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rips in beauty of loca-rips and well water lowns on the Fort read, of course Fort Her location is beautiful grove of own like Cinderella background by sps on account of wns, inferior in I off first, but e from Gainesgauge slipper.

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CAS COUNTY.

thite Men Murdered by Four mixens in Pursuit and Bewards Offered.

August 20.—Saturday at August 20.—Saturday at Temple's Mills, three miles age, at the blowing of the laste, two prominent young murdered by four negromundered mundered mundered was premeditated and the sessibilities. The particular field was a state whistle out Kingsunk a hatchet into low William Curry, killing andr. Mr. James Riley saw and mu to Curry's assistance, was stacked by John John-Joe King, knocked down with helived three or four hours was tea King, the fourth best bare the hatchet at anvails us, but missed him, he but sipped and all are still to be madred dollars reward affecting to black negro; the plack with big mouth; the presence of the property of the plack with big mouth; the that with big mouth;

ing all and slender, black,

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swall garb, and have declase that they have me to change. Great exrupin arms in pursuit. on, the genial railroad has resumed duty, after Miller, ex-mayer of Atwrow with fever.

et brick buildings are in

LISTLAND COUNTY.

The County Capital's New Base and Other Improve-

on of Eastland is improving. stone flouring mills of Con-the are grinding away on the stand, unless a considerable comes to this county this West. Several buildings of construction, among steonspicuous is our fine Tais will be, when com-

Slavery in Brazil. difficult problem that Dom had to solve in his long question of slavery. Be-tio emancipate the slaves but without disturbuting conditions of his peofoully imperiling the pros-lirazii. There are 1,100,000 is free population of 0,000,-saves are worth \$350 apiece, decimals then ncipate them would not ag what has long been reperty to the amount of a all the population but of the progress of the syears, at least until the n became remodeled 4 In September, 1871, eelaring all children others after that date twenty-one years and established, called the the money, as the the slaves of the sales, judging from the later, was advertised in the Anti-Massale, judging from the later, was advertised in the Anti-Massale, later would be ten detiveness.

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would have followed. In these tropical countries the negroes could live almost without work. The consequence was that Jamaica steadily declined in prosperity for fifteen years after the proclamation of enancipation. Since then it has recovered its former prosperity. The planters had the value of their slaves to help themselves with. All their other property was untouched.

The emancipation of the slaves in

was untouched.

The emancipation of the slaves in the Southern states of this country was followed by exactly such a period of depression, intensified by the fact that the owners got nothing for them and were left with all their property destroyed, surrounded by the blackened ruins of their homes. They were infinitely worse off than the Jamaica planters, and to add to their sorrows they were taunted with their want of thrift by the merciless press of the North when their unfortunate conthe North when their unfortunate condition was the result of laws that worked as inexorably in the British West Indies as south of Mason and Dixon's line. The same irevitable result would follow the disturbing of the economic laws in Brazil only the the economic laws in Brazil only the effects would be intensified.

THE FLORIDA SHIP CANAL.

Report of Chief Engineer Stone-Cost of Construction and Advantages to

Commerce. Delayed Telegram.]

New York, August 20.—The meeting of the board of directors of the Florida ship canal and transit company adjourned to-day after a session of four days. The meeting was called for action upon the report of Chief Engineer Stone as to the presidential transition. New York, August 20.—The meeting of the board of directors of the Florida ship canal and transit company adjourned to-day after a session of four days. The meeting was called for action upon the report of Chief Engineer Stone as to the practicability ank cost of the canal. The report was entirely satisfactory, containing detailed estimates, and was adopted after careful examination of the way and statistics. Gen. Stone furnishes the following summary of his report for following summary of his report for publication: In May last, in accord-ance with a resolution of the board of directors, I began a survey to ascertain whether or not the construction of a tide water ship canal across the peninsula of Florida would be practicable, and if so what it would cost. I secured the services of A. F. Hill, civil engineer, who went to Florida on the first of last June, with authority and engineering assistance.

authority and engineering assistance and labor. There he was well furn-ished with instruments and all ob-tainable information, and with the aid of four corps of engineers made in two months a thorough examination of three lines. On the most favora ble line his examination was so thorough as to justify me in visiting Florida for personal examination, the result of which was I adopted it with which was I adopted it with certain modifications, as furnishing the best route yet prepared. Taking that route as a basis, I have computed that a tide water ship canal of sufficient width and depth to allow the passage of two seagoing steamers of first class without the state of the state

inconvenience car, be constructed at a cost of \$16,000,000 as follows: excavating \$36,000,000; {harbors at termini, \$45,-5.50,000,000; an arbors at termini, \$45,000,000; engineering, right of way and contingencies, \$5,550,000. Total length of canal, 137] miles, and highest elevation in crossing the water shed 143 feet, but this deep cut would be only for a short distance. A large amount of the excavation can be made by steam dradges.

made by steam dredges. As a whole, I am able to report that the engineering difficulties are decidedly less than expected. Of its commercial advantages I will mention the following as the most important of many—First, great saving in distance between the Guif of Mex co ports and ports of the Atlantic states and Europe; second, complete accordance of the great dangers of navigation through the Florida straits. The saving of distance on steam vessels between

A August 20.—The vote in miles, and New Orleans & Livermay stands 420 for, and erpool 412 miles; New York & Pensacola 600 miles. This means that that taly about one-third of grower in the county exer right of suffageon this vital in the passage from New York to New Orleans & Livremay and Serve a of importance to their Orleans, and same on return trip, less the time of steaming through the canal at six miles per hour, or about thirty-seven hours each way. Taking the present average of the round trip at twenty-one days, including four lay days in each port, the canal would make the round trip eighteen days, enabling her to make profits on at least three more round voyages per years at no increase in expenses. The gain by working the dangerous passage through the Florida straits is very

sage through the Fiorita statistics of five great. The official statistics of five great. The official statistics of five stating of J. T. Town-recent years show three hundred and twenty-six salvage cases were adjudi-Tamber yard here, and, a means, will be amply armish the surrounding of Florida to the value of more than umber in proportion to \$11,000,000, and careful estimates show ar and grand barbecue is about \$3,000,000 a year. Though some-

for Eastland City on Sep-what out of my province as engineer I may suggest not the least important commercial advantage of the proposed canal will come from the saving in in surance, which is now much heavier for Gulf ports than for South Atlantic ports, and an expense which on large steamers is \$500 to \$800 per day. Within six weeks I shall be prepared to begin with the details of locating the sur-

veys, which will be necessary before I can report to your board the precise line which the canal should follow from the Atlantic to the Gulf, but the above estimates of costs are more above the canal should be above the canal should be above to the canal should be above the can likely to be reduced than increased by closer examination of the route.

Sam Patch's Last Leap.

[Rochester Union.] We have often been requested by travelers and others to republish the particulars of Sam Patch's last leap from the falls, but not having in our possession any newspaper files of that liventy-one years and istablished, called the aid, which is to be appoint emancipation of this deperation of this eleven years there of children born who is years of age, and ill begin ten years the money, as the fact the siaves of the side is the siaves of the siaves of the side is the

There is no mistake in Sam Patch.

west before he returns to the Jerseys, he will have a scaffold twenty-five feet in height erected on the brink of Genesec Falls, in this village, from which he will fearlessly leap into the abyss below, a distance of 125 feet. Sam's bear, at 3 o'clock precisely, will make the same jump and follow his master, thus showing conclusively that "some things can been done as well as others." Moreover, Sam hopes that all the good people who attend this astonishing exhibiton will contribute something toward remunerating him for the seemingly hazardous experiment.

him for the seemingly hazardous experiment.

The following is the Anti-Masonic Inquirer's notice of the exploit: "The ominous expression contained in the reckless Patch's advertisement has been fearfully vindicated. It was indeed his last jump.' He jumped from a staging twenty-five feet above the brink of the falls into the abyss below, from whence his body has not yet been discovered. A variety of reasons are given for the fatal termination of his presumptious feat. All, however, congiven for the fatal termination of his presumptious feat. All, however, concur in saying that Patch, from some cause or other did not retain the position while descending or strike the water as he did on the former occasion. It was a daring and useless exposure of human life, which having resulted disastrously creates a train of profound reflections."

No Whiskey!

Brown's Iron BITTERS is one of the very few tonic medicines that are not composed mostly of alcohol or whiskey, thus becoming a fruitful source of intemperance by promoting a desire for rum.

BROWN'S IRON BITTLES is guaranteed to be a nonintoxicating stimulant, and it will, in nearly every case, take the place of all liquor, and at the same time absolutely kill the desire for whiskey and other intoxicating beverages.

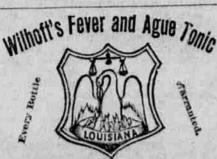
Rev. G. W. RICE, editor of the American Christian Review, says of Brown's Iron

Cin., O., Nov. 16, 1881. Gents:—The foolish wast-ing of vital force in business, pleasure, and vici-us indulgence of our people, makes your preparation a necessity; and if applied, will save hundreds who resort to saloons for temporary recuperation.

Brown's Iron Bitters has been thoroughly tested for dyspepsia, indigestion, biliousness, weakness, debility, overwork, rheumatism, neuralgia, consumption, liver complaints, kidney troubles, &c., and it never fails to render speedy and permanent relief.



ach litters, by in-creasing vitalpow-er, and rendering the physical func-tions regular and active, keeps the system in good working orderand working orderand protects it against disease. For con-stipation dyspep-la and ilver com-plaint, nervous-ness, kidney and rheumatic all-ments it is invalu-able, and it affords a sure defense against malarial towars besides re-



A warranted cure for an diseases caused by malarial poisoning of the blood, such as Chills and Fever, Faver and Ague, Sun Pains, Dumb and Masked Ague, Third-day Ague, Sinking Chills, Intermittent, Remittent, Billious and all other Fevers caused by malaria. It is also the safest and best cure for enlarged Spleen (Fever Cake), General Debility and Periodic Neuralgia. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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The most successful remedy ever discovered, as it is certain in its effects and does not blister. READ PRISOF BELOW: SAVED HIM 1,800 DOLLARS.

Anams, N. Y., Jan. 39, 1882.—Dr. B. J., Ken dall & O.; Gents—Having used a good deal of your Kendall's Spavin Cure with great success, I thought I would let you know what it has done for me. Two years ago I had as speedy a colt as was ever raised in Jefferson county. When I was breaking him he kicked over the cross bar and got fast and fore one of his hind legsall to pleces. I employed the best farriers, but they all said he was spotled. He had a very large thorough pin, and I used two bottles of your Kendall's Spavin Cure, and it took the bunch entirely off, and he soid afterwards for tisse (dolines). I have used it for bone spavintand windgalls, and it has always cured completely and left the leg smooth.

It is a splendid medicine for rheumatism. I have recommended it to a good many, and they all say it does the work. I was in Witherington & Kneeland's drug store, in Adams, the other day, and saw a very fine p cture you sent them. I tried to buy it, but could not; they said if I would write to you that you would send, me one. I wish you would, and I will do you all the good I can.

Very respectfully.

E. S. LYMAN.

From the Akron Commercial, Ohio, of Nos.25th, 1882.

Readers of the Commercial canot well forget that a large space has for years been taken up by Kendail's advertisements—especially of a certain Spayin Cure. We have had dealings with Dr. Kendail for many years, and we know of some large business houses in cities near by, who have also dealt with him for many years, and the trath is fully and faithfully proven, not only that he is a good, honest man, and 'hat his celebrated Spayin Cure is not only all that it is recommended to be, but that the English language is not capable of recommending it too highly.

Kendall's Spayin Cure will cure spayins. There are hundreds of cases in which shat has been proven to our certain knowledge, but, after all, if any person confines the usefulness of this celebrated incidine to curing spayins alone, they make a big mistake. It is the best medicine known as an outward application for rheumatism in the human family. It is good for pains and aches, swellings and lamenees, and is just as safely applied to meen, women and children as it is to horses. We know that there are other good liniments, but we do believe this spayin cure to be far better than any ever invented.

Kendall's Spayin Cure

Kendall's Spavin Cure.

FORT WORTH, Texas, March 12, 1883.

Messrs. B. J. Kendall & Co.—About Smonths ago there was a valuable station brought to the stable of Farmes and Henry to be treated for a bone spavin which was one years growth and of pronounced size, and having learned through outside sources that your liniment known as Kendall's Spavin Cure was valuable, I commenced using it on the enlargement and after six weeks using and havin applied two bottles the horse was cured entirely, leaving the leg perfectly smooth.

CHARLES HENRY.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE On Human Flesh,

On Human Flesh.,

It has been used in thousands of cases on human flesh with such wonderful success that we now feel cortain it is the best liniment known for man, as it has sufficient strength to penetrate and virtue to cure the worst cases, which are not affected in the least by ordinary liniments, and yet it does not blister or cause a sore.

Vevay, Ind., August 12, 1881.—Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co.: Gents—Sample of circulars received to-day. Flease send me some with my imprint, printed on one side only. The Kendall's Spavin Cure is in excellent demand with us, and not only for animals, but for human aliments alsa. Mr. Jos. Vorts, one of the leading farmers in our county, sprained an ankie badly, and knowing the value of the remedy for horses, tried it on himself, and it did far better than he had expected. Cured the sprain in very short order.

Yours respectfully, C. O. Thierand.

Price si per bottle, or six bottles for S. All druggists have it or can get it for you, or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price by the proprietors, DR. B. J. KENDALL & CO., Enosburgh Falls, Vt. Send for illustrated circular.

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