## **RECOGNIZED AT LAST**

Indian War Veterans Secure Favorable Report.

NO CHANGE IN SENATE BILL

Congressman Tongue Will Endeavor to Have the Measure Taken Up as Soon as Possible-Philippine Bill to Go Over.

WASHINGTON, May ft.-The House mmittee on pensions today ordered a favorable report on the long-pending Indian war veteran bill. The bill will be reported in substantially the shape in which it passed the Senate on February 18, and extends the provisions of the act pensioning survivors of the Blackhawk war to the surviving officers and enlisted men who served in the Cayuse war of 1848 and 1849; the Oregon and Washington Indian wars from 1851 to 1856, and numerous other wars, and to the surviving and unmarried widows of the officers and men. The provision of the bill authorizing the tance of the record of pay to the United States as satisfactory proof of enlistment and service where there is no official record of enlistment or muster, is retained in the bill. This provision, which affects the majority of the claimants on the Pacific Coast, was stricken from the bill when reported in the last Congress. The reported bill also nullifies any contracts heretofore made between its beneficiaries and pension attorneys. Chairman Loudenslager himself will report the bill in a few days.

Representative Tongue is now endeav oring to induce Speaker Henderson to set a day for the consideration of the bill, feeling confident that it will pass if opportunity is afforded. It may be stated that never before has the bill been in such a favorable position and stood such a good show of passing. Had it gone through as reported a year ago, it would have afforded little benefit to the Oregon veterans. As now reported, it is all that has been asked. The fact that the President is anxious to have the bill passed, and has had a conference with the Speaker on the subject, is taken as an indication that it will be allowed consideration before the close of the present session.

#### Bridge Across the Columbia.

The House today passed the bill recently passed by the Senate authorising the Washington & Oregon Railway Company to construct a railway bridge across the Columbia River, at or near Vancou ver. As passed, it is optional with the company to provide driveways for wagons and walks for pedestrians, for which toll

#### Philippine Bill Will Go Over,

The prospects now are that there will probably be no vote on the Philippine bill until next June. The Senate will not be in session next Saturday, and will probably adjourn for two days next week, and enough speeches are scheduled to more than occupy this time. Unless several Senators resist the desire they have to talk, the bill must go over until after the Decoration Day adjournment. The Republicans are bringing out some features of the Philippine investigation which they desire to place before the country and Senate, especially the testimony which shows upon what vague and flimsy foundations stand many of the charges against the Army in the islands. As it is evident that the Democrats intend to make their campaign upon the Philippine question, the Republicans are de termined to have their side of the case well presented. It is expected that Senator Spooner will talk perhaps two days on the subject, as he has been carefully preparing himself and desires to review the entire situation and answer the Democratic contentions.

## Action on Ide's Case Postponed.

Senator Fester today requested that action on the Ide case be postponed another day. As a result, Senator McMillan chairman of the sub-committee having the matter in charge, agreed to carry it over the meeting of the commerce committee tomorrow. Senator Foster made this request in order that there should be ample time for the presentation of the objections to Ide's confirmation, which have not been formulated or received in Washington. The commerce committee is quite anxious to have the matter disposed of, as it has occupied considerable time, and members of the committee determined some time ago to have it settled at tomorrow's meeting.

#### No Truth in the Merger Rumor.

There is no foundation for the story which has been given quite wide circu lation to the effect that the President and Attorney General are going to withdraw the suit against the Northern Securities merger. Just what reason there has been for putting forth this statement is unknown, as the Department of Justice believes it has a good case against the merger, and intends to press it.

## Knapp's Claim Allowed.

Representative Tongue today secured a favorable report on the bill recently passed by the Senate to pay Lawrence H. Knapp, late first lieutenant in the Second Oregon Volunteers, 2540 reimbursement for a like amount stolen from him at Manila while acting commissary. Knapp lives in Portland.

Walter G. Clark, of Seattle, and George W. Delawater, of Tacoma, were in Wash-

Senator Mitchell's bill to pay Curtis Parke Upshur \$787, due him for office rent and expenses while Shipping Commissioner at Astoria, and Senator Poster's bill to pay Henry Bash \$1260 for the same pur-

Confesses the Crime.

BUTTE, Mont., May II.—Charles Len-lox, who, with James Martin, was cap-wred at Dillon vesterday afternoon on The letters in the main were directions nox, who, with James Martin, was captured at Dillon yesterday afternoon on suspicion of being the murderers of Fireman John R. Williams, who was killed crime, declaring, however, that his pal, Martin, fired the shot that killed Will-

Havoc in an Ohio Prison.

CANTON, O. May Zi.-At the county workhouse this morning Charley Gigante,

but lately foreman of the company that holds the prison-labor contract. Then Gigante fired at Homer Stone, a guard, inflicting two wounds from which he will likely die. Several guards closed in on Gigante and filled him with lead. There is no chance of his recovery.

#### PROTECTION OF MINES.

Engineers, Firemen and Pumpmen Will Probably Remain at Work.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 21.-The will all the seem of the United Mineworkers of America, at their joint meeting today, decided to permit the engineers, firemen and pumpmen to remain at work, provided the coal companies grant them an eight-hour day at present wages. If these demands are not granted by June 2 the men shall then suspend work. The three boards will meet again tomorrow morning. It is said that again tomorrow morning. It is said that nothing was done today in regard to the matter of involving the bituminous miners in the present struggle. There was no news from any part of the region today. Everything was extremely quiet.

BAY CITY, Mich. May 21.—The Michigan district, United Mineworkers, has joined with the three striking anthracite

NEW YORK EVENING POST.

Passed Away at Brixham, England, a Hemorrhage of the Brain Being the Immediate Cause of Death.

LONDON, May 21.—Edwin Lawrence Godkin, editor emeritus of the New York Evening oPst, died at Brixham, South Devonshire, last night. His wife was the only member of his family with Mr. God-kin at the time of his death. Mr. Godkin apent the Winter at Torquay, Devon-shire, and left there a fortnight ago for Greenaway, the seat of T. B. Bolitho, formerly member of the House of Comp for West Cornwall. The immediate cause of his death was a hemorrhage of the brain, which occurred Saturday last Mr. Godkin suffered a similar stroke tw years ago.

Mr. Godkin's Career. Edwin Lawrence Godkin, journalist and districts of Pennsylvania in a request to author, was born in Moyne, County Wick-



THE LATE EDWIN LAWRENCE GODKIN.

\* National President Mitchell for a National low, Ireland, October 2, 1831. He was the convention of all the miners of the coun

#### TO BREAK THE STRIKE.

Agreement by Presidents of the Conl-Carrying Roads.

NEW YORK, May 21 .- Presidents of the coal-carrying roads, in secret session, have discussed plans, says the Herald, to break the strike of the miners in Pennsylvania. Every railroad operating in the anthracite fields was represented. "No surrender," was the siegan of the mine operators, and when the meeting adjourned it was said the railroads were prepared for a protracted struggle in which every resource would be brought to bear upon the strikers. Arbitration between the mineowners and operators has been abandoned, and the mincowners now intend to force the fighting. It is expect-

admitted that it had been agreed that un-der no circumstances will the National Civic Pederation be permitted to act be-tween them and the miners. If any set-tlement is reached, it is said, it will be with a committee of miners. It is declared that J. P. Morgan will not interfere in the matter.

## Butte Tenmsters Enjoined.

HELENA, Mont., May 21,-In the United States Court today Judge Knowles made permanent the injunction restrain-ing the representatives of the Butte Teamsters' Union from interfering with the delivery of lumber from the Western Lumber Company to Senator Clark's buildings in Butte. The witnesses for the union testified they had not hinted at a boycott, but the witnesses for the transfer company testified that the walking delegates had declared the company should not haul the lumber and had ordered the drivers to take the material

## Smelter Strike Not Settled.

HELENA, Mont., May 21.-All negotiations looking to a settlement of the strike at the East Helena works of the American Smelting & Refining Company came to an end this afternoon when Manager Charles W. Whitley sent a communication 'to the strikers that the company would not recede from its determination to keep the works closed down for an indefinite period. The company will not recognize the union.

## Conl'and Iron Police.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 21.-Additional coal and iron policemen to the number of 200 have just been commissioned by Governor Stone, on application of the coal operators in the anthracite district, for duty in the strike region. Over 300 police-men were appointed on Saturday for sim-

## DYING MEN'S LETTERS.

Last Words of Entombed Fraterville Miners.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 21 .- Thirteen bodies were found today in an entry of the Fraterville Coal Creek mine, making the total dead 255. With the bodies recovered today were found several letters written by some of the men before life became extinct. One had been timed 2:30 pose while Shipping Commissioner at Port
Townsend, were today favorably reported to the Senste.

o'clock Monday afternoon indicating that others of the entombed men lived many hours after the explosion, which occurred at 7.30 o'clock Monday morning. The letters indicated that the men were gradually being strangled to death by the foul

to families as to what disposition should be made of the writers' bodies and busi-ness affairs, and instructions as to raising at Silver Bow while resisting two hold-the families. The Mineworkers of Amer-ups broke down completely under a con-tica will at once expend \$1000 for the needy thusal swearing today and confessed the families of its members who died in the

## Floods in Wisconsin.

LA CROSSE, Wis., May M .- A continuous rainfall of six hours has caused nu CANTON, O. May Il.—At the county workhouse this morning Charles Gigante, a prisoner, enatched a revolver from a new guard as the latter was passing through the shops and shot and instantly killed George Jacobs, formerly a guard.

The town of Houston, Minn, is practically under water. Root River, a small stream in Eastern Minnesota, is on a risingage, and much damage is feared.

son of James Godkin, who for years was a missionary of the Irish Evangelical Sodety, but abandoning his sacred calling afterward became a journalist and edited several Irish newspapers. He published a number of powerful though somewhat bi-ased works on Irish religious and political problems.

problems.

Edwin Lawrence received his education in a grammar school near Wakefield, England, and at Queen's College, Belfast, and on his graduation in 1851 at once entered upon a journalistic career. He served on the London News as correspondent in Turkey and Russia during the Crimean War; then in 1856 was sent by that journal on a mission to the United States and made a trip on horseback through the South, which he described in a series of South, which he described in a series of

letters to the News.

He did not return to England, but settled been abandoned, and the mineowners now intend to force the fighting. It is expected the mine operators intend to send non-union men to the mines in sufficient numbers to operate the properties one at a time.

According to the World, the meeting was informal, but one of those present admitted that it had been agreed that unsafety the National operations and their substantial operators in the London News. He also became connected editorially with the New York in the London News. He also became connected editorially with the New York in the London News. He also became connected editorially with the New York in the London News. He also became connected editorially with the New York in the London News. He also became connected editorially with the New York in the London News. He also became connected editorially with the New York in the London News. Times, and fulfilled the duties of both po-sitions until 1885. In July of that year he established in New York the Nation which he was editor-in-chief, and after a year one of the three proprietors.

year one of the three proprietors.

Eugene Benson thus described his work in the Galaxy as early as 180: "Among the leading journalists of New York City, the most dispassionate, the gravest driest, is Edwin Lawrence Godkin, of the Nation. All that the ordinary American journalist Mr. Godkin is not American journalist. All that the ordinary American journaliet is Mr. Godkin is not. American journaliet is Mr. Godkin is not. American journaliet is stimulate and intensify. Mr. Godkin has no exclusive calse; he writes as the advocate of public order, of political and social morality, of individual self-restraint. He approves or condemns. He classifies everything under the positive but unheated words, 'foolish' and 'wicked,' 'just' and 'sensible.' Mr. Godkin is such an excellent type of modern man, unmellowed with intercourse with the past, yet engistened by abstractions, that none of his contemporaries provoke more lively discussion. Although other journalists are literal and grave and exclusively expressive of their time, none seem more bare of classic and romantic gifts. His are of classic and romantic gifts. high merit is his effort to purify and elevate a profession which really gains much by his dignity and intelligence. Men honestly intent upon serving the public by legitlmate and practical methods do not fail of the support of the Nation. Mr. Godkin arrays the Nation only against what he considers incompetency. fanaticism and sentimentality. I cannot represent Mr. Godkin with too much decision of form and 100 little color; com pared with French journalists he seem heavy; compared with New York jour-nalists less local, less hasty and less comlajsant; none give more substantial matter than he does, and none inspire more

Mr. Godkin occupies himself solely with the management of the Nation until 1881, when it was joined with the Evening Post as the weekly issue of that news paper, with Mr. Godkin as part proprietor and editor of both. He was a contributor to various magazines, and published several volumes. His "The History of Hungary and the Magyars From the Earliest Period to the Close of the Late War" (1856) was followed by "Government," in the American Science Series (1871), "Problems of Democracy" letns of Democracy" and "Reflections of Comments" (1896), the last a series of says that had appeared at various times in the Nation. These essays were immedi-ately received enthusiastically in English and American literary circles as the mature and yellow fruit of the author's more

advanced years.

F. Y. Eccles, in the Academy for June. 1806, described them as "essays suggested for the most part by events of passing inerest, by occasional topics of discus the United States, but raised above the level of thin casual inspiration by a rare lower of selaing upon elements of endur ing and universal concern. Almost all of the cesays are exceptionally attractive in form. The English of Reflections and Comments' is correct and lifuminous. There are in his most eloquent passages a vigor and thythm and keen sense of the idiomatic which suggest Thomas De Quin-

In the Bookman of February, 1896, Pro-fessor H. T. Peck, of Columbia College, says: "Mr. Godkin's influence as an oditor is very tar from exercising a merely cohemeral and passing incident.

has left a lasting mark upon the social and economic history of the Nation .

and some very marked revolutions in the National mind can be traced unmistakably

## WILL YOU ALLOW

A Relative or Friend to Pass Into the Dark Valley Simply Because the Doctor Desires to Cling to Medical

Etiquette?

## PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

Is Daily Saving Precious Lives After Pronounced Failures

of Physicians.

The months just passed of the present ear have brought bereavement and dark louds of sorrow to many homes in our and. Fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers have been forever removed by brothers have been forever removed by the grim reaper, death. The large majority of such could have been saved had their friends given them Paine's Celery Compound, instead of the worthless medicines the sick ones were forced to swallow. In many families a too slavish obedience to medical dictation kept the true life-saver from the sick and dring ones. Past records of marvelous cures and victories wrought by Paine's Celery Compound were ignored by medical men; in a word, it was unprofessional in their estimation to introduce the life-giving Compound.

Ah! Remorse is now doing its quiet but effective work, and those most close-ly interested are suffering for their neg-

Will you, dear reader, allow some dear relative or friend to pass from life without making an effort to save the perishing one by Paine's Celery Compound? The virtues and powers of Dr. Pholps' prescription are wondrously far-reaching and mighty. Even though your friends have suffered long, and have come to that point where the physician is heights. point where the physician is helpless to save, even then, there is a blessd hope if Paine's Celery Commonal is used. The desperate cases cured in the past and the number of precious lives saved is the bright, the living proof that Paine's Celery Compound makes sick people well. FAST COTTON COLORS of BLAMOND DYES never crock or fade. Take no

to his persistent and powerful hammering upon the door of National conscience."

Mr. Godkin received the honorary degree of M. A. from Harvard College in 1871, and that of D. C. L. from Oxford in 1897.

#### FRENCH MISSION RECEIVED Reception to Delegates to Rocham beau Celebration.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 21 .- The recep tion of the representatives of the French Republic, who are here to participate in the ceremonies attendant upon the unveiling of the Rochambeau monument in Washington next Friday, took place on the French battle-ship Gaulois in Annap-olls Boads at 2 o'clock today.

The commissioners representing the United States-Colonel Theodore F. Bing-United States—Colonel Theodore F. Bingham, superintendent of public grounds in Washington; Assistant Secretary of State H. H. D. Pierce, and Commander B. R. Bodgers—reached Annapolis from Washington at 9 o'clock, and embarked on the dispatch-boat Dolphin. The commissioners were accompanied by several members of the French Embassy at Washington. The Gaulois and the American escort, the Albany and Kearsarge, under the command of Admiral Higginson, were anchored off Greenberry Point Lighthouse, five miles below Annapolis. The Gaulois anchored just as the Dolphin appeared upon the scene, fluttering her jack at the bow in token thereof, at 12:59 P. M. Some 200 yards on the bow of the French battle-ship, Admiral Higginson's flagship, the Olympia, came to anchor, with the second contents of the contents of the

while the Albany and Kearcarge took po-sitions below the Olympia. The Indiana, which hay between Annap-olis and Greenberry Point Lighthouse was the first to give a sign of welcome to the French warship, hoisting a signal. The Alabama responded with a signal, and then the quiescent air reverberated with a cannon boom from the Gaulois the traditional 21 guns being fired. This was followed by two patriotic airs from the band on the Gaulois, one of these being the "Marseillaise." Immediately thereafter, the United States commission

ers proceeded in a launch to the Gaulois and as they approached the French bat-tle-chip a salute of 15 guns was fired. On the French steamer every prepara-tion had been made for a most pleasing reception of the American representatives. The giant battle-ship was spick and span from bow to stern, and every sailor, ma-rine and officer was in proper place to give a hearty welcome to the America visitors. As soon as the commissioners touched the deck of the Gaulois they were effusively greeted by General Brugiere Admiral Fournier and their staffs, After greetings had been exchanged, the visitors were escorted to the cabin, where the at once took place. Assistant Secretary



A WOMAN'S THROAT

Is her fortune if she chances to be a Patti or Albani, and that fortune is guarded day and night with the greatest care. Nothing frighters frightens a singer so much as a cough.

Byery worrun ought to be afraid of a cough. It is nature's danger signal. Who does not know of some sweet woman-voice silenced forever by disease which began

silenced forever by disease which began with a slight cough.

The use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will ensure a permanent cure of the most obstinate and lingering coughs. Even when the lungs are involved and there are hemorrhages and emaciation, "Golden Medical Discovery" is generally effective in restoring the diseased organs to sound health and strength. There is no alcohol in the "Discovery" and it is entirely free from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics.

other narcotics.

"I am feeling quite well," writes Miss Dorcas A. Lewis, of No. 1159 atth Street. Washington, D. C., "and I owe it all to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I had been quite a sinferer for a long time, and after reading Dr. Nerce's Common Sense Medical Adviser thought I would try his 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I had not been sleeping well for a long time. Took one reaspoontal of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and slept nearly all night without coughing, so I continued taking it. I had been a great sufferent medicines and different doctors, but fill not feel much better. I coughed until I commenced spitting blood, but now I feel much stronger and am entirely well."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay ex-pense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

# READ THESE SYMPTOMS

THEY ARE THE LEADING SIGNS OF CATARRHAL DISEASE

Expert Treatment With a Prompt and Permanent Cure at the Nominal Fee Rate of \$5.00 a Month.

Great numbers of people suffer from the malign poisons of catarrh, as from other chronic maladies, without any correct or definite idea of the nature of their affliction. The following symptoms have been carefully arranged to enable many sufferers to understand just what it is that ails them. Many diseases, known under various specific names, are really of a catarrhal origin and nature. Every part of the mucous membrane—the nose, the throat, eyes, ears, head, lungs, stomach, liver, bowels, kidneys and bladder—are subject to disease and blight by catarrh. The proper course for sufferers is this: Read these symptoms carefully over, mark those that apply to your case and bring this with you to Drs. Copeland and Montgomery. If you live away from the city, send them by mail and ask for mail treatment. In either instance, and whether by mail or office treatment, the patient may be assured of the speediest relief and cure possible to medical science.

#### CATARRH OF HEAD AND THROAT

The head and throat become diseased from neglected colds, caus-ing Catarrh when the condition of the blood predisposes to this con-

"Is your voice husky?"
"Do you spit up slime?"
"Do you spit up slime?"
"Do you seers at might?"
"Do you seers at might?"
"Do you blow out scabs at night?"
"Dose your ness discharge."
"Dose your ness bleed easily?"
"Dose your ness bleed easily?"
"Is there lickling in the throat?"
"Is this worse toward night?"
"Do you hawk to clear the throat?"
"Is there pain across the eyes."
"Is there pain in front of head."
"Is your sease of anell leaving?"
"Are you louing your sense of taste?"
"Do you seep with your mouth open?"
"Dose your ness stop up toward night?"

dirion.

#### CATARRH OF THE STOMACH

This condition may result from several causes, but the usual cause is catarrh, the mucus dropping down into the throat and being swallowed.

"is there nauses?"

"Are you costive?"

Is there vomiting?"

"Bo you belch up gas?"

"Are you lightheaded?"

"Is your tongue coated?"

"Do you hawk and spit?"

"Be there pain after eating?"

"Are you nervous and weak?"

"Do you have sick headacho?"

"Do you beloat up after eating?"

"Are you nervous and weak?"

"Is there diagust for breakfast?"

"Is there diagust for breakfast?"

"Is there diagust for breakfast?"

"Is your throat filled with alime?"

"Is your throat filled with alime?"

"Is you at times have diarrhoes?"

"Is there rush of blood to the head?"

"When you get up suddenly are you dirry?"

"Is there anawing cenastion in stomach?"

"When you get as if you had lead in stomach?"

"When stomach is empty do you feel faint?"

"Do you belch material that burns throat?"

"If stomach is full do you feel oppressed?"

of State Pierce spoke on behalf of the pleasure to be here this afternoon to accovernment of the United States, and cept in the name of the Nation the monu-General Brugiere replied in a few words.
The American commissioners spent half an hour on the Gaulois, and then returned to the Dolphin, in the meantime having paid formal calls upon the Olympia and Alabama.

WASHINGTON, May 21.-The party of distinguished French guests, including the Count and Counters de Rochambeau and Count and Countess de Rochambeau and Count de La Fayette, spent a compara-tively quiet day here today. The progromme of festivities does not begin here until tomorrow, the main events of today occurring at Annapolis.

At noon the French Ambassador, M. Cambon, entertained at luncheon the visitors who remained in Washington, and beyond this the day was given over to the exchange of courtesies between the French officials and those of the American The receipt by the President of a cable

gram from M. Loubet, from Cronstadt, Russia, congratulating the United States upon the inauguration of the Cuban Republic, made a very favorable impression in Government circles here, as it is looke upon as quite as practical an evidence of good will as any of those that have com from beyond the sea in recent days. The French Ambassador, M. Cambos has received from Paris three superb oil paintings, which are to be one of the incidents in the present exchanges of inter-national amity between the United States and France in connection with the Rochambeau exercisea. ings shows Louis XIV in the audience chamber of the palace, receiving Chevalier de Cadiliac and delivering to him the royal

ordinance creating the City of Detroit. The painting is of massive proportions. After remaining at the embassy for a time, the painting is to be sent to De-troit, where it is to occupy a post of honor in the City Hall, a gift of the French Government to one of the earliest French cities in America. The other paintings are portraits of Rochambeau and Lafayette. These paintings also after remaining in the embassy for a time, will take a prom-inent place in one of the notable official collections of this country.

#### SPANISH WAR HEROES. Roosevelt's Speech at Unveiling of Arlington Monument,

WASHINGTON, May 21. - President Roosevelt today unveiled the memorial shaft erected at Arlington by the National Society of Coionial Dames, in memory of the soldiers who fell in the recent struggle between Spain and the United States Around the platform an immense crowd gathered, among whom were many men who saw service in Cuba, Porto Rico and who saw service in Goal, Poto Rico and the Philippines. The ceremonies were in charge of Major-General John R. Brooke, Commander of the Department of the East, the military establishment being represented by a battalion of engineers, a battalion of marines, a light battery of the Fourth Artillery, two squadrons of the Second Cavalry, and over 500 veterans of the Spanish War.

The services began with the playing of the dead march from "Saul," followed by a choir singing "Onward, Christian entire audience joined in singing the Na-tional hymn. Lieutenant-General Scho-field, U. S. A., retired, then read the address of the President of the National Society, Mrs. J. W. Townsend, at the con-clusion of which the shaft was unveiled amid the cheers of thousands who had

surrounded the stand.

As the shaft was unveiled, the artillery fired the National salute, after which President Roosevelt delivered the follow-

ing address:
"Mrs. President and Members of the Society, and you, my comrades, and finally officers and men of the Regular Army, whom we took as our models: It is

#### CATARRH OF / BRONCHIAL TUBES

SYMPTOMS OF

throat to the ear.

EAR TROUBLES

Deafness and ear troubles result

"Is your hearing failing?"
"Do your cars discharge?"
"Do your cars then and burn?"
"Are the cars dry and scaly?"
"Have you pain behind the cars?"
"Is there throbbing in the cars?"
"Is there a burning sound heard?"
"Do you have a ringing in the cars?"
"Are there carshing sounds heard?"
"Do you have strains conductary?"
"Do your hearing but along days?"
"Do your hearing but along days?"
"Do your ears hunt when you blow your

"De you constantly hear noises in the cara?"
"De you hear better some days than others?"
To the noises in your ears keep you want to you then you they you want to you have you care.

is hearing worse when you have a cold?" Is rearing like a waterfall in the head?"

CATARRH OF THE LIVER

The liver becomes diseased by on-

tarrh extending from the atomach

into the tubes of the liver.

'Are you irritable?"

Are you irritable?"
Are you nervous."
To you get dizzy?"
Flave you no energy?"
Flave you no energy?"
Flave you no energy?"
Flave you no energy?"
Flave you need cet:
Fou you feet inserable?
Flave you get fired eastly?
Flave you get fired eastly?
Flave you get fired eastly?
Flave you share hot flashes?"
Flave you she in the back?"
Flave you she is ow at times?"
Flave you she is ow at times?
Flave you have gurging in bowels
Flo you have gurging in bowels
Flave throbiong in the stomat
Is there throbiong in the stomat
Flave throbiong in the stomat

from catarrh passing along the Eu-

This condition often results from catarrh extending from the head and throat, and if left unchecked. extends down the windpipe into the broughlal tubes, and in time attacks

the lungs.

"Tare you a cough?"
"Are you doing hesh?"
"Do you cough it night?"
"Have you hain in side?"
"Do you take cold easily."
"It your appetits variable?"
"Has you cough until you gag?"
"Are you cough until you gag?"
"Are you cough until you gag?"
"Are you cough until you gag?"
"It your cough until you gag?"
"Do you nine forday minefal?"
"Do you numb in the mornings?"
"To you shill not and hacking?"
"It your cough short and hacking?"
"It your sould not a hacking?"
"It your cough short and hacking?"
"It your cough short and hacking?"
"It here thekling behind the painte?"
"Have you gain behind breastbone?"
"Is there is turning pain in the throat?"
"To you feel you are g iving weaker?"
"Is there a turning pain in the throat?"
"Do you feel you are g iting weaker?"
"It there is turning pain in the throat?"
"Do you feel you are g iting wanker?"
"To you feel you are g iting wanker?"
"To you feel you are g iting and migrating."
"Do you feel you are g iting and migrating."
"Do you baye to sit up at night to get reath?" the lungs.

#### CONSULTATION FREE.

OUR SPECIALTIES: Deafness, Catarrh of the Head, ose, Throat, Bronchial Tubes, Lungs and Stomach, Disease of the Liver and Kidneys, Blood and Skin

Dr. Copeland's Book Free to All.

The Copeland Medical Institute The Dekum, Third and Washington, W. H. COPELAND, M. D.

J. H. MONTGOMERY, M. D. OFFICE HOURS-From 9 A, M. to 12 M.; from 1 to 5 P. M.

EVENINGS-Tuesdays and Fridays. SUNDAY-From 10 A. M. to 12 M.

to be proud of one of our fellows who served with us in that war, and under whom, during the last few years Cuba has taken these strides forward which have fitted it to stand alone—I speak of General Leonard Wood. And great though the services were that General though the services were the services were that General though the services were the services where the services were the services which have the services were the services were the services where the services were the services where the services were the services where the services were the services where the services were the services were the services where the services were the services were the services where the services were the services were the services where the services were the services were the services where the services were the services where the services were the services where the services were the services were the services where the services were the services where the services where the services were the services where the services were the services where the services were the services wher

and up in the success and welfare of

To you have rumbling in bowels?

"Is there throbbung in the stomach?"

"Do you have a sense of heat in Dywels?"

"Do you suffer from pains in temples?"

"Do you have a paintiation of the heart?"

"Is there a general feeling of lassitude?"

"Do these feelings affect your memory?" lesson that we need to apply in peace does not care to do any act until the time for heroic action comes does not do the heroic act when the time does come. You all remember, comrades, that there was nothing but splendor and fighting and bloodshed in the war, and then you had of the giant strength of this Nation, but a war the effects of which will be felt through the centurities to come. It is eminated and the free commissioners on the Dolphin, colonel Bingham and the French Embassy officials embarked and returned to Washington, Assistant Secretary Pierce remaining on the vessel. Tomorrow morning the French commissioners will leave for Washington to pay their respects to President Roosevelt.

Festivities Begin Today.

of the giant strength of this Nation, but a war the effects of which will be felt through the centurities to come. It is eminently supropriate that the monument the first thing you had to do was to perform commonplace duties and perform commonplace duties and perform and the first thing you had to do was to perform commonplace duties and perform and the first thing you had to do was to perform commonplace duties and perform and the first thing you had to do was to perform commonplace duties and perform and the first thing you had to do was to perform commonplace duties and perform and the first thing you had to do was to perform commonplace duties and provided the centurities to come. It is eminently suproportate that the monument the day succeding that on which the first thing you had to do was to perform commonplace duties and provided that through the centurities to come. It is eminently suproportate that the monument the first thing you had to do was to perform commonplace duties and provided that through the centurities to mental the first thing you had to do was to perform commonplace duties and the first thing you had to do was to perform the first thing you had to

> the services were that General Wood rendered during the war, they have been surpassed by the inestimable service he can and their representatives to the fundamental laws of private and public mortal laws of private and upright against the services were that General Wood rendered during the war, they have been also been appeared to the masses of the citiallty, which are now what they have been during recorded history, and we shall suc-ceed or fall in making this republic what "And a word here, where we meet to it should be made-I will go a little far-honor the memory of those who drew the ther than that-what it shall and must be great prize of death in battle; a word in made-according to the manner in which reference to the survivers. I think that we seriously and resolutely act ourselves one lesson every one who was capable of to do, the task of citizenship which con-learning anything learned from his ex-sists of doing the duties, private and pub-perience in that war, was the old, old lic, which in the aggregate make it up."

## The Health of a Manly Man

Why will not all men insist upon having it, when it is so easy to get and to keep. Some men are eaten alive by tape-worms, others wander hopelessly for years dying slow deaths from bowel disease.



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