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 This old English Family Medicine in
 use for 86 years all over the world, for
 Bile, Indigestion, Liver, &c.
 Of Pure, Vegetable Ingredients.
 From Mercury.

A FARMER'S VENGEANCE.
 Black Brutes Fired Upon in Court by
 a Prominent Missouri Man.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 5.—At Web-
 ster Grove, a suburb of St. Louis on
 the Missouri Pacific railway, last
 night, Alice and Emma Baker,
 daughters of Greenville Baker, a
 well known citizen, who had been
 visiting, were returning home when
 they were accosted by three negroes.
 They paid no attention but simply
 increased their speed toward home.
 Shortly after they had passed the
 thickly settled portion of the village
 near the residence of a Mr. Fidler,
 the negroes seized Alice, throwing
 a cloth over her face and bearing
 her to the ground. Emma, the
 younger sister, was treated in like
 manner, but struggled with her as-
 sailants until she freed herself suffi-
 ciently to cry out for help. Her
 piercing shrieks brought aid and the
 miscreants fled.

Mrs. Fidler was first on the scene
 and found the girls in a terrible con-
 dition from their struggle with the
 black brutes, bruised and hysterical
 with fright. When carried into the
 house Emma went into convulsions
 until her life was despaired of. The
 elder girl soon recovered and gave
 a description of the negroes and
 Grant Boyd and "Coon" Rhodes
 were captured this morning.

When the two were taken before
 Judge Coffrey for a preliminary hear-
 ing there was an immense crowd
 present. Alice Baker was there
 seated by her father, but Emma was
 unable to appear. The father's face
 bore a look that boded no good for
 the negroes. Alice Baker was called
 on by the judge to identify her
 assailants and did so, and pointing
 at Rhodes said: "There is the man
 who threw me down." She had
 scarcely ceased speaking when her
 father sprang to his feet and, draw-
 ing a revolver, fired point blank at
 Rhodes, the bullet grazing his head.
 The father was seized and prevent-
 ed from doing further harm, the ne-
 groes meantime having fallen on
 their knees and began to pray pite-
 ously for mercy.

Two revolvers were found on Baker
 and he evidently intended to kill
 both of the negroes. Rhodes and
 Boyd were bound over and taken to
 the county jail at Clayton.

Scrofula Cured.
 Lexington, Va., July 14, 1888.
 The Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.:
 Gentlemen—One of your repre-
 sentatives has just asked me about
 your medicine, and having used it I
 am in position to say something
 about it. Nine years ago scrofula
 made its appearance in my family.
 Two of my children—one a boy of
 six and the other a girl of four years
 —were terribly afflicted with this
 horrible disease. My family physi-
 cian treated the malady for a time,
 but with no success. In my county
 paper I saw your medicine advertis-
 ed, and began using it, and in no
 time improvement was observed.
 My children to-day are free from
 the trouble, and am never without a
 bottle of S. S. S. in my house.
 JOHN WILLIAMS.

Treatise on blood and skin diseases
 mailed free.
 The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3,
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Rheumatism
 Is undoubtedly caused by lactic acid
 in the blood. This acid attacks the
 fibrous tissues, and causes the pains
 and aches in the back, shoulders,
 knees, ankles, hips and wrists.
 Thousands of people have found in
 Hood's Sarsaparilla a positive cure
 for rheumatism. This medicine, by
 its purifying action, neutralizes the
 acidity of the blood, and also builds
 up and strengthens the whole body

The Pump Was Out of Order.

"Beg pardon, sir," he said, as he
 stopped a citizen on Michigan ave-
 nue, "but does this avenue lead to
 Dearborn?"
 "It does."
 "And to the poor house?"
 "Yes."
 "Thanks. I am on my way to that
 institution."
 "Yes."
 "Got to go out there as a pauper."
 "Yes."
 "I shall probably die out there, as
 my spirit is broken and my ambition
 gone."
 "Very likely; but they have a nice
 cemetery there."
 "If I had a dollar I think I could
 keep myself until I found work, and
 would not be obliged to go," contin-
 ued the man.

"But you haven't the dollar?"
 "No; nor even a penny."
 "I thought not. Just keep right
 on walking and you'll get out there
 by night. Very nice place. Part of
 it an insane asylum, and then there's
 the cemetery I spoke of. Good day."
 The citizen walked on, and the
 other shuffled around a corner,
 where a companion in waiting asked:
 "Well, did he play?"
 "Yes."
 "How much?"
 "Played me for a fool. We'd bet-
 ter try some other dodge. This is
 no crowd for sympathy."—Detroit
 Free Press.

Colonel Ingersoll Tells Why.

Your correspondent asked Col-
 onel Ingersoll if he was with his
 party on the tariff issue.
 "I am unreservedly," he replied
 promptly. "I would have liked,
 above all things, to have gone on
 the stump as a champion of pro-
 tection against free trade. Indeed,
 I would have confined myself to
 that question and left whisky out
 altogether, but I wouldn't promise
 to do so. Quay wanted my word
 for it that I wouldn't say anything on
 the liquor question. The most that
 I would tell him was that I would
 use my own judgment. That didn't
 satisfy him, so he didn't invite my
 services. That is the whole story."—
 Boston Globe.

The Pedigree of a Party.

The following communication from
 one of our Missouri subscribers may
 be briefly answered:
 Ain't the federal and whig parties
 and the present republican party
 about the same? That is, have not
 all three advocated centralization,
 high tariff and abolition of slav-
 ery? Ain't the old anti-federalist
 and republican and the present de-
 mocratic parties the same? Did not
 the Know Nothings join the republic-
 ans? Was the ad valorem tax 19
 per cent or 23 per cent in 1860?
 The pedigree of the present re-
 publican party is (1) federalist, (2)
 whig, (3) know nothing and aboli-
 tionist, (4) republican or radical.
 As parties, the federalists and whigs
 professed to support the constitu-
 tion; the abolitionists were first to
 take party action against the consti-
 tutional guarantees of slave prop-
 erty. The anti-federalist-democratic-
 republican party under Jefferson be-
 came the democratic party under
 Jackson. The average ad valorem
 tariff rate in 1860 was 19.67 per
 cent.

The Dual Death of a Duel.

Chattanooga, Nov. 5.—John Ray
 and W. T. Wilkerson, two well-known
 citizens of Elmer, Ala., purchased a
 large tract of land for speculative
 purposes last week. When the sur-
 veys were made a dispute arose as
 to who should take possession of a
 certain portion of it. Blows follow-
 ed, but the combatants were separat-
 ed. Friday they met and began fir-
 ing at each other with pistols. Ray
 was shot in the heart and instantly
 killed. Wilkerson was so badly
 hurt that he only lived long enough
 to tell the story of the shooting.

OVERCOATS

Have been very slow sale on account of
 the warm weather. We have a very
 large stock and since the weather has
 been against us,

We must make the Prices Move them.

If in need of any winter clothing you
 will find it to your advantage to examine
 our stock before buying.

American Clothing House.

PIRATE TREASURE FOUND.

A Rhode Island Man Digs up a Pot of
 Spanish Silver Coin.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 1.—James
 Eddy, who has been digging for
 Capt. Kidd's treasure and who turn-
 ed up an iron kettle full of Spanish
 silver coins on the beach adjoining
 his farm, opposite the summer res-
 ort, Westport, arrived at his home
 in Johnston yesterday with his wealth.
 He said that two years ago he be-
 came the possessor of a piece of
 parchment that apparently had
 served as a drumhead and which
 had been converted into a chart pur-
 porting to describe the location of
 three lot of buried gold, silver and
 other valuables cached by a pirate
 years ago. The lines were drawn as
 though with a sharpened stick. On
 the chart were three points designat-
 ing the burial places of the wealth.
 The starting place was a rock on
 Horse Neckpoint, a wild piece of
 land. When this parchment was
 found he was confident it was a val-
 uable document. He determined
 that no one should know of his
 plans, and without imparting a hint
 of what he was about, began opera-
 tions at the point indicated. He
 readily found the rock, but his labors
 during the summer of 1887 were not
 rewarded. During the past summer
 he continued cautiously and patient-
 ly and worked his way in the course
 directed, and last Monday made the
 discovery. He says that will be an
 easy matter to find the balance of
 the wealth. One of the 70 undis-
 covered treasurers is still in the
 chart to be gold coin and the other
 diamonds or jewelry. He un-
 earthed treasure will stay where it is
 until he gets ready to secure it. The
 dates on the silver range from 1781
 to 1851, showing that it is a part
 of Capt. Kidd's long sought
 treasure. Eddy will not tell his story,
 but says it is a pirate treasure.

Poultry Wanted.

I will pay more cash money than
 anybody in Butler, for your eggs,
 chickens, turkeys. Spring chickens
 wanted at big prices. Call at Bud
 Atkinson's or A. L. McBride & Co.
 Good hand picked apples wanted.
 JAS. SMITH.

Notice of Dissolution.

Having this day sold to A. L.
 Badgley, my interest in the grocery
 firm of Badgley Bros. I respectfully
 notify all persons knowing them-
 selves indebted to the above firm, to
 call and adjust accounts. Resp.
 AZBERRY BADGLEY.

Defrauded the Negroes.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 5.—At
 Redfield Saturday deputy United
 States marshal Faulkenburg arrest-
 ed a negro named John Clearia, a
 fraudulent pension sharp, and com-
 mitted him to jail here for examina-
 tion Wednesday. There is a regular
 colony of negroes around Redfield
 who were in the federal army in one
 capacity or another, and Clearia
 made each one believe he could get
 a pension. He charged \$10 in ad-
 vance for each case and swindled a
 lot of them. He is a shrewd negro,
 a stranger, refusing to divulge his
 former location and has a receipt
 book showing that he has defrauded
 unsuspecting darkeys of hundreds
 of dollars by this trick.

The Fever Record.

Jacksonville, Nov. 4.—The report
 from Enterprise to-day is most en-
 couraging. There are no new cases
 and no deaths.

At Fernandina the yellow fever
 report for the 24 hours ending at 6
 o'clock to-day is: New cases, 10;
 deaths, 2. Of the new patients, two
 are white. The fever seems to be
 abating slowly, but is gathering up
 the few whites who have so far es-
 caped, and although the cases so far
 have not proved fatal, yet the list
 under treatment includes quite a
 number who are and have been quite
 low and are recovering slowly.
 President Neal Mitchell of the
 board of health reports only 11 new
 cases of yellow fever, of which 5 are
 white; deaths, 3; total cases to date,
 4,277; total deaths, 364.

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED.

To THE EDITOR—Please inform your read-
 ers that I have a positive remedy for the above
 named disease. By its timely use thousands of
 hopeless cases have been permanently cured.
 I shall be glad to send two bottles of my rem-
 edy FREE to any of your readers who have con-
 sumption if they will send me their express
 and post office address. Respectfully,
 T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 121 Pearl St., New York.

Sent to Prison Unjustly.

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 1.—Gov-
 ernor Morehouse this afternoon par-
 doned John Dehart who was con-
 victed of murder in the second de-
 gree at the circuit court of Caldwell
 county and sentenced to ten years in
 the penitentiary. The papers in the
 case show that he did the killing in
 self-defense and since his conviction
 and sentence facts have developed
 that show that the principle witness
 for the state could have been suc-
 cessfully impeached. Dehart killed
 Nathaniel Smith in 1856 in a quar-
 rel over a road which ran through
 the latter's farm.

Missouri Crops.

The commissioner of the depart-
 ment of agriculture, in his report,
 says Missouri's corn crop is one of
 the largest ever raised in the state.
 The average yield of wheat per
 acre is above the yearly average, not-
 withstanding many counties in
 southwest Missouri report a very
 low yield. A decline in area of
 wheat sown in the more thoroughly
 cultivated portions of the state re-
 sulted in an increased yield.
 The average yield of oats is large
 but the quality was seriously affected
 by excessive rains during harvest
 time.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
 When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
 When she became a Woman, she clung to Castoria,
 When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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