

the ghastly terror
of con-
sumption
stares a
man in
the
face who neg-
lects a cold.

HALE'S
HONEY
OF
HOREHOUND
AND
TAR

It is so simple to get rid of a
throat trouble by Hale's Honey of Hore-
hound and Tar. Acts like magic. Sold
by druggists.

New Horse Shoe and Calk.

Have you seen or heard of the Nevadrip
shoe and calk? As the name indi-
cates, it is intended to prevent horses from
slipping—either on ice, on grass, or any
other smooth surface. It is meant to en-
able the animal to get a grip with his feet
every time he is required to pull. For in-
formation, as to how to do this, he is use-



The Nevadrip shoe is as good a shoe as
can be made. The calk is inserted by the
shoemaker in a groove made for the purpose.
Your blacksmith puts on the shoe and inserts the calk—using size
of calk adapted to weight of horse. After
that you can put them in yourself, and when
worn, remove them, and replace with new
ones. It is only a matter of twenty minutes
for all four feet. Your horse is then im-
mediately sharp without leaving the
stable, a most convenient advantage of having
a sudden freeze-up. Better than
waiting two or three hours at the shop and
clever. The cost of keeping a horse shod
with this method is a fraction less
than one-half cost by the old method. It
is easy to insert and remove the Nevadrip
calk. You don't let them wear
down as you let the old calks. And then
by keeping the calks long you keep the
shoe off the ground and so save wear. The
Nevadrip Calk does not work loose nor
rust fast. By using Nevadrip Calks, a set
of Nevadrip shoes will outlast two to three
sets of the old shoes during the winter.

Ask your blacksmith for them.

C. C. LEWIS CO., 30 and 32 Lyman St.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.



CARTER'S
LITTLE
LIVER
PILLS.

CURE

SICK

HEAD

ACHE

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Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after
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THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Coliseum Burned.

It Was the Immense Structure at Chi-
cago in Which Bryan Was Nominated
for the Presidency—Nine People
Probably Perished in the Flames.

The Coliseum, the immense building at
Chicago in which the last Democratic Na-
tional convention was held, was destroyed
by fire Friday night. The fire was one of
the quickest ever seen in Chicago. Within
about 20 minutes from the time the fire
originated by the burning of a pile of
twisted iron and hot bricks. The building
had been rented for a manufacturer's ex-
position, and was filled from end to end with
booths, all of which were destroyed with
all their contents. Nine persons are miss-
ing and have undoubtedly perished in the
flames.

About 300 people were in the building
at the time of the fire, and at the first
alarm there was a rush for safety. Fortu-
nately the aisles were wide and owing to
the comparatively small number of people
in the building, there was a little difficulty
in reaching the doors. Most of those trying
to escape ran to a large door on the east
side of the building, which is wide enough
to admit a wagon. Fully 300 people gath-
ered before this door, which was found to
be locked, and as the fire was roaring
around the building with great speed, it
seemed for a few minutes as though none
of these would be able to escape. A watch-
man saw the trouble and ran to open the
door, but the crowd was packed in front
of it so closely that he had the greatest
difficulty in opening it. During the jam at
this point several people were badly crushed,
but none were seriously injured. Some of
the people made their way through the
other doors, and several who were caught
in the balcony were compelled to jump to
the ground from the roof. Those who were
burned to death were overcome by smoke,
while trying to save their personal effects.

The Coliseum cost \$250,000 and was
twice as large as the Madison Square Gar-
den building of New York. It had a floor
space of seven acres, including the ground
and gallery floors, was 770 feet long by 300
feet wide, and contained 2,500,000 pounds of
steel, 1,200,000 feet of lumber, and three
million brick. On Aug. 31, 1895, the first
Coliseum, then in the course of construction,
was wrecked, entailing a loss of \$125-
000. The total loss from Friday's fire is
estimated at \$700,000.

A later account says the cause of the fire
was an explosion of gasoline in the X-ray
exhibit, and the fire was carried to other
booths by a pet dog which caught fire.

Turned to Stone.

Human Bodies Petrified Discovered in
Sandstone Quarries in Minnesota.

Human beings turned to stone and now
forming a part of the rock have been
found in the big sandstone quarries at
Sandstone, Minn., as well as copper tunc-
cles of a bygone age, showing that this
section was once inhabited by a people ante-
dating the Indians. The top layer of white
sandstone was blasted away and a big bed
of softer stone was exposed. Embedded
in this was a form that had once been hu-
man. It was almost the same color as the
sandstone, perhaps a trifle darker, but was
not a petrified body in the general accep-
tance of the term. Cautiously the men dug
out the soft stone, and in an hour they had
found three more like it. In each case the
figure was stretched at full length, with the
hands crossed on the breast. The heads
were well formed, the cheek bones high
and the shoulders of great breadth. The
tallest being had been nearly seven feet in
height and the shortest more than four.

Rare Books Will Be Sold at Auction
at Boston.

Every collector of Americana in this
country will be interested in the announce-
ment that the valuable library of the late
Charles Deane of Boston, the finest collec-
tion of Americana in the world, will be sold
by public auction next spring. In such case
this was a fact that had once been hu-
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Stabbed His Brother-in-Law.

In a drunken scuffle at Haverhill, Mass.,
Monday, William Daly, 70, stabbed and in-
stantly killed William Dolan, his brother-
in-law, aged 70. Dolan lived with his wife,
Daly's sister, on Burke street, and Daly
boarded with them. Both men came home
badly intoxicated. Mrs. Dolan heard hot
words between the two men in the hall-
way, and as she started to investigate, her
husband staggered into the room, and fall-
ing on the bed, died almost instantly. He
had been stabbed through the heart with a
large butcher knife.

Daly Made No Effort to Escape, and when
the neighbors summoned to investigate, he
was found in his room, apparently uncon-
scious of what he had done. At the police sta-
tion he admitted killing Dolan, but could
not be got to tell why he did it. Both were
laboring men and addicted to drink.
Miss Herbert's Suicide Caused a Friend
to Kill Herself.

The recent tragic death of Miss Lelia
Herbert, the daughter of the ex-secretary
of the navy, is given as the reason for the
suicide which occurred at Washington Mon-
day of Miss Annie Wells, an accomplished
young society woman and daughter of L.
S. Wells, a well-known attorney. The
young woman shot herself through the
heart with her brother's revolver at the
residence of her father, 131 N. street.
Miss Wells was very much attached to Miss
Herbert. She herself had been confined to
bed for four months by illness, and the
suicide combined with the shock caused by
the death of her friend brought on mental
collapse which resulted in suicide. Miss Wells
was 33 years of age and very beautiful.

Lucretia, the Chicago sausage maker,
who is charged with murdering his wife
and destroying her body in a vat, is on trial
for his life for a second time.

Wm. M. Singler, president of the
Chester street trust company, which failed
last week, says that every dollar will be
paid in full. Mr. Singler's embarrass-
ment is due to heavy investments in pulp
mills at Elkton, Md. These mills have be-
come unprofitable owing to the decline in
the price of paper. Mr. Singler is the
principal owner of the Philadelphia Record
and his income from this paper is over
\$500,000 a year.

THE STOMACH REMOVED.

The Patient Has Recovered Com-
pletely.

The Operation Was Performed in Swit-
zerland and is Vouched for by the Med-
ical Record—Believe It if You Like.

The Medical Record in New York pub-
lished Saturday an account of the first suc-
cessful removal of a human stomach. The
feet is the most brilliant and daring at-
tempt in recent surgical history, but
is not a vital organ is even more impor-
tant. Hitherto it has been considered im-
possible for a person to live without a
stomach. The operation was performed in
Zurich, Switzerland, by Dr. Carl Schlatter,
Sept. 6. The subject was Anna Landis, 56
years old, who had complained of stomach
trouble. Dr. Schlatter found that she was
suffering from an exceptionally large oval
tumor in her stomach. Laparotomy was
performed, and Dr. Schlatter found that
the woman's entire stomach presented a
hard mass. Seeing that the organ was
useless, Dr. Schlatter freed it from its de-
licate attachments, cutting, twisting and
clamping among the most vital organs with
the utmost coolness. When he had excised
the entire stomach, he firmly united a small
coil of intestine to the esophagus, thus
making a direct connection between the al-
imentary canal and the bowels.

The work of joining the intestine and
the esophagus was most delicate. They
were bound together with sutures. The
organs were allowed to drop back into their
positions, the abdominal cavity was washed
out, and all there was to show that Anna
Landis had lost her stomach was a slight
retraction toward the diaphragm. The op-
eration lasted two and one-half hours. The
loss of blood was slight. The period fol-
lowing proved that the sterilization was
perfect. The patient exhibited but few
of the serious symptoms that usually
follow a vital operation. Minute quanti-
ties of liquid food were given to her at
short intervals. With the exception of oc-
casional vomiting, the patient seemed to be
assimilated. In the second week after the
operation she was given solid food. It was
retained and digested without discomfort.
On Oct. 31 Anna Landis left her bed. By
Nov. 25 she was feeling perfectly well and
was able to walk about the house. She
and apparently she was in far better health
than before the operation.

Dr. Edmund Charles Wendt of New
York city, the correspondent of the Medi-
cal Record who obtained Dr. Schlatter's
personal account of the case, states that on
the 9th of this month he saw the woman,
and that to all intents and purposes she
is perfectly well. She was still under ob-
servation at the Zurich hospital, but was
able to do her full share of work in the
wards. She had many medical visitors
from all parts of the globe. Dr.
Wendt concludes from the successful re-
moval of this stomach that the digestive
capacity of the stomach has been consider-
ably overrated, and that the chemical
functions of the human stomach can be
satisfactorily performed by the alimentary
canal.

Cornered Wheat and Oats.

Young Letter Said to Control Both
Crops—Leiter, Senior, Claims the
Speculation Has Been of Great Benefit
to the Farmers.

"The wheat deal of my son has brought
to the farmers of the United States 10 or
15 cents more for their wheat than if he
had not gone into it," L. Z. Leiter said
Monday in taking of the great battle be-
tween Joseph Leiter on one side and the
elevator companies, headed by P. D. Ar-
mour, on the other.

"My son has been the benefactor of the
agricultural industries of the country to
that extent," said Joseph Leiter, who dis-
tinctly stated that he had no interest in
the price of his product, not the purchaser.
Chicago makes the market price of wheat,
not Liverpool, and the local influences,
which have been so long for constantly
lower prices have ceased to control Chi-
cago markets."

The total advance since July is about 35
cents. Leiter, sr., gives to the ordinary
consumer of the markets credit for between
20 and 25 cents of the rise. The remainder
he attributes to the support given to prices
by Leiter, jr., during the last six weeks.
The price of wheat is now 1.15 cents a
bushel, and the price of oats is 1.15 cents
a bushel. Leiter, sr., says that he has
delivered to the market 2,000,000 bushels
of wheat, and 2,000,000 bushels of oats.
This makes 8,000,000 bushels of wheat which
Mr. Leiter will own. It is now believed that, while the general
attention was directed toward wheat, Leiter,
has quietly cornered December oats. There
are about 950,000 bushels of contract
grain here, and Leiter's brokers have con-
tracted for 6,000,000 bushels.

Editor's New Ore Separators.

J. Pierpont Morgan and Thomas A. Edi-
son have bought important water privileges
on the Housatonic river at Falls Village,
Conn., and will erect a number of the new
Edison separators. They control valuable
ore beds, a canal and other equipments.
There is an abundance of iron ore in the
vicinity of Falls Village, but under the old
processes, which have been tried for years,
the ore was never profitable. By the new
plan, which is in operation in New Jersey,
the ore is ground up fine and the iron is
extracted by electro magnets. The ore is
then pressed into bricks and prepared for
the furnace. The process is particularly
adapted to the low grade of ore grad-
ually cannot be worked profitably under
the old methods.

Ten Burned to Death.

A Mrs. Jarvis and nine children, the
youngest a baby, were burned to death
Sunday in a four-room cottage occupied
by the Jarvis and two other families
in Dixie street, London. The unfortu-
nate family occupied the upper floor.
The occupants of the lower floor escaped.
By a strange coincidence Mrs. Jarvis, the
husband, who had been suffering from con-
sumption, died in the workhouse infirmary
in the afternoon without having heard of
the disaster. Mrs. Jarvis earned a scant
livelihood by making match-boxes and her
rooms were filled with inflammable material.

A Japanese, known as George Taguchi,
fired four shots at Mary Costello, a Spanish
woman, at San Francisco Sunday. None
of the bullets struck the intended victim,
but the Oriental, whose act was promp-
tly punished by the police, is now in the
jail and her body is now in the morgue.
It bears no sign of a wound, and the physi-
cians say that death was caused by heart
failure, induced by extreme excitement.
Marshall Hall, the well-known Har-
vard football player, for the past year em-
ployed in Springfield, Mass., as assistant
division superintendent of the Boston and
Albany railroad, was killed in the freight
yard there last Friday night. He had rid-
den from West Springfield on an engine
when he was struck by the tender of an
engine which was backing toward him.
Newell was one of Harvard's most noted
athletes. He was a tackle on the football
team four years and also served on the "var-
eam" four years. He was considered the best
football tackle in the country. He gradu-
ated from Harvard in 1894. His home was
in Great Barrington and he was the son of
a former New York lawyer who spent the
last years of his life as a farmer.

A despatch from Port-au-Prince, Hayti,
says that a fire destroyed 800 buildings, in-
cluding a number of warehouses, a hotel,
the church of St. Joseph and its parsonage,
Tuesday. About 3000 people were rendered
homeless.

Another Returned Klondiker

Says There Will Be Starvation at Daw-
son City This Winter—\$10,000,000
Will Be Transported from the Gold
Fields Early Next Season.

John Lindsay of Olympia, Wash., who
has recently returned from Dawson City,
says that there will surely be starvation
this winter. After examining the situa-
tion carefully he and his party sold their
outfit and returned as soon as possible to
civilization. When the miners at Dawson
found that no more provisions would reach
the town by the river route they announced
that a meeting would be held to take steps
for apportioning the provisions in the town.
Those that had plenty, they said, must
share with those who had none. Capt.
Constantine of the Northwest mounted po-
lice interfered and told the miners that no
such thing would be permitted.

Lindsay says the output of the mines will
be greatly curtailed this winter because
of the scarcity of food and light. Coal oil
sold for \$45 a gallon, and candles are as high
as \$150 a box of 100. Even if men were able
to work their claims they cannot get light
to do so.

Henderson Creek, five miles below Ste-
wart, is a