Republican Nominations.

FOR COMPTROLLER OF THE TREASURY, Henry H. Goldsborough. FOR CLERK OF THE COURT OF APPEALS,

John H. Price.

FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, Palmer C. Strickland. FOR REGISTER OF WILLS, John M. Ireland.

Job Haines. FOR THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES. George Ricketts, Jesse R. Coulson, John W. Falls.

FOR STATE SENATOR,

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, Thomas P. Jones, James C. Crothers, William T. West.

FOR SHERIFF, George W. Boulden. FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR William T. Buc.

REGISTRATION.

Be sure that this important matter is attended to on Monday and Tuesday next, 27th and 28th instant. This is the last chance. No man whose name is not found on the registry can vote. Remember that

VICTORY ON EVERY BREEZE.

Every mail, every breeze, we might say, wasts us cheering news. The prospect for the election of the entire Republican ticket was never more promising. The people are coming over to us like sheep over a wall. The Democracy misnamed have stolen away their day of grace. A cry for a change comes up from every valley and down from every hill top; from the tidewashed shores of the Sassafras, to the rock-ribbed hills of the Susquehanna. We hear of none of that wild and unreasoning enthusiasm which characterizes some election campaigns, but in place of it an earnest determination on the part of the people to have abuses reformed, and a better system of government inaugurated, in which economy will be practiced where at present only prodigality is known. The people now sit down and calmly reason together, and examine their tax bills which grow larger; and find the roads getting rougher, and the Supervisors wasting money on them to no purpose, and the County Commissioners powerless to remedy these and other crying evils. They look over the Levy Lists and see heavy appropriations for alms house, out pensioners, for jail, for courts, bailiffs, juries, inquisitions, roads, bridges, magistrates, lawyers, and hundreds of other expenses; with everything at sixes in the matter of comfort and con-venience for the farmer. He is summoned to leave his business and home and attend | German Orphan Asylum, Baltito leave his business and home and attend court for days, perhaps weeks, as a witness at a dollar a day, while he pays two dollars for board at the hotels. In the meantime the courts drag slowly along doing little or nothing. A reasonable outlay is necessary, and must be endured for these things, but the heavy expense and delays in vogue under our present Democratic regimen are inexcusable, and not longer to be submitted to quietly. And for ger to be submitted to quietly. And for these and other equally potent reasons, the notes of victory crown every breeze, and fill the very air with their murmurs.

THE WANT OF THE PEOPLE. We want members in our legislature this Winter who will see to cutting down the enormous appropriation bills which go to feed an army of hangers-on of the Democratic party about Baltimore, Annapolis and other places. In the Senate the greattent, and conversant with all appropriations. We know of no man better qualified than Jon HAINES for this work. His familiarity with the Comptroller's office, having been principal clerk in that office for a number of years, especially fits him for the business of guarding this dangerous avenue, of appropriation bills, through which annually millions of the people's money flow. Mr. Knight, his opponent, is a fair business, and upright gentlemen, but has no training whatever for the office, and is, with no discredit to him, far the interior of abler as a politician and statesman, his We have shown by repeated statements that the most wantou system of expendi-ture has characterized the party since it has been in power, and the tax payers have everything to gain by a change. Mr. Haines is decidedly the best qualified for legislative work, of any candidate now in the field, in this county, and is a man in whom the people can place entire confidence. It is the interest of Democrats as well as Republicant to cast their votes for well as Republicans, to cast their votes for such a candidate. We, of all things else, need a reform in our State and county affairs, and there is no road open to it but a change of party; and we appeal to the people to look this matter fair in the face, at they do every question which concerns in our State, as a party in power, is a rec-ord of reckless extravagance, which every intelligent man, if honest, must acknowl-edge. We appeal to the voters of this county to view our politics as they do their business concerns, the only proper stand point to understand them properly from, and act as they would in matters of business, divest of the glamor of politics.

-The Democrat attacks well-abused Ben Butler last week, with the same charges which poor Thomas Swann attempted to brand Butler with in the House last Winter; namely: his attempt to poison the people of Maryland, and orders to his soldiers to insult the ladies of New Orleans, paid the officers \$15,000 and received for Butler so completely used poor Swann up, and proved the lie on him, that he ran and hid. These lies about Butler have been repeated so often and persistently that many good people really believe them .-The truth is that these so-called ladies of New Orleans were not the ladies of the Crescent City at all, but the demi mond, and the insults all came from those "ladies," and the insults all came from those "ladies," who deliberately spat in the face of Butler's soldiers in the streets and practiced every indignity their fleudish ingenuity could invent. Now, there happened to be a municipal law passed by the City Council of New Orleans long before Butler's day, ordering the police to put women in the lock up who were caught exhibiting themselves on the streets in the manner these mis-called ladies acted. Butler ordered this old New Orleans law to be enforced. ed this old New Orleans law to be enforced.

Democratic Stealing and Squandering. PROPERT ! PROPERT!

Notwithstanding these ungainly Arabic haracters have become very distasteful to The Democrat, which finished them up at one hash, showing very conclusively, according to its way of thinking, that the party of extravagant promises has been the very pink of propriety, economy and integrity in its stewardship of the State and county, we have a few more to present to our readers, by way of reminder, that since they changed Republican rule in this State and county, their experience has been not unlike that of the frogs in the fable, when they changed king Log for king Stork. We propose to deal somewhat in State affairs in this article, and by way of prelude will state that during the six years that the Republican party had control in Maryland, from 1861 to 1866 inclusive, the amount of appropriations from the treasury of the State, including large sums for bounties to soldiers, was \$12,787,660. The amount expended for volunteers and war expenses to be deducted from that sum was \$4,212,470, leaving a balance actually disbursed for State purposes, in the six years above referred to, of \$8,575,190. With the control of the State government, the Republican party handed over to their successors, a balance in the Treasury of \$307, 816.26. In 1867 the "Democratic-Conservative" party, so-called, got the reins of government fairly in hand and have held

hem ever since. That party inaugurated its rule by apropriating by the Legislature of 1867, \$3,704,536; and in the second year, 1868, \$8,618,890, which was \$43,659 more appropriated in the latter year than the Republican, or Union party, appropriated in six years. The appropriations of two years 67-8 amounted to \$12,323,425. Of this sum \$400,000 were expended on the militia, and \$50,000 on the oyster navy, which went mainly into the hands of officers returned from the Confederate armies, bankrupt. A similar process of extravagance has been kept up ever since, and although the resources of the State should have increased, and in years of profound peace, the State debt should have been in a rapid course of liquidation, yet there has been but little over a million of the debt paid,

and that sum, by the sale of the most afuable stock the State held. We will specify a few of the objects for which these appropriations were made; and few of our readers have any idea what vast sums have been squandered on what are termed "Charitable Institutions," which are entirely of a private nature, and which no Legislature has a right to appropriate the people's money for:

Childern's Aid Society of Balti-Childern's Aid Society of Baltimore,
Home of the Friendless,
Hebrew Hospital,
St. Agnes' Hospital,
St. Vincent's Infant Asylum,
St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum,
St. Mary's Industral School,
Baltimore Orphan Asylum,
Boy's Home, Baltimore,
Home of Good Shepherd,
'' for Boys, Good Shepherd,
German Catholic School, Cumberland.

Home for Friendless Children Eastern Shore,

These are a few of the many private, and mostly, if not exclusively, sectarian instiwith 1867 and continuing up to 1871 have lavished the people's money upon without stint. We have given the amount of but one appropriation; greater or less sums for them and similar purposes, were appropriated out of the treatment of the control out of the treatment of the t them and similar purposes, were appropriated out of the treasury every year, till ing man's, the business man's, the mechanic's ticket; while theopposition represents, spread widely, were more restricted in ap- worm." propriating to these "charitable" objects. And although the war was ended nine years ago, and all bounty laws repealed by the Republican party before they handed over the State archives to their successors, the Bounty law was speedily enacted, and agents, under pretence of paying "bounty

to volunteers," bounty to "former owners of slaves," "bounty to former slaves," etc. In 1872, \$40,100 was drawn from the treasury under these heads, and in 1871, \$71,150; in 1870, \$233,412; in 1868, \$859,-Mr. Haines in almost every requisite for 151, and thus every year the bounty agents the office of State Senator. Were he much find a fat thing at the tax-payer's cost. "Southern Relief Fund" is another aveefforts could avail but little, if any, in nue to the treasury, which was the taking checking the waste and plunder practiced out in 1867 or 8, of \$100,000 and giving it checking the waste and plunder practiced out in 1867 or 8, of \$100,000 and giving it or cement wall is weaker than a dry wall.

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urer's and comptroller's reports prove beyond the possibility of denial, is donc.—

Nothing but a thorough change of parties will serve to check this evil. If the people will serve to check this evil. If the people are always to friends of certain parties who happened to have lost by investing in the "Confederacy." The tax-payers have been paying this "steal" back into the tacasury every year since. "Pensions," and are preparing to made ready for travel before Winter sets. are alive to their own interests, and we think they are, they will refuse longer to be controlled by the political managers and candidates of the Democratic party. We have shown by repeated statements that the most warm of the result of the \$437,153. "Militia" is another avenue by which the treasury is plundered. \$22,733 were taken out by that door in 1872, and every year more or less has been drawn on the same warrant. The annual expenditure for "Militia" by the Republican party was about \$8,000 or \$9,000. The party now in power opposed the appropriation of every cent to sustain the government in time of need, but when the danger is over they appropriate hundreds of thousands to play soldier. In 1869, of thousands to play soldier. In 1869, as they do every question which concerns them in the affairs of their every day business. There is no deep underlying principles of government at stake; such questions have been pretty well disposed of. The Democrats offer you none. They cavil and find fault; but the history of the party in our State as a party in your is a rec. "Point Lookout Cemetery" and the "Point Lookout Cemetery," and the "Frederick Memorial Association" receive appropriations from the treasury every year. In 1872 one received \$400 and the other \$500. Both these institutions were created by appropriations in 1868 or 9 from the treasury of \$5,000 for the latter

> grain inspection \$8,854; a paying institu-Last year the Maryland Judiciary cost the State \$91,625.94; under the Republican constitution of 1864 the Judiciary of the State cost \$60.343 in 1860; and the last Legislature cost \$180,475, which is more than any previous Legislature of the State has cost since the organization of its gov-

We have gathered together without any but this addition would double the cost of attempt at classification, a few of the many the card, and defeat its object. Postmas items of expenditure by which the Democratic party go on from year to year, in a the mail containing such matter as our course of unblushing robbery of the State correspondent complains of; but on the change of Roule! treasury, by a system of appropriations other hand, they are forbid reading the which rivals Tweed and his associates; message written on the card. while it is notorious that Baltimore is rob-

time, of our county and State affairs, The

readers the utter groundlessness of the charges brought against our County Commissioners and State officials. We have challenged our enemics to point out a speck of that Credit Mobiler and Salary Grab and Salary Grab but 'tis true. rascality," etc., etc.

not supremely ridiculous. There is not a figure we have given, not a statement we have made that the records do not show to be true. The government of Maryland to-day is a seething mass of corruption. The difference is this between the parties: The Republican party exposes and drives out its thieves, as fast as they are discovered. The Democrats never attempt to discover any in their party. Thieves will break through and steal in all communities and all parties. But a State or community, or political party, whose fundamental principles are plunder, never exposes or punishes its members for the crime; and in this is found the reason why the Democratic party of this State, would rather screen, than expose its rascals; and we are charitable nough to believe that The Democrat, under its present unsophisticated and partisan bigoted management, is really innocent enough to believe that there are no rascals in its party, in county or State .-' Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be

The Democrat.

REGISTRATION. Let the candidates and persons appointed for that purpose watch the close of the registry on Monday and Tuesday next. Some of the Registers might make mistakes, and always on the Republican side.

THE PEOPLE'S TICKET. The organization of the great civil battle which is to be waged on the 4th of November, has been almost complete. We have laid before our readers weekly, some of the mistakes, crimes, or mismanagement the party in office have been guilty of in a long lease of power in this State. We believe they have had good results, and the people among whom they have been scattered, have taken these truths to heart and calmly considered them. We have carefully availed ourselves of every source of information which seemed reliable, and the result of our inquiries all tend to one conclusion, which is that party lines are entirely broken in this county the present Fall; and the people are intent on finding the best man for the office. Fortunately the Republican ticket, in this emergency challenges comparison with its opponent, and is always the gainer by the strictest scrutiny. It is a hopeful sign when the people begin to "sit down and reason together" like the men of old, and deter mine to select men to serve them in a public capacity, by the same safe standard which they employ in their private busi-750 heretofore, tens of thousands of dollars

800 | State. lawyers, doctors and other professionals the stage as personated by Jefferson. On and non-producers, who are commonly called politicians; and that they have made 400 up their minds that mechanics, farmers next Saturday's issue. The real Rip of and laboring men of intelligence, and honesty should be tried. They find that tutions which the Legislature, commencing the Republican ticket is wholly composed 1872, which Legislature becoming alarmed with an honorable exception here and with an honorable exception here and by the dissatisfaction which had begun to there, the doctor, the lawyer and the "ring-

BIG ELK BRIDGE. Does The Democrat really mean that the his brother candidates was entirely too un-County Commissioners intend to attempt sellish. The whole party have our most building a bridge over Big Elk at the cordial wishes and God speed for Salt building a bridge over Big Elk at the Park Rolling Mill fording this season, or are its encouraging words to "Viator" der this head, which go into the hands of only intended as soothing syrup till the of November and not a stone laid or a clod turned toward erecting the bridge. Last managers of the party was one of the most year-a month from the present time- base and mercenary transactions, that a everything was frozen up. Every inechanic knows, and in fact every man ought to was ever guilty of. And now it is not a know, whether mechanic or not, that a heavy stone wall, built in the Winter when the mortar cannot dry, but is subject to freezing and thawing, will not stand, but crack and tumble down. Such a mortar Elk, have long suffered for the convenience of a good bridge, and it is painful to contemplate the inconvenience and danger of putting through another Winter with these evils aggravated. But certainly no sane man will expect the county to make a heavy outlay in erecting a bridge on abutments built when the mortar will freeze before it can dry, and insure a' rotten, crumbling wall. This encouraging promise by The Democrat, that the bridge is to be built forthwith, we are quite sure, was only intended to keep its party in heart till after the election. A bridge that would be a permanent fixture can't possibly be built before Winter; and a substantial footway should be erected without delay. Had the Commissioners been men qualified for the duties of the office they attempt to administer, in place of delaying and luffing and filling, and trying to shift responsibilities. they would have taken hold of the work and had it well on toward completion. We want a board of County Commissioners composed of such men as JAMES C. CROTHERS, THOMAS P. JONES, and WILLIAM T. and \$3,000 for the former. They are and \$3,000 for the former. They are cemeteries where the rebel soldiers were buried. Grain weighing in Baltimore city is another avenue by which the treasury is tapped yearly. If properly conducted a revenue might be derived to the State from that source. Last year, however, the State paid the officers \$15,000 and received for

POSTAL CARDS .- A friend makes the following complaint about the abuse postal cards are liable to. The printed caution which he suggests might be of service, though it is doubtful whether malicious persons would forego an opportunity to indulge their evil propensity. The leaf to fold over the matter on the card was talked of when the postal card was under consideration by the Postoffice Department; ters are ordered not to send cards through

while it is notorious that Baltimore is 10bbed, for they did not spit in the faces of the
soldiers and call them Yankee dogs after
that.

The poisoning story was a lie put affoat
without the slightest particle of evidence
over having been preduced to sustain it,
as Swann found to his sorrew when he
brought it up in Congress. We are no
applogist for Butler. He is a pretty hand
case, undoubtedly, but the truth of history
should be vindicated, and the lies of Democracy exposed.

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to increase the water supply. None of
these public works have ever been begun
except the City Hall, and there is not a
dollar in the treasury, of all the vast sums
that have been appropriated. And yet in
the face of these undeniable statements

The City E. E. EWING, Esq.—Permit me
to mention that you will do me and many
others a favor, if you will cantion she readto mention that you will do me and many
others a favor, if you will cards against publishing affairs
upon them, which should be private. An
acquaintance of mine lately received a
'Card,' bearing on it matter, which, while
not actionable, was of a character to injure
in the treasury, of all the vast sums
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others

REGISTRATION.

Let our friends in the districts see to Democrat has the supreme stupidity to say: that the lists of voters are not tampered "We have made an honest and candid with, and names which should be left on statement of our State and county finances."—"We have exhibited to our readers the utter groundlessness of the

Ha!! ha! This would be cool iff it was Mass Meeting at Port Deposit. The Republicans are determined to make things red hot in the Seventh, and propose holding a Grand Mass Meeting on Friday evening next, 31st inst., at Port Deposit. The meeting will organize at 7.30 P. M., and be addressed by Hon. H. H. Goldsborough, our candidate for Comptroller, Gen. Adam E. King and Hon. Archibald Sterling. These gentlemen are all able and popular speakers, and will doubtless make a favorable impression on the minds of all parties. The Port Deposit and Rising Sun Bands have been engaged for the occasion, and a lively time generally is anticipated.

THE DOCTOR! THE DOCTOR!! Our correspondents approv our neighbor y ringing the change on his title, and hey must quit it. They must say Demoerat, or to be more previncially correct Dimocrat." Well, there is no accounting for taste. For our part we would rather be a doctor, or in fact, "a dog and bay the wise." If ever this maxim was approprimoon," than such a Democrat with its ate for prudential reasons it is so now with antedeluvian absurdities. But there is a grain of excuse for our

correspondents; "Doctor" you see is short, and rather "nippy;" and then The Democrat has recently become so completely the reflector of "State's Rights," Secession, and other anti-bellum exploded theories, that the paper whilom, and the party every day smiling blandly and poking the colored voters in the ribs, in the most confidential and confiding manner, are for the time lost sight of, and those sermons of the middle ages which appear as editorials, lead our correspondents-in fact we are lead off sometimes ourselves by them-away from the present to the past, where the picture of an old Virginia gentleman, on his broad plantation, with whip in hand, strides among his niggers as they hoe corn and dig potatoes, stands before their mental eyes, and they grow oblivious of The Democret, which but a twelve month ago enrolled under the banner of Uncle Horaco and sung hosannas to the farmer of Chappaqua. And the centre figure of this vision, more enchanting than the vision of Mirza, conjured up by the aforesaid editorials, appears as the Doctor. The party of the day in search of African votes, and The Democrat of the day are but dimly seen in the back ground. And this is the excuse of our correspondents for their apparent lack of courtesy.

RIP VAN WINKLE.-Everybody we opine, has heard of Rip Van Winkle, the hero who took the twenty years' nap or the Catskill Mountains; but compara ness. Had this practice been pursued, tively few of our readers have ever read the story as told by the inimitable pen of IMMENSE STOCK would have been saved to the tax-payers of Irving. Joe Jefferson has popularized and this county alone, and many millions to the immortalized the story on the stage; and few theatre goers who are not familiar The people say they are tired choosing with Rip Van Winkle, as he appears on our first page this week we publish about WHOLESALE PRICES half the story, which will be completed in Irving's genius will be found to differ considerably from his prototype of the stage.

GOING FOR THE WHOLE TICKET IN Future.-The Major, report says, has closed the campaign for himself, whose election he says is sure, and the remainder of the canvass he proposes to devote to the balance of the ticket, which he doubtless thinks, and very justly, is sadly in need of help. We think when the polls are counted out that the Major will be impressed with the fact, that he too, needed a few

"THEY SOLD Us."-This is what numbers of thinking Democrats say, and with more truth than poetry. The Greeley bargain and sale last fall, concluded by the party professing to be guided by principle, matter of surprise to hear honest men of that party declare they will not be longer bound by party ties, and that they intend to vote as their conscience and judgment

- Postmaster General Creswell has our thanks for a copy of the Postal Laws and Regulations, published in 1873.

ECONEMY. -"Time is money; don't waste either."-

Thus the adage wisely reads; And 'twill benefit the pocket,
If careless man the maxim heeds.
But if folks would both be saving—
TIME AND MONEY—let them call
For a Suit of Splendid Clothing, Erom the Stock of TOWER HALL 518 Market Street, half way between Fifth and Sixth Streets, Philadelphia, where the finest Garments and Greatest Bargains are

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS.

All persons are hereby notified not to trespass on the lands of the subscriber, with Dog or Gun, or any other way, as the law will be strictly enforced. thet 25, 1873-4w* BENJ, WILSON. NOTICE TO GUNNERS. All persons are forbid trespassing on the Marley property, with Dog and Gun, and If detected violating the law in disregard of the above notice will be prosecuted. Oct 25, 1873-4w E. SWEKTAPPLE.

NOTICE TO GUNNERS. All persons are forbid trespossing on the premises of the subscriber, with Dog or Gun, and any person Gund as frespassing in violation of law set; the show both e will be prosecuted. DELAPLAINE McDANIEL. Oct 25, 173.—4 w*

FOR SALE. A Large Pile of Good MANURE. OR EXCHANGE FOR GRAIN. By

I. T. BENNETT, ELK LANDING.

NOTICE. Having determined to devote myself more exclusively to the Paterick or Miliciar, I have this day disposed of my DRUS STONE to Robert B. Frazer, who will continue the business as heretofore.

Thankful to the public for the generous patronage extended to myself, I would most respectfully solicit a continuance of the same to my successor.

JAMES H. FRAZER, M. D. Elkton, October 23rd, 1873. #2-All store accounts will be settled by R. B. Frazer. Oct 25, 1873-4f

The Steamer 'C. P. Smith,'

Will on and after Monday next, 27th instant, ave Pier No. 5, Light Street Wharf, Baltimore, at 10 I ak a M., for the following I laces, viz: Buck Neck, unard's, Veritan, Charlestown and North Essi; re-ming on alternate days, stopping at all the Landing. JOHN H. BROWN, Captain

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PUBLIC SALE. The undersigned having quit farming and intending o Iresk up housekeeping, will sell at Public Auction, without reserve, at his residence, at Providence Mills, th District, Cecil county, Md., on

Monday, November 3rd, 1873, at 10 o'cleek A. M., his Personal Property, viz:

3 good Work HORRES; 1 pair of

*stra MILES, large rize; 3 good

Milk COWS; 1 HEFFER.

1 Farm Wagon, 1 thres-pring Market Wagon, 1 twopring Trading Wagon, 1 Top Bugzy, 1 No-top Bugzy, 1

web Baket Sleigh, 1 new Cutting Box, (Bardick's paint,) 1 Cormheller, Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Forks,
brotel, Hoes and Rakey; 2 sets good Stage Harness, 2

lets Carriage Harness, 1 set new Dearborn Harness,
made by Perkins.

the bundle.

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE—Reds,
(feather and other kinds,) Bedsteads, Bedding, (such as
Blanksta, Comforts, Quilts and Bleets), Chairs, Tables,
Stands, I Secretary and Bureau combined, in perfor order, Looking Glasses, Carpets, I superior Cook Stove,
(good as new, No. 8, Tin and Crockery-ware.

Lot of Turkeys and Chickens, and many articles not mentioned.

mentloned.

TERM or SALE — All sums of \$10 and under, cash; on all sums over \$10, a credit of Four months will be given, by the purchaser giving Note, with approved security, payable at the National Bank of Elkton, with out interest if paid when due.

Oct 25, 1873—2w

J. B. ASH, Auctioneer

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS A GRAND DISPLAY.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF SEMINOLE LODGE, No. 41, K. of P., will be hall in the NEW HALL, at Cherry Hill, on THURSDAY, Friday and SATURDAY,

A FAIR and FESTIVAL

EXTENSIVE PREPARATIONS are been made, and this will certainly be the large ntertainment of the kind ever given in the county. The Hall will be Dedicated

by the Grand Officers, on Saturday, November the 1st, with imposing ceremony of the Order. Uniformed Lodges of Knights will be present from Baltimore, Wilmington and Mid-

SPEECHES Grand Chancellor G. W. LINDSAY, of Baltimore Vice G. Chancellor J. J. WARD. " Grand Bunker S. SANDS MILLS. Grand B. & C. Schles, JAS. WHITEHOUSE, "

un.A free and cordial invitation is extended to every

AT COST!

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RISING SUN, MD

R.R.R. RADWAY'S READY RELIEF CURES THE WORST PAINS

RUOH ENO TON after rea log this advertisement need any one SUFFER WITH PAIN. RADWAY'S READY RELIEF IS A CURE FOR EVERY PAIN.

It was the first and is
The Only Puln Remedy that instant's store the most exerneisting pains, allays Inflammations, and cures Conger lons, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels, or other glands or organs, by one application. IN FROM ONE TO TWENTY MINUTES.

no matter how violent or excludiating the pain the BHEUMATIC, Bod ridden, Infirm, Crippled, Nervous, Neuralgic, or prostrated with discuss may suffer, RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

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WILL, AFFORD INSTANT LASE.

INFLAMMATION OF THE KIDNEY.

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SORE THROAT, DIFFICULT RECATRING.

BY ALPITATION OF THE LUNGS.

GORE THROAT, DIFFICULT RECATRING.

HYSTERICS, CROPF, DIFFIRENA.

HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE.

ARECTARDER, INFLUENCE.

THE ADDITION OF THE REAT.

HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE.

ARECTARDALLIA, RHEUMATISM.

COLD CHILLS, AGGE CHILLS.

The application of the Hendy Relief to the partor arts where the pain or difficult years will lim few and Comfort.

Twenty GORG ERAPPS, SPASMS, SOUR STONACH, HEALTHURY, SICK HPADACHE, DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY, COLLE, WIND IN THE BOWELS, and all INTERNAL PAINS.

Traveley should always carry a bottle of Hadway's Heady Heilef with them. A few drops in water, It is befur the Frinch Brandy or Bitters and stimulant.

FEVER AND AGUE. FEVER AND AUUE cured for flow cents. There is not a remediat agent in this world that will cure Fever and Azie, and all other Malarius, Bilous, Seath, Typhodi, Yellow, and other Fevers [added by RAD-WAY'S PILLS) so quick as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. Fitty cents per bottle.

HEALTH! BEAUTY!! STRONG AND PURE RICH BLOOD—INCREASE OF FLESH AND WEIGHT—CLEAR SKIN AND BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION SECURED TO ALL

DR. RADWAY'S Sarsaparillian Resolvent THE CREAT BLOOD PURIFIER.

Every Day an Increase in Flesh and Weight is Seen and Felt.

Feery drop of the RABAPANILLIAN BESOL.

Every drop of the RABAPANILLIAN BESOL.

EVENT communicates through the Blood, Sweat, Urine,
and other Fluids and juices of the system the vigor of
life, for it repairs the wastes of the body with new and
sound material. Serofula, Spphilis, Consumption,
tilandular diesase, Ucers in the throat, Mouth, Tumora, Nodes in the Olands and other parts of the system,
Bore Eyes, Strumorous discharges from the Ears, and
the Seros, Strumorous discharges from the Ears, and
Bore Eyes, Strumorous discharges, Hesh, Tumora, Cancers in the Womb, and all weakening and painful discharges, Night Sweats, Loss of Sperm and all wastes of
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