

DR. GRAY'S INVALUABLE IMPROVED OINTMENT!

A POPULAR REMEDY,

BEFORE THE PUBLIC FOR NEARLY 70 YRS

For the cure of MERCURIAL and other
ULCERS, WHITE SWELLING, SORES of all kinds,
SCALDS, BURNS, TETTER, FELONS, SPRAINS,
and almost every other disease that afflicts MAN
or Beast. No other remedy has performed so
many remarkable cures, some of which are perfectly startling in their nature.

It is a household word in every
Southern home, and more than
one hundred thousand certificates
could be produced as evidence of its wonderful and magi-
cal curative properties.

Persons buying GRAY'S Oint-
ment cannot lose anything, for if
it fails to give the most unquali-
fied satisfaction the money will
be cheerfully refunded by the
druggist or merchant selling it.

Price, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per box.

DR. W. F. GRAY & CO.,
Sole Proprietors,
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

Trade supplied by Daniel Stewart, Indianapolis, and Ross Gordon, Lafayette, Indiana.

DRY GOODS.

Cyclone Values!

For 30 Days.

Campbell Brothers

Will devote the month of September
to clearing off this great stock of

DRY GOODS.

—Everything—

Marked Down!

The midsummer dullness will not be
allowed to interfere. Goods that
are bought for cash and sold
the same way are very
low when sold

Right at Cost!

As these will be.

Campbell Bros.

50¢ SOMETHING NEW.

No watch like this was ever adver-
tised in a paper before. No such
watch has ever been made. Gold plated Watch, made of two
heavy plates of 15 karat solid gold
and 14 karat gold. The watch
is wanted to wear for years. It has
solid bow cap-crown and thumb
winding. The watch is well
decorated and finished by
hand. The movement is
a fine Waltham movement
jeweled, quick train, ex-
pansion balance, patent
laid and adjusted and
warranted for 10 years.
The watch is a fine 15
karat Watch. These
watches are sold every
day. We will sell them for \$1.00—but
for the next 60 days to
the county treasury some weeks since. It con-
tinues to call public attention, however, to
something over three years old, and which the
courts have settled satisfactorily to everybody
except a few Republican conspirators who
hatched up the cry of "thief" for George
Brown. Mac, do, please do, wake up. Things
of public interest are happening all around
you, and life is too short to mourn over political
conspiracies which have miscarried. Tell
your readers about the Republican raid on the
school fund. Give them some information.
Your time is too valuable to spend in cracking
worrying chestnut.

The Orphans Home.

All persons interested in the Orphans Home
will be glad to know that through the generosity
of our Commissioners the Home has been
so improved as to add greatly to the comfort
and convenience of inmates as well as to much
enhance the outward appearance. And now
that there are more rooms, we will of necessity
want funds to furnish them, and since our
friends were so good as to come to our help
some time ago, we feel prompted to repeat the
request and ask every one who can to assist us
to make a "one pound ball of carpet-rags,"
sometime within the next month, and leave
the same with name of donor at the home of
either Mrs. O. M. Gregg or Mrs. V. Q. Irwin.
Also our friends in the country who have a few
few feathers to spare. Donations of any kind
will be most kindly received and warmly ap-
preciated.

JULIA WILSON IRWIN.

Union Township Institute.

The following is the programme of the Union
Township teachers' institute, section No. 2,
to be held Saturday, Oct. 5: "Compayne's
Lectures on Teaching," chapter I, D. H. Gilkey;
"Steele's Zoology," introduction and work
proper to page 34, J. C. Kennedy; Geography,
Hoover Long; American Literature, Ora Noland;
Spelling, Mrs. W. F. Sharpe; Literary
Review, O. W. Holmes; Hannah Muhleisen.
The first two subjects will be presented ac-
cording to the outline furnished by the Reading
Circle Board. The other subjects according
to the "Institute Outlines." These outlines
are now at the County Superintendent's office
and will be furnished to teachers free of
charge. At roll call each teacher will respond
with a short quotation from Holmes.

Robbed a Boy.

Frank Montgomery Ramsell, the 9-year-
old son of a jeweler at Lampasas, Tex., arrived
yesterday morning to spend the winter with his
uncle, M. B. Montgomery, of Linden. The
boy was robbed of his money and valise check
on the train and when he arrived here was
moneyless and friendless. He is a bright,
manly little fellow and soon made enough
friends to help him out of his dilemma. He
was sent to Linden on the local yesterday
morning.—Lafayette Journal.

Mangled Remains Told the Story.

W. W. Dunn, supposed to reside at New
Albany, was killed on the L. N. A. & C. rail-
road at Lime Stone creek on Wednesday. He
was in charge of a car of horses and was on the
top of the train. He was not missed until the
train had reached Greencastle Junction, when
a hat was found on top of the stock car. Men
with a hand car went back to look for him and
found the mangled remains at the Lime Stone
bridge.

Death of Mrs. W. T. Warbington.

Mrs. Orpith Warbington, wife of Elder W. T.
Warbington, died at her home in Covington, O.,
last Sunday morning of throat disease. She
was a sister of Al Booher, Mrs. J. W. Tribbitt,
and Mrs. A. H. Bowers, of Darlington. Her
remains were interred in the cemetery at Dar-
lington on Wednesday. Elder Warbington was
formerly a resident of this county.

Want a Water Receiver.

The damage suit of Ed Crane vs. the Indiana
Surgical Institute was tried at Frankfort this
week and a verdict given to the defendant.

Miss Allie Chapman has returned from a
visit in Michigan, and has resumed her position
with Cresse & Cade's millinery establishment.

J. C. Harney, familiarly known in old
school days as "Brick," who is now with Bart-
lett, Kuhn & Co., grain dealers of Terre Haute,
was in the city Monday enroute home from
a visit with his father, Hon. James F. Harney
of Ladoga.

RUBBER ROOFING.

UNQUEALED
For House, Barn,
and all out-buildings.

Anybody can put it on.

PRICE LOW.

Write for sample and book.

42 S. Pennsylvania St.

INDIANA PAINT & ROOFING CO.

Sheet Metal

SHINGLES

at prices that in many parts of the country com-
pete successfully with wood shingles. Illustra-
tive catalogue and prices free.

National Sheet Metal Roofing Co.,

510 East 29th St., New York City.

Salesmen Wanted!

We solicit for our well known Nursery. Good
wages paid weekly, steady employment. All
stock guaranteed true to name. Our specialty is
hardy stock for the north and northwest. Write
for terms before territory is taken. Selling age.

CHASE BROTHERS' COMPANY, Chicago, Ill.

Read Tinsley & Martin's advertisement, then
call and see them.

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Want a Water Receiver.

The American loan and trust company of
New York filed suit Monday in the U. S. court
against the Crawfordsville water works company
to foreclose the mortgage held by it. A
receiver was also asked.

FIVE VICTIMS.

That Number of Persons Killed in
a Collision Near Chicago.

A CARELESS ENGINEER'S DOINGS.

Unheeding a Signal, He Runs His Engine
Into a Loaded Passenger Coach at
Washington Heights — The Un-
fortunate Scalded by Steams.

MANY PEOPLE HURT.
CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Through Sarrant
carelessness of Engineer Seth Twombly 9
persons were almost instantly killed and
several others fatally and seriously injured
shortly after 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at
the Eighty-seventh street crossing of the
Rock Island railroad.

The killed are:

Mrs. Captain Brown, of Washington Heights;
Miss Sadie Kelly, of Dummy Junction; Fred
Hipner, who lives in Washington Heights;
James McGehee, of Washington Heights; Mrs.
Ward, of Washington Heights.

Anton Schubach, of Washington Heights,
and Gue McCarthy, of Auburn Park, were
fatally scalded. They badly scalded and
seriously injured are:

John Murphy, Edward Smith, Jr. Daniel
Lawrence, G. Klein, John Tierney, Mrs. A. K.
Steele, Michael Hugerty, Mrs. Clark, Mrs.
Wheeler, Daniel O'Connor, all of Washington
Heights; Parker Haraden and sister, Miss
Haraden, of Tracy avenue.

The accident was caused by a freight
train telescoping a detached passenger car
known as the Washington Heights car
that was standing in front of the station
at Eighty-seventh street. This car had
been attached to suburban train No. 57,
which leaves the Rock Island depot at
6:35 and arrives at Eighty-seventh street at
6:18. At this crossing the car, as is customary,
was detached from the main line suburban
train and was waiting for an in-
bound passenger to pass, then to be coupled
to a dummy and taken on to Washington
Heights and points beyond. Freight
train No. 97, which follows the 5:35
suburban train, was ten minutes ahead of
time and soon appeared in sight up the
road, running twelve miles an hour. The
semaphore which protects the standing
trains was across the track, telling the engine
of the freight, Seth Twombly, to stop his train.

Not heeding the signal the freight
continued its course and struck the detached
passenger car with terrific force. The car,
with truck half lifted from the track,
bounced ahead, striking the rear car of
the suburban train proper. The force of
the collision sent it backward several feet
and it was again struck by the freight engine,
which completely telescoped it, pen-
etrating as far as the tender.

The demolished car contained about
thirty passengers at the time of the accident.
They were reading and talking,
waiting for the arrival of the dummy to
take them home. The first shock sent
every body plunging head forward to the
front end of the couch, where they hoped
to escape by the door. Several attempted
to jump from the windows and the wildest
confusion followed.

The woman screamed and tried to get to
the door but were trampled under foot or
cast aside in the rush. When the car struck
the passenger train the people were thrown
off their feet. Before they could arise the
engine had again struck the car, and in an
instant the pilot and wheels were crashing
the interior of the car into a thousand
fragments.

Singularly enough, no one was violently
injured by the engine. But in an instant
the car was enveloped by a rush of steam
escaping from a break in the steam-chest. The
scene which followed was one of awful
horror. The women, frantic with agony,
tore the scalded skin from their hands and
cried aloud from the pain of the deeply
burned wounds.

Mrs. Captain Brown was found crushed
to the side of the car, her hands containing
clutches of hair torn from her head. Mrs.
Kelly was lying on her side, her hands
tightly locked and containing large pieces
of skin that she had torn from her
hands and wrists while slowly
dying from the scalding steam. As soon
as possible help was at hand from those
who were at the station when the accident
occurred. It was feared that the coals in
the fire-box would set the train afire, and
the company at the Englewood station an-
swered to a still alarm.

The firemen and all hands about the
yards were soon at work rescuing and
carrying out the dead and injured. The work
of removing the bodies was a difficult
one because of the density of the steam,
which, notwithstanding the fire in the
engine had been put out, continued to pour
forth in great violence.

As soon as the news of the accident
spread people having friends and relatives
aboard the ill-fated car began an eager
search for them among the ruins. One by
one the bodies of the dead were taken out
and laid along the track, and later on removed
by a special train to the Rock Island
depot and thence to Klaner's under-
taking-rooms on Monroe street. Most of
the injured were taken to their homes.

Mrs. Kelly, who was scalded to death,
was a type-writer in the office of General
Superintendent, Chamberlain of the Rock
Island road. About six months ago her
father was killed in a wreck on the Grand
Trunk.

Superintendent Chamberlain visited the
scene of the accident within an hour after
it occurred, and said that it was one of the
worst accidents for a small one that he had
ever seen. The track for a distance of
about 20 feet was strewn with the wreck,
and at midnight last night the blockade had
not been removed.

E. C. Lewis, conductor of the passenger
train, said that the entire bane of the ac-
cident rested on Engineer Twombly. He
was not only running ten minutes ahead of
time, he said, but at a greater rate of speed
than the schedule called for. Twombly
is the son of the master mechanic of
the Rock Island road and is said to be
addicted to excessive drinking. It is also
said that at the time of the accident he
was under the influence of liquor and not
in a fit condition to run a train. When he
jumped from the engine he ran toward
Chicago and has not been seen since.

The company is also severely censured
by some for its gross mismanagement of
affairs at the Englewood crossing. But one
man is stationed there to look out for the
many trains that pass that point, and he is
far past the age where capability is a prom-
inent feature of his make-up.

Death of Mrs. W. T. Warbington.

SCAMORE, Ill., Sept. 23.—John Wright,
who lives about three miles from here, has
just returned from Laporte, Ind., where he
has identified the prisoners jailed there as
being part of a trio who robbed him of
\$3,000 last spring while pretending to buy
his farm. They will be brought here as
soon as the necessary papers can be made
out.

Death of the "Graphic."

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The Daily Graphic,
an illustrated afternoon newspaper, died a
natural death Tuesday. The deputy sheriff,
who is now in charge of the property,
says it died for want of patronage.

FULL WEIGHT
PURE

DR PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.

Used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities
and Public Food Analysts, as the Strongest, Purest and most Healthful. Dr. Price's Cream
Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring
Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, Almonds, Rose, etc., do not contain Poisonous Oils or Chemicals.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., New York. Chicago. St. Louis.

This week we "hang out our banners" on the outward walls; the cry is

““TIS HERE!”

We formally declare and herald to the world the opening of the Fall and
Winter trade at our store. Be on hand early! A stupendous and gorgeous
assortment of Fall Overcoats, Suits, Pantaloons, Men's Furnishings, etc., is
now ready for your inspection.

Fall Overcoats.

\$6, \$8, \$10, \$12 or \$15. buys the best in the world for these sums.

FALL AND WINTER SUITS.

\$7, \$9, \$10, \$12 or \$15. The suits we'll sell you for these sums are the
greatest values any page in history records.

Plain colors, neat and tasty combinations and a general
blending of all kinds, making the whole assortment one
of perfection. Cassimeres, Worsts, Scotches, Tricots,
etc. Everybody is invited and welcome to attend the
opening.

CON CUNNINGHAM

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Every German regiment now has a chir-
opist. A soldier's foot is as important as his
trigger finger.

A gentleman living near Quitman, Brooks
county, Ga., never ate a morsel of bread or
meat in his life.

Copying and enlarging at the most reson-
able prices, 210½ east Main street.

The second hand store trade is becoming
lively since the weather of this week furnishes
evidence of the approach of cold weather. El-
zroth sold seven stoves, Wednesday