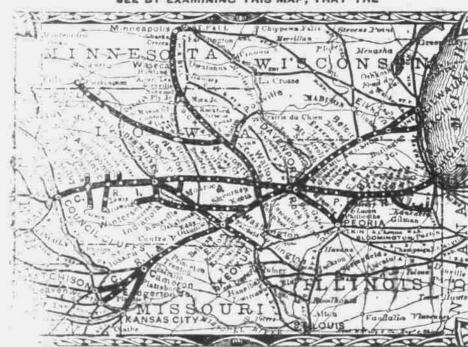


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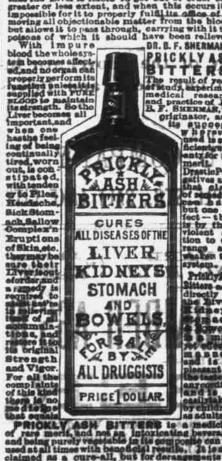


THE LIVER AND ITS FUNCTIONS. The become a well established fact that the larger portion of diseases to which the human family is subject arise in the first piace from some derangement of the Liver. This organ is not sais the largest, but at the largest the most important. The venous blood, on its sure to the most important. The venous blood, on its sure to the most important. The venous blood, on its sure to the most important of the largest and in its success the impurities, as so the secretions which we assemtly for digerents would be contacted to assist in the recewal of waste material so are eliminated. From this it is easily seen that the Liver is liable to get out of order to a greater or less extent, and when this occurs it is impossible for it to properly full lits affice at removing all objectionable matter from the blood, but allows it to pass through, carrying with it the poisons of which it should have been relieved.

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the Treasury to-day transmitted to the House, in response to a resolution, communication from the treasurer of the United States relative to the al-leged refusal of certain banks and banking associations to receive sliver dollars and certificates in settlement of their balances. The Treasurer says: "It is not known to this office that the Clearing-house Association of New York, or any National Bank thereof, has since any National Bank thereof, has since the passage of the act of July, 1882, refused to receive silver dollars, or silver certificates in settlement of their balances, or at any time refused to receive silver dellars or certificates from the government in payment of balances due from the government to said association. The Treasury in January, 1873 became a member of the New York Clearing house. A provision having been inserted in the 12th section of the act of July 12th, 1882, "that no national banking association shall be a member of any clearing-house in which such certificates (gold and silver certificates) shall not be receivable in settlement shall not be receivable in settlement of Clearing-house balances," the associated banks of New York adopted the following:

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CRITICISING LIEUTENANT GREELEY.

BAD BANK ROBBER OF A GOOD FAMILY.

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More of the Storm.

CHICAGO, 10 .- Chicago seems to have been the centre of the snow area, and for a distance of about sixty miles in every direction, it has fallen to a great depth and is drifting badly. Most of it was very moist when it fell, which makes it very heavy, and as hard to handle almost as sand, having since been frozen hard and ground almost to powder by drifting. The level character of the country in every direction, and its freedom from forests, facilitate its carriage by the wind and lodgment wherever a railroad cut furnishes a place for it to drop into. In consequence of this, and of the extremely low temperature which has prevailed all day, it has put most of the railroads in worse condition, if that were possible, than they were yestereay. It is next to impossible for men to work, and about as difficult to keep steam up in the engines. From

every direction reports come of engines "dead" and side-tracked. Subgines dead and side-tracked. Sub-urban trains in every direction are moving slowly, and many persons fear-ing to risk a night in the cars, remain in the city. Cattle at the stock yards are suffering intensely from the fold, the sheds being un-protected by roofs. Many stock trains are snowed in on various roads, and as the mercury goes down the hopes of shippers and consignees go down correspondingly. The dealers assert that unless speedily released most of the cooped up cattle will perish, entailing a loss which cannot now be estimated. Twelve cars of stock were brought to the yard to-day by eight locomot.ves. "Double headers" were started out with trains of cattle for the London

and Liverpool markets, but after going a short distance it was found to be impossible to make any headway, and they were returned to the yards. Rail-road men report snowbanks, lifteen to eighteen feet in hight along the Southwestern roads. Thirty-four cars of stock on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul came in with twenty-one engines. Thirteens cars of sheep, a 1cw artles out on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, were found frozen to

death A Collision. At 58th Street this afternoon the Ft. Wayne express was run into, head and head, by a switch engine going to the relief of a suburban train. The train men saved themselves by jumping. The passengers were badly shaken up; both engines were wrecked. On the Grand Trunk four engines

The weather has been very cold all day. At 8 o'clock this morning a standard thermometer marked 16 below.

deep on the track. The streets in town are blockaded with drifts from 10 to 15 till descending. Trenten, N.J., 10.—The ice gorge to-

night increased alarmingly. The Delaware River for three-quarters of a mile across is completely closed. The water has backed up into Crosswick Creek and flooded Lamberson meadows. In South Trenton scores of houses are gooded nearly to the second story and people are removing furnine citizens are tying ropes ropes to trees to prevent removal by ice or a sudden thaw. In case of a haw or rain within the next few days,

the destruction of property will be

enormous. No such peril to the city since 1857. Robber Caught.

CHICAGO, 10 .- Joe Howard, alias Kil rain, who was arrested by the Pinker-tons in Philadelphia on Saturday and held to await a requisition from the Governer of Michigan, to-day is wasted for robbing the First National Bank of Coldwater of \$10,000 worth of diamonds and a considerable sum of money, in issa. He was assisted by Eddie Quinn, a Chicago sneak thief, and two others. The robbery was done during banking hours, while the cashier was in the bank. The robbers stood off the sheriff and his assistants with revolvers and escaped. Howard is one of the most daring bank robbers in the country, and was concerned in the coolly-perpetrated robberies at Waterford, N.Y., Barrie, Vt., Kensington and the Catho-lic Savings Bank of Philadelphia and the First National Bank of Wilmington, Del. He belongs to a good New York

WASHINGTON, 10. - The diary of Lieut. Kislingbury of the Greely party is made public. Following are extracts: "Lieut. Greely's conduct lately, in threatening to shoot Cross without the slightest reason the other day, and swearing at men on other occasions without reason; his silly actions lately in controlling the hunch, when there are better many who can do it. there are better men who can do it his carrying a pistol, a small self cocking arrangement; is too rid:culous. Confound the man; why can't he be sensible and do things right." "The arrest of Dr. Pavv was a put-upjob, as will be proven when this farce is inwill be proven when this larce is investigated." "Sleeping bags covered with snow and no tents. Lieut. G. on the launch alongside the boller, covered by canvass, and comfortable." Referring to Greely again, he writes: "In fact he does nothing right, and our reaching this place is due only to good fortune and hard work, and the good

management of the men." After learning of the Proteus, Kislingbury says: "God bless my friend, Garlington for his efforts, as also our Government. I was struck favorably when reading Garlington's last record, teiling us of the wreck. In closing, he showed such indifference for their own critical condition and misfortunes, and said he would do everything that a man could do for us, I was affected nearly to tears and my voice nearly failed me

when reading aloud."
The last entry is an account of how Greely asked Kislingbury's forgiveness for his treatment of him, and only a few days later few into a passion, and, in a loud and insulting manner called in a loud and insulting manner, called the latter a liar. Lieut. Greely says to-night that the pistol meationed in Kislinghury's diary belonged to Lieut. Lockwood, and he

(Greely) carried it as a favor to that officer. He also declares that he is not a profane man, but did use very empustic language when the launch grounded on a falling tide. It is true that he called Kislingbury a liar, but subsequently apologized, and before the death of the latter they became re-

Milyer Circulation.

WASHINGTON, 10,-The Secretary of

modified so far as they conflict with section 12 of the act of Congress of July 12, 1882. Members of the Clearing-house have continued to settle their balances in gold coin or certificates or United States notes, and as no silver dollars or silver certificates have been tendered, none have been refused. The Treasury, though not a party to any understanding that silver dollars or

ertificates shall not be tendered, and

though it has never in any way waived the right to pay demands on it in any kind of money that may be lawfully

tendered for the purpose, has confirmed the practice of the associated banks in paying balances against it at the Clearing-house. The Department has deemed it inexpedient, as a matter of public policy, to force the issue of silver dollars or certificates at the chief financial centre of the country until compelled to take that step by the condition of the Treasury Silver certificates have recently been issued in part payment of the day's balance against the Treasury and have been accepted by the Clearing-house. They will be again so used whenever the state of funds in the Treasury may require it." To the second portion of he resolution, as to what amount gold came into the Treasury in ex hange at par for silver dollars and sil ver certificates during the month of January, 1885, the Treasurer says: There was deposited with the Assist ant Treasurer in New York during January, 1885, \$575,000 gold, for which drafts payable in silver certificates by the Assistant Treasurer at New Or leans were issued by the Treasurer There were also received, during the same time, \$42,000 in drafts on New York, which were collected through the Clearing-house, in exchange for which silver dollars were forwarded by the Treasury. These drafts, while they were not payable in gold, became quivalent to gold receipts by reducing the balance against the Treasury at the New York Clearing house. The exchange was made at par. It is not known that any other amounts of gold came into the Treasury in exhange for silver dollars or silver cerificates." In reply to another portion f the resolution, the Treasurer says: "The Treasury not being a member of any other Clearing-house than at New York, has no authentic information as to the rules or as to the practice of other Clearing-houses in the receipt or payment of silver dollars or certificates. It is publically reported that silver certificates are accepted in the settlement of balances at the Clearinghouse in Boston. Silver certificates are used in payment of public credit-ors, including the National banks, at ill sub-treasuries except New York This office has no further information as to the rule or practice of individual National banks, other than that con-tained in the resolution of the New fork Clearing-house Association. In response to that portion of the resolution asking information as to wha amount of customs revenues have been

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eccived in silver coin or certificates

the Treasurer submits a table showing that during 49 months beginning in Japuary, '81, \$650,000 in silver and \$182,-654,000 in silver certificates were paid

LETTER OF INSTRUCTION. The members of the Utah Cattle and Horse Growers' Association, and the employees of such members, are herr-by instructed to make thorough and iligent inspection of all cattle and horses being driven over or through their ranges, or in the immediate vicin ity, and to examine particularly for any and all brands belonging to members of spent four hours in clearing two miles the association as represented by their of track, and two of them were ditched brand book. And if any animal or animals are found with any of such brands, that have not been vented, the member or members, employe or emand remained unchanged till noon. At pioyes must, if possible, find whether 3 p.m. it was 14 below, the highest the party or parties driving or claiming point of the day. At 6 p.m. it marked the said animals have a proper bill of below, at 8 p.m, 20 below, and at sale for the same, and if parties have 10.30 p.m. 22 below.

St. Joseph, Mo., 10.—The snewstorm to-night is increasing in fury. Trains are therty hours begind time, with no bill of sale, the member or employe ers thereof. But if the party or parties driving or claiming said animal or animals refuse to give the same up, the Thermometer 15 below and member or employe must immediately notify at least one of the Executive Committee, giving all necessary facts in the case; and said executive officer

shall immediately take the necessary legal steps to recover said animal or animals Any stock straying from the range of any member of this association to the range of any other member, they shall properly care for such stock and notify the owner or owners thereof; and each nember of this association is particu farly requested at their spring and fal roundup, to report all estrays found on their range, if said estrays or any of hem belong to any member of this association; and to instruct their em-ployes to observe this rule. Any cow with an unmarked calf found on the range of any member belonging to any other member of this association, said nember or his employe shall at once

mark, and if possible, brand said calf with the mark and brand of the member owning said animal, and report to the owner thereof. the owner thereof. All members are particularly requested when selling any stock, to vent their brands or to give a proper bill of sale; any member failing to do so, and where litigation is caused by such neglect, said member shall be liable for all expenses incurred in such litiga-

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