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The touch of a mand, the glance of an ore.

Or a word exchanged with a passer-by;
A glimpse of a face in a crowded street.

And atterward life is incomplete;
A picture painted with honest zeal.

And we lose the old for the new ideal;
A chance remark or a some serian.

An angered word from our lips is sped Ora tender word is left tunsaid. And one there is who, his whole life long, Shall cherish the brand of a burning wroug; A line that stares from an open page, A cynic smile from the lips of are, A glimpse of loving seen in a play. And the dreams of our youth are swept away.

A friendly smile and love's embering spark Leaps into flame and illumines the dark; A whispered "Be brave" to our fellowmen And they pick up the thread of hope again— Thus never an actor a word or thought But that with unguessed importance is fraught, For email things build up elemity. And blaron the ways for a dextiny.

THE WEATHER BUREAU

To Investigate the Relations Lititing Be tween Health and Climatic Influence. U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BURBAU. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 28, 1895.

To the Editor of the Intelligencer

DEAR SIR: - I have the honor to call your attention to our new line of investigation decided upon by this bureau, and to request that you give the sub ject space in the columns of your paper,

if possible.

The interest manifested by every class in the subject of climate and its influence upon health and diseases has determined the honorable, the secretary of agriculture, through the medium of the westher bureau, to undertake the systematic investigation of the subject. It is housed to make the processific.

It is hoped to make the proposed in-vestigation of interest and value to all. but especially to the medical and sani-tary professions, and to the large num-ber of persons who seek, by visitation of health resorts and change of climate. either to restore health or prolong lives incurably affected or to ward off threat-

ened disease.

The study of the climates of the country in connection with the indigenous diseases should be of material service to diseases should be of material service to every community, in showing to what degree local climatic peculiarities may favor or combat the development of the different diseases, and by suggesting, in many instances, supplementary sanitary precautions; also by indicating to what parts of the country invalids and health seekers may be sent to find climatic surroundings best adapted to the alleviation or cure of their particular cases.

cases.

The hearty co-operation of the various boards of health, public sanitary authorities, sanitary associations and societies, and of physicians who may feel an interest in the work, is asked to achieve and perfect the aims of this investigation.

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No compensation can be offered for this co-operation other than to send, free of cost, the publications of the bureau bearing upon climatology and its relation to health and disease to all who assist in the work.

Co-operation will consist in sending to the office of the weather bureau in Washington reports of vital statistics from the various localities. That these reports may be of value, it is evident to all that they should be accurate and complete, and be rendered promptly and regularly. Blank forms of reports have been prepared so as to occasion as little trouble and labor as possible on the part of the reporter, and will be furnished on application to the chief of the weather bureau, Washington, D. C.

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At the very beginning of the investigation it is not possible to outline precisely the channels through which the
results obtained will be made public,
but it is hoped to publish soon a periodical devoted to climatology and its
relation to health and disease. The
publication will probably resemble in
size and general appearance the present
monthly weather review, the subject
matter being, of course, different. More
detailed information will be furnished
on application to the chief of weather
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In connection with the above it is desired that information be furnished this office by physicians and others as to the system or systems of registration of with statistics in the soveral localities of the state also coins of forms used. of the state, also copies of forms used in reporting, registering and publishing of vital statistics, together with names and addresses of public health officers and authorities of the state, county and municipal boards of health, also the names and addresses of physicians who desire to comporte or who cians who desire to co-operate or who

will be interested.

Very respectfully,
H. W. RICHARDSON,
Observer, Weather Bureau, Director,
West Virginia State Weather Service.

Why Gold is Exported.

Affred S. Heidelbach, in the February Forum If it be true that Europe no longer sends us large quantities of securities, and since the merchandise balance is very considerable in our favor, whence then comes this unsettled debt which keeps clamoring for payment in gold, and which it seems we can liquidate with nothing else? The explanation is simple enough. The United States owe to Europe

(apart from the ordinary merchandise balances as evidenced by the custom house returns) annually:

nouse returns) annually:

1. For money spent by American travelers abroad, about, \$100,000,000

2. For freights carried in foreign ships, about \$100,000,000

3. For dividends and interest upon American securities still held abroad, minimum, 75,000,000

4. For profits of foreign corporations dring business here, and of non-residents, derived from real exists investments, partnership profits, etc., about \$75,000,000

\$350,000,000

Total

These figures have been carefully gone over and represent a very conservative estimate, so that the actual total is more likely to be larger than smaller. estimate, so that the actual coatal is more likely to be larger than smaller. In order to pay this vast annual indebtedness to Europe the balance of trade in merchandise would have to reach at least this sum, but it has never done so. The merchandise balance (including exports of silver) in our favor in 1894 was \$254,000,000, and large as this was, it still left a very large amount to be paid for. This balance could be paid only in securities or in gold. So long as European creditors were willing to take our securities to any extent or re-invest their balances in American enterprises, there was no mordinate call for gold, but as they no longer wish to take our securities to any extent or to make permanent investments here, there is nothing left but to ask for and insist upon payment in gold.

gold.
This leads up to the question: Why
do they not wish to take our securities
or make investments in our enterprises?
Simply because the developments in
our railroad management have filled our railroad management have filled would-be-investors with disgust and angor, and above all because they are dismayed at the condition of our treasury and our currency, and fear that if they leave or invest money here, they may not be able to get back as good money as they gave. They have no doubt of the good intentions of the government to uphold the parity of gold, silver and paper, but they cannot help doubting its ability, under the present conditions, so to do. Thus, fear is one of the main causes, and this fear will not be dissipated until we are on a

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sound basis, and no basis is sound that does not provide for a redemption of all currency in the money of the world—

WHOLESALE PRICES.

Weekly Report of the Lucal Wholesale Markets in all Liues.

OFFICE OF THE INTELLIGENCES, WHEELING, Tuesday, Jan. 22 The local wholesale markets continue dull with very few changes all along the quotation Grain, Figur and Feed.

Grata-New wheat 520 per bushel. Corn. per bushel, ear from store, 650; new corn 630 per bushel. Oats, out of store, western crop, 450 per bushel.

oushel.
Feur—Fancy roller mill winter wheat, wood
it \$7.55 per barrel; paper, \$1.65 ber barrel; paring
wheat Minuchais \$4.25 in sack, \$4.25 per batrel,
Did wheat. Famous \$2.65 in sack, \$4.25 in wood,
laisay, \$1.25 in sack, \$4.25 in barrel; Piliburr,
lour, \$4.25 in wood and one-eighth cotton; \$4.25
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Groceries and Provision

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Symps-Choice sugar symps, frog fancy drips
20c aliver drips 23c; new crop New Orleans
moisses, choice, 35c; prime 56c; fair 33c; mired
good, New Orleans, 20c; barkers good 25c.
Provisions-Large S. C. hanns 19c; medium S. C.
hanns 19c; S. C. breakfast bacou 95c; S. C. shoulders 75c; wides 35c; ordinary beef 19c; ham
dried beef 19c; knuckts 18c; family mess pork,
5 lb plecos, 36s 50; bean pork, bils, 316 50.
Lard-Pure retined, in tierce, 8c; 60 lb tins
85c; Chicago fard, in tierce, 8c; 60 lb tins
85c; tin pails, 3 bis, 95c; tin pails, 10 lbs, 95c; tin
pails, 10 lbs, 95c; tin pails, 20 lbs, 95c; tin
pails, 10 lbs, 95c; tin pails, 20 lbs, 95c; tin
pails, 10 lbs, 95c; cubes 4 45c; powdered
4.85c; granulated standard 4.25c; standard confectioners' A. 198c; Columbia A. 198c; standard
Windsor A. 198c; Columbia A. 198c; standard
C. 185c; extra C. 2.67c; truit sugar 3.69c; reduced
No. 1.35c.

A.1.3%c.
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grane 810 25c. as—Young Hyson, per lb, 33a55c; gunpowder 3c: Imperial 40a55c; Japan 28a75c; Oolong 27a Southong 27a76c. sSo: imperiat 9535c; Japan 25a75c; Oolong 27a "Souchong 27a75c. hadder—Star, full weight, 10c; Paraffine, per 124c; mouth, per set, loc. hincor—Choice cider, 12a16c per sal; standard y brands, 10a11c per gallon; country 13a15c per l., as to quality.

II, as to quality.

Cheese—is quoted as jobbing at Hall\(\frac{1}{2}\) for ill cream, Sweitzer, 12\(\frac{1}{2}\) silks, according to qualification of the factor of the f

ed Corn—lie per ib. Seat corn—tic per 10.

Decid Priliz—Evaporated peaches, in boxes, 10c; evaporated peaches in bars, 5a10c.

Cunned Soufs—Standard S-lo. table peaches, 52:00; ple peaches, 3-los, 81:00; ple peaches, 3-los, 81:00; ple peaches, 61:bs 52:00; No. 3 tomatoes, new. Nosai 10; corn, \$1:00; 21:grade, 2 lbs., 80c; strawberries, 2 lbs., \$1:00; blackberries, 2 lbs., 10; raspoerries, 2 lbs., \$1:00; datmons, 2 lbs., 95:cs; lima beam, 2 lbs., 58:00; saccotal, 2 lbs., 90:cs; 11:00; grade peach, \$1:00; datmons, 2 lbs., 75:00; succotal, 2 lbs., 90:cs; 11:00; pleas, \$1:00; succotal, 2 lbs., 90:cs; 11:00; pleas, \$1:00; succotal, 2 lbs., 90:cs; 10:s; 75:00; 90:cs; 10:s; 10:s

Produce.

per ib., ibalse; country good, Halle; country iair, saile. Eggs-Fresh in case, 23a24c per dozen; in barrels, 23a24c per dozen.

Eggs-Fresh in case, 23a1c per dozen; in barrels, 23a1c per dozen. Poulity-Frice per pound: Old roosters, 3a4c; chickens, spring, 7a8c; grees, 6a5ce each; hens, 7c; ducks, 7a8c; turkeys sale. Tropical Fruits-Lennon, \$2:50a2 75 per box; bananas, \$100a100 per burnel; Florida oranges \$100a100 per burnel; Florida oranges \$100a100 per burnel. Choice potatoes 6a65c per bushel; oper bushel; for home stock. Onlons, 75c per bushel; per barrel of \$1.70. Celery, 25a300 per dozen. New York apple, \$100a3 25 per barrel. Sweet potatoes, Jersey, \$2.50a3 00 per barrel; Baltimore \$2.50 per barrel. Cranberries \$170a100 per dozen; squirrels 95ca \$100 per dozen; squirrels 95ca \$100 per dozen; pleasants \$1.00a150; quali \$1.75a 2.03. venison (whole) 7a8c per lb.; venison (saides) 1safec per lb.

Miscellaneous.

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Roots and Barbs—Ginseng, dry, per lb., in demand, \$100at 50; ausairas, bark, per lb., \$a\$e; assairas oil, per lb., \$a\$e; yellow foot (golden seal), per lb., \$a\$e; blood root, per lb., \$a\$e; yellow foot (golden seal), per lb., 1a Sec, blood root, per lb., babe. Seneca stake root, root, per lb., \$a\$e; per lb., face, per lb., face, seal, per lb., face, ger lb., face, seal, per lb., face, lb., face, per lb., face, lb., face,

Wheeling Live Stock Market. Collic-Extra 1,000 to 1,000 lbs, 3% aic; good, 000 to 1,000 lbs, 3% a3% crowd by 500 to 900 lbs, 3% a3% crowd by 500 lbs, 33% crowd by 500 lbs, 33% crowd by 500 lbs, 2% a2% crowd, 1% a1c, 1100 lbs, 2% a2% crowd, 1% a1c, 1100 lbs, 2% a2% crowd by 500 lbs, 2% crowd by 500 lbs, 2% a2% crowd by 500 lbs, 2% cro

3344340. Sherp-Extra, 2430; good, 13440; common, 04750; lamba, 24340. Fresh Core-\$18423; calves, 334450.

FINANCE AND TRADE, The Features of the Money and Stock

Markets.

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New York, Jan. 22.—Money on call moderately active at 222% per cent; last loan 2 per cent; closed at 2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 326 per cent. Sterling exchange slightly easier, with actual business in bankers' bills at 48 95% at 85% for demand. Sliver certificates 55% bid. The total saise of stocks to-dar were 212.076 shares. There was a general boilef in Wall street to-day that the government is preparing for the issue of a new 5 per cent loan, and that a treatury circular giving the terms of the loans is lable to be issued at any moment. Washington had been reached by the President, but supparently without any effect upon current opinion, which held to it. Inta another bond issue it.

impensing the enter intuence of this belief was upon the money market rather than on the stock exchange, and was reflected in a hardening of loans and withdrawals of much of the offerings which have glutted the market for month past. At the opening of business on the stock exchange to-day a free selling movement was inaugurated, which caused a sharp decline, the depression continuing up to mid-day, at which time loaves had been made, ranging from 5: to 4% per cent. After mid-day the pressure to sell was in great measure removed, and a partial recovery took place. During the last hour the market was generally strong in tone, and prices continued to move up to the close. An exception was Pullman, which broke 2% per cent, just before 30 ctock. Most of the shares dealt in show-declines on the day, including totton 0il preferred 3% do common 1%. Pullman 2%, Rubber 1% and Distilling 1 per cent. Speculation closed strong.

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the day. The aggregate sales were \$1,529,600.

Government bonds steady.

State bonds duil, and for Virginia 6s deferred.

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eago—Under the influence of the gold I scare, the selling of wheat became iv to-day, May dropping lyc, butcovering be finish on sales for export and bidding it puts, caused a reaction. May coloring the May corn closed to lower; May out a few and provisions at a liberal decline.

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1 22. Sugars-Unchanged. Butter-Market stead; creameries 12a22c

BUTTER-MATREL SIGAU; Creamoties Lines, dairies londe.

E008-Firm at 1624c.

New York-Flour, receipts 14,300 barrels; exports 31,000 barrels; sales 8,000 packetse; market weak and lower to sell. Wheat, receipts 2,000 bushels; estports 93,700 bushels; estes 1,020,000 bushels; estports 93,700 bushels; estes 1,020,000 bushels of futures and 312,000 bushels of spot; spot market irregular; options closed firm at \$4,000 to the control of the co

Philadelphia—Wheat % lower, No. 2 red January 56/ka/5c: February 56/ka/5c; February 56/ka/5c; March 54/6/5c: April 56/ka/5c. Oats 1/ka/5c: lower, No. 2 white January 53/ka/5c; February 35/ka/5c; Pebruary 35/ka/5c; Webruary 35/ka/5c; Webruary 35/ka/5c; March 56/ka/5c/ka/fc; April 56/ka/5c; April 56/k

western Ec.

Chechmati-Flour easy, fancy \$2.33.2 45; family \$1.90a.10. Wheat quiet; No. 2 red 50% after receipts 1,000 burbels; shipment 6.000 burbels; cornection 1,000 burbels; shipment 6.000 burbels; Corn dull and lower; No. 2 mixed 41a.00. Outs quiet; No. 2 mixed 35c. Rye dull; No. 2 5c. For dull. Land easier at \$6.55. Bulk meats weak and lower at \$3.55.5, Bacon dull. Whisty ins fair demand at \$1.22. Butter higher; fancy Elgin creamery 25c; Ohio 18a20c; dairy 10.01bc. Sugar strong. Eggs irregular at 25c. Cheese higher.

higner.
Toledo—Wheat lower and steadler; No. 2 cash
and January 51½c; May 53½c. Corn dull and
lower; No. 2 mixed 49½c. nominal; May 42½c.
No. 3 mixed 39½c. Oats quiet; No. 2 mixed
30c; No. 2 white 22c. Rye dull; cash 32½c.
Cloverseed dull and higher; prime cash and
January 55 c.

Wool.

London—A good average selection was offered at the wool auction sales to-day. The bidding was steady with America again a free buyer. The usual grades were offered and there was no special features. The present series will close next Toesday. The number of bales offered to-day was 14,965, of which 1,500 were withdrawn. Following are the sales in detail;

New South Wales—7,822 bales; scoured 7½da te urbass 454a0d.

greasy 43/4ats.
South Australia—1.631 bales; scoured 113/4; greasy 31/4a1/4.
Tasmania—383 bales; scoured pieces 5/4a8d.
New Zealand—821 bales; scoured isa3/4d; greasy New Acanada Vape of Good Hope and Natal-1,162 bales; scoured 85/ds1s 25/d; greasy 4abd.

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Cape of Good Hope and Natal-1,162 bales, scoured Sydals 23-ci; greasy 43-d.
Philadelphia—Wood was in better demand and prices ruled, firm; Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia XX and above Ifalic; X badie; was been selected as a considerable of the selected as a s

Live Stock.

New York-Wool firm.

Chicago - Catile sold at \$2 25a5 00 for common to choice dressed beef and shipping afeers, and at \$2 20a3 25 for common to choice cows and buils, and at \$2 25a6 60 for stockers and feeders, buils, and at \$2 25a6 60 for stockers and feeders, buils, and at \$2 25a6 60 for stockers and feeders, builting and loade, lower than yesthe stockers, builting and loade, lower than yesmost of the 150 and pound hogs. Sheep - Common to extra sembs at \$1 25a6 85; culls sold at \$1 50a 10 and common to extra sembs at \$1 25a6 85; culls sold at \$1 75a2 25. Receipts - Catle, 4,000 heat; calves, 400 heat; buyer, 400 heat; 400 heat;

East Liberty — Cattle receipts, fair; market slow at unchanged prices. Hogs, receipts light demand; market fair, steady at unchanged prices. Sheep, supply fair; market stoady for both sheep and lambs, sheep \$500a.5%; common laceper pound; common to fair lambs \$2.00at 00; best lambs \$4.00at 29. Cincinnati-Hogs slow and lower at \$3 65a4 50; eccipts 2,800 head; shipments 200 head.

l'etroleum. Oil City—Opened at \$1.00; highest \$1.00\cdot\;
lowest \$1.00; closed at \$1.00; sales \$3,000 harrols;
clearances 24,000 barrels; shipments 92,400 barrels; runs 84,575 barrols.

New York-Potroleum easier: Penusylvanis oil, sales none: February option, sales none; closed at \$1 00 bid. Lims oil, sales none.

moderate selections of some specialties, yet any sales of importance resulted from forwardings on former engagements. Printing cloths firmat 2.9-16c bid, another sale of 1,000 pieces weekly to May. More business doing in odes.

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Grafton Express, 10:40 a. m., Monday only. Washington City Express, 10:40 a. m., daily, excumberland Accommodation, 5:30 a.m., daily

except Sunday.

Grafton Accommodation 2:50 p. m., daily.

Moundsville Accommodation. 11:50 a. m. an
6:60 p. m., except Sunday, and 11:50 p. m., Satuday ouly.

From New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, klā a. m., daily. Washington City Express, 5:00 p. m., daily., ex-cept Monday. Cumberland Accommodation, 7:70 p. m., ex-

Comportants of the copy of the copy Sunday, Grafton Accommodation, 10:15 a. m. daily, Grafton Express, 5:00 p. m., Monday only, Moundayille Accommodation, 7:50 a. m., except Sunday, 10:16 a. m., daily, 12:55 and 7:30 p.m., except Sunday, and 7:25 p.m. Saturday only, TRANS-OHIO DIVISION.

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Columbus and Checinoati Express, 10:15 a. m. daily. 10:15 p. m. daily, except Saturday, and 2:20 a. m. Sunday only.
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Newark Accommodation, 10:15 p. m., daily.
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Chicago Express, 2:33 a. m. and 5:35 p. m. daily.
and 11:35 a. m., daily.
Chicago Express, 2:30 a. m. and 5:35 p. m. daily.
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The Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling R. R. TIME CARD.

Via Elyria and the Late Shore Route November 18, 1894. Central Time.

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General Freight and Passenger Agent

OHIO RIVER RAILROAD CO. On and after Sunday, December 15, 1894. Pas-senger Trains will run as follows: *Daily. †Daily Except Sunday. Central time.

SOUTH BOUND. Memood Moundsville New Martinsville Sistersville Friendly St. Marys Williamstown Parkersburg Belleville Marys Wood Marys Williamstown Parkersburg Belleville Marys Wood Marys Wo Ravenswood Ripley Landiu Graham New Haven Hartford Mason City... Pt. Pleasant... Gallipolis...... Huntington, Wheeling ...

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Huntington. Wheeling & Elm Grove Rathroad. On and after Friday, April 23, 1894, trains will run as follows, city time:

Ravenswood... Ripley Landing Graham....

LEAVE WHEELING. LEAVE ELM GROVE. Tr'n T'me | Tr'n T me | Tr'n T

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Sunday church trains will leave Elm Groreat

9:3a. m. and Wheeling at 12:17 p. m.

Trains No. 2, 6. 14 and 26 connect with herdic
line for Triadolphia. Herdic leaves Triadelphia
for Elm Grova at 5:30 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 12:30 a. m.
and 6:10 p. m. Daily, except Sunday's and Saturday's hereful, will connect with train No. 3.

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trains No. S. H and 36 from Wheeling.

1l. E. WELSGERBER, Gen. Managor.

Wheeling Dailage S. Torming No.

Wheeling Bridge & Terminal Ry.

C. O. BREWSTER Receiver. Time Table No. 13, to take offeet 12:04 a. m., Sunday, November 19, 1893.

Leave Wheeling—[8:03, 19:15, 211:10 a. m., 12:23, 63:16, 17:03, 29:00 p. m.

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Leave Martin's Ferry—[8:12, 19:15, 211:10 a. m., 12:23, 63:21, 11:26, 29:05 p. m.

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Leave Martin's Ferry—[8:12, 19:15, p. m.

Leave Terminal Junction—[7:22, 19:03, a. m., 12:35, 3:32, 11:16, 19:15, p. m.

Leave Martin's Ferry—[7:25, 29:07 a.m., 12:34, 21:34, m., 12:35, 4:11, 15:24, 7:25, p. m.

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All trains will cause Eastern Tima

J. E. TAUSSIG, Superintendent

Metals. New York—Fig fron quiet. Tin weak: straits \$14 00 asked; plates quiet; spolter weak; domestic \$5.20. Load steady. Copper steady. Dry Goods. New York—As usual to Tuesdey and to mails of importance from any section, and particularly from the large markets of the laterier and more distant points, the demand was very irregular and comphesized to some extent by the Brandreth's Pills purify and tone up a debilitated system. They are absolutely safe.