The treatment of many thousands of cases of those chronic weaknesses and distressing ailments peculiar to females, at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., has afforded a vast experience in nicely adapting and thoroughly testing remedies for the cure of woman's peculiar maladies.

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"Favorite Prescription" is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of leucorrhea, excessive flowing, painful menstruation, unnatural suppressions, prolapsus, or falling of the womb, weak back, "female weakness," anteversion, retroversion, bearing-down sensations, chronic congestion, inflammation and ulceration of the womb, inflammation, pain and tenderness in ovaries, accompanied with "internal heat."

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"Favorite Prescription" is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, **under a positive guarantee,** from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years.

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A WAGON road to the top of Pike's Peak which has been in course of construction for some time past, was completed a few days ago and tourists may now ride all the way to the top.

THE cyclone which had its center off Cape Hatteras, the latter part of last week did much damage as it swept over Southampton, Nansemond and Norfolk counties, Va. The corn, cotton and peanut crops suffered much. Dispatches from other points in Virginia say that the course of the cyclone was from south to north.

ONE day last week Mr. Sherman, of Ohio, reported from the finance committee a bill denominating trusts, agreements, or other combinations to prevent competition in articles of commerce or consumption as conspiracies punishable by fine of $10,000 or imprisonment of five years, and giving those injured by such combinations the right to recover damages by a civil suit.

THE Buenos Ayres *Herald* makes the alarming announcement that reeds and rushes, growing in the greatest abundance in the Argentine Republic, are adapted not only to paper making but to the manufacture of fabrics equal to the finest woolens and silks. It speaks of an invention by Dr. Newman by which such fabrics are made from reeds, and declares that it "ranks not a jot below that of electrical development." In proof of this assertion the *Herald* says: "We have examined heavy goods for overcoats, blankets, and gentlemen's wear, feltings, and black silk dress goods, all made out of the fiber of these rushes, which for texture, for finish, for strength, and for holding colors we could not distinguish from similar goods made from woolen and silk."

A BILL introduced by Representative Oates in the United States senate the other day to amend the naturalization laws provides, among other things, that no alien who has ever been legally convicted of any infamous crime or misdemeanor involving moral turpitude, or who has immigrated to the United States in violation of the laws thereof, or who can not speak the English language and read the constitution of the United States in English, or who is a polygamist, an anarchist, socialist, or communist, or belongs to any society or association of such, shall be naturalized or adjudged by any court to be a citizen of the United States or of any state, nor shall any alien be naturalized who has not continuously for six years next preceding such adjudication within the United States.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 20, 1888.

PROF. RICHARD A. PROCTER, a distinguished astronomer and scientist, died of yellow fever, in Wallard Park hospital, New York City, on Wednesday of last week. The deceased was a native of England, but had resided in St. Joseph, Mo., for several years.

THE treasury surplus is $103,950,000. The discrepancy between this amount and the surplus as stated in the president's recent letter of acceptance, $130,000,000, is probably due to the fact the president includes about $25,000,000 fractional silver coin on hand as part of the surplus, while the treasury officials do not.

THE Mexican republic's first and only representative in the triennial meeting of American physicians and surgeons will be Dr. Rafael Lavista of the City of Mexico, professor of clinical surgery, sub-director of the National School of medicine, president of the Medico-Legal council, and director of the general hospital of San Andres.

A HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN cow owned by Farmer Powell, of Crawford county, Penn., is said to have broken the record. She is a registered cow, Shadland Boon, No. 8,887, and her sworn record for thirty-one days is 125 pounds, 12 ounces of unsalted butter. This butter was made from 1,772¾ pounds of milk, which she gave during that period.

THE customs department at Washington has been advised that Inspector Kavenaugh, of Ottawa, Canada, has made a seizure of the two American barges, Beaupre and Pacific, for landing bytuminous coal and other dutiable articles at the outport of Valley Field, without report or clearance from any place. The vessels were also found without certificates or registrative licenses.

THE national convention of the Greenback party which was in session at Cincinnati, Ohio, on Thursday of last week adjourned late the same day, after deciding not to put a national ticket in the field, passing resolutions against a fusion with other parties, and calling a national convention to meet in that city on the first Wednesday in September, 1889.

EVERY morning during the corn planting season the farmers of Nebraska go out into a corn field larger that the whole state of New Jersey. Every noon during harvest they go in to a dinner from a wheatfield which contains 400,000 acres more than the whole state of Delaware and every night the milk maid calls the cows home from a pasture larger than the state of Pennsylvania.

THE very latest advices, from the most reliable Eastern authorities, indicate a very light apple crop on the average in the Middle and Eastern states. In New York only the lake counties are credited with anything like a full crop. Pennsylvania and Connecticut are credited with only sufficient apples for home consumption. In Ohio, Michigan and Indiana, important fruit states, the crop is only good in spots, averaging perhaps two-thirds of a full crop.

THE recent heavy rains have interferred greatly with the transit on the railroad between the City of Mexico and Vera Cruz on account of numerous washouts. Advices from Orizaba state that rivers and creeks have overflowed their banks. Houses have been thrown down and several lives have been lost. The streams from the City of Meqico to Vera Cruz are rising. In the state of Hidalgo the rivers are overflowing their banks and causing damage.

The Verdict Unanimous.

W. D. Sult, druggist, Dippus, Ind., testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of rheumatism of 10 years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the liver, kidneys or blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at W. C. Gaston & Co.'s drug store. 24e6w

THE damage to canals, streets, bridges, warehouses, residences, stores and merchandise in and around Augusta, Georgia, by the recent freshet will reach one million dollars. No estimate can be made of the damage done to farms and crops from there to Savannah, while the country along the river is submerged. It is thought that $200,000 will be required to repair the canals, streets and bridges. All railroads have been injured and the cotton mills have shut down and will be for a month or more until the breaks in the canal are repaired. Eleven persons have been drowned. The citizens are full of pluck and energy and have gone to work to repair the damages.

The Tobacco Habit.

"In every land and in every clime where the use of tobacco prevails it causes degeneration, degredation, debasement—physical, mental and moral—disease and death, or individual and national decadence."

Such is the statement of Dr. Geo. J. Ziegler in an article on "The Tobacco Poison" in the *Sanatarian*.

"I do not believe there is any more harm in smoking a cigar or pipe after eating, than there is in drinking tea or coffee. Any luxury carried to excess carries with it a penalty. For my own part, I consider that smoking as a sedative and equalizer of the temper, assists digestion, and is a medium of sociability among men which should not be discarded."

So says Dr. A. E. Adams, of Danbury, Ct., in an article entitled "Is Smoking Injurious?"

The doctors disagree, but there can be no doubt as to whose view is nearer the truth. The broad statement of Dr. Ziegler is contradicted, not only by general experience, but by the undoubted fact that such countries as Germany and the United States, two nations which are certainly not suffering from decadence, consume three or four times more tobacco per capita than do the Spaniards or Italians, nations of by no means so vigorous a vitality.

The real facts as to the influence of tobacco on the health are fairly well established, and the occasional outburst of anti-tobacco fanaticism does not affect received medical opinion. Tobacco is pernicious to growing children. Used in moderation, the majority of healthy adults can smoke it without harm. It does not in these shorten life or produce degenerative changes. Nearly one-half of Professor Humphrey's collection of centenarians were tobacco users. It is particularly harmless to those who live outdoors and engage in physical work. It is particularly apt to injure those who live indoors. The worst feature about its use is the difficulty some persons have in smoking in moderation This is especially true of brain-workers, and it is for this reason that physicians never advise the acquirement of the tobacco habit. But among the great mass of working people the use of tobabco is apparently a harmless one—*New York Medical Journal.*

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SAMUEL HENDERSON, one of the celebrated pilots in southern waters, died the other day at Mobile and was buried in a coffin that he made for himself fifteen years ago, having kept it ever since in his bedroom.

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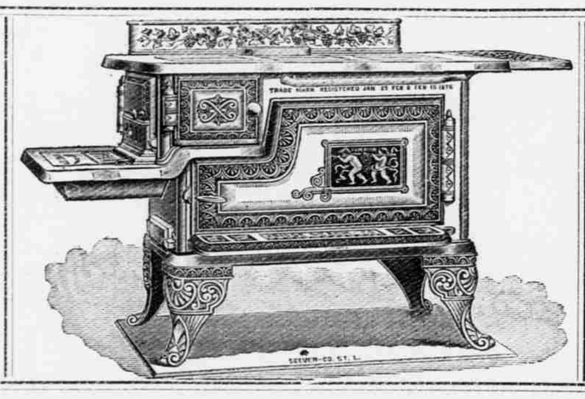

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The Newspaper Revolution.

From the Rockford (Ill.) Register.]

"The era of cumbrous blanket-sheets seems coming to an end, and newspapers like the *New York Sun* and THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS are the prominent journalistic successes of the period. The papers that give enough reading matter to fill a good volume in each daily issue are going out of favor with many people who have some other employment for their time than the search through mountains of straw for kernels of news. The sheets that give the news systematically and amply, and without unnecessary padding, are taking the lead in the great cities."

Forty years ago the chief duty of an editor, in view of his limited facilities, was to gather all the news he could and print it. Intelligence was transmitted slowly; many occurrences of interest were never heard of beyond their immediate locality; ocean mails were long in transit, and the overthrow of an European dynasty was not known here until long after the event. Suddenly there came a change. The railroad and the telegraph superseded old methods, and the newspaper was literally flooded with news. The death of a petty ward politician in San Francisco, the result of a Presidential election, the accession of a sovereign, the outbreak of a war, and notice that a shanty had been burden in Texas, all were hurried over the wires into the newspaper offices, and there being no idea of discrimination, all were printed. Thus originated the "blanket sheet." The publisher who could send out the biggest blanket for a nickel was the most enterprising; the biggest paper was the best; it was a period of bigness. But after a time the very excess of the evil brought the remedy, and there began an era of discrimination, during which arose such journals as the *New York Sun* and THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS. That the public appreciated the new departure is best evidenced in the fact that the *Sun* reached a circulation of 150,000 a day, and THE DAILY NEWS 175,000. The wonderful and constantly growing popularity of the condensed, low-priced papers has so far brought the cumbrous and high-priced blanket-sheets to their senses, that they have now somewhat reformed both as to size and price, but they are still too far removed from the true ideal of American journalism to meet the needs of the great majority.

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