Ernest E
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Knowles R
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Kirby Wm 2
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Lahmeyer B M
Loth Carl
Lewis Charles
Leahy David
Lit D T
Lanbe Frank
Law & Holland
Lee Henry H
Lindsay John L
Le Roy Jacob
Livingston James
L
Lipscomb John B
Lacy Leonidas L
Lewis Manuel
Lynaghin Patrick
Lipford Richard J
Lenguenot Maurice
Leftwich Thos R
Lyman Wharton
Lester D
Lugh Wm
Ladd Zinas C
Lorenter John A

Morrison Andrew
Morrison Arthur
Moses Alfred
Martin L B
Marcy Charles
Moore Charles
Mayo Chas A 2
Moss Charles
Morrison Daniel L
Metche Frederick
Miller G H
Mosely H
Morris J J
Morrison Jno
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Marshall Madison
Myers R B
May Royal
Mitchel Richard D
Murray Samuel
Moore J
Murray Washington
Moore Wm
Mason Wm E
Marshall Wm
Mathews Wm B

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McCormic James
McGehe Joseph
Mc
McNamara Martin
McLaughlin Robt
McAdam Samuel

Norton Edward A
Neidt Edward
N
Norris James

O'Connell Jno
O
O'Donnell Mikel

Pleasants Dr Albert
Pollett George
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Price Black James
Pitt Jno
Powers Jno J
Powell Jno W
Purcell Martin
P
Potts J C
Phillips Miles T
Parker N W
Pegram Paynter & Co
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Peers Thos W
Paul Thos H
Painter Wm
Phillips Jno C

Quarles Henry
Quarles P M
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Quarles Thos H
Quarles Wm F

Reed Ephraim
Rufin George W
Raux Jos
Rowe Robt H
Robertson Jno J 2
Root Julius R
Rothenstein Isaac
Ragland Jno D
Rogers Isaac N
R
Riley Lawrence 2
Ransone Robt W
Robinson Robt W
Roper Col R A
Roach Samuel
Robertson T H
Roberts West
Ross Wm
Rockhold W W

Shaw C D
Schumann Charles
Suart Archibald
Sale A P
Scott W H
Smith W L
Scott Sam
Staples Samuel G
Stuart S L
Smith Thos H
Sterling Thos
Scriver Isaac
Steer Richard
Scoot R W
Sizer Reuben
Smith R J
Smith Robt
Sommerville R W B
Scold R M
Sheelock Patrick
Staicos Nestor A
Smith G W
Short G W
Senturan Geo W
S
Sizer M
Spilman L D
Smith John
Shannon John P
Shimrig Ritch
Starke John R
Scott John
Stewart John
Shields James W
Strever Joseph
Shutte Mr
Smith T L
Smith Dr D D
Sheehan David
Sheehan Daniel
Schmiedcke Hensich
Scrsuton H E 3
Smith H E
Sheuer H
Seary Henry G
Simpson George
Sterling Edward 3
Skaggs E H
Smith Edward

Tyrer Thomas
Tiller Thomas 2
Taylor Edmund
Thurber N W
Thompson Moses
Tracy James M
Thorndike Israel A
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Thornton Jos T
Turner Rev Jesse H
Tate James
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Taylor G W
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Taylor G W
Turner George
Tutty David
Thompson C W
Tomson Chas
Tresilius Chas
Tower Chas H
Thweat John W
Timberlake A B

Victor A D
Van Beuren Benj
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Van Buren Jas
V
Vaughan James J
Vincent Peleg
Valentine Wm

Woodson A G
Wright Bradnax & Tanner
Ward E J
West David
Wright Mr
Wade Edward
Walden Franklin
Ware G P
White George
Wakefield Geo W
Williams Geo L
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Webb John
Williams Jos
W
Walsh James
Wilson Jas
West Richard E
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Waldrop S G
Ware Thos M 2
Wells Capt Wm
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Woodley Col Willis H 2
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Henrico Division, No 164, Sons of Temperance.

my 8 THOS. B. BIGGER, P. M.

THE DAILY DISPATCH.

May Verses.

BY ALICE CAREY.

Do you hear the wild birds calling—
Do you hear them, oh my heart?
Do you see the blue air falling
From their rushing wings apart?

With young mosses they are flocking,
For they hear the laughing breeze,
With dewy fingers rocking
Their cradle in the trees!

Within nature's bosom holden,
'Till the wintry storms were done,
Little violets, white and golden,
Now are leaning to the sun.

With its stars the box is florid,
And the wind flower, sweet to view,
Hath uncovered its pale forehead
To the kisses of the dew.

While the thousand blossoms tender,
As coquettishly as they,
Are sunning their wild splendor
In the blue eyes of the May!

In the waters softly dimpled—
In the flower enameled sod—
How beautifully exampled
Is the providence of God!

From the insects' little story
To the farthest star above,
All are waves of glory, glory,
In the ocean of his love!

LATER FROM MEXICO.

By the arrival at New Orleans of the schooner Mary Ellen, Capt. Earl, from Vera Cruz, which place she left on the 25th ult., we have dates to the 18th from the city of Mexico.

By this arrival the report of the rejection of the Tehuantepec treaty is confirmed. The *Trait d' Union* thinks that Mexico will regret this step, and says that it is an evidence of a lamentable condition of the public mind, when only one man can be found in Congress to defend what all must acknowledge to be in consonance with the best interest of the country. The day after the vote was taken in the House, Mr. Larrainzar, the new Minister to the United States, left the capitol *en route* for Washington.

Just on the heels of the rejection of the treaty, the bearer of despatches who went down by the Fulton arrived at the seat of Government. His advent caused a great sensation, and reports of the most absurd and contradictory character were circulated in regard to the nature of his mission.

The present Congress, it is thought will arrange the basis of some reform in the tariff, but will not consent to raise the prohibitions. The Senate wishes to authorise a lowering of ten per cent, but will not listen to raising the prohibitions. The chamber of Deputies will probably yield. It is almost certain, however, that a more liberal tariff will be adopted, and that ultimately the prohibitions will be raised.

Both Houses of Congress passed resolutions commuting the punishment of the murderers of Dr. Beistigui from death to imprisonment.

Letters from Camargo say that Carvajal has sold to an American company for $200,000 his lands near Camargo, Reynosa, Mier and Guerrero.

A proposition to make the river Lermer navigable has been introduced into the Legistature of the State of Mexico.

The Monitor says that Santa Anna has written a letter to his partisans declaring that he will furnish them with no more funds for revolutionary purposes; that he has already sent them $150,000 which they have squandered; that they have basely and villainously deceived him; and that they are a set of miserable cowards, terrified by the bare mention of Arista's name.

MOB AT ST. MARY'S MARKET—*Riot and Loss of Life.*—Yesterday afternoon three men went into the "Gold Region Coffee House," on the corner of Levee street and the St. Mary's Market, and having called for drinks, some dispute arose between them and the bar-keeper about paying for them. A fight ensued, and in the course of the melee, a man whose name we understood to be Klopp, proprietor of the house, drew a knife and killed one of the party named Thomas Henay. Klopp was arrested and conveyed to prison. About three hours afterwards a crowd gathered in and around the coffee house and began to make threatening demonstrations. Soon several hundred were gathered together, and the crowd grew into a mob. They immediately evinced a riotous disposition, and on the removal of the body of the dead man, they commenced destroying the contents of the house. Bottles, decanters and glasses were shivered into atoms, the windows and doors broken in, and the whole establishment rendered a total wreck. The mob shouted for the author of the homicide, but not finding him, their wrath turned against a German barber, who had his shop next door, and who was supposed to be a part owner of the Gold Region Coffee House, which they had just demolished. To his shop they went, shouting for his destruction. The barber seeing his danger fled, with the mob howling at his heels, and took refuge in another barber's establishment on Tchoupitoulas street, near the Louisiana Hotel. Through this he escaped by a back door, and the crowd entering tore up the concern and made it a total ruin.

Not yet satisfied, they returned to the shop of the fleeing barber, adjoining the coffee house, and scattered its contents to the winds. Capt. Forno, with fifteen of the police, were soon on the spot, and succeeded in arresting several persons suspected of being active in the affair.

Two of those arrested, named Condon, were conveyed under an escort to the headquarters of the police, where, on application to Recorder Winter, they were released.

Capt. Forno had some difficulty in despersing the rioters. Officer Montaigue got his finger into the mouth of a canibal, by which it was nearly eaten off, and only released himself from the assailant by planting a *facer* between his eyes, which sent him somersetting across the street into the gutter. A vague report was rife that another man had been killed.

A strong police force was stationed near the scene of the riot, and further difficulty was anticipated.

Up to a very late hour last night no further demonstation had been made.—*N. O. Crescent, May* 1.

LARGE EXPORTS OF COTTON.—There were cleared from this port yesterday, 30,238 bales of Cotton, of which 680 were for Trieste, 750 for Nantz, 1010 for Hamburg, 1482 for Genoa, 1562 for Glasgow, 4357 for Antwerp, 3482 for St. Petersburg, and 16,915 for Liverpool.—This is some 5000 bales more than was ever exported from New Orleans before in any one day.—*N. O. Delta May* 1st.

SHOCKING PUNISHMENT.—A rumor is afloat here that two females in Granville county, North Carolina, recently committed on the person of a man an injury similar to the one which rendered that county so famous twenty years ago. It is said that the man seduced the two females, who are reported to be of respectable connections. The man bled to death; at least, so the story goes, and we give it for what it is worth.—*Petersburg Int.*

Sitting to sew by candle light, at a table with dark cloth on it, is injurious to the eyesight. When no remedy presents itself, put a sheet of white paper before you.

CONGRESS—THURSDAY.

SENATE.—Mr. Sumner presented the resolutions of the legislature of Massachusetts in favor of the construction of the light-house on Minot's ledge.

Mr. Badger introduced a joint resolution granting the right of way to the Fayetteville and Central Plank Road Company through certain public grounds in North Carolina; and the same was considered, and ordered to be engrossed for a third reading.

The Senate then took up the bill relating to the fees and allowances, &c., of collection of claims against the United States. The same was amended and ordered to be engrossed for a third reading.

The deficiency bill was then taken up, and Mr. James addressed the Senate in support of the additional compensation for the Collins line.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.—The House recommitted to the Printing Committee the resolution heretofore reported by them, (to print 53,000 copies of the mechanical portion of the report of the Commissioner of Patents,) with instructions to report what, if any, arrangement has been made to have the public printing executed; and if any other than the public printer has been employed, to report what prices they have agreed to pay; and that the said committee be instructed to let out such printing as the present contractor cannot execute to the lowest responsible bidder, after ten days' notice.

The House then went into committee on the homestead bill, and proceeded to vote on amendments.

Madame Biscaccianti has made a donation of $100, through the Mayor of San Francisco, for the benefit of the passengers wrecked in the North America.

Mr. Spalding, the circus man, has purchased the steamer North River, at Louisville, for $7,000, to be used as a floating circus.

Omnibuses are beginning to be constructed of iron. They are said to be lighter, stronger, and more commodious than those of wood.

FIRE IN THE MOUNTAIN.—Lick Mountain, 3 miles S. W. of Wytheville, has been on fire for a day or two; and has done considerable damage.

FROST BITTEN.—A Miss Frost, of Massachusetts, has recovered $365 of a gallant, for a breach of promise. He courted her a year, and has to pay at the rate of a dollar a day for it.

KOSSUTH'S TREASURER ROBBED.—When Kossuth and suit travelled from Newark to Springfield, somewhere on the route, the valise in which Mr. Paul Hajnik, Kossuth's treasurer, carries his private funds, was broken open and robbed of nearly $400.

In my whole life (says a French writer) I have seen but one or two *little girls.* There are *women* smaller than other women, but no little girls.

PREDICTION FULFILLED.—Tristam Burgess, in one of his speeches in Congress, predicted the time when "the American eagle shall, with one wing winnow the breeze of the Atlantic, and, with the other, hover over the quiet waters of the Pacific."

☞ **The Greatest Spring Medicine!—Carter's Spanish Mixture—The only Purifier of the Blood.**—This wonderful and truly valuable Medicine has been tried by a great number of our citizens, and has performed more cures (some most astonishing) than all the balance of the articles so extensively advertised put together. It is the only certain and unfailing remedy for MERCURIAL DISEASES. It will cure Syphilis in the primary and secondary stages, as can be testified to by hundreds of grateful patients whom delicacy forbids naming in public. For diseases of the LIVER it has never failed. It positively cures Scrofula and Eruptions of all kinds. Blotches on the Face, and roughness of the Cuticle are in a short time entirely removed. Numbers of certificates from gentlemen of the first respectability could be given, but as the article is made in the county of Henrico, any one not acquainted with the medicine can see the maker in person. It contains no noxious or hurtful articles, can be given with impunity in any weather, and will be found the best medicine for the Spring which can be used, or has ever been tried.

Call and see the directions, with a description and history of the medicine and a number of wonderful certificates from persons you know.

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☞ **Something Worth Knowing.**—Few people are aware that the alkaline ingredients necessary to be used in the manufacture of the major varieties of soap, are, in their action, detrimental to the skin—causing a stiffness which is most annoying, and exposing the pores of the skin, especially after shaving, to the unguarded action of the atmosphere, and promoting inflammatory action. By using Bogle's Amole for shaving or washing, the skin is prepared to resist all effects proceeding from exposure, under every temperature. It is sold at 277 Washington street.

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J. GRIMES, Esq., Loudoun Co., Va.—Extract from his letter: "My wife has been for years afflicted with great weakness; pain in the breast, side and back; palpitation of the heart, feebleness of the nervous system, loss of appetite, complexion sallow, the sight of one eye almost gone, the other very weak. I am pleased to say, "Hampton's Tincture" has restored her to perfect health. Her eyes are as good now as ever they were."

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NO MEDICINE BUT HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINCTURE ever had such a mass of testimony.

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Mr. J. B. BOUSH:—Sir, While I am in general opposed to Patent Medicines, candor compels me to state, that I have great confidence in the virtues of **Hampton's Vegetable Tincture.** For several months past I have used it in my family, and in dyspepsia, loss of appetite, dizziness and general debility, with entire success. So far as my experience extends therefore, I take pleasure in recommending it to the afflicted as a safe and efficient remedy. I am respectfully yours,

VERNON ESKRIDGE,
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From a gentleman known many years as one of the magistrates of this city:

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Joy to the World—Hope for the Afflicted—More Testimony from Home!

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I do assert it is no humbug, but it is, in reality, what it is represented to be by Dr. Hampton, the inventor. WM. A. SCHAEFFER,

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