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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6, 1871.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

FOR CONGRESS—FIRST DISTRICT.
HON. C. W. WHITMORE,
of Smith county.

FOR CONGRESS—SECOND DISTRICT.
COL. A. M. BRYANT, of Grason.

FOR CONGRESS—THIRD DISTRICT.
GEN. WM. T. CLARK, of Harris.

FOR CONGRESS—FOURTH DISTRICT.
HON. EDWARD DEGENER,
of Bexar County.

Caution!

We hereby warn everybody not to pay any money due us to one E. F. Gosh, who for a short time, acted as our agent, but failing to remit money collected, we hereby renounce any and all connections with him.

A. SIEMERING & CO.,
15-6-71d&wif

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The San Antonio Express is the appointed Official Organ for the 24th Judicial District, composed of the counties of Bexar and Wilson; also for the 25th Judicial District, composed of the counties of Medina, Uvalde, Bandera and Maverick. Also for the 26th District, composed of the counties of El Paso and Presidio.

The San Antonio Free Press is the commissioned Official Organ for the 27th Judicial District, composed of the counties of Comal, Blanco, Kendall, Kerr and Gillespie.

BLANK DEEDS For Sale at this Office.

THE Texas Almanac for 1872 is out.

THE Indians captured a train within six miles of Jackboro.

A DECREE of amnesty has been promulgated in Spain.

THE Empress of Brazil has arrived in Berlin.

NEVER lose an opportunity or an umbrella.

PRESIDENTIAL prospects are becoming too complicated for ordinary men to understand.

THE Italians held their festival in honor of the consolidation of Italy. No interruption.

THE Cotton worm has appeared in unusual quantities in the cotton fields of Alabama.

REVISED CREDITS.—The Washington "Patriot" announces that Gen. Thraxmorton will take the stump for Conner.

THE Buffenburger murder trial has resulted in the discharge of the accused; it was an attempt at blackmailing on the part of hungry relatives.

THE name of Henry Ward Beecher has been suggested in connection with the Presidency.

A well known New Orleans desperado by the name of Arthur Guerin has followed a long list of victims into the "dim uncertain future."

He was shot by Sheriff Houston of New Orleans in an attempt to remove him to jail from the court room, where he had been under trial for some offense against the law but before being made a declaration, accusing Houston of having murdered him without provocation. The New Orleans Republican has the following sensible remarks on this subject, which are very appropriate to some local gentlemen, who would recommence the old-fashioned game, if they only felt secure of an old-fashioned trial, a development, to which some mild mannered republicans are leading grateful assistance:

"Arthur Guerin is dead, and his dying declaration was his last effort. He solemnly asserted that 'Mr. Houston shot him for nothing at all.' Perhaps Guerin believed what he said, and in that event he was sincere in the matter; but he did not have many believers, being, himself, a hundred times as good as the man who shot him. Others believe that he meant literally what he said—that at the time he was shot by Mr. Houston he did not meditate any assault upon the officer who was attempting to remove him from the court room. Passing both of these convictions, our conclusion in the premises is that Guerin did assail Mr. Houston, and that he committed this assault by virtue of his cruel, treacherous and wicked disposition. He was a bully and a bravo, and his reputation as such was a menace to every man with whom he came in contact. His hand was quick to shed blood, and his actions were stealthy and cowardly in the execution of his deadly hates. The man who surrounds himself with such a reputation as this, is constant dread and terror to his neighbors. No man trusts him. He is at war with life and humanity, and he must accept the penalty of his evil character. No peaceful citizen waits until the infuriate beast has pawed him to the earth, but rather strikes at once, according to the character of the attack. And if men put themselves on the level with the roaring lion, let him not blame his quiet neighbor if he hunts him promptly. Guerin was shot for being a dangerous man, and the fault of being at war with all creation was his own."

A negro, after gazing at some Chinese exclaimed: "If do white folks is so dark out dare, I wonder whos the color ob de colored."

SHOOTING.

A BLOODY ATTACK BETWEEN TWO ARMY OFFICERS AT FORT DUNCAN—TWO MEN WITH REVOLVERS IN THE POSSESSION OF A MOTHER AND CHILD—THE ASSAULT RECEIVES FOUR SHOTS IN HIS PERSON—SERIOUS BUT NOT FATAL WOUNDS.

Intelligence from Eagle Pass relates the circumstance of a desperate and bloody encounter which took place at Fort Duncan, on Sunday, August 27th, between two Army Officers, Captain Arnold Bogie, 25th U. S. Infantry, Post Quartermaster at Fort Duncan, and Dr. A. C. Girard, Assistant Surgeon, U. S. A., in which the former was DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED in several places.

The particulars of this unfortunate affair are given as follows:

After dinner, on Sunday, Capt. Bogie was seen to go into the room of Mr. McKay, of the Post traders Establishment, and put a derringer and Colt's six shooter in his pocket. He then walked across the parade ground to the quarters of Lieut. Leggett, Post Adjutant, and enquired of Mrs. Leggett, who was standing on the porch, if Lieut. Leggett was at home. Mrs. L. replied that he was, but was sleeping, and offered to arouse him, but Capt. Bogie told her not to mind, and passed on to the adjoining apartment, which was the quarters of Dr. Girard and family, and separated from Captain Leggett's only by a board partition. Capt. Bogie stepped to the door of Girard's room, which was open, and where the Doctor was sitting at a table with his back fronting the open door, WITH HIS WIFE AND CHILD at the opposite side of the table, facing the door. As soon as Bogie appeared at the door he raised his hand, pointing at Girard—which Mrs. Girard seeing, screamed and cried out, "Doctor, Capt. Bogie is going to shoot!" At the same moment THE REPORT OF A PISTOL WAS HEARD, and then followed the report of several shots in quick succession. The first shot passed close to the head of Mrs. Girard, Doctor Girard at once sprang to his feet, and first getting his wife and child out of the way.

SEIZED A REVOLVER NEAR AT HAND and opened fire on the Captain. Fortunately, the shots from Bogie's pistol all missed their aim; but not so with those from Girard's. Out of six shots fired by Girard, five took effect. One shot struck Bogie in the breast, between the nipples, but did not penetrate the bone; one in the right hand, splintering the forefinger, one in the left hand breaking one of the fingers and requiring amputation of the same, and a shot in the upper portion of each thigh. Notwithstanding this extensive perforation of lead, Captain Bogie was out of danger in two days, and is expected to be able to leave his quarters in a few more.

The conduct of Captain Bogie in this deplorable affair, would seem to indicate that of a maniac, or one crazed with liquor. But although he is reported to have been drinking some time before, he was not considered under the influence of liquor at the time. The circumstances, which have led to this bloody sequel, are said to be of the following nature:

Some time since Captain Bogie lived in the mess of Doctor Girard and during an absence of the Doctor to this city a misunderstanding occurred between...

BOYLE AND THE DOCTOR'S WIFE, which resulted in his (Boyle's) leaving the mess.

Upon the return of Girard, his wife informed him of the difficulty and charged Bogie with insulting her; (not, however, in an immoral sense) whereupon Girard, with a pistol buckled about him, started to Bogie's office, he then being Adjutant of the Post, and without warning, while Bogie was sitting at his desk with his back toward the door, jumped upon him and BEAT HIM IN A SEVERE MANNER.

For this assault Bogie preferred charges against the Doctor, but they were returned from Headquarters without recognition.

It is now presumed that brooding upon this outrage, and finding no recourse from his superiors, he became frenzied and took this unwarranted method of avenging himself upon his former assailant, Dr. Girard.

It is presumed, the matter will be fully investigated by the proper military authorities.

SLEEPY HOLLER,
Attest: Co. Sep. 6th.

Dear Herald:

As far as this holler is concerned, discredibly is a suckers by the fact water. If the people at the bolt recruited states was as completely saturated with democracy as attascopy county, was a place we wd. ok by in history, an was wd then be the moral situation of the kentry! Wat a seblime tho! An how sad it is then to kam down to our present debasid condishun. Ken this be the 15th centary, or ait we writhin in the dispoite folds of a effost yoeuropean monerky! Wat a moky ny constifioeshunel riles!

How dar the Sano Antony patriyic kam on? Har the Resabus sord on the taxos, and herent ya overdid the thing, an don't ml letters make the radical thoyes rimbles in ther butts—any? — let yoe kam any of Duff we in yoe burgly! Lood the indigment tax yoe al to hold a meetin in yoe city; that is another tho of Honecocks overdoin genyys. I shall hold em in the heller so soon as I hear how yoe ask.

Now sit die confidery friend, knowin yoe luv for the Resabus ny our kaws an tek in later considerashun the dilcoitid tone ny the Herald in these radikle daze, I take the liberty of makin a ft suggestions: Ye don't sord the yoe doctid buttes thik, an

uf, to soon the unblushid degeneray by these predoments the ain't the tone ny the Herald, was yoe dired out hearins that parolito Hilla in 1861. We donat asperit this jest yit, but yoe into dizes the some parols with a littal more ny yoe ois some daretal viggers. Why air yu so timid, when times air so propishus!

Biggard Governor Davis without ceasin. That man has laused me meny a sleepless nite. Ederem I see a dutchman being this five or six times like a mule, (not Henocks) and I was enjoyin an untold heviny bliss in this sht so sole stirrin as a horse blood dumgray, when suddinly ther interrensed all apishun, whos fose I see shter him down; I hev was Datta Resabus then Minigummary was launged I t'oneid Chilton, hang Davis at the of we cant find a tree, jess let me wading allye across his joundly, Delais an dangerous, an I don't like his lukes. The kniel was asafe as the Mexikin othorities, an so he got off. ECI did only folloed the prompms of my oane ceushuns, we wudent hev a republikin dutchman in Western Texas rite now, an if we fale in pakin this git as we did before, it will be doo to that same unseper. Biggard him in yure paper, on the streets, and in the barrans; let the dymperite post mindid patriots like Heneock; expouse him and Jim Nucom, whos is no better than Davis, to the feroshus skoru ny the people.

Let the Herald give them ne peas, day nor nite,—let Dashed poor upon him the vites ny his onst indigwashun, let Login blast him with the jiv skorn, let Thompy peers him with the arres ny his wit, let the bols coocern go thro him like a doze ny salts an leaf no trace behind, until yoe hang his shattered sole maimed and bleedin on the outer wall, a reek for snearyidimrats to jeer at.

Now I feel better.

Thine till detth.

BILL McKILLUM.

Poor unfortunate Degener.—S. Antonio Herald.

The only time he was unfortunate, was when the lick spittle Herald tried to soft soap him before the meeting of the New Brannfels Convention. Why don't you pity Hancock, he needs it. If he had justice, it would take about three hundred years for him to work his time out in the penitentiary.

A man went to Mr. Greeley the other day and told him he was destitute, he didn't have a cent, and to know what he should do, Horace scratched his head and thought a minute, and then said: "I'll tell you what to do.—You buy a ten-cylinder Hoe press and go out to some station on the Pacific Railroad, away from civilization, and start an eight-page morning paper, and grow up with the country."

LIST OF LETTERS.

Remaining in the Postoffice at San Antonio, Sept. 5th, received prior to August 30th, 1871. Published by OFFICIAL AUTHORITY.

- Ashley, Wm M
- Adams, Mrs Sarah
- Anderson, B T
- Black, Mrs Augusta
- Bennet, Clold
- Bend, Dora
- Banda, Felipe
- Blesenbach, Geo
- Brackenkridge, H
- Bragan, J H
- Borgoia, I
- Bairnsion, Wm H
- Cooke, A
- Cannon, Thomas
- Gram, C O
- Chienese, Marins
- Crawford, Robert V
- Deitler, Mrs K
- Deitler, F
- Deitler, Henry
- Dooley, Judge M A
- El Mexicano, de Tex
- Fraas, Adam
- Friedlar, A
- Fischer, F
- Frost, Mrs Emily
- Fink, Miss Leoyne
- Flidde, Mrs Palley
- Pottler, Rosine
- Fest, M (senior)
- Geogel, August 2
- Gordon, Calvin
- Gibbs, Mrs C G
- Grasso, Fr
- Gifford, Mrs M A
- Grogan, Mrs
- Graham, Mrs Fredelia
- Gowan, Mrs Susan
- Gray, W C
- Hertzberg, & Becker
- Hays, Dietrich
- Harley, D E
- Hamer, F
- Hanziker, John
- Hathaway, & Nayler
- Harris, J F
- Howard, Philip L
- Hiser, K W
- Herrander, Ramon
- Hoffmann, Theodor C
- Hussel, Thomas
- Icke, Frederick
- Junga, August
- Jullian, E F
- Jackson, Mrs Eliza
- Johnson, R E
- Johnson, Geo W
- Letters held for Postage.
- Billingsly, Mrs. Elias Ann. Cedar Creek, Bexar Co., Texas.
- Mrs. Wm. Knappelberg, Lagrange, Tex.
- G. S. Bennet, Seguin, Tex.
- Charleston Christian Association, Charleston, S C
- Georg Probst, Fredericksburg, Tex.
- Don Juan Antonio Espanza, Austin, Tex.
- Master Henry Nordhous, Helena, Tex.
- Miss Tullias Carvajal, Pano Maria, Tex.
- Mr. Aurelo Carvajal, Pano Maria, Tex.
- Office Hours—From 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. Sundays, from 9 a. m. until 10 a. m., and from 4 p. m. until 5 p. m.
- Bull's time is the standard.
- EP.—A full assortment of Internal Revenue stamps on hand.
- Niches provided in payment for stamps.
- Glases provided for use.
- Persons calling for any of the above letters, will please ask for advertised letters.
- F. P. GAMBIA, P. M.

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To Purchase, a small Bar-Room or other small business, on easy terms. Address: 57 N. 2nd St., San Antonio, Tex.

JUST RECEIVED

Direct from Germany, California White and Red Wines and Brandy, BY DRESSEL & BRIAN, San Antonio, Texas. 6-9-71d&wif.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY OF SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, September 5th, 1871.

Sealed Proposals.

Will be received up to 11 o'clock A. M., on Saturday next, 9th inst., at this office, for the performance of the Plasterer's work necessary in the erection of the school houses on South Flores street of this city. Bids to be made in U. S. currency payable at yard of plaster.

W. M. C. A. THIELEPFE, Chairman Building Committee, Board of Education. (6-9-71d&wif)

FOR SALE.

General Laws of the 12th Legislature at the Express Office. (8-9-71d&wif)

DANCING ACADEMY.

Professor J. A. Frank respectfully informs the citizens of San Antonio that he will open a fashionable DANCING ACADEMY

at Muech Hall, on Friday, the 1st of September; at 5 o'clock, for Ladies, Misses and Masters; also at 8 o'clock, p. m., for Gentlemen. All the latest Dances will be taught. All wishing to perfect themselves in this accomplishment will please call on the Professor at the Hall.

Lessons will be given as follows: Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays in each week at the above named hours and place. 31-8-71d&wif.

Headquarters Dep't of Texas, OFFICE CHIEF COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE, I SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 1st, 1871. Sealed Proposals.

In triplicate, with a copy of this advertisement attached, will be received at this office until 12 o'clock m., on Thursday, October 19, 1871, for delivery at the following named posts:

Ringgold Barracks, San Antonio, and Forts Bliss, Brown, Clark, Concho, Davis, Duncan, Goffs, McIntosh, McVaret, Quitman, Richardson and Stockton, Texas, of such quantities of

Flour, Corn Meal, Beans, Peas, Adamantine Candles, Soap, Bacon, (clear sides), Vinegar, Salt,

as may be required by the Acting Commissaries of Subsistence from January 1, 1872, to June 30, 1873, or such less time as the Commissary General of Subsistence may direct.

Blank Forms for Proposals, printed conditions as to manner of Delivery, Payment, Kind of Packages, Quality of Stores required, etc., will be furnished on application to undersigned, or Acting Commissaries of Subsistence at any of the Posts named.

Samples of all Articles, except Bacon, must accompany Bids, and be so marked and referred to as to be easily identified. By order of the Department Commander, SAM'L T. CUSHING, Captain and Chief Commissary of Subsistence. (3-9-71d&wif)

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SPECIAL PREMIUM.

Will be given by Reed & Mathier at the Fair in September, to the Lady exhibiting the best specimens of sewing done on the Singer Machine.

A solid Mahogany folding top, inlaid with pearl and silver trimmed New Family Machine, now on exhibition at REED & MATHIERS, 109 Commerce Street. (8-71d&wif)

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FIRST SUB-DIVISION, ON AND AFTER MONDAY, Aug. 28, 1871. Regular Trains Daily, except Sundays: Leave Victoria at 7 A. M. Leave Indianola at 7 P. M.

Fare Through, \$3.50. Way Fare, Eight Cents Per Mile. Children under twelve years of age, half fare.

CONNECTS AT VICTORIA With stages for Austin, San Antonio, and intermediate places.

CONNECTS AT INDIANOLA With Morgan's Line of First Class Iron Steamships for Galveston and New Orleans, and with regular Packets for Corpus Christi, Matagorda and other coast towns.

ARRIVED. A complete assortment of Stationery, Italian and German Strings, Cord and Flooting Soaps, Sewing Machines, FRENKREIDER & HARSCH, 7-7-71d&wif.

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Flour and Corn Mills,

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Local Intelligence.

See advertisement of Dr. Hildebrand's Dispensary, headed "Book for the millions" MARSHALL GUIDE—in another column.

TRUTH.—The powers of Mrs. Whitcomb's Syrup for children are as positive as the sunlight from heaven, and gentle and soothing as an angel's whisper.

DRESSEL & BRIAN have just received California Wine, &c.

METEORS shoot across the sky with considerable frequency and brilliancy at this season.

This Herald having shandered the city surveyor, crawfishes out of it in the usual dignified manner.

BEANETS are beginning to be a good thing to have with you in bed of nights, nowadays.

The common lizard eats crickets and grass-hoppers, we saw one of them doing the same.

THOS. F. FURNELL, U.S. Marshall for the Western District of Texas, is in this city on official business; he will remain among us several days.

A **GERMAN** teamster from the coast fell from his wagon and broke his wrist in front of our office yesterday afternoon.

PROFESSIONAL TRICKERY.—The tender of gratuitous services by the democratic legal fraternity to the tax payers—but then, as the aged gambler said when rebuked for having cards in his sleeve—"it's our profession, you know."

ARRIVAL AT THE Menger Hotel.—M. J. Rosenthal, San Antonio; M. A. Dooley and wife, New Orleans; Jos. Lang, New Orleans; Thos. F. Parnell, Harrison Co.; Mr. Ray, St. Louis; G. L. Meyer, city; John W. Woodfolk, New Orleans; G. Hayes, city; J. Walthew, Galveston; Thomas Lemley, San Emory; Sallis Sullivan, Franklin Sullivan, A. D. Jeffery and lady, Seguin; Geo. H. Judson, New Braunfels; John Joy, New Orleans.

A **BARBER** is a man who keeps his own teeth going by pulling out those of other people, and a San Antonio lawyer is a man who pays his own taxes by keeping other people from paying them, when he has't got any taxes to pay, as is generally the case. We suppose the fee goes for charitable purposes, such as comforting the widows and those who have no one to love them.

NAMES OF GRAND JURORS FOR FALL TERM COMMENCING FIRST MONDAY IN OCT. 1871.—Precinct No. 1. C. Elmendorf, Jacob Waeber, Th. Schleuning, Larkin Carper, P. J. Bismarck, Christian Speiser, Frank Newton, W. H. Tong.

Precinct No. 2. Louis Groff, Julius Wurzbauch, Wm. Hausmann, Phillip Rampel. Precinct No. 3. W. A. Wallace, A. D. Jenga, C. F. Bittel, J. M. Cahn.

Precinct No. 4. A. Real, Solomon Delgado, Homer Skull, Robert J. Lennix. Precinct No. 5. J. Q. Adams, Jess Miguel de la Garza, Chas. G. Edwards, Antonio Sierra.

AFFECTING.—At the meeting Saturday night last, a large sized negro fellow, John Montgomery, worth about \$1000 before the war, mounted the stand and attempted to speak.—San Antonio Herald.

That is rather a high figure for a mule, Thompy, but you know of a deaver one, don't you, eh?

Proceedings of the City Council.

Called meeting. SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 2, 1871.

Present, his honor, Mayor Thielepape.

Councilmen—Messrs. Norton, Thierel, Groos, Moeze, Callaghan and Elmendorf.

The object of the call was explained by the Mayor which was to consider a communication from the Secretary of State, concerning the appointing power of the Council. Said communication was read and on motion the City Attorney was authorized to draw up an answer to said communication in accordance with the expressed opinion of the Council.

Petition of J. W. Van Slyke, City Attorney, for payment of legal services rendered during the months of July and August, was read and on motion it was voted to pay him at the rate of \$150 per month for legal services rendered the City, prior to his appointment as City Attorney, and salary of \$100 per month as City Attorney. Council then adjourned.

Called meeting. SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 4, 1871.

Present, his honor, Mayor Thielepape.

Councilmen—Messrs. Duesley Callaghan, Moeze, Pentecostler, Elmendorf, Groos and Norton.

The object of the call was explained by the Mayor, which was to consider the answer drawn up by the City Attorney, to the communication of the Secretary of State, concerning the appointing power of the Council. Said answer was read and on motion it was voted that the Mayor and each Councilman sign it, and that it be sent to the Governor.

A bill of M. Stinson, District Clerk, was referred to the Finance Committee.

Council then adjourned.

An Irishman having jumped into the water to save a man from drowning, upon receiving a quarter from the person as a reward for the service, looked first at the money and then at him, and at last exclaimed: "I'm overpaid for my job."

The dead to the bier, and the living to good cheer.

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FRESH FLOUR.

25-2-71d & wt.

NOTICE.

Will be sold at Public entry, to the highest bidder, for cash—United States Currency—on Monday, September 25th, 1871, the balance stock of Merchandise on hand belonging to the late firm of Peter J. Gallagher & Co., at Fort Stockton, Presidio county, Texas.

PETER GALLAGHER,

Surviving Partner of Peter J. Gallagher & Co.

Fort Stockton, Aug. 13, 1871. (31-2-71d)

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OF DIFFERENT GRADES.

A general assortment of Hardware, Plows,

Cultivators, Paints and Oils,

Just received, and offered to his customers and the public generally, at reduced prices by

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None but the Best and Purest Articles Sold.

In connection with our Establishment we have fitted up a neat and airy

ICE CREAM SALOON,

to which we would call the especial attention of our patrons.

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Fruit Trees, Evergreens, &c.

A large and choice collection of Apple, Pear, Peach, Nectarine, Apricot, Quince, Almond, Chestnut and other trees. Small fruits, Roses, Ornamental shrubs.

Shade Trees, &c.

New and rare Evergreens, &c., &c. For catalogues and prices apply to

W. E. WATSON,

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Larger than any other Sewing Machine manufactured in the United States.

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And the Gold Medal at Amsterdam Exhibition, in 1869,

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1870 AND 1871.

The "HOWE"

is the most durable, simplest, most complete in all its parts, uses the shortest and smallest needle, for the same sized thread, than any other Machine, which is far less liable to break; it is so perfect in all respects that with ordinary care,

it will last a life time without repair.

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which for simplicity and superiority of mechanism, beauty and excellence of stitch, economy of thread, strength of seam and variety of work is unsurpassed by any other Machine.

It will sew, gait, gather, hem, fell, cord, braid bind, and perform every species of sewing, plain and ornamental, making a beautiful and perfect stitch, called the "Howe" Lock Stitch, which is formed by two threads, one upon each side of the material, sewed and locked together in the center, forming an elastic seam, and presenting the same appearance on both sides.

A stitch of this character commends itself as especially appropriate for sewing woven material; and if suitable thread be used the seam will prove as strong and elastic as the fabric itself.

At the present time no less than 400 Machines are turned out daily, and each one every one's guaranteed perfect, and made of the best material.

We have constantly on hand a full assortment of these celebrated Machines.

Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

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Many a human being has passed away, for whose death there was no other reason than the neglect of known and indisputably proven means of cure. Those dear and dear to family and friend, who sleeping the dreamless slumber into which had they calmly adopted

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and availed themselves of his wonderful of. Sanguiferous medicines, they would not have fallen.

Dr. Schenck has in his own case, proved that wherever sufficient vitality remains, that vitality, by his medicines and his directions for their use, is quickened into healthful vigor.

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The Sanguiferous Tonic and Mandrake Pills are the first two weapons with which the invader of the body is assailed. Two thirds of the cases of consumption originate in dyspepsia and a functionally disordered liver. With this condition the bronchial tubes "sympathize" with the stomach. They respond to the morbid action of the liver. Here then comes the culminating result, and the setting in, with all its distressing symptoms of

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The Mandrake Pills are composed of one of Nature's noblest gifts—the Podophyllum Peltatum. They possess all the blood-purifying, alterative properties of calomel, but unlike calomel, they

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The work of cure is now beginning. The vitiated and mucous deposits in the bowels and in the alimentary canal are cleared. The liver, like a clock, is wound up. It resumes from its torpidity. The stomach acts responsively, and the patient begins to feel that he is getting, at last,

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Given up as Lost.

The second thing is, the patient must first be in a warm room until they get well. It is almost impossible to prevent taking cold when the lungs are diseased, but it must be prevented or a cure cannot be effected. Fresh air and riding out, especially in the season of the country in the fall and winter season, are all wrong. Physicians who recommended that course lose their patients, if their lungs are badly diseased, and yet, because they are in the house they must not sit down quiet; they must walk about the room as much and as fast as the strength will bear, to get up a good circulation of blood. The patient must keep in good spirits—be determined to get well. This has a great deal to do with the appetite, and is the great point to gain.

To despair of cure after such evidence of its possibility in the worst cases, and mortal certainty in all others, is sinful. Dr. Schenck's personal statement to the Faculty of his own cure in these modest words: "Many years ago I was in the last stages of consumption; confined to my bed, and as one time my physicians thought that I could not live a week; then, like a drowning man catching at straws, I heard of and obtained the preparations which I now offer to the public, and they made a perfect cure of me. It seemed to me that I could feel them penetrate my whole system. They soon ripened the matter in my lungs, and I would spit up more than a pint of offensive yellow matter every morning for a long time."

An acute attack began to subside, my rough, hoarse, pain and night sweats all began to leave me, and my appetite became so great that it was with difficulty that I could keep from eating too much. I soon gained my strength, and have grown in flesh ever since."

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