DRAG OUT STORY

(Continued From First Page.)

what he knew of the case and was told to Guibbinnt said Orchard told him he Mr. Guibbinni said Orehard told nim ne lived by gambling at night, He slept during the day. The witness did not know whether he discussed the Bradley explosion directly with Orchard or not. He talked about it with everyone who like some

Proves Orchard Got Money.

McClaughry, the assistant postmaster at San Francisco, who was inter-rogated as to a registered letter Orchard had said he received from Pettibone while in San Francisco, Orchard said he was going by the name of "John Dempsey" at the time and Pettibone used the name at the time and Pettifione used the name of "B. Wolff" in transmitting the letter, which contained \$100. Mr. McClaughry produced the registry records of the San Francisco office, which showed the receipt of the letter in question on August 13, 1994. The envelope was postmarked "Denver, August 10, 1994."

The records showing the delivery of the letter from "B. Wolff" to "Join Dempsoy" were admitted in evidence by Judge Wood over the protest of the attorneys for the defense, who objected on the

for the defense, who objected on the ground that there was nothing to connect the defendant Haywood with the matter. The receipt signature "John Dempsey," was written so badly that Haywood's attorneys insisted it be not read, but be submitted to the jury for its inspection and individual conclusion.

The only questions put to McClaughry on cross-examination had to do with who requested his prosence in Boise. The witness said the Pinkertons first came to him about the matter. for the defense, who objected on the

Following Mr. McClaughry came Frank Isanes, registry clerk in the San Fran-cisco office, who further identified the records introduced in evidence. On cross-examination by said he was subpensed a Pinkerton, That's all," said Mr. Darrow, of the

fefense. "Hold on," called Senator Borah, who was conducting the examination for the state, "did the fact that you were sum-moned by a Pinkerton change the post-office records in any way?"

Money Came From Pettibone.

No. sir," laughed the witness. The next step in tracing the letter was the examination of Miss Pearl Moore, of the Denver postoffice. Miss Moore, a petite and pretty little brunette, was a substitute in the registry division at Denver in 1994. She identified an entry which she wrote in the "received registry book," which showed the receipt of a letter from J. Wolff, 1725 Stout street, Denver, addressed to J. Dempsey, San Kransies.

book was admitted in evidence "Do you know who lived at 1725 Stout street at that time?" asked Senator

"Mr. Pettibone," replied the witness.

Miss Moore was briefly cross-examined.

She said she was subpensed by the Pin-

And did they tell you that Mr. Petti-ne was in business in Stout street?" bone was in business in Stout street?" asked Mr. Darrow, "No. sir." replied the witness, who was

This ended the tracing of the letter and the prosecution turned to the task of eurroborating Orchard's testimony as to his experiences in the Vindicator mine at

Shot At in Vindicator Mine.

Clarence L. Harrah was called to the Clarence L. Harrah was called to the stand. The witness worked on a cage in the Vindicator mine in 1993 and at the time Orchard said he and a companion went into the mine to set off a carload of powder they had discovered. They were discovered by a cage man, but drove him back by shooting at him. Mr. Harrah told on the stand today of having discovered a man in one of the tunnels. The man shot at him and he went back to his cage. Mr. Harrah said he saw only one man. The incident occurred 800 feet down in the eighth level. On crass-examination, Mr. Harrah said

our consider the matter to the mine super-intendent. A search was made of the level, but no one was found. The milita-later in the night made a search of the entire mine, but found no one,

"Who first talked to you about this mat-r in connection with this case?" asked ir. Darrow.
"A man who said he was a United tates deputy came to the mill in Col-rado City, where I was working, on

Mr. Harrab said he had nothing but the man's word, as to his authority. The deputy said it was his business to sub-

gena people.

Mr. Harrah could not remember the name the man gave. The deputy told him to go to Denver to the Pinkerton detective office. He talked with Mr. Prettyman there of the deputy to the people of the deputy told him to go to Denver to the Pinkerton detective office. He talked with Mr. Prettyman there and made arrangements to come to Boise.
Counsel for the state and defense got into a wrangle over Mr. Harrah, Mr. Darrow claiming the witness was trying to shield the Pinkertona' connection with his

Mr. Borah said there was nothing of the sort, that the witness could not under-stand the questions. Mr. Harrah denied any intention to dodge anything. During Mr. Harrah's testimony some woman among the spectators gave an audible hiss. Judge Wood said if there was any demonstration of any kind in the future, he would clear the room.

Tells of Vindicator's Explosion.

Charles Johnson, another cage man in the Vindicator mine, followed Mr. Harrain on the stand. He was in the mine at the time of the explosion which killed Superintendent McCormick and Shift Boss Melville Bock. He said today he was on the eighth level when the explosion oc

curred on the sixth.

He described the effect of the explosion

He described the effect of the explosion and the mangled condition of the bodies. At the time of the explosion the mine was being worked by nonunion men, the Federation having declared a strike in the district. Mr. Johnson said be knew both Sherman Parker and Billy Easterly.

Mr. Johnson was cross-examined by Mr. Richardson. The cross-examination was directed to an effort to show that the company kept powder stored on the sixth invel where the explosion occurred. Mr. Johnson said some powder had been stored on the eighth level, but that so far as he knew pone was stored on the sixth. stored on the eighth level, but that so far as he knew none was stored on the sixth. He exhibite that the company proposed to work a new drift on the sixth level and he knew that this was the reason Mr. Bock and Mr. McCormick visited the level on the morning the explosion occurred Mr. Johnson was the first man to reach the scene of the explosion.

Mr. Johnson said he was first spoken to about conting to Boise by Floyd Thompson, scoretary of the Mineowiers' Association. He consulted with the Pinkertons before coming and was furnished with expense money by them.

The witness said he had not seen Mr. McParland since his arrival in Boise, in fact, he had never seen the detective to know him.

case. Orchard returned to the penitentiary after he left the courtroom. Warden which expense money by them.

The witness said he had not seen Mr. McParland since his arrival in Boias, in fact, he had never seen the detective to know him.

Adam's Arrest in Ogden.

He're the prosecution veered to a new course, introducing a witness to corroborate Orchard when he said Haywood told him he had sent Steve Adams to California to get Fred Bradley in 1901. J. H. McIntyre, a special officer of the Southfully and and testified to arresting Adams and another man in a sealed fruit car, which had just strived in Ogden from the defense prefers not to be interviewed at length on the subject of the confession.

"It would be superfluous for me to reiterate." he said today, "that Orchard has fold the literal truth about the stand and testified to arresting Adams and the way it was given to me I made alm no promises; I never to make the protest Answered by Secretary of Xavy Mctcalf.

Navy Mctcalf.

Navy Mctcalf.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—A protest he said that his prisoner appeared to be in better spirits than he has been for many months. He showed not the silightest evidence of fatigue or nervousness, and ate a hearty meal, atter he reached the penitentiary.

Captain James McParland, the farmous Pinkerton detective, who has figure to revousness, and ate a hearty meal, atter he reached the penitentiary.

Captain James McParland, the farmous Pinkerton detective, who has figure to revousness, and ate a hearty meal, atter he reached the penitentiary.

Captain James McParland, the farmous Pinkerton detective, who has figure to revousness, and ate a hearty meal, atter he left tan courtened white the showed not the silightest evidence of fatigue or nervousness, and ate a hearty meal, atter he left tan hearty meal, atter he left the courtened whith the has been for many means the protest facility

California. The men were heavily armed.
The witness at this point was confronted by Steve Adams, who is here under arrest and is promised as a recalcitrant witness against Haywood. He identified Adams as one of the men arrested. Orchard testified that Haywood said Adams had got into some trouble en route home and he had to send him some money at Ogden. The defense objected to sllowing Mr. McIntyre's testimony, it having nothing to do with the Steunenberg murder.

The prosecution argued that it was a part of the general consultrary and Judge.

berg murder.

The prosecution argued that it was a part of the general conspiracy and Judge Wood ruled to admit it. The cross-examination was confined to one or two questions dealing with Mr. McIntyre's duties as special officer of the railread com-

pany.

Mr. McIntyre's testimony was corroborated by Mr. Snyder, City Jailer of Ogden. The charge against Adams and his companion was that of trespass.

Sent to Haywood for Money.

The next 'witness was J. F. Pender, city detective, of Ogden. Over the protest of the defense the witness was allowed to detail a conversation he had with Adams at the time of the latter's arrest. Adams first asked him if he was a Mason.

"I said I was," said Mr. Pender, "and he asked me if I would try to help him out of his trouble. I said I would.

"Your work must be the most satis-

made a promise to a criminal in my life. Orchard first confessed to me, but said he was not quite ready to give it to me finally.

"I promised to hold it for some time, and I did so. He teld me that when he was ready to tell the whole story he would let me know, and some time later he again told me the incidents of his dife, leaving out nothing. Every word that he has said on the stand as to the confession is the truth, and there is nothing to add."

The state expects to close its case in

The state expects to close its case in ten days or two weeks. Clarence Darrow, for the defense, says that its case will take about four weeks, but possibly may be concluded in less. It is generally conceded, however, that the verdict will not be reached before August I

NO FRESH AIR FOR THEM



STEVE ADAMS, WHO SHARES THE HONORS WITH HARRY ORCHARD.

"Did Adams send a telegram while you were there?" asked Mr. Borah.
"Yes, sir."
"To whom?"
"To William D. Haywood, Denver, Colo."

Colo."

"Do you remember what the contents of the telegram were."

"Yes, str."

"State them."

Here the defense interposed a successful objection, saying the original telegram was the best evidence. Mr. Borah said he would develop the contents of the telegram later, and turned the witness over for cross-examination. The attorneys for the defense contented themselves with developing the fact that the Pinkertons requested Mr. Pender to come to Boise.

Telegram From Miller.

G. H. Hackett, state agent of the Western Union Telegraph Company, next was called. He identified a copy of a telegram which he said was re-ceived in Boise for Thomas Hogan, the name under which Orchard was known in Boise. The telegram was signed "M." and came from Spokane. Orchard testi-fied that he received a telegraphic mes-sage from Fred Miller, an attorney of

sage from Fred Miller, an attorney of Spokane.

Mr. Borah here asked for an order against the Western Union Telegraph Company requiring it to produce the records of its Ogden office, showing payment of money to Steve Adams on the order of William D. Haywood. The order was issued by Judge Wood. Mr. Hackett was not cross-examined.

Saw Gregory Before Shooting.

Charles E. Baldwin, of Denver, Colo., was called to testify as to the move-ments of Lyte Gregory on the night of his murder. He saw Gregory playing cards in a saloon and left him at the door. Twenty minutes later he heard that Gregory had been killed, and went up to see the body. Mr. Baldwin works for the O. P. Baldwin Company, caterers, of Denver.

The defense objected to the taking of

The defense objected to the taking of any testimony concerning the death of Gregory, as having nothing to do with the assassination of ex-Governor Steun-enberg. The motion was denied, as was also a later motion to strike the testimony out because of immateriality and irrelevance. On cross-examination, Mr. Baldwin said he had taken several drinks the night he saw Gregory. The Pinkertons asked the witness to come to Boise to testify.

Joseph C. Houston, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Denver, was called to the stand, but court ad-journed for the day before he could tes-

ORCHARD IN BETTER SPIRITS

McParland Talks of Confession-No Verdict Before August 1.

BOISE. Idaho, June 14.—The case of Harry Orchard, charged with the murder of Frank Steunenberg, will be called in Caldwell, and will be postponed until the next term. The sitting Judge is disqualified and has asked Judge Wood to postpone the Orchard case.

Orchard returned to the penitentlary

I also went with him to the telegraph office to identify him to the cashler, as he said he expected some money soon."
"Did Adams send a telegram while you were there?" asked Mr. Borah.
"Yes, sir."
"To whom?"
"To william D. Haywood, Denver, closed in her face.

closed in her face. "The neighbors must always be glad

to go to the country, away from these hot streets," she added. "Well, almost always," cautiously ad-"Well, almost always," cautiously ad-mitted the fresh air member, "but you can't be sure. The first year I lived down here the settlement had the use of a little two-story house with a gar-den and great, beautiful shade trees, and we thought it would be a fine place for two families to use, keeping house just as they did at home. One of the families we decided to invite to occupy it-mother and father and occupy it-mother and father and children-lived in two rooms, or rather a room and a half, in the dirtiest, noisiest street I had seen be-fore or have come across since. "The morning I came to announce

the glad tidings of the country visit to them I found the baby enthroned in state on the wash tubs with a cucumber in one fist and a green pear in the other, and on inquiring about the general health of the family was told.

'the baby she got no appetite.'
"After many scurryings back and forth between the settlement and the tenement, and many conferences as to the advisability of taking this or leaving that at home, the principal bone of contention being the enormous feather pillows, which I finally prevailed on them to leave, it was arranged that mother and children were to go for six weeks and father was come out and spend Sundays with

on a brolling hot Sunday I de So on a brolling hot Sunday I departed in triumph with my charges and landed them safely in their new quarters, although 10-year-old Isaac had leat his hat from the car window early in the trip, and while I was consoling him 9-year-old Morris, in trying to watch the flight of the hat, had been saved from a crushed skull only by being promptly jerked back through the car window by the conductor.

"I showed them the village grocery

"I showed them the village grocery store and butcher, made arrangements for milk and bread and came home purple in the face and perspiring but withal content with my first personally conducted excursion

"The scorching weather continued unbroken through the week and Thurs-day I thought it might be well to have day I thought it might be made a day or pater-familias go to his family a day or to so ahead of time. So I went over to —and was met at the door by mater-familias with a broad smile on her face and her youngest on her arm, with the rest of the family in the back-

"When I had recovered sufficiently to ask why, I was told with many apologies and 'you must excuse me's' that Rosle—the baby—didn't like the country and 'we couldn't get no herrings, and the butter is all salty, and bird outside the window he sing so loud we can't sleep! - and there you are!"

PREFER AMERICAN SHIPS

Protest Answered by Secretary of

Moscow Land-Fraud Trial May Come to Naught.

ARGUE FINE POINT OF LAW

Defense Contends Only Department Rule Has Been Violated and Asks

Judge Dietrich to Quash All the Indictments.

MOSCOW, Idaho, June 14 .- (Special.)-Aside from six minor indictments returned this morning by the grand jury. which was then discharged, there is a possibility that this term of the Federal Court may be barren of material results. Juror B. W. Robinson's condition is such that the conspiracy case may prove a mistrial, owing to his inability to ever enter the jury-box again.

This morning Judge Dietrich took un-This morning Juage Dietrich took un-der advisement the motion of the de-fense to arrest sentence of W. Dwyer and Clarence W. Robnet, on the general plea that the men would be wanted next Fall to help clear the defendants to the other conspiracy case to be tried. If sentenced, these men could not testify, District Attorney N. M. Ruick said such a plea was upprecedented.

District Attorney N. M. Ruick said such a plea was unprecedented.

This afternoon the defense attacked the indictment on which Dwyer and Robnet were tried last Fail for subornation of perjury. They contended that there is no law, only a department rule, which says that an entryman must first go upon his land before making application to file thereon. They contend that the department has no legal right to read into a law a rule which is not therein provided for. Therefore, in the absence of a law to that effect, an entryman does not commit perjury when he swears he has been upon the land when he has not, and as no perjury has been committed, there cannot be any subornation of perjury; hence Dwyer and Robnet have not committed any crime, and should be discharged.

Judge Beatty overruled that same point when raised last year. Judge Dietrich has taken it under advisement. Should he sustain the point made, half the Idaho land fraud cases will go up in

NO RIGHT TO CONDEMN LAND

Contention Made by Seattle Property-Holders Against Union Pacific.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 14 .- (Special.) A contention which, if sustained, would not only block construction of the Union Pacific tunnel at Seattle, but would also bar that road from entering this state, was raised in the case of the state, on relation of Mary M. Miller, of Seattle, against the King County Superior Court. This was an application for writ of review of the actions of the lawar same in view of the actions of the lower court in allowing the railroad the right to condemn property belonging to Mrs. Miller, under which the railway tunnel will run. Attorneys for Mrs. Miller arrived ten minutes late on a delayed train, so were not heard, but were permitted to file a brief which will be considered before a decision is rendered. The attorney for the road said that to sustain the Miller contention would absolutely prevent the road's improvements in the state. The Miller contention is based on an old Miller contention is based on an old statute designed to grant additional powers to corporations which provided that only when foreign railroads had lines in operation to the state line could lines in operation to the state line could such roads sue to condemn land in this state. The Union Pacific of course has not extended its operated line to that point in the middle of the Columbia River, where the interstate line exists, and hence does not come within the statute. Miller claims the statute is exclusive. The railroad attorneys insist that other and general eminent domain statutes gives them condemnation rights equal to those of Washington railway corporations. orporations.

CRIME BEHIND FORGED DEED?

Dayton Authorities Believe Suppose Suicide Was a Murder.

DAYTON, Wash, June 14.—(Special.)

—The mystery surrounding the suicide here, in August, 1905, in the Great Western Hotel of a man giving his name as W. M. Laine, is at last thought to be solved by the arrest of a man named Lewis at Ellensburg. As soon as the man was found dead, shot in the stomach, in his room, his photograph was taken and sent to the authorities at Ellensburg, the city where his clothes had been purchased, but the officers were unable to identify it, and the case remained a mystery but the officers were unable to identify it, and the case remained a mystery until lately, when Lewis was arreated on the charge of forging Lawson's name to a deed, conveying the property to himself. About the time of the suicide Lawson, owning property in Ellensburg, disappeared and the authorities are now positive that they can identify the photograph taken here as that of Lawson, Marshal Dorr, of this city, left yesterday for Ellensburg to testify that the original of the picture committed suicide here in August, 1305, three months before the August, 1905, three months before the

RAILWAY COMMISSION IS BUSY

Next Week's Schedule Filled With Five Days of Hard Work.

Pive Days of Hard Work.

OLYMPIA, Wash. June 14.—(Special.)—
The coming week will be a busy one for the State Railroad Commission. Monday the Commission will appear before Federal Judge Hanford at Scattle to resist the application of the O. R. & N. Company to enjoin the proposed joint rate orders of the Commission. Tuesday at Scattle and Wednesday at Tacoma the Commission will continue the hearing begun this week to determine the value of railroad property in the state, and real estate men of those cities will give testimony as to value of railroad properties at the terminals. Thursday at Olympia the Commission will hear testimony on the proposed order to require the Northern Pacific to maintain a station at Yelm, and Friday is the date for beginning here the hearing on the proposed joint rate order.

Even in the event Judge Hanford grants the injunction against this the O. R. & N. asks, the Commission announces it will go ahead with the hearing as to the other roads.

At the Hotels.

AT THE HOTELS.

The Pertland W. G. Richards, Cakland; W. H. Hoar, J. Chapman, New York; J. Lynch, Seattle; C. M. Cook, Dayton; W. Morris, San Francisco; A. M. Rawlings, Mrs. J. Forbes and family, Mrs. F. Duke, Quincy; Mss. Erhardt, Seattle; G. Armetrong, Lewiston; F. Harwey, Columbus; J. W. Maxwell, Seattle; M. H. Robbing, Jr., San Francisco; C. W. Thompson, Lexington; R. L. Kennett, San Francisco; C. Goodman, Chicago: A. G. Eastnum, Colfax; F. H. Shiner, New York; F. T. Dunbar and son, city; A. L. Howard, Providence; G. W. Sanborn and wife, A. J. Taylor, E. L. Docling and wife, Astoria; J. W. Wilson, J. W. Payntez, San Francisco; A. J. Gallagher,

Big Meat Special

All day today, Come early-Rapid, Courteous Service

The smallest child sent by its mother to the Harry Wood Market receives the same careful, affable attention and the same superior grade of meat that its mother would receive; none are slighted. Our meat-cutters—the highest-paid and best-treated men in any Portland market—take pleasure in serving our customers, because their services are appreciated by the splendid class of people who regularly come to our market. Good goods, good service, good people, make the Harry Wood market (the largest, cleanest and most sanitary market in Portland) the natural center of the meat trade.

Note well these cut prices! All day today you can get this choice, fresh, juicy, Oregon-grown, Government-inspected meat at these extremely low prices. We want all our appreciative patrons—and newcomers—to share this great money-saving opportunity: Per Pound.

Soup Bone . . 1c Boiling Meat . Brisket Boil . . Neck Boil . . . Pot Roast . . . Steak Roll'dRoastBeef 6c Loin Steak . . 10c Porterhouse . 10c Tenderloin . . 10c Veal Sausage ^{2 LBS.} . 25c

Other Meat Prices, not listed for lack of space, the same as usual



Home of Government-Inspected Meats

CORNER FIRST AND ALDER STREETS

PORTLAND, OREGON

Philadelphia; Mrs. H. Lux, Miss M. Lux, Mrs. C. H. Goodrich, Riochester, T. D. J. Glimakin, San Francisco; J. A. Lyons, New York; C. B. Ridden and wife, San Francisco; F. M. Gecker, New York; H. W. Stites, San Francisco; F. M. Gecker, New York; H. W. Stites, San Francisco; F. M. Gecker, New York; H. W. Stites, San Francisco; F. M. Gecker, New York; H. W. Stites, San Francisco; G. L. Allen, Ritzville; W. Subset, W. S. Louis, R. M. Francisco; G. L. Allen, Ritzville; W. Subset, W. S. Louis, R. M. Francisco; G. L. Allen, Ritzville; W. Subset, W. L. Basker, New York; C. David and wife, Chicago; W. F. Everett, Kanasa City; Mrs. W. L. Basker, New York; C. David and wife, Chicago; W. F. Everett, Kanasa City; Mrs. New York; H. Opkins, San Francisco; G. Opkins, C. C. Blevod and wife, Minespath, San Francisco; G. Opkins, C. C. Blevod and wife, Minespath, San Francisco; G. Opkins, C. C. Blevod and wife, Minespath, San Francisco; G. Opkins, C. C. Blevod and wife, Minespath, San Francisco; G. Opkins, C. C. Blevod and wife, Minespath, San Francisco; G. Opkins, C. C. Blevod and wife, Minespath, San Francisco; G. Opkins, C. C. Blevod and wife, Minespath, San Francisco; G. Opkins, C. C. Blevod and wife, Minespath, San Francisco; G. Opkins, C. C. Blevod and wife, Minespath, San Francisco; G. Opkins, C. C. Blevod, San Francisco; G. Opkins, C. O. Shimway and son, C. B. Reed, Shridan; E. W. Hassard and wife, Minespath, C. C. Blevod, G. C. Marshall, Cedar Rapids; R. H. Robinson and wife, San Francisco; G. Opkins, C. C. Marshall, C. O. Shimway and son, C. B. Reed, Shridan; E. W. Hassard and wife, Minespath, C. C. B. C. C. Shimdt and family, Autoria; S. F. Zigier, Autoria; E. Connor and wife, Condon, C. F. Thol, and wife, Condon, C. F. C. C. Shimdt and family, Autoria; S. F. Zigier, Autoria; E. Connor and wife, Condon, C. B. Reed, Shridan; E. C. R. C. C. Shimdt and family, Autoria; S. F. Zigier, Autoria; E. Connor and wife, Condon, C. B. Reed, Shridan; E. C. R. C. C. R. C.

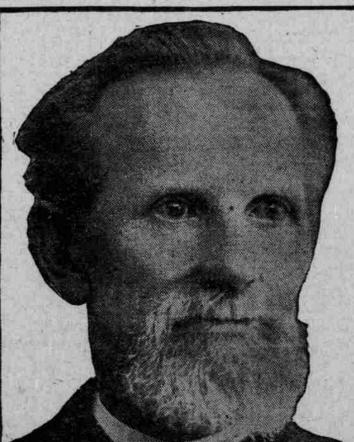
In Donnelly, Baker City: La A. Wright.

Chip: Mrs. George R. Ridale, Grants Pass.

Cox. La Center: waiter Jaconson, Woodland.

Control of the Control of the

Gained Ten Pounds in Six Weeks



Mr. Radnor Wild, of West Philadelphia, Pa., who is 73 years of age and has recently celebrated his golden wedding, says that Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is the best stimulant and tonic he has ever known. It increased his weight ten pounds in a very short time.

The Wilds came to this country from Oldham, England, 37 years ago, and moved to No. 6202 Grays avenue, where Mr. Wild still resides.

"I am 73 years old and recently celebrated the golden anniversary of my wedding. I am taking Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey and find it the best stimulant and tonic that I ever used. I gained ten pounds in six weeks since I commenced using it. I have recommended it to a great many people, and will continue to do so, as I regard it as a Godsend to suffering humanity. RADNOR WILD, West Philadelphia,

Pa., Feb. 15th, 1907. Mr. Wild's experience is similar to that of thousands of men and women who have been restored to health, normal weight and vigor by the use of Duffv's Pure Malt Whiskey as pre-

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is distilled wholly from malted grain by a most expensive method which has never been made public. This private process insures quality and flavor. Its softness, palatability and freedom from those injurious substances found in other whiskies make it acceptable to the most sensitive stomach.

It acts as an antitoxin which destroys and drives out all disease germs. Its results are free from that depressing effect caused by poisoning the blood with many medicines. It is a tonic and invigorant for old and young, and its medicinal properties make it invaluable to overworked men, delicate women and sickly children. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has been analyzed many times by the best chemists during the past fifty years and

has always been found to be absolutely pure. CAUTION.-When you ask your druggist, grocer or dealer for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. It's the only absolutely pure medicinal malt whiskey and is sold in sealed bottles only; never in bulk. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label, make sure the seal over the cork is unbroken and that our guarantee is on every bottle. Price \$1.00. Illustrated medical booklet and doctor's advice free. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.