RAMBLER'S NOTE BOOK.

Jottings Set Down From Day to Day During the First Week of Spring.

The Great Ratification Meeting on the Repeal of the Black Laws-The Question of the Inter-Marriage of the Races A Chapter on the Diphtheria and the Measles-Symptoms of the Latter-Wallace's Lecture on a Main Street Deer-The Grand's Amateur Thunder Sheet A Temperance Experiment Interesting Notes and News.

A chance visitor who flad dropped into the great ratification meeting at the wigwam last Monday night, would have supposed that a second emancipation of the colored race was being celebrated. With good reason did the colored men of Spring-feet, were never seen before! I do not mean a dear, certainly not, but a deer, which is to be seen at W. G. Holloway's drugstore on a studying up parts in a drama which is accomplished the repeal of the "black laws."

These laws would undoubtedly still be in force had it not been for the persistent efforts of a little band of colored men in this city in bringing the matter before the lexibility. The Springfield colored men fought. The animal purchased by Mr. Holloway purchased to be produced at the Grand April 26, 27 and 28, for the benefit of the Sons of Vetteras. The parts will all be in good hands make the prettiest pets imaginable, and no make the prettiest accomplished the repeal of the "black laws." sued, wrote, and talked so earnestly for a young one and is fed on hay, corn, etc., bill goes into effect March 31st, and after this principle of universal liberty that their efforts were at last crowned with success. The colored men of Springfield have given complete civil rights to their brethren in al! parts of the state. It was a

SPRINGFIELD VICTORY. and it was poetic and political justice to

speech which caused the silver-haired Poindexter to call the memory of Corwin the eloquence vanished from the stage of public over the stand taken by the state of Ohio by the hot breath of the pestilence. for universal liberty.

The action of the state of Ohio in repealing these "black laws has attracted the favorable comment of the principal newspa-pers of the country. The New York Sun is a democratic paper. Its editor writes the would have le best English prose, from a purely literary standpoint, of any editor in the country. Editor Dana wrote the following concerning

"One of the removed is the legislation that still exists in various states prohibiting the intermarriage of white and black people. There is no sufficient reason why people while the pe people. There is the state should interfere in this matter, and we are giad to notice that in Ohio the school building, and another at the Clifton school building. Both these children had support a base ball club, how in the world could it support a stock company of actors? matter and has repealed the objectionable just risen from their sick beds after severe statute. A case which has occurred in suffering with the diphtheria, when they Texas sheds interesting light on this ques-tion. Dr. C. H. Berry, of Coryell county, a white man, has married Ann Thompson, with t a colored girl, and has been arrested for so years in the penitentiary, while at the same | ilar to a sore throat or common cold, which time, if, instead of being married by a clertime, if, instead of being married by a cler-gyman, those parties had adopted a more of a winter. irregular mode, there would have been no offense and no purishment. The law as it stands simply offers a premium on immorality.

head. Some persons pretend to believe that now the legal impediments are removed, there will be a wholesale intermaring between the whites and the colored children with her to escape the disease. de in Ohio. There will be nothing of the kind. There will be no more intermarknow of two white men who have col- winter. removal of the black laws, of course, no marriages could be legally solemnized and The no license procured. Now those marriages which do take place will be legal, at all events. It is said that a license was applied for, for a marriage of this kind in this city two days after the passage of the law, but there is no reason to suppose that tained by many that an attack of measle-

of seven-eighths and one-eighth in a na-tion, the one of which has held the other "Measles commence with the same night to earry away that truth with him."

colored girl had graduated from the normal cured in a week.

"I myself never even called a physician rangement gave general satisfaction.

om the colored teachers present. colored ladies present were dressed in a took their children to visit the patient so its trul and renned manner, and the major-ity of the colored men were neatly dressed.

Now, when it is remembered that every-thing the colored people possess today they have earned by their own labor and indus-late the measles. One mother said: 'I had all my three children take the measles at once, converted my house into a hospital, and they are all wells now, and the trouble is over.'" try, and that little over a score of years have elapsed since they were in a bondage in which their condition was at the lowest

One swallow does not make a summor, try to struggle along with only one thunder and one organ-grinder does not make a sheet for awhile, spring. Spring is about here, notwith. There is talk o

such a charming head and graceful neck, time, to secure him for a performance here, such —yes, such limbs, and dainty little. Try again, gentlemen. east Main street. Mr. Holloway purchased to be produced at the Grand April 26.

in this city has been no exception. When the first cases were reported there was a that only the very best and very poorest

had never been such another speaker as Arnett since that great master of stump eloquence vanished from the stage of multichildren were all stricken with the most malignant type of diphtheria, was peculiarly terrible. Three times were the bereaved parents compelled to follow a little one this year to do the Ohio one night stands. pass the bill were present—Senator Ely to its last rest, as one after the other of three children died. This case reminds one notable gathering of white citizens who had of terrible stories of the plague in oriental of terrible stories are swent away. to its last rest, as one after the other of three children died. This case reminds one Springfield to Louisville, Chicago, Minneacities where whole families are swept away the prevalence of the diphtheria, it would have created the wildest alarm; the schools with five or six actors, who can double in case had occurred during the early part of would in all probability have been closed, and half the timid mothers in the city would have left town.

One peculiarly dreadful property of the the action of the legislature, and it is the best treatment of the subject which has yet appeared: He says:

diphtheria is that the disease can be taken again and again. Unlike the measles, scar-let fever, or even the small-pox, a diphthe-One of the relies of slavery which ought tia patient may arise from his bed of suffer-

AGAIN STRICKEN

with the same disease, and the second attack was little inferior in severity to the The penalty for the offense is five first. In this respect the diphtheria is sim-

A good story is told of a local physician who was consulted concerning the diphthe "My dear madam," said the physician,

"do nothing of the kind. The dis riage than before. In the past there have soon be over in Springfield. It is this en a number of cases of white men hav- wretched fall weather and decaying vegetaing colored wives, and colored men having tion which is causing all the sickness. The white wives. Only the other day a promit first severe frosts and cold waves will

ored women for wives, and what is more, these men are well known child fell til with diphtheria in her neigh-members of North street church, and are borhood, and she grew alarmed again. citizens of good character and industrious Again she sought the physician. He seemed habits. There are many cases in Spring- to have forgotten all about her former visit, field of colored men who have white wives. for he comforted her with: "Pshaw, no In the large audience which gathered to danger at all; wait till spring. It is this listen to Blind Tom, the colored pianist, a beastly cold weather which is prolonging number of colored women with white es-corts and a number of white women with colored escorts were noticed. Before tile see how soon the diphtheria will disap-

The lady is waiting.

in bondage, there is only one solution to the symptoms as a fever. The eyes are problem, and that is in assimilation and invariably very weak before the eruption orption. I want every man here to appears, and the patient is unable to bear the light. There is also loss of appetite, great thirst, rapid pulse, hoarse-The colored teachers of this city, who are ness and cough. After a child has alarmed lest their occupation will be gone been exposed to the contagion of next year, were present in force in the measles the disease rarely appears andience and listened attentively to every sooner than from seven to fourteen days, word which was spoken by the orators. The eruption appears on the fourth day of the sickness, and it takes two or three days. of Rev. James Poindexter, who stated that for the eruption to spread over the whole n his opinion a colored teacher who had body. It commences on the head and neck, been examined and pronounced competent then spreads to the trunk and arms, and to teach colored children must also be com-finally reaches the legs and feet. The petent to teach white children. H. C. Smith, eruption entirely disappears in a week after the young editor of the Cleveland Gazette, the first appearance, and though the pa-told how they managed these things in tlent's eyes will be left in a weak state and Cleveland. He stated that as soon as a his strength will be low, the disease is often

school and there was a vacancy which the "I myself never even called a physician school board thought she could fill, she was when my children had the measles. I did elected to it and taught both white and not think it necessary. Warm drinks fre-colored children. He stated that a number quently administered to bring out the erupof such colored teachers were teaching in thon in the first place, and simple, plain Cl. v.land, where they have had mixed food, and keeping the patient in a perfectly schools for a long time and that the arthat is required while the disease runs its remarks were greeted course. The least exposure to the cold is with applause, and attracted much atten- dangerous, as this may complicate the dis-

ease with croup.
"Many mothers prefer to let their chil-A friend of the colored race could have dren take the measles at an early age and found much cause for exultation in the in- have done with it. I have heard of several telligent and respectable appearance of the mothers in Springfield who, when the audience of colored people present. The measles broke out in their neighborhoods, tasteful and refined manner, and the majority of the colored men were neatly dressed. that they would take the measles. One ity of the colored men were neatly dressed. That all my three children

LOCAL THEATRICAL. The Grand has been rejoicing in two possible ebb, the present prosperous condi-tion of so many of them must be admitted the stage, shaken at exactly the proper moto be one of the most remarkable cases of ment, and the other consisting of the tin race-advancement in the world's history. I roof on the building, shaken by the high looked over the audience Mouday night and winds which ushered in March, at exactly noted many young colored men who have received the advantages of the free schools, intelligent young mechanics, High school when the wind blew under it, it flopped up graduates, teachers, clerks and others, and and down like carpet shaking in the spring, it seemed surprising that so much had been. The flopping of the big sheets of tin on the accomplished in such a short time. The great roof of the theater acted on the prin-man who says that the colored people are cipal of a big drum and created a first-class. High streets.

not advancing is blind to the signs of the thunder storm on the slightest provocation. The actors were amazed to hear this ama teur thunder sheet rattling at all possible Rev. Arnett told me that there were won-derful times in the senate chamber when it was definitely announced that the repeal of the snow four feet deep, or on a sunny May was definitely announced that the repeat of the black laws had been accomplished. Uncle James Buford forgot time and place, said: "List to the merry wedding bells on this bright May morning." The audience shouted for joy; Dave Wilborn, of the Lagonda house, was delirious with joy, and frantle peal of themder from the sarcastle themder the proof. The actor goinda house, was delirious with joy, and frankle pear of themder from the sareastic nilled the air with his rejoicing to such an extent that he had to be almost carried out of the state house. Well might they rejoice, for it was in some sort a personal victory for both of them. fractory tin, and the Grand will probably

There is talk of running a special excur-The daffodils and other flower- sion from this city to Dayton, May 6th, standing to the same of the sir smells of the spring, springs, springs.

when Booth appears there as Richelieu. The idea is a good one, but a better would be to have Booth play Richelieu here and The prettiest creature in all Springfield run the excursion from Dayton. By the lives on east Main street. Such lustrous eyes, like "liquid stars of light and love." managers have failed, up to the present

The diphtheria still seems to hold this city with an iron grip, and though not so bad as it was, there are still many cases reported, and probably many wars are ported, and probably many were not re-ported. Familiarity robs almost anything The advance men will hereafter demand a f its terrors, and the course of diphtheria much larger per cent, from the local mana-Many of the citizens of Springfield did not seem to understand the importance of the meeting Monday evening. It was fitty called the "state ratification meeting," for that was its significance. Arnett, the anthor of the bill, was present and made a thor of the bill, was present and made a total control of the bill, was present and made a total control of the bill, was present and made a total control of the bill, was present and made a total control of the bill, was present and made a total control of the bill, was present and made a total control of the bill, was present and made a total control of the bill, was present and made a total control of the bill, was present and made a total control of the bill, was present and made a total control of the bill, was present and made a total control of the bill, was present and made a total control of the bill, was present and made a total control of the bill, was present and made a total control of the citizens and there was a that only the very best and very best has little idea of what large jumps the big operator's footsteps, without once theatrical companies sometimes take. Take the example of the O'Neill combination for the abandoned the chase in despair. The only "wagon boy" of Ohio to witness that there had never been such another speaker as Arnett since that polis or even more distant points. Under the new bill all this will be impossible.

The quality of entertainments under the new law will be sadly deteriorated. There with five or six actors, who can double in everything from a German comedian to a heavy old man. We shall see no more spectacular dramas "executed by a com-pany of 40 people," no more comic operas with a "large and adequate chorus." Poorer companies at smaller salaries will be the result, on account of this deticit in the matter of increased railroad fares. Some managers say that there will be a return to the old stock company system. Not a bit of it. The public wishes to see fresh faces

General Lew Wallace, of "Ben Hur" fame, will soon deliver his famous lecture on "Turkey and the Turks" in this clay his famous lecture The lecture is said to be full of the wonder such a wonderfut success.

Several oil paintings by the little s Mr. Ed Fails are exhibited in Pierce & Co.'s ook store, and erince considerable artistic talent.

The delivery of an oration by General The above hits the nail squarely on the ria by a fond and anxious mother. Last Keifer a' the Army of the Cumberland reunion will be a great honor to our famous townsman. The speech will probably be telegraphed all over the country by the Associated Press, and will vastly increase the

One of Emerson's finest sayings is "Hitch your wagon to a star." Detective John T. Norris should make a note of this.

Everybody reads the amusing sketches by Bill Nye in the Saturday REFUBLIC. Bill enjoys the reputation of being the most famous humorist now writing for the public. Mark Twain is resting on laurels already won and is writing little at present. Bill Nye's many friends and readers in this city will be sorry to hear of his continued illness in Ashville, N. C., whither he went for the benefit of his health. His been dated from Asheville. The Nye and Riley combination, which lectured here not long ago, has been dissolved and Riley is now lecturing on his own hook. It is to be hoped that Bill Nye will rapidly regain his health and keep American newspaper read-House boating has been practiced in Enghealth and keep American newspaper read-ers roaring with laughter for years to come.

Several winters ago Mr. J. J. Brown, the

Mrs. Phobe Chesley, Peterson, Clay county, Iowa, tells the following remark-

able story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney omplaint and lameness for many years could not dress myself without help. I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitterrs for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle, only 50c, at Ludlow & Co.'s drug store.

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A Strange Character of Chicago Who Is Called "Old Hutch."

[Special Correspondence]
CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—A queer character, who is well known in the west, is "Old Hutch." He is one of the quantest, ruggedest, most successful and richest of operators on the Chicago board of trade. He is worth a round \$5,000,000 if he is worth a cent, and to look at him you'd think him the driver of an express

wagon or some thing of the sort. min P Hutchinson ut nobedy ever thinks of calling C. him anything but Old Hutch." He is not so very old. "OLD HITCH."

either, only 60, but he has a very old head. He looks young, is nearly as tall as Long John, almost as stalwart and broad shouldered, and is one of the plainest men imaginable. He will stop on the street and talk about "the with the most broken down and market" and seedlest speculator in town. He always wears a log sombrero, rusty, dusty and greasy. He is greatly attached to this big hat, and wears it constantly from early morning till late at night. He refuses to take his hat

off in places where the usages of society call

for bared heads, and it is said that he some-

times uses the big hat for a night cap.

There is a story about this hat. It seems that Hutch has a hely horror of photographic cameras and portrait artists. His son Charles, a rich banker, tried for months to coax the old man to sit for his portrait. Hutch has not done such a thing since he was an apprentice at a shoemaker's bench in old and he refused, point blank and persistently. Becoming desperate Charles employed an artist to follow the old man on the sly, with instructions to improve the first opportunity to "catch his face" un-For three weeks the artist dogged portrait of Hutch ever printed is the one I sent herewith, which the well known artist Leslerer, caught one day last week on the For Scrofnia, Impoverished Blood and floor of the loard of trade

ally swears at art as he swears at nearly everything else. A districted man was Hutch when he heard that his son had paid \$1,600 for a picture of turee or four sheep by Rosa Bonheur. "Why," said he, "the infernal fool could have; one out to the stock yards and purchased all the stock.

leaving the bench in his native city of 1974, he started a dry goods store, but was caught in the panic of 1857 and knocked out with \$75,000 liabilities and small assets. He came and wind colic. By giving health to the child it restathe mother. Price 25c a bottle, on the board, and in two years paid off his debt down cast, and at the beginning of the war was free of all embarrasment. since he has been growing richer and richer. He is not a bold speculator—he avoids big deals and corners-but makes it a rule to show a profit at the end of every day's trading. He is a scalper, and well knows the value of eighths of a cent multiplied by millions of bushels, quickly turned, and on the right side of the ledger. He likes to jump in quick and out at the first opportunity showing a profit. He hates a loss worse than a poor man with his all at stake, and has been known to load up with a million of wheat and then close out on a decline of only an eighth. He datbles in real estate in the same way, and will buy a \$100,000 tract one day and sell it the next if he can get \$101,000 for it. He is the great and only "put and ca." man of the Chicago board, and is making so much money out of his specialty that the other fellows are trying to have "put and ce." trading abolished. He owns one bank, and his check is good for enormous gums in any bank in town, whether he have deposits therein or not. He is very secretive. He once voluntarily sent his check for \$200,000 to a man in whom he had no special interest, but who was in trouble. Out of pure gratitude the man told about it, and Hutch has never spoken to him since.

"Old Hutch" is fond of whist and rave ing. He is a scalper, and well knows the

HOUSE BOATS.

Residences That Are Being Adopted About Boston. [Special Correspondence.]

Boston, Feb. 28.-You never lived in house boat, I suppose? Few people in America. recent effusions in the REPUBLIC have all have. But house boating is getting to be popular in some parts of the country, and in China, where there isn't nearly enough ground for people to build houses to live in, people live in house boats, just because they can't

land for a considerable period, but always as a means of recreation-of passing the summer heats pleasantly. Of course, house boats in England are owned by the wealthy, or at there will be any greater number of such the case of a such the rewill be any greater number of such the wigwam made some remarkable at the wigwam made some remarkable at the wigwam made some remarkable is the wigwam made some remarkable in the United States, a little statements. He said: "There are 7,030.00 many households in this city, the following remarks on the subject from a lady in this city, the following remarks on the subject from a lady in this city, who has had great experience in city, who has had great experience in some family, may are family, may are family, may business since has been every bit and an it would no sough.

If that he would no sough stuff. He was asked the other day how the plan succeeded. "I counted the cost before I counted the c

RAMBLER.

LOCAL NOTICES.

A Captain's Fortunate Discovery.
Captain Coleman, schr., Weymouth plying between Atlantic City and N. Y. had been troubled with a cough so that he was unable to sleep, and was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption. It not only gave him instant relief, but allayed the extreme soreness in his breast. His children were similarly affected, and a single dose had the same happy effect. Dr. King's New Discovery is now the standard remedy in the Coleman household and on board the schooner. Free trial bottle of this standard remedy at Ludlow & Co.'s drug store.

Renews Her Youth.

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habeahs, and in them the travelers of the region live. They are long, wide and shal-low, and perhaps two-thirds of the length is low, and perhaps two-thirds of the length is devoted to state rooms and domestic accom-modations, while the rest is given up to the crew. They are propelled by huge oars and clumsy sails, but the latter cannot be used unless the wind is exactly astern.

The latest contract taken by house boat en-thusiasts is to convert Americans who delight in yaciting to house boating, and so con-ident are some of the Beston house boat ad-occates that they have rone into the busi-

recates that they have gone into the business of building them, trusting to their persuasive powers for customers. House boats cost from \$500 to \$10,000 apiece.

HENRY HAVERLING.

Bold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. So many bicycles and tricycles are used in the streets of Paris that police regulations have become necessary.

An Electric Current.

It is not necessary to have different metals to obtain a current of electricity. Iron in nitric acid and iron in sulphuric acid, the two fluids being separated by a porcus partition, will give a current, on plate wasting away while thickened.—Frank Leslie's. while the other is

A Drummer Boy Under Jackson. John B. Noble who was a drummer boy at the battle of New Orleans; is still living at the age of 87, but was too feeble this year to give his usual fife and drum serenade to the city authorities on New Year's

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UTTERLY DISCOURAGED

xpresses the feeling of many victims of neumatism, neuralgia, sciatica and ner-ous or sick headache. Having tried umberless so-called remedies, and physi-ians of all schools, without relief, there ems to be no hope. Many such have as last resort tried Athlophoros, and to their arprise and joy have found that it was a fe, mee and quick cure. Athlophoros is not a experiment; thousands have been cured use and they testify as to its

William Robinson, of Washington, C. H., hio, says: "I have had chronic rheur sm for thirty years, but Athlophores has impletely cured me. No words could ex-ress what I have endured from rheumasm. I have had attacks that kept me in v bed for nine months at a time, and no me during thirty years was I free from neumatism. My limbs would swell to alost double the proper size. But now I can fely say I am free from this torture, and ave been for the past two years.

Mrs. W. H. C. McCoy, London, O., said a answer to the question as to her use of athlophoros: "Yes, indeed; I have used . I am in love with Athlophoros. It has one so much for me. I had suffered with heumatism for years, until my feet and ses were becoming distorted. I had used o many medicines that I was becoming dis-ouraged. Nothing gave me permanent relief until I used Athlophoros. That is about two years ago. Since then I have not had any medicine like Athlophoros for rhen-matism." "How much did ny rheumatism. Oh I don't think there ect this cure," Mrs. McCoy was asked. "I used three bottles. My son has also used it with the same good result."

Every druggist should keep Athlophoros and Athlophoros Pills, but where they cannot be bought of the druggist the Athlophoros Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will send either (carriage paid) on receipt of regular price, which is \$1.00 per bottle for Athlophoros and 50c, for Pills. For liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsia, in-digestion, weakness, nervous deldility, diseases of women, constipation, headache, impur-biood, &c., Athlophoros Pilts are unequaled

LOCAL NOTICES.

General Debility.

purchased all the stock he wanted at \$2 a dren teething, is the prescription of one of head."

Like John Wentworth, and perhaps a majority of the successful men of Chicago, Hutchinson came from New England. After leaving the bench in his native city of Lynn,

WHAT THE SHAKERS BELIEVE ABOUT Disease.—They have learned from many yoars experience that nine-tenths of all the diseases of mankind arise from imperfect digestion of food; for this reason they have spent years of labor in preparing the Shaker Extract of Roots (Siegel's Syrup) and it operates like a charm in all cases of indi-

It is not what we eat that makes a strong, but that which we digest. This is the doctrine of the Mount Lebanon Shakers People who are weak and languid, tired and feeble often wonder. The reason is that the food eaten does not give strength because it is not digested. The Shaker Exthract of Roots (Siegel's Syrup) will restore the digestion to a healthy condition and drive away the headache, the pains in the side and back, the distress after eating and

make the sleep afford rest.

B. B. Moore, druggist at Champlain, N.
Y., writes: "We are using your medicine in my family for constipation, resulting from dyspepsia, with the most satisfactory results.

THE BEST MEDICLAL Writers claim that man told about it, and Hutch has never spoken to him since.

"Old Hutch" is fond of whist, and pays \$2,000 a year rent for a room in which he and his cronies enjoy a rubber or two each day at the noon recess, lunch being served them at the same time. He keeps a quart bottle of whisky in his private room, and invites his friends to take a nip with him. None of these ever accept a second invitation. The whisky Hutch delights in it said to be the bottest, rankest whisky that ever trickled from a still.

Wellman.

Wellman. distressing symptoms quickly yield to it.

> There is no one article in the line of medleines that gives so large a return for the money as a good porous strengthening plas-ter, such as Carter's Smart Weed and Bellaonna Backache Plasters.

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Agt. for Grangers of Ga.

A man giving his name as Henry Adams has been swindling Ohio farmers. He of fered them the agency of a tool-sharpene He ofthey would sign an order for a sample, hich hundreds of them did. The order turn out now to be promissory notes, and the farmers don't know what to do about it.

DYSPEPSIA

confused, and depressed in mind, very irrita-ble, languid, and drowsy. It is a disease which does not get well of itself. It requires careful, persistent attention, and a remedy to throw off the causes and tone up the digestive organs till they perform their duties willingly. Hood's Sarsaparilla has proven just the required remedy in hundreds of cases,

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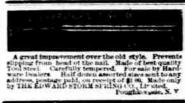
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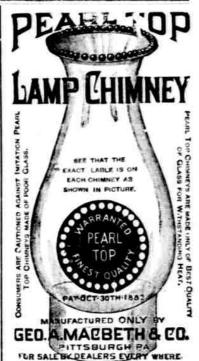


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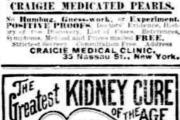


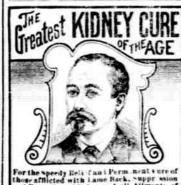
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