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Gen'l Ticket Agent.

PUBLIC LEDGER.
Office, No. 13 Madison Street
LARGEST CITY CIRCULATION.
MEMPHIS:
Thursday Evening, Nov. 15, 1866

IMPEACHMENT OF JOHNSON.
The originators of our Government
wisely afforded the means of reaching
the President and expelling him from
office for official misconduct. It was
foreseen that the great office would draw
after it powers intended for other depart-
ments, and thus, if unchecked, consoli-
date all authority in the hands of a single
man. Necessarily much discretion must
be exercised, and much done by the
President in matters for which there is
neither precedent nor law. Usage be-
comes law, and precedent authority.
Acts of the earlier Presidents are quoted
to show what the Executive may now do.
If allowed to stand unquestioned, the
official acts of Andrew Johnson will be
quoted hereafter as authority. Now,
if he can find precedent for what
he has done, drawn from the other
Presidents, impeachment and expulsion
from office, if not impossible, would, in
his case, be revolutionary. It is only
when a positive crime is committed by
so high an officer that the extraordinary
proceeding of impeachment may be re-
sorted to. It will be difficult to make out
a case in which Mr. Johnson has violated
the Constitution or the law, or acted cor-
ruptly in office. The time in which he
presides over the country has cast to the
surface issues which did not and could
not have been determined by any prede-
cessor before Lincoln. According to the
office at the conclusion of a great war
which left society in a sort of anarchy,
he was compelled to determine questions
that never had before arisen, and for
which there were no guides for his action.
He did the best he could, and for this he
is to be impeached.

The only legitimate cause of quarrel
between himself and Congress is partisan.
Failing to follow those bodies into the
extremes which party tactics sug-
gested for the retention of power, they
regard him as if he were a tyrant and
usurper, and would hurl him from office.
There is in one house the necessary
numbers to prefer articles of impeach-
ment, and in the other like numbers to
convict. The case is already determined,
for it is not to be supposed that any soli-
tary man of the majority is liable to have
his opinions modified. It is a party
necessity that Andrew Johnson should
vacate the Presidency. And that is all.
Lincoln assumed responsibilities and
performed acts which would, in
other days, have cost him his
office, if not his head. The catalogue
of these acts is long, but
well remembered. He stood above the
Constitution when he deemed that ele-
vation necessary to accomplish certain
ends. Such extremists as Wade and
Winters Davis published to the country
a long and earnest protest against what
they regarded as usurpation of authority.
But the tide then flowing swept them on
until their voices were stifled in the grand
murmur of the Radical waves. But Lin-
coln was disposed to follow that tide,
and it afforded him indemnity. John-
son, a little more firm, took his stand on
the Constitution, and defied the billow
that beat against it. It is from that po-
sition he is to be brought down—brought
down for daring to plant his foot upon it
—for daring to protect it. The trial of
Johnson will bring to light all that Lin-
coln has done. What then?

WALKER COUNTY.
Walker county, in Alabama, has
always possessed a reputation peculiar to
itself. The character of its population
has long been a subject of jest with the
people inhabiting the counties adjoining it.
Lawyers who visited the courts at
Jasper, the county seat, came away with
stories that afforded infinite amusement.
The worst generally said of a man was,
that he deserved to be banished to
Walker. During the late war, the
Walkerites were said to have been quite
hostile to the Confederacy, and enacted
the role of the Tories of the Revolution.
Deserters from the Southern armies
found protection, aid and comfort among
them. Recently, it appears, these peo-
ple have held a meeting and passed res-
olutions committing themselves to the
Radical party. In allusion to them and
their county, a late number of the *Sav-
annah* South has the following, half serious and
half otherwise:

All honor to the glorious old county of
Walker—the famous land of deserters and
Tories—the land of sedge grass, hills
and blackjacks! We know Walker
county, Alabama, for we have passed
through it in the dark days of the rebel-
lion, and we can testify to her "loyalty."
No rebel felt secure within her borders,
and the "glorious Union" slept as
peacefully and undisturbed among her
barren hills as the Tories who infested
them. Walker county was a terror to
rebels. We ourselves were of rebel
proclivities, and such was our re-
spect for the "loyalists" of Walker
county, that in passing through the
county at night we sought some retired
spot in the hills rather than disturb the
"loyal" dreams of her loyal denizens.
Indeed, such was the loyalty of Walker
county, that the life and property of a
rebel were thought to be insecure, unless
well guarded by rebel bayonets, as
several of the "boys in gray" had been
known to penetrate the limits of the
county and never to come out. But our
precaution was not from fear, but from
the peculiar respect and awe that a
Walker county Tory inspired in our
bosom.

FOR NEGRO SUFFRAGE.
The Chicago *Times* has long been a
popular paper in the South; but we fear
that the result of the recent elections has
demoralized it. The number of the 13th
inst. gives strong indications of breaking
ground for negro suffrage. It has a long
article, the purport of which is to prove
that the negro race in the South will be-
come extinct. After arguing the subject
at length, it closes thus:

Why, then, should men of Gothic
blood, to whom America belongs, and to
whom all other blood is and shall con-
tinue to be subordinate on this continent,
hesitate to grant the elective franchise,
as a measure which must, in the nature
of things, be only temporary, to individ-
uals of an inferior race who may be able
to attain the qualifications required of
white men for its exercise? There is no
well-grounded reason against it, if it
will promote the interests of the domi-
nant race who grant it.

We have been accustomed to see in
that paper well grounded reasons against
it. Certainly no paper in the North has
argued the reasons better. In another
article it says:

Those who consider impartial suffrage
fairly will discover that its homopathic
character will not work any serious in-
jury.

Farewell to the Chicago *Times*. It is
clearly overboard. *Sic transit, etc.*
A MOTHER'S LETTER.
The following letter will explain itself.
If any reader of the Public Ledger is
acquainted with, or knows anything of
EDWARD COMPTON, he or she will please
send information to this office:
VAN BUREN COURT, ALEX.
November 24, 1866.

EDITOR OF THE PUBLIC LEDGER: I wish
you would give room in your paper to
making inquiry for my son, Edward Compton.
He is a young man about twenty-
three years old, and the reports is that he
is at Memphis. If you will make inquiry
if he is there, and let me know, you will
do me a great favor. My address is
Clinton, Arkansas. Please write to
Malina Adams or Elizabeth Pruitt, and
oblige.
Your humble servant,
MARTHA ADAMS.

BURIED ALIVE.
A terrible occurrence is said to have
taken place near Quincy, Illinois. A
Mrs. McClure was supposed to have
died on Sunday last, and on Monday was
buried in a vault belonging to the family.
On Wednesday groans were heard from
the vault by children of the buried wo-
man and an old woman who was with
them. Upon learning this the husband
and neighbors repaired to the vault, broke
open the door, opened the coffin and
found the woman alive. She had torn her
hair and wounded her fingers in vain
efforts to escape from her narrow prison.
She was taken home, and is said to be
in a fair way to recover.

NONE OF THEM ILL.
According to the reiterated reports
of foreign newspaper correspondents,
Count Bismarck, Louis Napoleon and
Baron James de Rothschild have all
been recently very ill, and fears were ex-
pressed of their dying. It now appears,
however, that Bismarck has recovered;
that Napoleon has not been ill, and that
Baron Rothschild has been reading
with infinite amusement the newspaper
homilies about the "vanity of riches,"
etc., which have been prompted by the
anticipated death of that at present
quite healthy money king.

DIDN'T ANSWER.
General Butler, says the St. Louis
Dispatch, it is pretty generally known,
lives at Lowell, Massachusetts, and
among those who heard his speech on
Saturday night was a gentleman who
also lived at Lowell in 1860. During
Bax's speech, in the crisis of his eloquent
denunciation of "traitors," this gentle-
man, in a clear voice, asked the speaker,
"why did the people of Lowell throw
rotten eggs at you in 1860, on your re-
turn from Charleston?" Bax has a glib
tongue and a ready wit, but he couldn't
and didn't answer that question.

A FACTORY DISEASE.
A curious disease is said to have ap-
peared in the flax mills at Belfast, Ire-
land, and is described as being mainly
caused by the operatives having to stand,
while at work, in the water which drops
from the spinning frames. If they get
a bruise upon one of their toes, it in-
flames, the nail drops off, and a painful
ulceration, with the growth of a deformed
nail, appears. This disease occurs,
though not to so great an extent, in the
English flax mills.

DAVIS.
The *Peoria Democrat* says: "There
seems to be a very strong objection in
Radical circles to have that individual
tried. Chief Justice Chase has shown
his antipathy to it—the Judges of the
United States Courts have declined to
try the case, and now the press of that
faction prays to have him pardoned.
Probably the trial 'would a tale unfold,'
that Radicals could not relish. We think
this could certainly be said of the Chief
Justice."

EPITHETS.
The *La Crosse Democrat* says: "The
Democrats in the North are ready, when-
ever the Radical party of thieves, cow-
ards, bondholders, fanatics, vandals,
Puritans, hypocrites and greed loving
vultures of abolitionism are prepared to
die in the strife they dare not commence.
The question now at issue concerns us
in the North equally with you of the
South, and it is for this reason—for our
suffering country—that we write as we
do."

TEXAS.
The military in Texas are officially in-
structed by Major General HENRICKS, com-
manding department, to make no
arrests of civilians, unless when the Gov-
ernor of the State, on the requisition of
the judiciary thereof, or a judicial officer
of the United States, who has tried the
process of his court and finds it ineffec-
tual, calls upon the President of the United
States to order the military arm to
assist the civil.

card," "brag," "enchured," "skunked,"
"low," "chancery," "foul," "throw up
the sponge," "clubs are trumps," "the
cards are packed and it's no use to shuf-
fle," "strikes out from the shoulder,"
"honors are easy," "the greatest knave
in the pack," "slipped jack from the
bottom of the pack," "bottle-holder." The
above constitute some of the "moral
ideas" of the Radical, when boiled down.

It is confidently stated that, un-
der the auspices of France, negotiations
are now pending between the Pope and
the Patriarch of Constantinople for the
union of the Greek and Catholic churches.
This movement is looked upon with great
interest in Europe, from the important
influence it may have upon the settle-
ment of the "Eastern question."

It is mentioned in a *Griffin* (Ga.)
journal, that the Rev. LEVICK PIERCE, an
aged clergyman, on a recent occasion
preached twice and delivered a lecture to
a Sunday school, all on the same day.
In 1804 he entered the ministry, and he
has labored without interruption for
sixty-two years.

The Omaha *Republican* estimates
the present population of Nebraska at
60,000, and thinks that during the past
season at least 10,000 of them settled in
the territory. The people are very an-
xious for admission into the Union, and
wish to enjoy the advantages of a State
government.

JOHN BULWER, a quaint writer of
the seventeenth century, recommends,
as especially worthy of observance, the
following three dinner rules—*Stridor
dentium, altum, silentium, rumor gen-
tium*, which has been humorously trans-
lated—Work for the jaws, a silent pause,
frequent ha-ha.

The *Entaw Whip* states that board
and lodging can be had there at the hotels
at \$25 to \$35 per month, and at private
houses, without lodging, at \$15 to \$20.
It says that from \$30 to \$40 per month
is charged for board, without lodging, in
private families at Demopolis.

Among some real estate adver-
tised for sale in Virginia is "the house in
which General Lee surrendered the
Army of Northern Virginia to General
Grant, on the 8th of April, 1865, at Ap-
pomattox Court House."

The New York *Tribune* says, "an
impeachment of the President will
almost certainly plunge the country
afresh into convulsions and civil war,
just when its need of peace and thrift is
most urgent."

A slight touch of apoplexy may
be called a retaining fee on the part of
Death. It is, also, a warning to give up
the tenement.

PIERRE CARME's knowledge of
English is said to be confined to the
words "scratch" and "gin-cottail."

A company of fifty negroes left
Lynchburg, Va., a few days since to
work a plantation in Mississippi.

Notwithstanding all the noise
made on the subject, the stars have not
fallen. Probably they have been injured.

Chicago *Times*.
In another place we have alluded to
the leaning of the Chicago *Times* in
favor of negro suffrage. The following
editorial article in that paper will show
that it has abandoned President Johnson:

Live Democrats should think twice
before trying themselves to the dead
body of the administration at Washing-
ton. Federal offices are undoubtedly
tempting morsels to individuals, but the
possession of all of them by the Demo-
cratic party would not, under the pres-
ent state of things, be of any advantage to
it. On the contrary, their possession
would be, in our opinion, seriously
injurious to it. The Federal offices,
under the present state of things,
do not belong to the Democratic
party. The Democratic party did not
elect Mr. Johnson. It is not responsible
for him. It will not be responsible for
him. The brief alliance it has had with
him has not been of any use to it. Any
further alliance with him cannot
be of any use to it. Such being the
attitude of the Democratic party
towards Andrew Johnson, should it not
be the attitude of individual
Democrats? To the extent that federal
offices shall be accepted by Democrats,
to that extent will demoralization be in-
troduced into Democratic organization.
A worthless Democratic soldier will be
the federal office-holder. Let, then, these
offices be eschewed by Democrats. Let
every individual Democrat preserve his
virtue, his integrity, and his allegiance.

The Programme of Gerritt Smith.
Gerritt Smith, the distinguished New
York Radical, is not for blood and con-
fiscation like his colleagues generally,
but favors a milder policy. He says:
"Happy should I be to see our country
brought to a just and permanent peace
on the following terms:

1. No more punishment—there has
been enough.
2. No confiscation.
3. No disfranchisement of Southern
offenders.
4. The national debt paid and the seces-
sion debt blotted out.
5. Impartial suffrage. I believe in
universal suffrage, but in this instance I
would insist only upon impartial suf-
frage—impartial among all men, white,
black and red.
6. In deep sorrow for the suffering and
poverty of the South, let the nation ex-
empt her for some five or ten years from
the imposition of direct internal taxes.
In these taxes I do not include duties on
foreign goods.
7. Mutual forgiveness, and, as far as
possible, forgetfulness of the wrongs
which each has done the other.
Give Gerritt his negro and he becomes
quite a sensible man.—*Cincinnati En-
quirer*.

The Negroes Elect.
A Boston correspondent of the New
York *World* tells how the negro legisla-
tors were elected in Massachusetts. He
says:
"Among other wholesale transactions
of a corrupt character, it came out that
it cost a large amount to retain the ne-
gro vote in this district, the Africans
having a few days since declared they
would not support Mr. Hooper unless
the Radicals would send a negro to the
lower house of the legislature. The de-

mand was complied with, and in order to
bring about such a result, one of the
Radicals in ward six withdrew in favor
of Mitchell, the negro. Mitchell is elected,
and he, with another negro named
Walker, elected from Charlestown, are
among the Solons we are to have next
winter.
"God save the commonwealth of Mas-
sachusetts."

BY TELEGRAPH.
THE NOON DISPATCHES
COTTON AND GOLD QUOTATIONS

LONDON, November 13.—The Admi-
rality have resolved to keep a strong force
of gunboats in the Chinese waters, for
the suppression of piracy.

The Jamaica Committee have unani-
mously resolved to indict Gov. Eyre for
murder.
It is said that questions are pending
between the United States and Frazer
Trenholm have been amicably settled,
whereby vessels in dispute now at Liver-
pool, and all other property, have been
released.

The English people and government
seem inclined to settle the Alabama
claims, if a demand is made by the
United States.

LONDON, November 14.—Consols, 90;
five's, 69½.
LIVERPOOL, November 14.—Cotton,
heavy and irregular; sales to-day, 6000
bales.

TORONTO, November 15.—Two more
Fenians were convicted yesterday and
sentenced to be hung on the 13th day of
December.

NEW YORK, November 15.—Gold, 44½;
exchange, nominal, 94 for sixty days;
cotton, dull and nominal at 34½/35½.

AMUSEMENTS.
NEW MEMPHIS THEATRE.
Lewee and Manager, W. C. THOMPSON
Stage Manager, W. H. DRAVON
Treasurer, C. D. STRICKLAND
Second week of the engagement of
EDWIN ADAMS.

Great Success of the New Play.
THURSDAY EVENING, Nov. 15, 1866, will
be performed the new play in six acts, entitled
CLAIRVOYANCE; OR, THE MAN WITH
THE WAX FIGURES. Jean Vanburen (the
man with the wax figures), Edwin Adams.

FRIDAY, Benefit of Mr. Edwin Adams.
In preparation, the Revolutionary Drama,
DEAD HEART.

Performance begins punctually at 7½.
SCALE OF PRICES—Dress Circle and Par-
quette, \$1; Orchestra Chairs, \$1.50; Family
Circle, 50c; Third Tier and Colored Gallery, 25c;
Colored Boxes, 10c.

GREENLAW OPERA HOUSE.
Stage Manager, J. H. ROGERS.
Last week of the engagement of
THE WEBB SISTERS.

THURSDAY EVENING, Nov. 15, 1866, will
be presented the spectacular drama of the ICE
WITCH, OR, THE FROZEN HAND. Miss
Wells (with song), Miss Ada Webb; Lady Ulla,
Miss Emma Webb. With new scenes and
properties, costumes, all the original music,
combs, marches, etc. The performance
commences with the ROUGH DIAMOND.

FRIDAY, Grand Complimentary Benefit of the
Webb Sisters.
SATURDAY, Grand Matinee at 2½ o'clock, on
which occasion the ICE WITCH will be pre-
sented. Positively no improper characters
admitted.

NOTICE—All Season Tickets issued by the
former Management of the Opera House are
valuable. The free list is suspended, except
the press, for the present, by order of the Man-
agement. Doors open at 6½; performance com-
mences at 7½ o'clock.

PRICES OF ADMISSION—Parquette and
Dress Circle, \$1.00; Galleries, 50c.

MEMPHIS CUB HALL.
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!
THURSDAY EVENING, Nov. 15, 1866, fourth
appearance of the celebrated
Kunkel's Nightingale Opera Troupe,
under the immediate direction of Mr. GEO.
KUNKEL, comprising a combination of 18
talented artists, including the following:—
The above named troupe, in an entire new
programme, Ethiopian Melodist, New Sayings,
Dances, etc. For full particulars, see small
bills of the day.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS
FISHER, AMIS & CO., MARBLE AND
Stone Works, cor. 2d and Adams sts. 25
DENIE, JOINER & KIRKLEY
Have the best
ROSENDALE CEMENT,
ROMAN CEMENT,
PLASTER PARIS,
PLASTERERS' HAIR,
FIRE BRICK;
Also Agents for
Ransom & Co.'s Alabama Lime.

W. S. ADAMS, J. A. WISE,
Late of Missouri, Late of Virginia.

WIN & ADAMS,
Storage, Produce,
—AND—
COMMISSION MERCHANTS
Office and Salesroom,
No. 7 Washington Street.
One door east of Front Street.

MEMPHIS, TENN., 1866
MRS. E. WATSON,
MONTHLY AND
General Nurse for the Sick.

MAY BE FOUND AT No. 301 THIRD
ST. Street. References: Rev. J. O. Steadman
and J. H. Allen, M. D.

LEASEHOLD FOR SALE
—OF—
Two New Frame Houses!
AT AUCTION, ON THE PREMISES, FRI-
day morning, November 16th, at 11 o'clock,
by W. H. PASMORE & CO., Auctioneers.
The above houses are situated on the west side
Tenth Avenue or Brinkley Avenue, a few doors
south of Hawley street, and within three min-
utes walk of the Street Railroad. Neighbor-
hood unexceptionable, with free schools, and
for leasing on better terms than can be found
in Memphis. They contain seven rooms each,
with a bath, two porches, closets, etc. All under
good lease. The lease has seven years and one
month to run from the 1st day of December,
1866. The ground rent on each is \$12 per an-
num. The taxes paid to July, 1866. The im-
provements to be taken at valuation at the ex-
piration of the lease.

Terms of sale—Half cash; balance in six
and twelve months. Title guaranteed.

MIKE LIPMAN'S CIRCUS AND TRAINED ANIMALS
WAIT FOR THE COMING OF THE GREAT SHOW!
MIKE LIPMAN'S



CIRCUS AND TRAINED ANIMALS!
As reorganized and rearranged for the Fall and Winter of 1866-7.

SOME OF THE FEATURES OF THE GREAT SEXTUPLE COMBINATION
IN SELECTING AND ARRANGING THEIR GREAT ATTRACTION FOR THIS
Colossal Exhibition, it has been the aim of the Management to present for the patronage
of the public an entertainment that shall combine all the elements of novelty, superiority and ex-
cellence, and with a lavish expenditure of time and money, they have organized and perfected
the Great Sextuple Combination, combining under ONE IMMENSE PAVILION, AND FOR
ONE PRICE OF ADMISSION, SIX DISTINCT SHOWS:

LENT'S EQUESTRIANISM.
SPALDING & ROGERS' GREAT NORTH AMERICAN CIRCUS.
GRIZZLY ADAMS' TROUPE OF ACTING BEARS, from California.
THE EDUCATED BURMAI, OR SACRED BULL.
THE CELEBRATED BEDOUIN ARAB TROUPE,
SPENCER & STOKES' STUD OF

TRAINED HORSES AND PONIES.
Witness the following list comprising only a portion of the performers forming
the GREAT CONGRESS OF ARTISTS, connected with this Modern
Exhibition of the Nineteenth Century:

Mr. Wm. Smith, Equestrian Director.
Mr. Wm. Armstrong, the Famous American Equestrian, who, during
his recent professional visit to Europe, has acquired an unrivaled celebrity.

Mlle. Rosalie Divirde, the Charming and Peerless Equestrienne, from
the Royal Cirque, Paris. Her first engagement in America.

Mr. Walter Wentworth, the Great Flexionalist.
Miss Maude Stanley.

Mr. Edwin Crousette, the unrivaled and unapproachable Clown and
Jester, from L. B. Lent's N. Y. Hypotheon.

Wm. La Rue, the world-renowned Bare-Backed Rider.
George Madden, the funniest Clown in the United World.

Master Geo. Holland, Principal Act.
The Holland Family, the wonderful Acrobats and Gymnasts.
Chas. Lorrid, the Daring and Fearless Equestrian.

George Bachelder, the Greatest Vaultor and Leaper of the age, and
the only man in the world who is able to turn a COMPLETE DOUBLE SUM-
MERSAULT OVER THE BACKS OF EIGHT HORSES.

THE BROTHERS LEVITAN,
In their DARING AND FEARLESS EVOLUTION ON THE DOUBLE TRAPEZE AND
HORIZONTAL BAR.
JOHNNY KING, WM. MORGAN, FRANK DONALDSON,
HARRY BOND, WM. BURKE, JOHN SOMERS,
GEO. PEMME, JNO. HOLLAND, Sr., JNO. HOLLAND, Jr.,
GEO. HOLLAND, MASTER EDDIE.

La Petite Angelo, Only Eight Years of Age,
In his great act entitled
ZAMPULERASTRATION, OR THE FLYING TRAPEZE.

Among the many features of this COLOSSAL EXHIBITION will be
THE GRAND PROCESSION!
Led by Perry's World Renowned Metropolitan Opera Band,
Drawn by a Splendid Team of ANDELIUSIAN HORSES, in the beautiful and elaborately
decorated
CAR OF AEOLUS,
To which will be followed by the Procession of
ACTING BEARS, SACRED BULL, PERFORMING BUFFALOES, ETC.

A TROUPE OF BEDOUIN ARABS,
Arrayed in the wild fantastic garments of their normal race, and a score or more of Knights and
Ladies gallantly and splendidly mounted, complete this
GRAND FREE EXHIBITION AT MEMPHIS!

Begins on Monday, December 3d, 1866.
ADMISSION—CHILDREN UNDER TEN YEARS OF AGE—50c
FRIEDMEN

Performance to Commence at 2 and 7 O'clock, P. M.
LOCATION, ON THE BLUFF, BETWEEN MADISON AND MONROE STS.

MEDICAL.
Something New Under the Sun,
A New Era in Medicine.
LET THE SUFFERING AND DISEASED
I read the following:
Let all who have been given up by Doctors,
and spoken of as incurable, read the following:
Let all who can believe facts, and can have
faith in evidence, read the following:
Know all Men by these Presents, That on this,
the twentieth day of June, in the year of our
Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six,
personally came Joseph Maggell to me, known
as such, and being duly sworn, deposed as fol-
lows: That he is the sole general agent for the
United States and dependencies thereof, for pre-
parations or medicines known as MAGGELL'S
PILLS AND SALVE, and that the following
certificates are verbatim copies to the best of
his knowledge and belief.
[L. S.] JAMES SMITH, Notary Public,
Wall Street, New York.

Dr. Maggell: I take my pen to write you
of my great relief, and that the awful pain in my
side has left me at last thanks to your medicine.
Oh, doctor, how thankful I am that I can get
some sleep. I can never write it enough. I
thank you again and again, and am sure you
are really the friend of all sufferers. I could
not help writing to you, and hope you will not
take it amiss.
June 1, 1866. JAMES M. YELLS,
115 Avenue D.

This is to certify that I was discharged from
the army with Chronic Diarrhoea, and have
been cured by Dr. Maggell's Pills.
New York, April 7, 1865. 27 Pitt Street.
The following is an interesting case of a man
employed in an Iron Foundry, who, in pouring
molten iron into a flask that was damp and wet
caused an explosion. The molten iron was
thrown around and on him in a perfect shower,
and he was burnt dreadfully. The following
certificate was given to me by him about eight
weeks after the accident.

New York, Jan. 11, 1866.
My name is Jacob Hardy; I am an iron found-
er; I was badly burnt by hot iron in November
last; my burns healed by the use of your Pills
on my leg that would not heal; I tried Maggell's
Salve, and it cured me in a few weeks. This is
all true, and may help and now send me a box of
your Iron Works Second Avenue.

WHAT THE PATIENTS SAY OF
Dr. Maggell's Pills and Salve!
[Extracts from Various Letters.]
"I had no appetite; Maggell's Pills gave me
a hearty one."
"Your Pills are marvelous."
"I send for another box, and keep them in
the house."
"Dr. Maggell has cured my headache that
was chronic."
"I gave half of one of your pills to my babe
for cholera morbus. The dear little thing got
well in one day."
"My nausea of a morning is now cured."
"Your box of Maggell's Salve cured me of
noise in the head. I rubbed some of your
Salve behind my ears and the noise left."
"Send me two boxes; I want one for a poor
family."
"I enclose a dollar; your price is twenty-five
cents, but the medicine to me is worth a dollar."
"Send me five boxes of your pills."
"Let me have three boxes of your Salve by
return mail."
"The best Pills for headache I ever had."
"My liver works like an engine, thanks to
your Pills."
"I am pleased to say to you, Dr. Maggell,
that I would not be without your Pills for
curing me of morning nausea for the world."
"You will find enclosed one dollar. Your
Pills are only 25 cents, but I consider them
worth one dollar."
"Dear Doctor: My tongue had a fur on it
every morning like the back of a cat. Your
Pills took it away."
"I took half a pill and crushed it to powder,
and gave it to my little babe for cholera
morbus. The dear little pet was well in three
hours after."
"I suppose it is hardly worth while to tell
you my friend (not he) got well from the use
of your Salve. Enclosed find 25 cents for an-
other box to keep in the house."
"Send me another box of Salve."
"Enclosed find 75 cents for two boxes of your
Maggell's Pills and one of Salve."
"The most gentle yet searching medicine I
ever swallowed."

I Have Over 200 Such Testimonials.
MAGGELL'S PILLS AND SALVE are al-
most universal in their effects, and a cure can
be almost always guaranteed. FOR BILIOUS
DISEASES nothing can be more productive of
cure than these Pills. Their almost magic in-
fluence is felt at once; and the actual constitu-
tants of this most distressing disease are re-
moved. These remedies are not from the
purest VEGETABLE COMPOUNDS. They
will not harm the most delicate female, and can
be given with great safety. They do not
constipate, but they are the best of all for
ORDERING all eruptions of the skin the
SALVE is most invaluable. It does not heal
externally alone, but penetrates with the most
searching effects to the very root of the evil.

DR. MAGGELL'S PILLS
INVARIABLY CURE THE FOLLOWING DISEASES:
Asthma, Headache,
Bowel Complaints, Indigestion,
Coughs, Insomnia,
Cold, Inflammation,
Chest Diseases, Inward Weakness,
Constipation, Liver Complaints,
Dyspepsia, Lowness of Spirits,
Diarrhoea, Ringworm,
Dropsy, Rheumatism,
Debility, St. Vitius,
Fever and Ague, Scalds,
Skin Diseases, Skin Diseases.

Each Box Contains Twelve Pills.
ONE PILL IS A DOSE.
NOTICE—None genuine without the en-
graved trade mark around each pill or box,
signed by DOCTOR J. MAGGELL, New York,
to counterfeits which is false.

Sold by all respectable Dealers in Me-
dicines throughout the United States and Cana-
da, at 25 cents per box or not.

TOBIN, LYNN & CO.,
COTTON FACTORS,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
DRY GOODS, HARDWARE, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS,
PLANTATION SUPPLIES,
NO. 346 MAIN STREET,
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE.

TO THE PUBLIC.
GLEASON,
At Sam's House,
55 JEFFERSON STREET.

HAS NEWLY FITTED UP HIS SALOON
AND RESTAURANT in the style, and
guarantees to give you none but the fine 1st
Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

OYSTERS IN EVERY SHAPE
Call and see for yourself. Remember the
place—55 Jefferson street.