

BUFFALO'S B.G. BL.

Over \$2,000,000 Worth of Property Destroyed by Fire.

Eight Acres of Ground in the Heart of the City Burned Over, Compelling the Finest Business Blocks in the City—One Life Lost.

A SEA OF FLAME. BUFFALO, Feb. 4.—Saturday morning between two and seven o'clock flames destroyed nearly \$2,000,000 worth of property on Seneca, Eckman and adjoining streets. The following buildings were destroyed, Hoffed's leather and booting works; National Express Company's barn; Jewett & Co.'s stove warehouse; Ryan & Keating, sole leather; Sibley & Holmwood, candy; Swift & Stambert, stores; R. F. Egan and A. T. Kerr, wholesale liquor dealers; Bronzel and Arlington houses; the Hanbury Hat Manufacturing Company; T. W. Reynolds, druggist; J. W. Lewis & Co., wholesale grocers; Sidney Shepard & Co., tinware; Henry Hoam, candy; Fowler & Sons, carriage hardware; and a number of other buildings.

At 2:35 a. m. fire was discovered on the fourth floor of the five-story building owned and occupied by Root & Keating, wholesale sole leather dealers, at the corner of Carroll and Wells street. The ferocity of the wind made it certain that the fire, if it got a hold, would be disastrous. The building, with frontage of 135 feet on Carroll and 137 on Wells street, was situated in the heart of business blocks. It was separated only by the breadth of Carroll street from the fine Jewett block, fronting on Seneca street, and was directly in line with the new six-story block of Sibley & Holmwood, candy manufacturers. On the opposite side of Wells street, a little further, was the Bronzel House, a massive six-story structure, whose guests were up and dressed a few minutes after the alarm.

The flames had a good hold of the Root & Keating building and at three o'clock the flames were a boiling and seething mass, entirely filling that part of Carroll street in front of the doomed building. A few minutes after three o'clock the heat was so intense as to be almost unbearable, even at Seneca street. The sky was illuminated for miles and crowds from all parts of the city kept the police busy. At 3:25 the rear of the six-story brick building of Sibley & Holmwood had caught and portions of the back of the Bronzel House were smoking. There were nearly fifty tons of starch stored in top floors of the Sibley & Holmwood building, according to the statement of one of their employees, and the starch burned like tinder, carrying the flames from the rear to the front of the building in a short time.

In a few minutes the southwest corner of the Bronzel House was burning fast. The guests were moving out their baggage and a number of firemen went to the aid of the guests in the hotel. The wind shifted to the northwest and the flames came down in torrents, which added to the difficulties under which the firemen labored. At 3:40 o'clock the roof of S. F. Egan's whisky store, just east of the Bronzel House, was on fire. The firemen on Seneca street directed their efforts to the building on the other side of the street. The front of the Bronzel House had become a mass of flames. Shortly before four o'clock the sixth floor of the Sibley & Holmwood store fell with a tremendous crash, sending a storm of debris and embers in all directions. At this time the top floor of the Jewett building appeared a roaring oven.

The scene on Carroll street was appalling. On the north side of the street the Sibley & Holmwood building was blazing from basement to roof. The large six-story building occupied by Moffat Bros., Hoffed & Co., and other firms on the opposite side next to the Root & Keating ruins was yet untouched, but at 4:19 o'clock the corners of the top story began to blaze, though the firemen held them in check for a time. The walls of the Jewett block now began to bulge and the crowd gave a howl of warning to the firemen.

At 4:15 the walls fell with a shock that fairly shook the surrounding walls, and before the cloud of dust cleared away a terrible panic took place. A frantic struggle was made in getting out the horses from a stable next to the Jewett block. The Bronzel House was abandoned to the flames and in a short time the front of the hotel fell in with a thundering crash and the firemen in front narrowly escaped. One fireman was killed on the ground, but a heroic fellow worker rushed to his assistance and carried him off. Despite the efforts of the firemen, Egan's whisky store was in full blaze. There was nothing to do but leave the fire to run its course.

About noon a number of firemen were at work in the ruins at the rear of the Arlington Hotel, when the western wall of the rear extension fell. All of the men were out of the way of the falling bricks and shrapnel, but Donald R. Marlon, of engine No. 10, and John Most, foreman of engine No. 9, Most was struck on the head with some of the bricks, receiving a bad scalp wound and being otherwise injured. Marlon was instantly buried in the ruins, and if not killed at once his life must have been soon crushed out by the immense weight resting on him. Frantic efforts were made by his comrades to reach him, but without avail.

The official records show that the wind maintained a velocity of thirty miles an hour, and at times it reached thirty-five miles. The fire, beginning in the big Root & Keating building, spread in all directions, but chiefly to the northward and eastward. Wells street is a complete desert from Seneca to Exchange streets—an appalling chaos of brick, twisted iron, and an inextricable tangle of wires. The total area included in the burned district is roughly estimated at seven or eight acres, and the total number of buildings destroyed or gutted at forty.

Hoodless Duel Between Editors. DEXTER, Tex., Feb. 4.—The editors of rival papers here, the Dispatch and New Era, caused some excitement Saturday by a street duel in which neither was hurt. C. H. Schall is editor of the Dispatch and C. M. Lane of the New Era. The New Era having denounced Schall severely, the latter took a Winchester and, meeting Lane opened the editorial debate. Lane answered with a revolver. The shooters were behind doors and barrels and no one was hit. Schall's brother then tried to shoot Lane, but a bullet through his hat sent him away. Both editors were arrested.

Firemen Injured by Flying Debris. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 4.—The Briggs building, at Main street and the Pawtucket river, in Westery, was burned early Sunday morning. Loss \$33,000, divided among a large number of tenants; the building being owned principally for offices. An explosion of gas occurred while the fire was in progress and several firemen were badly cut and bruised by flying glass and debris.

Six Murderers Sentenced to Death. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—Six men were sentenced to death by Judge Parker, of the United States court, while the fire was burning. Two of them are white men, two colored and two half-breed Indians, and all are murderers. They will all be hanged on Friday, April 19.

A FAILURE.

The Street Car Employees' Strike Falls to Pieces.

Cars Running on Schedule Time on Nearly all Lines in New York and Brooklyn, and the Strikers Acknowledge Their Defeat.

A QUIET DAY. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—At the Second avenue station a large force of police assembled yesterday morning in accordance with a request of President Hart, of the company, who informed the authorities that he would commence running cars at an early hour as possible. Shortly before nine o'clock car No. 87, in charge of new men, protected by a dozen police men and preceded by a police patrol wagon, started on its way down town. It was followed by several other cars at intervals of a few minutes. Although the streets along the route of the road were lined with strikers no demonstrations of a hostile nature were made aside from some jeering and growling.

For the first time since Tuesday last, cars were run on the Big th avenue road yesterday morning. All of them were manned by old hands who had returned to work. No opposition was met with. At ten o'clock the officials of the company stated that they had received applications enough to fill all vacancies and that many of the applicants were from hands of the other striking roads. On the Sixth avenue road matters were running smoothly. The full complement of cars was running. Every applicant for being employed on the road is said to be compelled to sign an iron-clad anti-union agreement. On the Broadway line cars were being sent out every four minutes.

The out look is very blue for the strikers. Many of them expressed their fears at the meetings Sunday night that the strike was a failure and acknowledged themselves wholly disorganized. Yesterday afternoon the Second avenue line was operating all its cars from Harlem to Astor Place, the Eighth avenue road was run a few cars the full length of the road and the Belt line five cars.

BROOKLYN, Feb. 5.—Cars were set in motion again Monday morning on the Fifth avenue line and ran on about six minutes headway, each car being guarded by the police, while other policemen were distributed along the line from Greenwood Cemetery to the Fulton ferry. Doan Richardson assumed control of the business. He claimed that he had all the men he wanted and would soon commence the operation of the other lines without the aid of the Knights of Labor.

The strikers who were arrested on Saturday afternoon for attacking a Fifth avenue car and assaulting Officer McNamee, were before Judge Walsh yesterday. They showed evidence of the clubbing they received, as all their heads were bandaged. The whole fine furnished \$1,500 bail. Mr. Richardson furnished bail for the non-union car driver arrested for carrying a revolver.

Ex-Supervisor James Waters, aged twenty-seven years, an active member of the Knights of Labor, cut his throat with a pen-knife yesterday. The wound is of a very serious character and may prove fatal. He was formerly a conductor on Mr. Richardson's road, was elected supervisor in November, 1887, on the Labor party ticket, his term expiring January 1, 1889. Recently he has been drinking to excess for some time, and attempted to take his life while laboring under a paroxysm of frenzy caused by drink.

A driver of a car on the Butler street road was pulled from his car about noon and was being severely beaten when rescued by the police. Edward J. Ryan, a passenger, was stabbed in the side by an unknown man while leaving the platform of a car at the corner of Myrtle avenue and Adams street. His wound is not dangerous.

MURDER AND SUICIDE. CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—John Dempsey, aged thirty-eight, employed as engineer in Hibbard, Bartlett & Spencer's wholesale grocery establishment, shot and instantly killed himself yesterday. The wound is of a very serious character and may prove fatal. He was formerly a conductor on Mr. Richardson's road, was elected supervisor in November, 1887, on the Labor party ticket, his term expiring January 1, 1889. Recently he has been drinking to excess for some time, and attempted to take his life while laboring under a paroxysm of frenzy caused by drink.

Fought Fifteen Rounds to a Draw. BOSTON, Feb. 5.—Joe Lannon, of South Boston, and George Godfrey, colored, of this city, heavy-weight pugilists, fought with gloves last night for \$1,800 at the Cribb Club. Sullivan was referee. Lannon did most of the fighting and seemed to have Godfrey whipped in the fourth round, but failed to follow up his advantage. At the end of fifteen rounds Lannon wanted to continue, but as the conditions were that neither was knocked out it should be a draw at the end of fifteen rounds, the referee so decided it.

A Fatal Mistake. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Feb. 5.—William H. Hill, aged thirty-six, superintendent of Daniels & Sons, Broadway, N. Y., for the last fifteen years and now with Macy & Co., accidentally took poison Monday morning and died almost instantly. He took strychnine in mistake for quinine. He leaves a widow and three children.

UNDER FALLING WALLS.

Five Persons Crushed to Death and Many Injured.

By the Falling of the Walls of a Three-Story Brick Building at Omaha, Neb.—scenes of the Frightful Accident.

HEARTRENDING SCENES. OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 5.—Max McCreer's three-story building at Farnum and Eleventh streets, occupied by Darrow & Logan, Max Meyer & Co.'s branch store and Seligman, was burned out about a fortnight ago. The roofless walls remained standing and it was intended to repair them and add a fourth story. Yesterday the wind blew a gale and at two o'clock in the afternoon it caught the east wall and blew down a portion of it on the buildings adjoining with a tremendous crash. The structure which caught the brunt of the wreck was Max Meyer's two-story brick, No. 1,018 Farnum street. It was occupied on the main floor by P. Boyer's safe store, and the second story by D. C. Dunbar's engraving and printing house. Adjacent to the east was an old one-story frame, occupied as a clothing store by E. Olson.

There was a warning, a white puff of crumbling mortar, the rattling of a few bits of mortar and the crash of the wall followed in quick succession. When the cloud of dust blew away it revealed Dunbar's office crushed flat. The roof, walls and stock of Ol on store were crushed to the ground. A shanty in the rear, occupied by Mrs. Henson, was also wrecked. A fire alarm was sent in and the force was called to the scene. The firemen with ropes sought to pull down the walls on the other side and give access to those who were imprisoned.

The street filled with curious people who did not realize that any one was hurt until they saw men and women crawling out of the debris and others, cut and limping, brought out by the firemen. The scenes were heartrending, and those who had friends in the wreck could hardly be kept back. Moans and tears were heard and seen as the bodies of the dead and wounded were brought out. The ruins were crowded with men in all conditions of life, who worked earnestly to save the lives of the unfortunate. When the rescuers first arrived at the scene the cries of Olson were heard in the northeast corner of the ruins. The rescuers went to work to save the unfortunate man. Every cry from the dying man brought new hands to the work of rescue. It required too much time and gradually the cries subsided. When they reached him, Olson was dead.

The body of Mike Martin, Dunbar's fireman, was taken out from the ruins in the vicinity of the boiler. The body was roasted and in a distorted and mangled appearance. Miss Emma Oliver, the stenographer for Dunbar, was found half an hour after the wreck lying between the safe and walls. One leg was broken and she was severely bruised and sustained a serious concussion of the brain. She will die. Tom Houston, of Dunbar's stereotyping department, was found lying up near the boiler. His body was horribly mangled from head to foot and his screams could be heard for blocks. He will probably die.

John Jackson, aged seventeen years, was rescued with a broken leg and other injuries. Daniel, the driver for Hall's safe agency, was taken out badly bruised and injured internally, but will survive. Two girls employed by Dunbar fell from the second floor and were severely bruised. Mrs. Henson, who lived in the cottage in the rear of Olson's store, was buried under her own roof, but was extricated after suffering a broken rib. Charles Caesar, engraver, sustained a broken leg just below the right knee. The following is a list of the killed: Mike Martin, fireman of Dunbar's. P. Boyer, agent Hall's Safe and Lock Company. E. Olson, clothier. Leonard, book-keeper. Rudolph Mitchell, agent Equitable Insurance Company.

The work is still going on and it is expected that other bodies will be brought to light. Hilton's Promises to Mrs. Stewart. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—In the Stewart will case yesterday ex-Judge Smith testified that Mrs. Stewart told him she transferred the business to Judge Hilton to get rid of the personal care of it and that Judge Hilton told her she could live on a bed of roses and not trouble herself, and her income would be a million a year. Witness told her that she transferred the business she would not be carrying out her husband's wishes. Witness believed Mrs. Stewart never fully understood the effect of the transfer.

Iron Ore Production for 1888. MARQUETTE, Mich., Feb. 5.—The annual table giving the total output of the iron mines of Lake Superior for 1888 published by the Mining Journal shows that the rail shipments were the largest ever known and will total for the year at 5,023,278 gross tons, the biggest output in the history of the mines. Of this the Marquette group shipped 1,921,535 tons, the Gogebic 1,424,763, the Menominee 1,161,039 and the Vermillion 511,943.

Returned From an Extended Voyage. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—After an absence of over three years in the waters of China and Japan, the United States man-of-war Junata arrived here yesterday and was detained at quarantine as a precautionary measure. The cruiser came back via the Suez Canal. The last port she touched was St. Thomas, where she put in for coal and fresh water. The Junata has a crew of eighteen officers and 335 men and an armament of eight guns.

Death of a Well-Known Newspaper Writer. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Mary H. Fiske, the brilliant and versatile writer, and wife of Stephen Fiske, the well-known lecturer, died yesterday. She was connected with the New York Mirror and wrote under the nom de plume of "Giddy Gusher." She also wrote for the St. Louis Republican, Chicago Herald, Tribune and News and Post and Herald, of Washington. Mrs. Fiske has been ill for some time.

Coke Workers' Strike a Failure. PITTSBURGH, Feb. 5.—The strike throughout the coke region has been a failure. Nearly all the works started up yesterday. A number of the strikers failed to secure employment, as their services were no longer needed.

A DESTRUCTIVE GALE.

Great Damage Done by a Wind Storm in Various Sections of Nebraska—Several School Children Fatally Injured.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 5.—A heavy gale prevailed all over Nebraska Monday starting at two o'clock in the morning at Alliance and reaching Lincoln about nine a. m. Considerable damage was done in the western part of the State, buildings being unroofed and trees blown down. At Arapahoe a number of small buildings were blown down, but injuring no one. At Hastings the central school building was almost totally wrecked, four persons being so severely injured that recovery is impossible, besides a large number slightly injured. One of the scholars in the Hastings school building was killed outright and one injured so that he will probably die in a few hours, and the teacher, Miss Aldrich, fatally injured.

The storm was widespread, but reports so far received confine the serious damage to the places mentioned. Lincoln escaped with a few cornices blown away and a few outbuildings turned over. This storm was also an electrical disturbance, many watches in this city stopping about nine o'clock in the morning.

Opening of the Montreal Carnival. MONTREAL, Feb. 5.—Monday, the first day of the carnival festivities, was ushered in by the coldest weather experienced here in three years. At seven o'clock in the morning the mercury touched thirty below zero, and at 9:30 twenty-two below. The American visitors suffered terribly, and noses, ears and hands were in many cases badly frozen. All the morning the trains from the south brought a large number of visitors, and if the weather moderates a very enjoyable time is anticipated. Owing to the extreme cold very few visitors were present at the opening of the tobogganing slides. Because of the recent mild weather the ice palace is not so picturesque as in former years. The ice is not so transparent and the towers and walls have suffered severely from thaw. Governor General and Lady Stanley and their suite arrived at noon and were conducted to the Windsor, passing under an arch manned by show-shoers from a treasury of the leading clubs.

A Desperate Battle. DUBLIN, Feb. 5.—Details are at hand of the murder of Police Inspector Martin at Derrybeg, County Donegal, Sunday, showing the fight to have been much more desperate and of larger proportions than at first reported. The police have taken possession of a number of pallings, posts, etc., stained with blood spots corresponding with the gashes upon Martin's head and body. Martin slashed his assailants with his sword and was himself cut with various weapons until he fell to the ground insensible. Father McFadden escaped through the line of police and took refuge in a house to which Martin was subsequently conveyed. His head and face were mangled beyond recognition and he died soon after reaching the house. Seven constables were severely cut in the melee, one of them having his lip split with a blow from a sharp instrument. Father McFadden surrendered to the police and was committed by the magistrate without bail.

Steel Forgings for the New Guns. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The Bethlehem Iron Works, at Bethlehem, Pa., will soon make their first delivery of steel forgings for large guns under their contract with the Navy Department. The company has erected a new plant at an expense of \$1,000,000, and will soon be able to keep the ordnance foundry at Washington supplied with forgings for six, eight, ten and twelve-inch guns. The foundry has used up about all the material on hand, and will be ready to go to work on the forgings as soon as they are delivered. The first eight-inch material received will be used for the two eight-inch guns for the new cruiser Charleston at San Francisco. The four six-inch guns for the gunboat Vessel are now being finished at the foundry, and will be ready for shipment when that vessel is completed.

Bismarck Proposes a Conference on the Samoan Question. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Count Arco, the German Minister, called at the State Department yesterday and submitted the outline of the proposition just received by mail from Prince Bismarck. In it the German government proposes a resumption at Berlin of the conference begun here in June, 1887, and which terminated last July, with a view to the settlement of Samoan matters and the preservation of the autonomy of the government of those islands. The United States, Germany and Great Britain are to be represented in the conference.

Eight-Hour Movement to be Revived. CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—The various carpenters' unions of Chicago are now actively consolidating and preparing to repeat their demands of a year ago for the eight-hour day and thirty-five cents per hour as the minimum rate of wages. Their efforts in this direction last year were unsuccessful. The painters, the gas-fitters, the derrick handlers, the brick-layers, the tile-layers and plasterers, they claim, have announced their intention of joining the carpenters and a vigorous effort will be made to carry their point.

Threatened by White Caps. MASON CITY, Ia., Feb. 5.—White Caps are apparently becoming very numerous in this portion of the State. They have appeared at Manly, Spencer, Osage and several other points, and while no outrages have taken place there have been made in great numbers. Constables in Manly and Spencer have been warned to refrain from making certain arrests and have heeded the warning. Many residents of these towns have become alarmed and have purchased firearms with which to greet the regulators.

Dry Goods Merchant Fatal. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—H. Bert Johnson, doing business as J. C. Johnston, dry goods, Broadway and Twenty-second street, assigned yesterday. The business was considered worth \$1,500,000 in 1887, but has dissipated in a remarkable manner, and the recent troubles of the house furnished one of the mysteries of the dry goods trade. The present assets seem to be nominal and the liabilities are not large, owing to absence of credits.

Sensible Words from a Cassock. OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 5.—In the debate in the Senate yesterday on the address in reply to the speech from the throne, Mr. Scott, leader of the opposition, said the members of the faculty of 1818 were barbarous, and that it would be madness for Canada to try and enforce them.

Three Ballots for Senator. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 5.—There were three ballots taken in joint assembly yesterday for United States Senator. The first ballot resulted: Kenau, 40; Goff, 30; James Bessel, 3; C. W. Dally, 1. Second ballot: Kenau, 37; Goff, 30; Bessel, 3; J. M. Rowan, 3. Third ballot: Goff, 33; Kenau, 29; Bessel, 3; Rowan, 2. Whole number of votes cast, 81; necessary for choice, 42.

Long-Standing

Hood Diseases are cured by the persevering use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

This medicine is an Alternative, and causes a radical change in the system. The process, in some cases, may not be quite so rapid as in others; but, with persistence, the result is certain. Read these testimonials:— "For two years I suffered from a severe pain in my right side, and had other troubles caused by a torpid liver and dyspepsia. After giving several medicines a fair trial without a cure, I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was greatly benefited by the first bottle, and after taking five bottles I was completely cured."—John W. Benson, 70 Lawrence st., Lowell, Mass.

Last May a large carbuncle broke out on my arm. The usual remedies had no effect and I was confined to my bed for eight weeks. A friend induced me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Less than three bottles healed the sore. In all my experience with medicine, I never saw more

Wonderful Results. Another marked effect of the use of this medicine was the strengthening of my sight."—Mrs. Carrie Adams, Holly Springs, N. C.

"I had a dry scaly humor for years, and suffered terribly; and, as my brother and sister were similarly afflicted, I presume the malady is hereditary. Last winter, Dr. Tyson, (of Fernandina, Fla.) recommended me to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and continue it for a year. For five months I took it daily. I have not had a blotch upon my body for the last three months."—T. E. Wiley, 143 Chambers st., New York City.

"Last fall and winter I was troubled with a dull, heavy pain in my side. I did not notice it much at first, but it gradually grew worse until it became almost unbearable. During the latter part of this time, disorders of the stomach and liver increased my troubles. I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, after faithfully continuing the use of this medicine for some months, the pain disappeared and I was completely cured."—Mrs. Augusta A. Furbush, Haverhill, Mass.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

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Ely's Cream Balm

Cleanses the Nasal Passages. Alleviates Inflammation. Heals the Sores. Restores the Senses of Taste, Smell and Hearing.

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50c. at Druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 26 Warren St., New York.

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Bank Success. MARQUETTE, Mich., Feb. 5.—The bank of J. N. Knapp in this city, closed its doors yesterday. Liabilities from \$30,000 to \$50,000. The bank commenced business a year ago. Slow collections are given as the cause of this suspension. It is thought the depositors will not lose anything.

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I believe Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life.—A. H. DOWELL, Editor Enquirer Edenton, N. C., April 28, 1887.

PISO

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through my work to-day? I feel miserable, head-achy, tired, pain in my back, my food won't digest, my whole body seems out of order. Was I aware that it is no wonder you are in such a broken down condition, and you will keep getting worse unless you can cure your LIVER. This medicinal organ is out of order and you must cure it by promptly using those never failing

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USE IVORY POLISH FOR THE TEETH. PERFUMES THE BREATH.

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A life-long study. I WARRANT my remedy to cure the worst cases. No other others have failed in a reason for not now giving a cure. All at once for a treatise send 5 CENTS for a copy of my INFALLIBLE REMEDY. Give Express and Post Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and it will cure you. Address

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HINDERCORNS. The safest, surest and best cure for Corns, Bunions, etc. 25c. all pain. Restores comfort to the foot. Every pair 50c. 10 cents at drug stores. HINDS & CO., N. Y.

GINGER PRESERVATIVE. A thoroughly tested and wholesome preparation for sweetening, fermenting, enabling one to have rich, sparkling cider the year around. Has been on the market six years, and is endorsed by thousands who have used it. It is thoroughly clarified, and imports no foreign taste. Put up in bottles designed for 10 and 50-cent packages, retailing at 25 and 50 cents. Sold by dealers, or sent by mail on receipt of price. HINDS BROS., FRANKFORD, ALTON, O. Sold by F. D. Fell.

PILES. Scientific, Common Sense Treatment for Piles, and all diseases of the Rectum and Anus, without the use of knife or caustic. Rarely interfering with the patient's ordinary duties and practically painless. S. A. M. to S. D. P. M.

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