

The Berrien County Record.

D. A. WAGNER, Editor.

THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 3, 1870.

Republican State Ticket.

Governor—HENRY P. BALDWIN.
Lieutenant Governor—J. B. RIFORD.
Secretary of State—J. B. RIFORD.
Treasurer—VICTOR T. COLLIER.
Attorney General—WILLIAM H. HUNTER.
Commissioner of the State Lands—J. B. RIFORD.
Attorney General—WILLIAM H. HUNTER.
Supt. of Public Instruction—J. B. RIFORD.
Supt. of State Prison—J. B. RIFORD.

CONGRESSIONAL.

For Member of Congress, Second District—

DR. WILLIAM L. STOUTEN.

COUNTY.

Mayor—LORENZO P. ALEXANDER.

City Clerk—CHARLES EUGENE HOWE.

Treasurer—SAMUEL HESS.

Recorder—JAMES N. DIX.

Assessor—WILLIAM H. HUNTER.

Police Judge—J. B. RIFORD.

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lasts six years. It is therefore important that a Republican should be elected. Let no Republican, out of personal friendship, throw away his vote and his principles. Our nominees, Mr. Wm. Chamberlain, can be most triumphantly elected if every Republican will do his duty. Let the watchword be, duty to country. Let the party that saved the nation rule it, and let the Representative of that party be triumphantly elected on Tuesday next.

REPUBLICANS OF THE THIRD DISTRICT.

In Mr. Hoppin you have a candidate eminently worthy the great Republican party, and it behooves you to see to it that he is elected. We feel confident that Mr. Hoppin can be elected if every Republican in the Third District will turn out and vote. Mr. Hoppin represents the principles of a party whose record, from the day of its organization, has been glorious. A party founded upon the eternal principles of justice to all men, and pledged to economy. Then we say to each Republican in the Third Representative District of Berrien County, come up to the polls on Tuesday next, and there, in the name of justice, elect Mr. Hoppin, a worthy and true Republican, as your Representative in Michigan. Don't let rainy days, or any other cause, keep you from voting, and see that every voter is at the polls. If you do this we have no fears of the result. Up and doing, then, while it is called to-day.

THE SALARY QUESTION.

The Lansing Republican has the following item on the proposed Amendments increasing the salaries of State officers and Circuit Judges:

"The total of the salaries now paid to State officers and Circuit Judges is \$30,400 yearly. If the salaries shall be increased as proposed by the constitutional amendment, giving even then but a meager compensation, it would amount to \$46,500 yearly, or an annual increase of \$16,100. A tax of 1-20th of a mill upon the present valuation would pay the increase. Each tax-payer must consider the question in this form: 'Can I afford to pay five cents yearly upon every \$1,000 of property assessed at \$1,000 in order that the public servants of the State may receive their compensation?' If there is any man so mean that he cannot afford to pay one cent and three mills upon the real valuation of every \$1,000 worth of property he may possess, for such a purpose, he will vote 'No.' If he has a soul too large to be covered by a three cent piece, he will vote 'Yes.'"

REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC ECONOMY.

The Democracy bear rule in New York and the Republicans bear rule in Michigan. Now, how stands Democratic boasting of economy and retrenchment? Look at the state of the facts in Democratic New York, and then glance at Republican Michigan. In Michigan the taxes under Republican rule have been reduced, and are becoming less every year. In New York the taxes are becoming more and more. The tax in the State of New York on the seven counties of Chenango, Erie, Jefferson, Niagara, Ontario, and Tompkins, was \$251,587.85 greater in 1870 than it was in 1869, while the State tax assessed on the counties in Michigan in 1869 was \$165,264.97, and in 1870 \$895,248.97, being a reduction in one year of \$70,018.00. How is this for Republican economy, as compared with Democratic? Another item, during the time Michigan has reduced taxation, under Republican rule, she has also largely reduced the State debt, while New York, under Democratic rule, has increased taxation, and at the same time increased the State debt. Every voter in Michigan can understand these facts, and can clearly perceive the empty boast of Democratic economy.

Senator Howard and the Soldiers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 28, '70.

MR. EDITOR.—Have noticed several articles in print in regard to Senator Howard and the soldiers, and being a soldier myself, I feel it my duty also to call the attention of Michigan soldiers to them.

During the 40th Congress a soldier from Michigan sought a government position, and applied to Senator Howard for an endorsement, at the same time showing him his war record. The Senator, after perusing his papers, said he could not endorse him as he had a man for that place. The soldier asked him if the man he spoke of had been in the army, and received a reply in the negative. He then informed the senator that soldiers would be given the preference, whereupon the Senator, in a very animated manner, said, "Who makes such an assertion? Why, by what authority? Why, this government has paid and fed her officers and soldiers better than any other government on the face of the globe; and now that the war is over, the soldier is entitled to no more privileges in civil offices than any one else." The soldier remonstrated with him, and claimed that a man who went forth from his home and business to fight for this Republic, was entitled to a preference in civil offices of the government, at least such was the sentiment of the people of Michigan, and that he supposed the Senator took the same view, but was very sorry to find he was mistaken. The soldier quieted the presence of the Senator, and wandered off to his lodgings, somewhat disheartened and discouraged. Here he met a friend who advised him to call on Hon. T. W. Ferry and lay his case before him. The following day he did so. Found Mr. Ferry busy, but he laid his papers on the table and listened to his statement; also read his army record, and said, "I will do the best I can for you." As endorsements are of little avail, he accompanied the soldier to the appointing power, laid the case before him, and urged that he be appointed. Twice, yes, thrice he repaired to the same place, and finally got the promise that the soldier would be appointed. Senator Howard, in the mean time, put forth every effort to have his friend (no soldier) appointed, who, I have said, earned, was not a citizen of Michigan, and did this, not the only case of the kind, I am informed. Why, then, this antipathy to soldiers?

And this Hon. Senator is a candidate for re-election to the U. S. Senate, and solicits the soldier's vote. It behooves the soldiers of the State of Michigan to look well to their interests, and send such men as T. W. Ferry to Congress—men who are always willing and ready to assist the soldier's "whimsical" opportunity. I bring these facts before the soldiers of Michigan, so they can judge of whom to represent them in the U. S. Senate for the next Senatorial term.

I. G. G.

Correspondence.

Fellow Voters of Berrien County: Have your tickets ready at Election on Tuesday.

You can vote against the legal robbery of the Rail-road plunder scheme, only by making ink or pencil scratches across the Rail-road ballot.

Take the ballot entitled "Of railroads," scratch good and strong, with ink or pencil.

1st, across "Article six";

2d, across Sections 1, 2 and 3 below, and especially Section 3.

Then you will have done a good work. That will effectually squelch the power of any two men to mortgage your farm for 17 per cent. of its valuation, principal and interest, to be given away to railroad bums, jobbers and speculators.

This duty done, our beloved Berrien County will be good to move to, and not for. But a man of business corner town lots and "fat takes," will say very loudly, "Sir, would you repudiate an honest debt?"

Answer—No, sir—never! But when others mortgage my farm for a donation they desire to bestow, I repudiate that—I will not be thus robbed!

"But will you not pay these 'innocent bondholders'?"

Answer—There are no innocent bondholders. Every bond sold under the legal robbery law of '69 has been guaranteed by rail-road jobbers, if the truth were known—"aye, there sharp the rub!"

Fellow voters, be on time sharp, prompt, on election day. Mark the Rail-road ballot! and mark the man who votes that day to rob you under pretense of law. We will settle with him in future.

MANY VOTERS.

Population of the Representative Districts, Townships, Cities and Villages of Berrien County.

FIRST OR ST. JOSEPH DISTRICT.

Waterford, 1,874

Hager, 1,884

Bainbridge, 1,397

Benton, 1,116

St. Joseph, 2,094

Lincoln, 1,181

Royalton, 1,040

Laurel, 1,006—13,182

SECOND OR BUCHANAN DISTRICT.

New Buffalo, 1,289

Three Oaks, 1,321

Chikaming, 993

Weesaw, 1,243

Oronoco, 1,619

Galien, 868

Bertrand, 1,522

Buchanan, 2,874—11,714

THIRD OR NILES DISTRICT.

Niles City, 4,631

Niles Township, 1,910

Berrien, 1,405

Epistone, 1,371

Sodus, 906—10,231

TOTAL POPULATION OF THE COUNTY, 85,127

CITIES AND VILLAGES OF BERRIEN COUNTY.

Niles City, 4,631

St. Joseph, 2,094

Buchanan, 2,874

Benton Harbor, 703

Berrien Springs, 682

New Buffalo, 683

Three Oaks, 502—11,460

Hon. A. B. RIFORD.

EDITOR TRAVELER.—The peculiar situation of affairs in this Representative District, and the many calls made upon me through the press and otherwise, seems to make it not improper that I should say a few words in answer to these inquiries.

Nominations for Representative—First District.

There are now in the field three candidates for Representative of this District to the Legislature, viz: Hon. A. B. RIFORD, the regular nominee of the Republican party; Capt. O. C. Rounds, who, failing to receive the nomination, has declared for the hands of the Republican party, first secured the nomination of the so-called "People's Convention," and then the same day walked into the regular Democratic Convention, and boldly endorsing their platform, secured a nomination from the Democratic party; and C. B. Fetter, who quite recently left the Democratic party and announced himself as an Independent Republican, and who now comes before the people as an Independent Anti-Railroad Candidate for the Legislature.

The first gentleman named lives in Benton Harbor, and ably and consistently works in the Legislature for the cause of the people.

Take the ballot entitled "Of railroads," scratch good and strong, with ink or pencil.

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Hon. A. B. RIFORD.

connected with any candidate, that we never have even inquired the views of any man, on the Republican ticket, in Berrien County, on the question.

The people, Republicans and Democrats alike, will decide the question at the polls on Tuesday next. Mr. Alexander, Mr. Riford, Mr. Hoppin, Mr. Chamberlain, if elected to the Legislature, will have the railroad question already decided for them.

ED. RIFORD.

Mr. Riford was ambitious of being nominated to the office of Prosecuting Attorney, and came very near securing a majority. But when beaten, what did he do? Why, what every honest Republican in such case should do: cheerfully move to make the nomination unanimous and honestly labor to secure the election of the successful candidate. But it is said he did not want to be nominated for the Legislature while he was candidate for Prosecuting Attorney. Well, what of it? After he failed of his first choice, is there anything unmanly in his seeking the position? He defies every one to show that he pledged any one to decline his present place, or promised to support any one except he secured his first choice. But it is said the Convention was illegal. How could this be, when in every instance the delegates met in regular session, and the same as those to the County Convention, and were elected at the same time? Would we have heard a word of this nonsense, if Capt. Rounds, or Mr. Potter had been nominated? Mr. Riford is charged with the making of railroads "public highways."

Even so, it is said he is a very man, as shown by the Journal of the Legislature—authority that cannot be disputed—who moved and secured the striking out of this clause, and when now there is no such clause whatever? But again, the President of the Convention was unfair and untrue in his statements. Let the votes which for three times consecutively were for Mr. Riford, answer the first charge, and the people of every township in the District, including Hager, the resident of the President, the second, as well as all other false accusations that interested parties bring against Mr. Riford, whose character, ability and integrity stand today unquestioned, and who will in the present political contest leave both his competitors so far in the shade that their political future will always seem extremely cloudy.

THE WAR—Latest Dispatches.

BERLIN, Oct. 27.—The King telegraphs to the Queen to-day: "This morning Bismarck and Metz capitulated, with 150,000 prisoners, including 20,000 sick and wounded. The army and garrison laid down their arms this afternoon. This is one of the most important events of the war. Prussia be thanked."

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—There is a starting rumor in town, attributed to private dispatches received here from London, to the effect that Bismarck has surrendered on an understanding with King William that the Prussian army shall be withdrawn from Paris to Alsace and Lorraine, where it is expected they will form a strong defensive line, and bid defiance to the French Republic. Nothing is to be gained by the capture of Paris, after a long and exhausting siege, so long as the conquest of Alsace and Lorraine is not actually accomplished. The remaining strongholds in these provinces, the seat of the French Government, can easily be reduced by the concentration of the whole German strength there. Bismarck believes that a good political move can be made by leaving the contents of the Parisian as the present government of the Reds, the Imperialists, and Orleansists. Bismarck is supposed to be in favor of the evacuation of Paris, and the conclusion of a treaty with King William, will attempt to use his released army to restore the empire in the person either of Napoleon III. or his son.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—The special correspondent of the New York Tribune, before Metz telegraphed, "On the 23d, five German divisions, under the command of the city and fortress of Metz, informed Marshal Bazaine, commanding the army encamped outside, that he could supply no more provisions, and that they must shift for themselves. Whereupon Bismarck ordered his men to desert in groups of a dozen or two, who were accompanied by the Prussian outposts as prisoners. Large bodies were refused. On the afternoon of the 24th, trustworthy information came from Metz by a civilian spy that an outbreak en masse would be made during the night toward Gravelotte. The Prussian officer, who immediately his army alone had been repeatedly permitted refused, the outbreak was to be made without hope of saving any portion of the organized troops, but simply to enable the superfluous mouths to get behind the German lines and force the Germans to take them prisoners, whereby the capitulation of Metz would be longed with a small gain; but it is in the evening Bismarck had succeeded in convincing Gen. Coffinier that the inevitable bloodshed consequent on such an attempt would be too dear a price to be paid for a few days' prolongation of resistance. A messenger was sent to the Prussian officer, informing him of the intention in the fortress to capitulate. This was the first proposition ever made including the fortress and outside army. Accordingly at midnight the Prussian troops which had been massed silently toward Gravelotte received orders to return to their camps.

At 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Gen. Changarnier arrived, and spent an hour with the 'Prince,' and departed much disturbed, exclaiming some absent-mindedness of his own, saying, 'No wonder the Prince was so severe.' By the arrangements of this meeting, General Stiehl, Colonel Von Grawert, and other staff officers, and the German General of the Prince's army, rode to Fiesch Chateau, three miles south of Metz, just within the Prussian lines, where the two French commanders, with Humbert, second in command in the fortress, had been brought by a Prussian field post-chaise. The Prussian last night, 2 to 7 in the evening, and resulted only at paying in an agreement that the disputed points would be discussed again at noon to-day. Matters, however, were so far advanced that the Second Corps received orders to march for Paris, yesterday noon, and started on their way.

"The other troops were concentrated at the nearest available points to Metz, last night, to prevent a desertion en masse, and Bazaine's last means of prolonging the negotiations. All the way from Mars-la-Tour to Coulmiers, and from Jory to Maizières, all the village quarters were lit up, and the Prussian fire burning. At 2 o'clock this morning moving masses covered the roads and fields. No disturbance occurred, and none of the troops suspected the truth."

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The capitulation of Metz was not signed until Thursday

Sunday Reading.

A PRAYER.
By Mrs. Mary B. Barrett.
O God, O God, a tender heart,
To sorrow with the sad,
An ever ready heart to join
The glad song of the glad.
Let me with loving pleasure hear
Another's praises told,
And may no envious thought or wish
Within my heart unfold.
Let me be glad when others wear
Sweet grace of form and face,
And gladlier still within their hearts
The higher gifts to trace.
Let me rejoice whatever good
Is to another given,
E'en to the selfsame prize
My eager hands have striven.
Give me a heart to pity those
Who wander from the light,
And tender, gentle hands of love
To lead them to the light.
Oh, make me strong to help the weak
Forgiving, patient, pure,
And let me, Lord, my every cross
For thy dear sake endure!

Our Home.
Home is the one place of all this world
where hearts are sure in each other. It is
the place of confidence. It is the place to
tear off that mask of guarded and suspicious
coldness which the world forces us to wear
in self-defense, and where we pour out the
unreserved communication of full and con-
fiding hearts. It is the spot where expres-
sions of tenderness gush out without any
sensations of awkwardness, and without
any dread of ridicule. Let a man travel
where he will, home is the place to which
his heart untiringly, fondly turns. He is
to double all pleasure there. He is to di-
vide all pain. A happy home is the single
spot of rest which a man has upon this
earth for the cultivation of his noblest
sensibilities. And now my brethren, if
that be the description of home is God's
place of rest a home? (Walk abroad and
alone by night. That awful other world
in the stillness and solemn deep of the
starlit above, is it your home? Those
graves that lie beneath you, holding in
them the infinite secret, and stamping upon
all earthly loveliness the mark of frailty,
and change, and feebleness—are these
graves the prospect to which, in bright
days and dark days, you can turn without
dismay? God in his splendour—dare we
feel with him affectionate and familiar?
That trial comes not only by this feeling?
It is my father, and enjoyment can be
taken with a frank feeling; my father has
given it to me, without grudging to make
me happy. All that is having a home in
God. Are we at home there?—Robert
son's Sermons.]

Work.
If I want to be a man and succeed in
life—do my stroke of work in this work-
ing world—there can be no shilly-shally
about beginning. I must take hold of
what is before me, no matter how humble
and low the place, rather than lose time
in purpose waiting for pay for ninety
cents. I must see that no infernal idea of going
nicely through the motions of work with-
out working ever enter my heart. If I
want the best I must give the best. The
Master of us all, who said "My reward is
with me, to give unto every man accord-
ing as his work shall be," never gave a
man a dollar's worth of pay for ninety
cents' worth of work, and he never will
while the world stands. So says one who
has tried him in many ways for a good
bargain;—seven years in the factory,
twenty-one years in the forge, and now
eleven more in the most sacred work man
can ever do—the oversight of human souls.
—Robert Collyer, in Western Monthly.

Converting Time.
All holy times are peculiarly convert-
ing times. This is the great day of God
in souls—It is Christ's market day.
It is the greatest harvest-day of souls.
There is a generation growing up that
would find trample the Sabbath beneath
their feet; but prize you the Sabbath day.
The time of affliction is converting time.
When God takes away those you love
best, and you say, "This is the finger of
God," remember it is Christ wanting to
get in to save you; open the door to let
him in. The time of the Holy Spirit is
converting time. If you feel your heart
pricked in reading the Bible, or in hearing
your teacher, "quench not the Spirit," "re-
sist not the Holy Spirit," "be ye filled with
the Holy Spirit of God," you are convert-
ing time. "Suffer little children to come
unto me, and forbid them not." Oh, you
that are young, seek to be gathered within
the arms of the Savior, and be carried in
his gentle bosom. Come to trust under
the Savior's wings.

A Book.
A garden is a beautiful book, write
by the finger of God; every flower and every
leaf is a letter. You have only to learn
them, and he is a poor dunce who can-
not. If he will, do that—learn them, and
join them, and then go on reading and
reading. And you will find yourself car-
ried away from the earth by the beautiful
story you are going through. You do not
know what beautiful thoughts grow out of
the ground, and seem to talk to a man.
And then there are some flowers that seem
to be like ever-dying children; teach them
ever to little and they will come up and
flourish, and show, as I may say, their
bright and happy faces to you.—Douglas
Jerold.

Sighing for Tranquility.
Nothing appeals more powerfully to the
religious skeptic, with a fuller proof of his
creation for high ends, than the unrest of
his soul, its perpetual sighing for tranqui-
lity. To become wholly absorbed in
worldly sensualism, to be so completely
lost in the acquisition of power, is a great
misfortune to any man. It is death to
sentiment, as sure to enslave everything
noble in the nature to a blind materialism.
The immortal part of man is perpetually
protesting against its prostitution to the
God of this world; it ever cries out against
being fed with the husks of this world,
and demands the true bread which only
the highest thought and feeling can supply.

Deliverance from Sin.
Do I seek deliverance from sin, I seek
freedom, I seek rest, I seek not really, un-
less I am ready to put the knife to the
throat of every darling lust. There can be
no bestowment of spiritual blessing
where we in fact and do not decline to re-
ceive, like those heathens of whom one of
their philosophers made this observation—
that they prayed indeed to their Gods for
health, but at the same time used such ex-
cesses as could but deny the health for
which they prayed.

Sunday School Teaching.
He who looks upon Sunday School
teaching as a relaxation merely, or as a
cheap form of Christian benevolence, will
gain no real success in it. That success
is reserved for those who regard the work
as involving solemn responsibilities, who
devote to it the best power and abilities
they possess, and who seek to impart their
natural gifts by diligent culture, and
by studying the rules of teaching as a
science and as an art.—E. H. Chapin.

BURNT OUT!
—BUT—
NOT DESTROYED!

BLAKE & LONG

Have repaired and refitted their store, and
have got it

WELL FILLED

WITH CHOICE

FAMILY GROCERIES,

COFFEE, SUGARS, SYRUPS & TEAS.

Which we will sell cheaper than the cheap-
est, for

Cash or Ready Pay.

We have also a large lot of

Crockery, Glass, Rockingham

and Yellow Wares,

Stone & Wooden Ware,

And in fact everything generally kept in a
Grocery Store. Also, the best of

FAMILY FLOUR, & FEED,

Kept constantly on hand, which will be de-
livered to customers free.

We will pay the Highest Mar-

ket Price, in Cash or Trade,

for Country Produce.

Don't forget the place—Front Street,
Buchanan, Mich.

BLAKE & LONG.

July 20, 1870.

AT AS

LOW PRICES

As can be found in the country. Also

Hardware Nails, Glass,

Doors, Sash,

And all kinds of

Blacksmith Material

—AT—

Robert D. Cross,

404 3 OAKS, Michigan.

FOUTZ'S

CHELSEA

HORSE AND CATTLE POWDERS.

This preparation, long and for-
mally known, will thoroughly re-
fresh and invigorate the system, and
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MEAT MARKET!

FLOR, FEED AND SEED STORE!

HOWARD & DEMONT,

Having purchased Mr. Haven's interest in
the Market, and consolidated the two Mar-
kets, and moved the same to first door west
of Day & Blinn's, where you will always find

FRESH & SALT MEATS,

FISH, HAM, &c.

Also prepared to

BUY AND SELL STOCK.

Constantly on Hand

FLOUR, FEED AND SEEDS, and in fact,

EVERYTHING usually kept in a FIRST-CLASS

MARKET & PROVISION STORE, for sale at

as low prices as the market will admit.

The highest price paid for all kinds of COUN-
TRY PRODUCE.

Remember the place—west room of Day
& Blinn's block, Front Street, Buchanan, Mich.

BLAKE & LONG.

July 20, 1870.

AT AS

LOW PRICES

As can be found in the country. Also

Hardware Nails, Glass,

Doors, Sash,

And all kinds of

Blacksmith Material

—AT—

Robert D. Cross,

404 3 OAKS, Michigan.

FOUTZ'S

CHELSEA

HORSE AND CATTLE POWDERS.

This preparation, long and for-
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D. E. Beardsley & Co.,

MAIN STREET,

Buchanan, Mich.,

Manufacturers of

Carriages & Wagons,

Consisting in part of

OPEN BUGGIES, (1 and 2 seated),

SULKIES, PLEASURE WAGONS,

LUMBER WAGONS, 1-HORSE WAGONS,

FRUIT WAGONS, OUTRIGERS,

BOB-SLEDS, &c.

The wheels and gearing of our carriages
and buggies, are made of the best

SECOND GROWTH HICKORY,

Solid Collar, Case Hardened; Axles, and Oil
Tempered Springs.

Downs & Co's Turned and Fitted

Whimble Skins.

We warrant our work equal in style, make
and finish, to any manufactured in the West.

REPAIRING

Executed with dispatch, and in a satisfactory
manner.

1-35-1 **D. E. BEARDSLEY & Co.**

No. 5—Adver.

GOOD NEWS

LAST AT

Let the afflicted read, and learn that a perfect
and radical cure is warranted and guaranteed to
all who are afflicted. DR. HAYWARD'S
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DR. V. CLARENCE PRICE'S

NOTICE FOR OCTOBER, 1870.

Physician of his kind in the West, has no
more successful complete cure, than the one
without making an exception, than any physician
has, he has cured them all, and become noted for his
skill in treating all kinds of diseases of the

STOMACH

LIVER

HEAD, HEART, KIDNEYS, BLADDER, WOMB AND BLOOD AFFECTIONS

of the urinary organs, gravel, scrofula, rheumatism, catarrh
of the bladder, gonorrhea, etc., and all diseases of the
urinary system, and all diseases of the blood, and all
diseases of the head, heart, kidneys, bladder, womb and
blood affections, and all diseases of the urinary system,
and all diseases of the blood, and all diseases of the head,
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