

vital importance. Indeed it would seem that nature has established that group to be ultimately occupied as an outpost, as it were, of the great republic on its western border, and that the time has now come for the fulfillment of such design. The group now seeks annexation to the United States. The consummation of such a wish would inure to the benefit of both peoples, commercially and politically.

NEW COUNTIES KNOCKED OUT, San Antonio County Dies a Bornin.

San Jacinto County Suffers a Similar Fate.

Both Killed in the Senate Committee. The Riverside Bill Recommended to Pass—Death of a Legislator.

By the Associated Press.] THE HERALD received the following private telegrams from Sacramento yesterday evening:

CAPITOL, SACRAMENTO, Jan. 31. Messrs. Lynch & Ayers, Los Angeles: San Antonio county knocked out in committee. JOHN R. MATHEWS.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 31. Editors Herald: Senate committee on county government report against county division by large majority. R. B. CARPENTER.

The Associated Press supplements the above bulletins as follows: RIVERSIDE COUNTY ENDORSED. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 31.—The senate committee on county boundaries will report tomorrow that the Riverside county bill do pass, and that the San Jacinto and San Antonio measures do not pass. It is also understood that the St. Ynez bill will be reported adversely. A minority report will be presented in each case. The measures for the division of Tulare county will be taken up tomorrow. The assembly committee did not meet, owing to the death of Chairman Price.

ASSEMBLYMAN PRICE DROPS DEAD. Assemblyman E. B. Price, editor of the Orville Mercury and assemblyman from Butte county, dropped dead this morning of neuralgia of the heart.

Both branches of the legislature adjourned immediately upon assembling, out of respect to the memory of Assemblyman Price.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS. The senate committee on corporations this afternoon arranged for the printing of the evidence taken on the reassessment measure, and discussed what report they should formulate. It is understood the committee have under consideration a measure which will be substituted for Shanahan's bill, and which will not be so radical in its terms.

The joint committee on commerce and navigation tonight discussed Carlson's bill making an appropriation of \$200,000 for the completion of a deep water harbor at San Diego, but deferred action.

The joint committee on constitutional amendments resumed hearing tonight on the committee substitute for the Gesford-Godchaux measure abolishing the railroad commission and empowering the legislature to fix rates and fares. Representatives of a number of roads argued against the proposition.

The joint committee on irrigation decided to report favorably the bill introduced in the assembly by Carlson and subsequently in the senate by Seymour, which provides for the calling of elections on the question of reorganizing irrigation districts on petitions signed by a majority of the property owners in the district. Such propositions not to be submitted to the people oftener than once in a year, and before disincorporation all outstanding indebtedness to be paid up, and all property bought in for delinquent assessments to revert to the original owners.

RAIN REPORTS. Some Effects of the Storm in Southern California. BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Jan. 31.—It has rained here almost incessantly for the past 48 hours. The weather is warm. The Kern river is running high and a force of men are out protecting the levee adjoining the town.

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 31.—The heaviest rain of the season fell yesterday and last night. No damage. COLTON, Jan. 31.—The rain last night washed out the motor bridge between Colton and San Bernardino. The dam and head gates of the Riverside Water company were taken out by the high water, and the Santa Ana river. The damage is \$100,000.

REDDONDO, Jan. 31.—Rail communication between Santa Monica and Los Angeles is suspended. The tracks of the Southern Pacific and Southern California railroads are washed out. Redondo has not suffered. Both the Southern California and Redondo Railway companies' lines remain intact. The storm has abated and the weather is clearing.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Jan. 31.—Seven inches of rain fell for this storm and it is still raining very hard. Both railroads are washed out, cutting off all railway communication with the outside world. This has been the heaviest storm for years.

The Thetis Wants Orders. SAN DIEGO, Jan. 31.—The United States coast survey steamer Thetis arrived here this morning from a surveying cruise. The officers were greatly excited when they heard of the Hawaiian revolution, and Commander Foster immediately telegraphed the news of his arrival to Washington, and asked for orders.

John Brown Acquitted. FRESNO, Jan. 31.—The trial of John Brown, on the charge of being concerned with W. F. Baird in the forgeries which nearly wrecked the bank of Madras, closed today with the acquittal of the defendant.

The Monterey Taking Stores. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—The United States coast defense vessel Monterey was towed to Mare Island today, where stores and ammunition will be put on board.

Parcell Whips Walker. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—Arthur Walker and Frank Parcell fought at the Palo Alto club tonight. Parcell won in the fourth round.

A Closed Doors Case. BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Jan. 31.—The case of F. A. Demore, charged with criminal assault, is going on in the superior court with closed doors.

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills. Act on a new principle—regulating the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' pills speedily cure biliousness, bad tastes, torpid liver, piles, constipation. Unexcelled for men, women and children. Sufferers, mildest sufferers! Do doses 25c. Samples free. O. H. Hanco, 177 North Spring.

Use GERMAN FAMILY SOAP.

MOST DARING ROBBERY. Diamond Thieves Do a Neat Job in Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 31.—At 6:45 this evening the boldest robbery committed here in many years was perpetrated on J street, near Third. At that hour a clerk in H. Wachobert's jewelry store heard one of the plate glass windows crash, and on looking up saw a man in the door covering him with a pistol. At the same instant he saw another man reach into the show window and grab three trays of fine diamonds, when both men dashed off up the street. The proprietor of the store was at supper up stairs, and the clerk dared not leave the window exposed, as it contained many thousands of dollars worth of diamonds, watches, etc. Max Ginsberg, across the street, saw the window broken and ran into the street shouting, "stop thief."

As the men ran toward Fourth, one of them turned and took a shot at Ginsberg, barely missing him. The men ran around the corner and 150 feet more brought them to a dark alley in the rear of Chinatown into which they ran. They both wore false beards and it would be difficult to identify them. The diamonds stolen are valued at about \$8000 to \$10,000, being the largest and finest in the store. One ring is valued at \$1500.

SEVEN DAYS OVERDUE. Nothing Seen or Heard Yet of the City of Peking.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—Up to 6 o'clock this evening nothing had been heard of the missing steamer City of Peking, now seven days overdue from Hong Kong and Yokohama. The tug Fearless went out in search of her this morning, and will cruise about four days looking for the Peking. The steamer China is due tomorrow from Yokohama, and if she comes in on time and nothing is heard of the Peking, the China will be sent out in search of her.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—The Pacific Mail steamer China arrived from Hong Kong and Yokohama at 1:30 this morning. She brings no news from Hawaii Islands, as she did not stop there en route.

It was thought possible that the China would bring some news of the steamer City of Peking, which is now eight days overdue, but she reports that she saw nothing of her.

NORTHWEST COLD WAVE. FRIGID WEATHER ALONG THE CANADIAN BORDER.

A Howling Blizzard Raging in Minnesota and North Dakota—Coldest Weather Ever Known in Montana.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 31.—A blizzard raged all over the northwest last night and today and is still at it. A driving snow storm broke over St. Paul during the morning; the wind blew at the rate of 20 miles per hour, driving clouds of snow before it. Reports from the northwest are meagre at the weather bureau, owing to the prostration of wires. Those received show some peculiar freaks of weather. At 8 o'clock it was 48 below zero, while at Missoula, a little over 100 miles north, it was 10 degrees above. At the former place there was a high wind from the west. Missoula was simultaneously catching a small hurricane from the east. All through Montana, with the exception of this one point, the cold was intense. In Portland it was 25 degrees above and in St. Paul 15; in Duluth it was 6 below; Winnipeg, 10, and in Jamestown 9; while at Fergus Falls, Grant Forks and Fargo it was fully 20 degrees warmer. At a high wind from a different point in each of the six places. The snowfall in the northwest was not enough to cause serious delays, but the high winds caused drifts and they made through trains from three to four hours late. This evening the storm is more severe in the Dakotas and Minnesota, and the temperature is already dropping below zero.

Later reports from many points in the northwest state that the blizzard is general and very severe. Allendale, N. D., reports a change. At 8 o'clock this morning it was 12 above, and this evening it was 25 below. Schools are being closed and business is at a standstill. A terrific blizzard is raging. It is 20 below at Huron, S. D., tonight, with a 65-mile gale. Water-town, S. D., reports trains abandoned because of the storm.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 31.—This state is now in the throes of the coldest winter experienced in seven years. Within four days 16 inches of snow has fallen. Stockmen are uneasy. It was 30 degrees below zero here last evening; at Great Falls, 36 below; at Glasgow, in the northern part of the state, 40 below.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 31.—The snow-storm ceased in the northwest last night and the weather turned cold. The severest fall was in the Puget sound country, where the depth was 15 to 20 inches was reached. At Spokane the thermometer is 12 below zero tonight; in this city it is 14 below.

Keeping Churches Open. "When I get rich," said a business man, "I am going to give away a lot of churches, but I shall not give anybody a church unless they will agree to keep it open on week days as well as Sundays. There has been in recent years an increase in the number of Protestant churches kept open through the week, but I would like to see more of them. I imagine that one reason why churches are not more generally kept open is the expense attending it, and doubtless many persons think that people are all or nearly all too busy to spend time in churches on week days.

"It seems to me that the expense should not stand in the way, and I am inclined to think that the number of those who would avail themselves of such opportunity for rest and meditation is greater than is generally supposed. I know that I have never entered a church in New York on a week day without finding somebody there. I should like not only to have more of the churches kept open on week days, but to have them open for a longer period each day, and I would like to keep some of them open all night. It is easy to see that there might be many objections to this; still I would like to see churches whose doors would be always open to every wayfarer."—New York Sun.

BLOOD ON THE MOON IN KANSAS. A New Phase of the Legislative Situation.

Republican Members Arm to Prevent Ejection. The Populists Bent on Breaking Up the Republican House—Blood May Be Spilled if It Is Attempted.

By the Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 31.—Speaker Dunsmore of the Populist house last night sent a letter to Speaker Douglas of the Republican house, informing him that the Republicans had no longer any excuse for staying outside the fold as they were doing, and saying they had better stop it. Their further refusal to recognize the Populist house, he said, would confirm him in the belief that the railroads are sustaining the Republican house and paying the expenses in the hope of preventing the enactment of railway legislation, to which the Populists stand committed.

Speaker Douglas this afternoon laid this communication before the Republican house, together with his reply, in which he indignantly repelled the charges made, and suggests as the best mode of settlement that both sides make a case for the highest court, at once. The Populists have not yet replied.

Late tonight the Republicans are wrought up to a high state of excitement by a rumor that the Populists will attempt tomorrow to remove them from the hall by force. Each Republican has provided himself with a revolver, and says he will use it under certain circumstances. If the governor orders out the militia to remove them, they will resist their authority, but if the sergeant-at-arms of the Populist house, with a numerous deputies, tries it, they will offer arms resistance.

A STRAIGHT TIP. Henry Villard to Be Cleveland's Secretary of the Interior.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—A prominent western politician, who will not permit the use of his name, gives out the following as a straight tip: Henry Villard is going into Cleveland's cabinet as secretary of the interior. Thomas F. Oakes will then retire from the presidency of the Northern Pacific and become chairman of the board of directors; and ex-Governor Merriam of Minnesota will become Oakes' successor as the president of the road. A. St. Paul man, John C. Bullitt, jr., a nephew of the eminent Philadelphian of that name, will be chosen assistant attorney-general of the United States.

SPITEFUL PENNOYER. State Cannon Not to Be Fired in Honor of Cleveland.

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 31.—Governor Penoyer received a letter today from Adjutant-General Mitchell of the O. N. G., asking permission to use two brass cannon belonging to the state for the purpose of firing a salute on inauguration day. The governor sent the following reply: "No permission will be given to use state cannon for firing a salute over the inauguration of a Wall-street plutocrat as president of the United States."

Fruitless Balloting. BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 31.—Another ballot for senator was taken today, without result.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 31.—There were four more ballots by joint session today, without result.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 31.—The vote in joint session for United States senator today was: Saunders, 31; Clark, 25; Dixon, 12. No choice.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 31.—There is no change in the vote for United States senator.

How Typewriters Differ. The quality of uniformity is one in which typewriters may differ greatly. Some strike harder with the right hand than with the left, and thus stamp their work indelibly. Others occasionally "shadow" letters—that is, blur their outlines, by holding the key down too long or by striking it sideways. Perhaps the idiosyncrasies of punctuation are the most trustworthy earmarks of all. The force of habit impels operators never to vary from their own practice in given cases. Take the sentence, "When did you go there—Monday?" One man would put a question mark after "there," another a comma, still another a dash or a semicolon. A comma and a dash, a semicolon and a dash might also be used. A skilled man always follows his own usage in such cases.—New York Tribune.

A Matter of Breeding. Just why people should expend no end of time and money on the rearing of horses and cattle, taking every precaution that their development is symmetrical and harmonious, and apparently feeling no interest in what their own children are to be, is a question the philosopher might well take up and study. Evidently there is something wrong somewhere, and the sooner the error is discovered and bred out of the human family the better it will be for the future of the human race.—New York Ledger.

Blue Eyes and Great Men. Blue eyes have always predominated among the great men of the world, Socrates, Shakespeare, Locke, Bacon, Milton, Goethe, Franklin, Napoleon and Renan all had blue eyes. The eyes of Bismarck, Gladstone, Huxley, Virchow and Becher are also of this color, and all the presidents of the United States except General Harrison enjoyed the same cerulean color as to their optics.—London Optician.

Unlike the Dutch Process No Alkalies Other Chemicals are used in the preparation of W. BAKER & CO.'S Breakfast Cocoa which is absolutely pure and soluble. It has more than twice the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot, or any other substance. It is delicious, nourishing, and EASILY DIGESTED. Sold by Grocers everywhere. W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

FREMONT WAS A RIDER. He Made Eight Hundred Miles in Six Days.

John C. Fremont, the pathfinder, during his occupation of California, accomplished one of the most remarkable rides of which there is any authentic record. He rode from Los Angeles to Monterey and back in eight days, which included a stay of 24 hours at Monterey, nearly two half days at San Luis Obispo and a stop for sleep at San Luis Obispo. He computed the distance at 800 miles. Much of the route was through a mountainous country, with only a trail for a guide. There was one defile (El Rincon) 15 miles long between a precipitous mountain and the sea, and could only be passed when the tide was out and the ocean calm, and in many places the riders had to ford deep water. Fremont was accompanied by a friend, Don Jesus Pico of San Luis Obispo, and a servant named Jacob Dodson. They took nine horses, driving the loose ones before them and lassoing them when needed for a change.

They left Los Angeles at daybreak of March 22, 1847, and on a gallop rode 125 miles to the ranch of Don Thomas Robberley beyond Santa Barbara, passing San Fernando mountain and El Rincon. The only fatigue complained of was by the boy Dodson, whose right arm was tired by throwing the lasso and by using it as a whip to keep the loose horses in the trail.

On the second day the party rode another 125 miles, passing the formidable mountain of Santa Barbara, where they saw the whitened skeletons of 50 horses that had perished during the passage of Fremont's California battalion in a terrible storm on Christmas day three months before. They supped with Captain Dana at sunset and reached San Luis Obispo at 9 p. m. The inhabitants insisted on a public reception to Fremont, and he lost most of the following forenoon in consequence. Here the riders took eight fresh horses.

On the third day they made 70 miles up to 8 p. m., when they left the trail for a side cañon to sleep. Early in the morning they were awakened by a stampede of the horses, which had been frightened by bears, and they were off at daylight. They reached Monterey in the afternoon, having covered 80 miles that day.

The party started back the following afternoon, making 30 miles before night overtook them, and 120 miles the next day took them to San Luis Obispo, where the relatives and friends of Don Jesus insisted on another demonstration. Here they took their original nine horses and rode the remainder of the distance in two days.

The animals used for this trip were California horses, which wore no shoes and fed on the grass along the way, the only grain fed them being barley at Monterey. Don Jesus, who had presented Fremont with two native animals at San Luis Obispo, asked him to make a test of their endurance. The pathfinder rode the older of the two for the first 120 miles of the return trip, and he was of the opinion that the noble brute would have carried him the remaining 30 miles into San Luis Obispo, if he had made the attempt.

BANKER HELLMAN'S START. How He Earned the First of His Many Dollars.

There are self-made millionaires in San Francisco. I. W. Hellman, president of the Nevada bank, has a conspicuous place, says the San Francisco Examiner.

He told about the making of his first dollar a day or two ago in his handsome office, and it was an interesting story.

"I had come over a poor boy from Germany," said the millionaire, "and went to Los Angeles, where I had a cousin then living. I got a job in a store to sweep out and act in the capacity of general utility. I was engaged at the rate of \$25 a month and board, or about 95 cents a day.

"Never shall I forget the first few jingling coins that were paid me. The exultant feeling of independence and the satisfaction that I was doing so well put and kept me in good humor. That to me was a handsome compensation. It was a great deal more than a boy of my age—16 years old—could get at my old home beyond the ocean. I let the money accumulate till I had \$200, and then I bought an acre of ground with it.

"That acre I have today, and my Los Angeles residence is on it. It is just diagonally across from the Westminster hotel, near the postoffice, and since then I have been offered, instead of the \$200 originally paid, \$200,000. I worked three years for my employer, and during that time in addition to saving money right along from my salary I paid \$5 a month rent at a night school.

"At the end of the three years I had saved enough to start in a small way in a store of my own. I stuck to this till 1868, when I went into banking. Our bank was the first one incorporated in California south of San Francisco. It is about 35 years since I acquired my first dollar. Its acquisition has afforded me more satisfaction than any of the sums acquired since, no matter how large.

"I encourage my children, even the little ones of 5 or 6 years, to save their pennies, and whenever they got a little money they are ordered to put them at the savings bank. The first dollar is a good one to invest properly, and when it is so invested causes much pleasure. It is good, however, to have liberality go with business discretion.

"No period of my life has been so gratifying to me in a financial way as when I was sweeping the store for the first dollar I ever had, attending the night school and casting about to see what I should do, not only with the original dollar, but those which came along after it that time."

The Troubles of Bus Conductors. An old lady hailed a passing omnibus, which pulled up at her call. "Goodby, then, my dear," said she to a female friend who had accompanied her. "I'll write and tell you how I got on directly I've got there. You see, my dear, I haven't a penny. No! Why? I thought I were to you. It's in this bag, I suppose, under my pocket handkerchief and my key and packet of sandwiches. Oh, I'll come to it directly. I'd better give it to you now, else when I write I may forget to send it. That's not it, is it? No, that's the prescription. There—there you are! And you won't forget to write? If you see Mrs. Brown you must remember me kindly. She's a sweet woman, isn't she? And to think she should be married to such a brute! But that's the way of the world all over. It's just like my poor dear sister Maria. She was as meek as a lamb—never did a bad thing or said a bad word of anybody that ever I heard of. Drot that conductor's impudence! If he hasn't gone again! Now I shall have to wait for the next!"—London Tit-Bits.

Nothing New Under the Sun. "I am beginning to believe that there is absolutely nothing new under the sun, but that every thought is a revival or an imitation or a downright plagiarism of some one which preceded it years and years ago," said Calvin S. Southwood as he warmed his feet against a heater in the rotunda of the Lindell. "Even the inventions that appear so brand new may have existed or their possibility been suggested away back before the dawn of history. At any rate this is evidently true in the realm of literature. In this line, if in nothing else, history repeats itself and the world runs in cycles. I attended church Sunday—fact, I assure you—and heard a distinguished gentleman use a metaphor as his own which I at once recognized as used once by Oliver Wendell Holmes, and which in different form I once ran across in an old book containing the 'Canterbury Tales. Yesterday I read in a magazine an article by a writer of national reputation, who used as his own the expression, 'Pride that dines on vanity, sups on contempt.' "This expression was evidently taken bodily from the 'Poor Richard's Almanac' of Benjamin Franklin, and this distinguished philosopher I feel sure borrowed it either consciously or unconsciously from an old German book full of folklore. Many of these old thoughts in more recent writers are unconsciously reproduced, and in their new dress can hardly be recognized. 'A guilty conscience needs no accuser' may easily be recognized in Hamlet's soliloquy. 'Thus conscience does make cowards of us all,' but it appeared far back of that, in the sacred pages, 'The wicked fee when no man pursueth,' and no doubt in other shapes ages before that. No, there's nothing new under the sun."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

More Potato. Renan had a great contempt for mere words, however eloquent. One evening he met at a sort of a literary dinner M. Caro, the philosopher beloved of fine ladies, who set himself to prove the existence of God. His eloquent assertions did not seem to interest the sage. In the middle of one of his most sonorous periods M. Renan attempted to make himself heard.

But all the ladies were intensely interested. They would not have their pleasure spoiled.

"In a moment, M. Renan, we will listen to you in your turn."

He bowed submissively.

Toward the end of dinner M. Caro, out of breath, stopped with a rhetorical emphasis. At once every one turned toward the illustrious scholar, hoping that he would enter the lists, and the hostess, with an encouraging smile, said:

"Now, M. Renan."

"If an arduous dead lady, that I am now a little behindhand."

"No, no!"

"I wanted to ask for a little more potato."—Fortnightly Review.

Indorsed for Office. I nice looking old gentleman with a florid complexion approached the appointment clerk of the treasury one day with an application for a place, indorsed by some letters of recommendation. When the official asked him a question he said: "Please write it down. I am so deaf that I could not hear a sound if a cannon were fired off close to my ear."

General McCauley thought that this was rather a disadvantage for an applicant for employment as a clerk, but he asked the stranger to write his name and address. The old gentleman shook his head. "It is impossible," he said. "I cannot write at all, because my hand is palsied."—Washington Cor. New York Sun.

How to Save Doctor Bills. [Chicago Daily Calumet.] Many a doctor's bill has been saved by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The name is a household word in many parts of the country. Chamberlain's medicines have an extensive sale in the world's fair city and many people testify to the merits of their different remedies. For sale by C. E. Heinemann, 222 North Main street, druggist.

But its application has been chiefly in Pulmonary diseases, Tumors and cancers, Sub-acute and Chronic Inflammation of the Lungs, Rheumatism, and other parts of the body which readily take to its influence.

Dr. Steel, member of the State Board of Health of Illinois, has given the method a thorough investigation, and has been using it in his private practice for several months. In his clinical reports he says: "The results obtained from this new method are simply wonderful, and beyond the comprehension of any one who has not the opportunity of making a personal observation of them.

This treatment has been extensively used clinically in a number of eastern hospitals, and all reports are the most favorable ever passed upon any treatment of the kind.

It has been adopted by several hospitals of Chicago and New York, and also by the celebrated Broadway Sanitarium of Denver. The eminent Dr. R. H. Pool, president, endorsed by Dr. Andrew Shannon, Dr. W. F. Wilcox, Dr. J. K. Miller, Dr. G. W. Eno and many other eminent physicians. It has been widely adopted by the German and English Physicians of this city, and the reports from this institution verify the reports from other places.

A SANITARIUM TO BE ESTABLISHED. The Association Known as the European Club, of German and English Physicians, extends to establish a Sanitarium in this City or Near Here. They are at Present Applying the New Method at Their

OFFICES, 308 1/2 S. SPRING ST

In an interview with Mrs. Knight of this city, who lives at the corner of sixteenth and Tennessee streets, she says that she has been suffering from Asthma for many years, and for the past eight months has been unable to sleep more than one or two hours at a time, and then only when propped up in bed, and from the time of the first application of the material has slept comfortably from eight to ten hours every night, and now has been under the treatment three weeks, and is almost entirely free from the attacks of the disease.

The Althi Cure

Wonderful Cures Reported from

DENVER!

Some Important Cases Being Treated Here.

A magnetic earth discovered by Dr. R. H. Pool that cures

Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, Tumors And Cancers.

Clinical Reports from Eminent Medical Men.

A Sanitarium to Be Established in or Near Los Angeles.

ALTHI

Is a magnetic earth discovered several years ago, and was reported to be a panacea for most all human ills, but in its crude state met with its failure, as has many others of like import. But the discoverer, the eminent Dr. R. H. Pool, has devoted the last eight years in developing the material into a several consistency that would make the application of the remedy easy and effective.

The application of the external application to the body or diseased member of this cataplasma in a neat and comfortable dressing. The application gives neither pain nor inconvenience to the patient. The limit as to the diseases that may be successfully treated with it is yet undetermined, but from clinical and other reports we would judge that its range will be large. So far it has proven a specific in

CONSUMPTION, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, RHEUMATISM, AND LUMBAGO, GOUT, etc.

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Taken away—sick headache, bilious headache, dizziness, constipation, indigestion, bilious attacks, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels. It's a large contract, but the smallest things in the world do the business—Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They're the smallest, but the most effective. They go to work in the right way. They cleanse and renovate the system thoroughly—but they do it mildly and gently. You feel the good they do—but you don't feel them doing it. As a Liver Pill, they're unequalled. Sugar-coated, easy to take, and put up in vials, and hermetically sealed, and thus always fresh and reliable. A perfect vest-pocket remedy, in small vials, and only one necessary for a laxative or three for a cathartic.

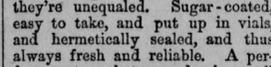
They're the cheapest pill you can get, because they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned.

You only pay for the good you get.

That's the peculiar plan all Dr. Pierce's medicines are sold on, through druggists.

ESTABLISHED 1856.

DR. COLLINS OPTHALMIC OPTICIAN, With the Los Angeles Optical Institute, 126 South Spring street, Los Angeles. Eyes examined free. Artificial eyes inserted. Lenses ground to order on premises. Ocular prescriptions correctly filled. 6-9 dm



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