





Democratic Ward Caucuses. The Democrats of the several wards of this city are requested to meet in caucus...

Northfield Democratic Caucuses. There will be a Democratic Caucus held at the Northfield Hotel on Saturday, March 18th, 1871...

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Lockhead & Co., Print. Mortgage Sale—John N. Gott, Attorney...

Local and Other Briefs. Arrived—the Rau Library. Half gone—March and Lent...

Legal and Other Briefs. Arrived—the Rau Library. Half gone—March and Lent. Gone East—P. H. ABEL, after calling...

Runaways—Serious Results. At Mr. DANIEL LYON, of Solo, was driving down Detroit Street, on Monday afternoon...

The bill amending the city charter, to which we referred in our last issue, passed the House on the 10th inst., with two amendments recommended by the committee...

Boring has been discontinued at the artesian well, at the depth of a little over 500 feet, and the workmen have been engaged for a few days in setting and working a pump...

Bishop McCoskey visited St. Andrew's Church (Episcopal), last Sunday, officiating in the morning and evening, and in the morning confirming 23 persons in the church...

Ex-Sheriff Porter has opened an agricultural implement store at Manchester, and the Agents readers over that way are referred to his advertisement in another column.

might poor aldermen, while some of the best of aldermen can't "earn their salt" on the streets, and ought not to be tempted to make up long accounts for days of work...

The Public Schools. The winter term of the Public Schools will close on Friday, the 24th inst. On Thursday, the 23d, there will be a public examination of the several classes in the High School and the A division of the Grammar School...

Examinations in the High School, are as follows: At 9 A. M.—Virgil, Beginners in Latin, History, Geometry, Arithmetic, German, and French...

The annual exhibition of the Junior Class will be given on Friday evening, the 24th. In order to realize a fund to aid in the purchase of a piano for the High School, an admission of 15 cents will be asked of pupils and 25 cents of all others...

The Artesian Well—Another View. Mr. Editor: In your yesterday's paper I read an article of Professor WICHELLS, explaining the nature of the strata penetrated in the boring experiment on Court House Square...

Also the presence of salt brine, which in Michigan usually occurs in the horizon of the so-called Marshall Group, in combination with the character of the rock, seems to be more naturally explained by suggesting the presence of this formation, than by assuming an exceptional state of things without the slightest support for its probability...

A San Francisco telegram of the 13th is as follows: "A deed for the foundation of Mont Eagle University, giving in trust nearly \$2,000,000 of real estate in San Francisco and San Mateo counties, has been recorded by Horace Hawes. It gives minute directions for the government of the University perpetually, but requires others to raise \$500,000 within fifteen years, \$500,000 within thirty years, \$1,500,000 within fifty years, \$4,000,000 within one hundred years, or \$6,500,000. On the falling of any point the provision cannot be carried out, and that the trust will inevitably lapse."

Horace Hawes, who died yesterday, left property valued at nearly \$2,000,000, so tied up as to render it valueless to his wife and child. He sent a message to the courts of justice before expiring saying he had always disapproved of adjournments out of respect to members of the bar, and requested that none be allowed on his account. It is believed that his will will be set aside by the courts on the ground of insanity, and in justice to his family.

Bishop McCoskey visited St. Andrew's Church (Episcopal), last Sunday, officiating in the morning and evening, and in the morning confirming 23 persons in the church and one in private. The candidates were generally adults. Large congregations attended the services.

Judge Brown, of Kalamazoo, has been holding court for Judge Henry this week, hearing a couple of Manchester cases in which Judge HIGBY had been counsel.

The duty on salt averages 15 cents a bushel, and in 1870, or the fiscal year ending June 30th, the government collected \$1,321,947.79, and the home manufacturers put into their own pockets nearly \$4,000,000 as their share of the plunder. The most of this plunder was bagged by the Syracuse monopolists, but Saginaw and West Virginia get a little sop, and so strike hands with the Syracuseans. The coal men of Pennsylvania and Maryland make common cause with the salt-boilers and thrust their hands up to their elbows into the pockets of those who must consume coal. Such is protection.

New Hampshire sadly needs reconstruction. It has "been and gone and done it," kicked the traces, rolled out of the Republican trundle bed, dared to set up for itself or fee to the embraces of the "foal Democracy." Won't ZACK CHANDLER or BEN BUTLER "or any other man" forthwith move a committee of investigation, with power to revise the returns and elect the defeated Republican candidates? Such goings on can't be safely tolerated.

The Republicans of Arkansas have fixed up things, temporarily at least; Lieut. Gov. JOHNSON has resigned, taking the office of Secretary of State as a reward; Senator HADLEY has been elected President of that body; Gov. CLAYTON has been re-elected to his resigned or declined seat in the United States Senate; and President HADLEY becomes acting Governor. "Everything is lovely and the goose hangs high," but for how long our pen declines to write.

In the Legislature, on Monday, the death of Hon. JOHN LANDON, of Jackson county, was announced, and in the House resolutions of respect were adopted and ordered engrossed and sent to his mother. A committee, consisting of the Speaker, Clerk, and eight members, was appointed to attend the funeral, the eight members to act as pallbearers.

SANFORD HOWARD, the popular and able Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, and also Secretary of the Faculty of the Agricultural College, died on the 9th inst. His loss will be severely felt, and the vacancy left is hard to fill.

FILKINS, the Albany express robber, and attempted murderer of the messenger HALLING, was convicted of robbery in the first degree, on Wednesday, and sentenced to the Clinton prison for twenty years.

THE President of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, Mr. SCOTT, having been elected President of the Union Pacific Railroad, the Philadelphia are in high glee. The Inquirer says: "Philadelphia now controls an untrammelled line of communication from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean."

EVEN FORNEY and PARSON NASBY censure the action of the Senate in degrading Senator SUMNER at the dictation of the "obstinate Mr. GRANT." An act that such men condemn as a "moral wrong" must, indeed, be blacker than a starless midnight.

"THE obstinate Mr. GRANT!" That's what the Springfield Republican calls the President who was to have no opinions contrary to the will of Congress. "Call me pet names, dear."

JOHN W. JOHNSON, late United States Senator from Virginia, whose term expired on the 4th of March, was re-elected for the full term of six years on Tuesday, by 108 votes to 50 for JOHN K. PUGH, the Republican caucus candidate.

I am now opening a new NEW FRINGE GOODS, among which are some pretty NEW FRINGS—Cheep, Be, 10c, 12 1/2c.

Catarh is a common disease, so common that snuffing and "hawking" reach you at every turn. Your foot aches in its nasty discharge, in the mouth or in church, and its stench disgusts at the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

Those who have any difficulty whatever in obtaining Sweet Quinine, either in Powder or Fluid, or your nearest Druggist, or at the advertised Deposits, send to the Manufacturers, Stearns, Parr & Co., P. O. Box 1424, New York, or to the Western Depot, Ford's Store, 11 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, who will forward to you by express a single bottle of Fluid, or a single ounce of the Powder. Sweet Quinine is the new improvement upon the common Bitter Quinine of the shops. Sold by Eberbach & Co.

Low Prices. C. H. MILLEN.

DIED. KROKOVSKY.—In Manchester, on Monday, March 6th, 1871, CHARLES KROKOVSKY, aged 92 years, brother of Hon. James Klagsley.

NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Washington, D. C.

CHARTERED BY SPECIAL ACT OF CONGRESS APPROVED July 25th 1868. CASH CAPITAL \$1,000,000. BRANCH OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA. CLARENCE H. CLARK, President. JAY COOKE, Chairman Finance & Executive Committee. EMERSON W. PRET, Secretary & Actuary.

Cash Capital and Accumulations, Jan. 1, 1871, about \$1,800,000. Number of Policies issued in the two years of the Company's Existence, 12,865. Amount of Insurance, \$31,650,312. Annual Premiums, \$1,178,633.43.

THE LEADING STOCK COMPANY OF THE COUNTRY. Whose Distinguished Features Are: THE STOCK PLAN. LOW RATE, ALL CASH PREMIUMS. A PAID UP CASH CAPITAL OF \$1,000,000. A CONTRACT, SIMPLE, DEFINITE, AND EASILY UNDERSTOOD. A POLICY CONTAINING EVERYTHING PROMISED BY THE COMPANY, AND FREE FROM UNNECESSARY RESTRICTIONS.

Applications for Agencies or for Policies may be made to SNOVER & MOTHERSILL, GENERAL AGENTS FOR MICHIGAN, NORTHERN INDIANA AND WESTERN ONTARIO. OFFICE 156 JEFFERSON AVENUE, DETROIT.

With the new year the Company extends its protection to its new patrons by issuing a more liberal policy than heretofore, containing fewer restrictions on occupation, residence and travel, which is designed to meet the demands of the times—Americans being proverbially a traveling people. The insured are by its policies permitted to travel or reside in any part of the world within the Temperate Zones, without the troublesome necessity of procuring a permit, or the imposition of an extra charge. No restrictions are imposed upon occupations, except upon the few which are recognized as specially hazardous.

The new Special Non-Forfeiting features just adopted will still more increase the well known popularity of the NATIONAL. It is a modification of the Massachusetts Law, but shorn of its disadvantages. A few examples will show the difference between the Massachusetts non-forfeiture law and the Plan adopted by this Company.

By the Massachusetts Law a policy, issued at age 45, premiums for life, after 5 annual payments, will remain in force 4 years and 306 days after the payments cease; but the unpaid premiums with interest at 6 per cent. are permitted to be deducted from the policy if it becomes a claim before the expiration of the Term Insurance.

By the Special non-forfeiting plan of the NATIONAL, the same kind of policy at same age, after 5 annual payments, would be exchanged for a paid up Term Policy extending 4 years and 73 days; and should the insured die before the expiration of that time, the full amount of the policy would be paid.

In the case of a ten annual payment Ordinary Life policy, issued at age 40, after 5 annual payments the Massachusetts Law gives Term Insurance for nearly 14 1/2 years—subject to deductions of unpaid premiums as before stated.

Suppose the insured dies just before the Term Insurance expires, his premiums, \$61.68 (on \$1,000) at 6 per cent. int. for 5 years (to the end of the ten years) and interest continued till the fourteen years expire, will amount to \$560.40, which, deducted from the amount of the policy, will leave \$439.60 actual insurance.

The same kind of policy, in the NATIONAL, at the same age, and costing only \$46.45 per \$1000 for the ten years, after 5 annual payments, would be exchanged for a paid up Term Policy, for the full amount of the original policy, extending nearly 12 years.

The foregoing illustrations are based upon cash premiums—the premiums in the NATIONAL are always cash; most of the Massachusetts Companies allow a choice of all cash or part note or loan. Had the illustrations been calculated upon the loan plan (varying from 30 per cent. to 50 per cent. note) the result would have still further favored the all-cash, non-participating rates of the Stock Plan of insurance as practiced by the NATIONAL; and the outstanding notes, with interest, in addition to the unpaid premiums being deducted from the amount of the policy.

FOUR POPULAR REMEDIES OF THE AGE! DR. KELLOGG'S ROOT BITTERS! LIVER INVIGORATOR. INDIAN REMEDY. FAMILY CATHARTIC PILLS!

Worth, Merit, and Reliability conceded by all to be honorably won and fully Rewarded by Dr. Kellogg's four Meritorious Compounds.

ROOT BITTERS. Absolute freedom from physical disease is a blessing desired by all, but enjoyed only by the few. Indigestion, Lassitude, General Debility, Muscular Weakness, and lack of Nervous Energy, are common ailments; yet they are the forerunners of more serious complaints: Dyspepsia, with all its horrors, is only chronic indigestion; and many a poor consumptive mortal, tottering upon the verge of physical dissolution, vividly remembers the general debility and nervous prostration which heralded the attack of the inviolable enemy of life. The advice dictated by common sense is to get to the bottom of the matter, and to drive the cause of the disease out of the system.

The naturally feeble frame may be strengthened, and the robust who have been partially broken down by Indigestion, Diarrhoea, Nervous Debility, disease, or unusual hardship, may be recruited, and restored to health and happiness, by the following Botanical Tonic, perfect and wholesome appetizer, general aid to digestion, and gentle nervous stimulant.—Dr. Kellogg's Celebrated Root Bitters.

LIVER INVIGORATOR. And Blood Purifier, is a compound prepared to cleanse the system of impurities and cure confirmed disorders arising from a diseased state of the Liver. There is something the matter with my Liver, is the observation of at least three out of every five persons, when questioned as to the cause of their ailments, and it is a well-known truth, that disease of the Liver is the most common ailment the physician has to deal with. It is a disease which, if not cured, will eventually result in the most fatal of all diseases, and it is a disease which, if not cured, will eventually result in the most fatal of all diseases.

Family Cathartic Pills. The objection that these Pills were not Sugar Coated has been obliterated by the proprietors and in that respect they are now equal to any in use. Their worth as a safe and reliable Cathartic has never been questioned. For Chronic Constipation they are a certain remedy. By their action they cleanse the system of vitiated secretions. They stimulate the Liver to activity, give tone to the stomach, and strength to the nerves. There is nothing in their composition but what is purely vegetable. They are not a cathartic, but a purgative. Instead of irritating the rectum, they are a certain remedy for Constipation, Rheumatism, Chronic Indigestion, Stomachic Disease of the Liver, Biliousness, and all other ailments of the Blood, and all Disorders where a full, strong laxative is required.

INDIAN REMEDY. A medicine advertised to cure all, is generally held in disrepute, yet it is possible to compound a remedy that may be beneficial in a variety of complaints. Dr. Kellogg's Indian Remedy is an existing proof of this possibility, inasmuch as it can be employed in a variety of complaints, and in each produce a happy result. The remedy is admitted by the many who have used it, and who consider it invaluable for Wounds, Sores, Burns, Scalds, and every variety of External Inflammation. It is known to be an absolute and infallible cure. In fact, it is impossible to enumerate and specify all the complaints and disorders for which this remedy is a certain cure. Suffice it to say that wherever there is inflammation, internal or external, on either man or beast, that it is especially perfect, and reliable. We warrant that the use of one bottle by any family will establish it as one of the necessities of household economy.

DR. KELLOGG'S MEDICAL WORKS. ANN ARBOR, MICH.

Sold by Druggists and Dealers Everywhere.

GREAT BARGAINS! MACK & SCHMID, ARE NOW RECEIVING ANOTHER NEW STOCK OF WINTER GOODS. A FINE ASSORTMENT OF Flairs, Satin Du Chines, Eplines, Poplin, Empress Cloth.

FRENCH MERINOS AT 75cts., WORTH \$100 Per Yard. 50 Pieces Double Faced Alpaca, both sides finished alike, the cheapest and most durable Goods in the World. ALSO A LARGE STOCK OF DOMESTIC GOODS, CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, SHAWLS, &C., All bought since the recent great decline and will be sold cheaper than ever in CASH. CALL AND SEE THEM.

BACH & ABEL No. 26 Main St.

WE ARE OFFERING OUR VERY LARGE STOCK OF DRESS GOODS, LACES, SHAWLS, KNIT AND WORSTED GOODS, Cloakings, Cloths, Cassimeres, and Domestic Goods, AT REDUCED PRICES.

We are each week in receipt of New Goods from the Leading Markets, and all buyers should consult their interest and examine our stock before purchasing.

BACH & ABEL, 26 MAIN STREET. 200 PIECES BEST BRANDS PRINTS 10c PER YARD. SHEETINGS, SHIRTINGS.—Bleached and Brown—EQUALLY LOW. A. T. STEWART'S ALEXANDER KID GLOVES—FINE ASSORTMENT.

RELIABLE INSURANCE, A COMPLETE STOCK AT THE OLD AGENCY OF C. H. MILLEN, NEW AND SEASONABLE GOODS.

Home, of New York, CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, NEARLY FIVE MILLIONS. Continental, New York, CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, Nearly \$2,500,000. This Company participates in its Policies with the insured.

C. H. MILLEN, Agent. LUMBER YARD. C. KRAPP, FOR SALE. A House and Lot On East Side State Street, in the City of Ann Arbor, third house south of Washington. The lot is six rods, and the house is of brick, one and a half stories. Will be sold on easy terms, to the order of Judge BAKER, of Edward Ryan, Northfield, or address the undersigned at Highland, Oakland Co., Mich. EDWARD FOWERS, 1397 1/2.

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS ACCURATELY AND CAREFULLY PREPARED BY R. W. ELLIS & CO., DRUGGISTS. Goto R. W. ELLIS & CO's for strictly Pure Drugs and Medicines, Paints, Oils, &c.

The Michigan Argus

Encouragement for Wool-growers.

At the winter session of the New York State Agricultural Society at Albany, Feb. 8, 1871, J. R. Dodge, of the National Department of Agriculture, read a paper in which he discussed the questions—Why are wool prices depressed? How can sheep husbandry be made profitable in the future? What breeds should we grow? And where shall each be produced? The following are the closing paragraphs of his address:

In closing, I would say to wool-growers, thank God, and take courage; instead of faint heartedness, there is abundant occasion for high encouragement. You can only thrive in companionship with the manufacturers; and have no occasion, and I pray you may never have, either to go abroad for wools or for a market for your wool. Contrast the prostration of manufacturing at the close of the war of Great Britain, when the bars of the customs were let down, and the increased of wools proved far more calamity than the invasion of red coats for the three previous years, with the condition of the business of manufacturing to day. Before that war in 1810, the value of woolen manufactures was \$25,000,788; after it, in 1820 it was but \$4,143, 088. Before the recent war, in 1860, the value was \$68,865,963; after it, in 1868, it was \$175,000,000—two-thirds of it the product of wool of the United States. Is that a cause of discouragement?

You should adapt your business to the changing exigencies of the times and the progress of the woolly industry, and the lambs the leading considerations in popular regions, where the demand is imperative for more food for the people, and improved culture for the soil, and leaving the production of wool alone mainly to the pastoral regions of the far West, where 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 sheep are now profitably kept, in place of scarcely 2,000,000 in the Territories and Pacific States in 1860. The region west of the Mississippi now yields nearly as much wool as the whole country produced in 1860, and is capable of producing enough for the supply of our population for many years to come without the importation of a single pound.

Then contrive to improve your flocks, increase their yield of wool, give them better care, protect them against diseases, persistently and intelligently follow your business without discouragement or fear, and you will find that any present cloud will show a silver lining, prophetic of a glorious future for prosperity for yourself, for agriculture, and for the country.

Planting Corn in Drills.

Of late years the subject of planting corn in drills instead of hills has engaged considerable attention among some of our best farmers in various parts of the country, and as we can ascertain it in the monthly columns of the Argus. On the large farms in the South and West it will hardly be approved, but on small farms in affluent soils, where it is important to condense crops, it is highly to be commended and will no doubt after a while be very generally adopted. It may require a little more labor in cultivating, but the increased product in corn and fodder will far overbalance this, and the saving of time in planting, as the corn-drill is used, is an additional consideration.

We have always thought and frequently said in these columns that there was not nearly so much importance attached to the fodder as its real value deserved. There is nothing in the way to corn, and there is nothing to be done to grow it better through the winter. If in good order, which is not often the case, they prefer it to the best hay to cattle thriving well upon it. And what farmer who will not admit its value when cut and steamed, and especially if sprinkled with a little bran.

Indian corn is one of the great staples of the country. As food for man and beast it surpasses all others combined. Yet we never thought that its cultivation was attended by that thoroughness which its importance demands. In passing through even Eastern Pennsylvania it might be expected to be cultivated in perfection, there is a lamentable degree of ignorance and neglect manifested. The corn is a tender plant, and will divide under rough treatment. Above all other field crops, thoroughness of cultivation is indispensably necessary.—Germantown Telegraph.

What Becomes of a Dead Horse.

The Scientific American recently contained an article on the uses to which dead horses can be applied, in the course of which it is remarked that the animal may be a remarkable good one if he is worth as much as a live one. It is to be regretted that the rot and the decay of the horse is not as much as it should be. The horse is sought by the manufacturers of Albumen, and by sugar refiners, and the burners of lamp-black. Not a drop is allowed to go to waste.

The main and tail are wanted for hair cloth, stoves, hair strings, and brushes. The skin is converted into leather for cart harness, for boots and shoes, and strong collars. The hoofs are used for combs, horn work, glue, and in old times were the chief source of horse-horn, now obtained from the gas house. The flesh is hauled down in the gendery, and is much of it fat is obtained from it. Some of the horse bits may find their way into cheap restaurants, and play the part of beef-steak, or help to enrich the heavy plates of some of these establishments. The flesh left after all has been extracted from it that is of any service, is sometimes burned to be used as manure or worked up into nitrogenous compounds, such as cyanides, to be used by the photographer in taking his pictures. The stomach and intestines make in valuable strings and cords for musical instruments, and out of the bones so many useful articles are made that it is almost impossible to make a complete list of them. Among them are buttons, toys, tweezers, knife-handlers, rulers, cups, dominos, balls, and the residue from all these things is burnt into bone black to be used by the sugar refiner, who puts in a second claim on the dead horse; and some part of the bone-black is burned white, to be used by the assayer in testing gold; and when the assayer has finished with it, it is converted into superphosphate, to serve as a valuable manure on our lands. The bones are used as substitutes for ivory, and the iron shavings, if not sent over the door to insure good fortune to the household, are worked up into excellent wrought metal. Some portion of the bone-black is converted into phosphorus for the manufacture of matches, and lately a valuable brand preparation is made of the phosphate, and no means are prepared for the cure of consumptive.

Bests for stock.

Alexander Burns was a prominent butcher of the city of Sacramento, who generally purchases his stock by the drove, and further fattens them to suit the requirements of his customers, and when he fed on his own ranch gave out a considerable lot on hand, and when he found all attempts to rent one more he felt obliged to than his own's stock required, such a thing did not exist in either Sacramento or Yolo county.

But Mr. Burns was equal to the emergency. The best sugar company was reconstructing the city and adding new machinery, and preparing for a more extensive effort than before, and the ground must be stripped for the plow and put in order for the seed for the new crop. Burns offered and the company accepted \$5 per ton for what was left of the old one as it stood, he to remove it. A few farmers in the vicinity of the factory had also planted some bests, with intent to sell them to the company, and they now considered that they had won an elephant in the raffie.

Burns made similar offers to them, most of which were accepted, and he got a quantity of about a hundred tons of sugar beets, and with these he not only carried his stock through triumphantly, but every one of the drove grew fatter, and fatter each day. The cattle ate them with avidity—almost with the voracity that a kitchen slop-dog takes raw beef. Even those extra long-horned Texas brutes, every male member of which breed, and most of its females, seem to deem it a pre-ordained bovine duty to attack every human being he or she sees with pushing distance, not on horseback and with a vista over a semblance of one in hand, but man came merrily up to the corral or fence and ate quietly.

The manner of feeding was to cut the beets with a sharp spade into pieces too large to be swallowed whole and choke the eater, but sufficiently small for the animal to get a convenient hold with his teeth.—Country Gentleman.

Pensions for Soldiers of 1812

A bill recently passed Congress granting a pension to the surviving veterans of 1812, and their widows.

It provides that the Secretary of the Interior shall place in the Census report the names of the surviving officers, and listed and drafted men, including military and naval services, who served sixty days in the war of 1812, and were honorably discharged, and the names of such other officers and soldiers as may have been previously named in any resolution of Congress for any specific service of said war; also the names of the surviving widows of such officers, enlisted and drafted men, provided that such widows shall have been married prior to the treaty of peace, which terminated the war, and shall not have remarried.

The pension is to be at the rate of eight dollars a month, and not to apply to any person now receiving that sum, nor to persons now receiving less than a certain amount, and the difference between the sum received and eight dollars per month, pension to commence from the passage of the law.

Where the discharge has been lost, other proof of service may be substituted.

Special Notices.

DR. SCHENK'S REMEDY FOR CONSUMPTION TO GO TO FLORIDA IN WINTER.

Having for the last thirty years devoted my whole attention to the study of the human system, I have discovered a small, simple, and easily administered remedy, which I have named Schenk's Remedy for Consumption. It is a powerful and healthy tonic, and is adapted to all cases of weakness, and is especially adapted to the treatment of Consumption, and is a most valuable remedy for all cases of this disease.

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HENRY T. HELMBOLD'S

COMPOUND FLUID

EXTRACT CATAWBA

GRAPE FILLES.

Component Parts—Fluid Extract Catwaba and Fruit Extract Catawba Grape Juice.

FOLLOWER COMPLAINS JAUNDICE, RHEUMATISM, GOUT, GRAVEL, CALCULI, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, CONSTITUTION, AND PURELY VEGETABLE, AND IS THE ONLY REMEDY FOR ALL THESE AFFECTIONS.

These pills are the most delicately pleasant purgative, aperient, cathartic, emetic, cholagogue, and tonic. They give tone, and cause regular action of the bowels. They are composed of the finest ingredients. After a few days use, such an invigorating effect is produced, that the system is purified, and the blood is renewed.

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