Germany Fears Spies Viewing Fort Interiors.

MUST GET LICENSE TO FLY

All Sorts of Balloons Forbidden to Use Kaiser's Atmosphere, Either for Pleasure or Military Purposes, Except His Own.

restrict their use in the empire.

Spying on military works and fortifications is the chief danger that it is proposed to guard against. The suggested posed to guard against. The suggested law will make a foreign airship sailing over German territory liable to be fired on and its occupants treated as spies.

No private person will be allowed to sown an airship in Germany without a special license, and the government will monopolize the right to build airships. All private airships will be confiscated and all foreign airships deported on the day that the proposed law is enacted.

Ordinary non-dirigible balloons will also come under the law. Persons making ascents in such balloons must notify the authorities in advance, receive a permit by the size of the plays he wro portions of which are saturated with the decrement of which are saturated with the decrement will words. There is not space here to go verificate in the such states of the decrement will words. There is not space here to go verification of the day that the proposed law is enacted.

We, ignorant of ourselves. Beg often our own harms, which the will we for our good; so we profit by losing our prayers.

authorities in advance, receive a permit and furnish particulars of the voyage on landing. The authorities may forbid any ascent, and search any balloon for sus-picious instruments, etc. Private balloons will be forbidden to ascend in war time.

German Empress in Disguise.

The Kaiserin had rather a distressing automobile adventure during a journey from Cadinen to Konigsberg. While passing through Brannsberg in a rain storm, the machine broke down. As its injuries

the machine broke down. As its injuries were beyond immediate repair, her Majesty took refuge in a hotel.

She was so disguised in motor wraps and waterproofs that she was quite unrecognised by the company in the hotel, who were mostly horsedealers, horsea being the main commodity of the district. The Empress' mishap with the authors the subject of much marriage, and was the subject of much merriment and somewhat disrespectful comment among

the horsey crowd.

They did not realize that it was the Empress they had been chaffing until the lady motorist removed her wraps and her attendant telephoned to Konigsberg for assistance. After staying nearly two hours in the hotel, the Empress left for hours in the hotel, the Empress left for accomplete whole, the carriage sent from a complete whole, the plays is explained. Konigsberg in a carriage sent from a neighboring royal farm.

Socialists Object to Handcuffs.

The Socialists of Mulhausen (Alsace-Lorraine) may obtain a number of new adherents through severity on the part Lorraine) may obtain a number of new adherents through severity on the part of the police. Editor Wicky, of the Volkszeitung, a Socialist organ, was sentenced to seven days' imprisonment for "insulting the authorities."

When his sentence wanted only six hours to expire he was called into court.

Let me close by two references to the most magnetical of Shaksmarre's literary magnetical of the policy in the painting of charter acters. Any obscurity in the plays is due to the fact that profound themes must, of necessity, be sometimes experienced to seven days' lamprisonment for "insulting the authorities."

Offer to Marry Cobbler.

prison in 1910.

His wonderful raid on Koepenick has won him such popularity that he is not only assured of a generous competence for life, but if he wants a wife he can make his choice out of 138 women of all countries, including two American girls. The fund which was opened for the hero's benefit has been very successful. It will provide Voigt with a new cobler's shop and furnished cottage, and when he is past work he will have a generous pension.

The committee organizing the fund have heen overwhelmed with offers of marriage for Voigt from women all over the world.

And you have a generous competence the interest hand were thicker than itself in brother's blood. In the sweet heavens

To wash it white as snow? Whereto serves mercy
Ou, what form of prayer.
Ou what form of prayer.
That cannot be; since I am etill possessed of the murder:

My crown, mine own ambition, and my queen.

My cro

for Voigt from women all over the world.

Most of them are from German women, but the total of US includes two American girls and one English widow. Voigt's My words fly up, my thoughts remain below. superb audacity has evidently made a strong appeal to the hearts of all sorts

Francis Joseph's Simple Life.

A very simple life is led by the vener able Emperor of Austria, who celebrates his 77th birthday tomorrow. His Majesty is spending a vacation at Ischl, where he has a Summer villa, but does just as such work as if he were still in Vienna. Early rising is a main principle in the Early rising is a main principle in the Emperor's regimen. He is up at 5 o'clock. and eats a very light breakfast of choco-late and plain cake. After a short walk, he is at work from 7 to 11 or 12 o'clock on dispatches from Vienna. His work is sometimes interrupted by a visit from his daughter, the Archduchess Marie

Valerie and her children, At 2:30 o'clock the Emperor dines with three or four members of his household. The Emperor eats very sparingly, but is very vivacious and talkative, conversing a thousand different topics with a

thorough knowledge.

After dinner the Emperor either goes shooting, or takes a short walk. He sups very lightly at 7 o'clock, after which he listens to some music, and soon after 8 o'clock he retires. This simplicity keeps him in viscous health, and he is likely him in vigorous health, and he is likely to see many more birthdays.

BETTER WITHOUT CLOTHING

Children in the Nude Are More Healthy, Say Eminent Doctors.

LONDON, Aug. 20 .- (Special.)-The unclad life for children as recommended by Professor Starr, of Chicago University, is Indersed in principle by eminent English-men, both from a hygienic and an artis-tic point of view. The fickleness of the Finglish climate, however, is recognized as given him and he went to work. After an insuperable obstacle to the practical adoption of the nudity theory.

A well-known physician who is an authority on the care of children, and opinion was asked on Professor whose opinion was asked on Professor Starr's suggestion, said: "it's the ideal plan, there is no doubt about that. But I'm afraid it must remain ideal. In Africa or some other hot country, it could quickly be realized but our changeable climate bars the way in England, apart altogether from the question of

"The children would be exposed to serious afflictions before their bodies had time to become acclimatised to all the variations of temperature that we get here, following so closely on one another's

Walter Crane, the noted artist, who has studied children long and closely, said of the anti-clothing idea: "It is leading in the right direction entirely, and the tendency in dress nowadays is more and more toward the end. Many children today wear neither shoes nor stockings, but are shod simply with a sandal, which allows

HUMAN LIFE AND THE BIBLE

Of These Books Shakespeare Was a Profound Student.

HEPPNER, Or., Aug. 21 - (To the Edior)-The discussion of Shakespeare in The Morning Oregonian by the editor and ontributors has enlivened the quiet of these Summer days, and possibly the undersigned may be permitted to add a few

Shakespeare was singularly free from exaggeration, hence he puts before us other poet has so enriched our vocabulary. He makes the "winds scold," and the "hills heaven kissing." It is asked where did Shakespeare find his opulence boses, Except His Own.

where did Shakespeare find his opulence of vocabulary. Was he a scholar? He was acquainted profoundly with the two greatest books ever put before human eyes. The names of the books are the English Bible and Human Life. If he had small Latin and less Greek, he knew the English Bible from start to finish. Here is one great mine from which he drew his vigorous English words, and drew his vigorous English words, and this acquaintance gave him funess of vo-cabulary. That he knew the English Bible is evidenced from the plays he wrote, portions of which are saturated with Bible doctrine, and expressed in Bible words. There is not space here to go very fully into this matter, but here is what Shakespeare has to say about the Provi-dence of God enthroned in Holy Writ.

We, ignorant of ourselves,
Beg often our own harms, which the wise
powers
Deny us for our good; so we profit
By losing our prayers.

There's a special providence in the fall of a

That the poet was familiar with the ad-That the poet was familiar with the admonitions of James in the New Testament respecting the tongue, is plain from the line so expressive, "Give every man thine car, but few thy voice." James wrote, "Let every man be swift to hear, slow to speak." The poet speaks of death upon the tree, and one of his characters enforces the scriptural idea of prayer. prayer,

If you bethink yourself of any crime. Unreconciled as yet to heaven and grace, Solicit for it straight.

Bear in mind the vigor of the English of the authorized version Shakespeare mastered, with which the revised versions while more modern and accurate in ren-dering the original tongues, can not for

a moment be favorably compared.

Because of knowing the other book,
"Human Life," with its laughter and
tears so well, there is boundless variety
in Shakespeare's impersonations. Not
alone revengefulness is in Shylock, but

by the age in which the poet wrote, and from the fact that woman had not entered letters to remove their indecency. Yet, Shakespeare always waved a sword of fire over purity in the painting of char-

hours to expire he was called into court to give evidence in a prosecution for fraud. But before Wicky left his cell he was handcuffed, and was brought thus

Let me close by two references to the stones off the track. Order in all most masterful of Shakespeare's literary things is the rule of the day. There workmanship. First, the knocking in act II, scene 2, of Macbeth. Why that ber are about 10 Americans. manacled into court and appeared on the witness stand guarded as if he were a violent oriminal.

Offer to Marry Cobbler.

Words without thoughts never to heaven go. B. J. HOADLEY.

DR. DEVENY SEES COMBINE

Big Eastern Washington Harvester Cause of Astonishment.

Dr. William Deveny has just returned from a four-weeks trip to Eastern Washington, where he visited some of the big wheat fields while harvesting was in progress. He was at Spokane for several days and then went into Adams County where harvesting was in full blast. While there he drove all over the county, Among other things he saw a combined harvester at work, which was an eye-opener to him. It required 60 mules to operate this harvester which comprised headers and

a big threshing machine. "It was simply wonderful for a tender-foot," said Dr. Deveny, "to see that combined harvester at work. The golden grain was cut by the headers and brought to the thresher where it was fed into the cylinder automatically. There was a constant stream of grain pouring from the thresher requiring the constant attention of three men to move the sacks. This ombined harvester cuts and threshes 100

acres a day.
"To watch one of these big machines gives one some idea of the greatness of the grain growing industry. Everywhere I went I saw miles of grain, and I was told that the yield is \$5 and 40 bushels an acre. It is well worth the trip just to see the great grain fields and the combined harvester in operation. It gives one an idea of the prosperity of the country."

Dr. Deveny thought he could make a hand in the field and so a pitchfork was that he was not so young as he used

No Estate to Be Distributed.

AUMSVILLE, Or., Aug. 19 .- (To the AUMSVILLE, Or., Aug. 19.—(10 the Editor.)—in The Weekly Oregonian, date August 15. I note an article, entitled, "Salem Girl an Heiress." It speaks of the Trinity Church property, having reference. I assume, to the having reference. I assume, to the Aneke Jans estate. On account of some family difficulty, this property, consisting of 97 acres, situated in the heart of New York City, was placed in the hands of the Trinity Church people, to be held by them during four to be held by them during four generations, and then to be turned over to the proper heirs.

My mother tells me that in the year aly mother tens me that in the year 1834 her grandfather, who was one of the original helrs, walked from Montreal to New York for the purpose of obtaining ancestral data, and that he was offered \$7000 for his interest. As the courts hold that Trinity's title was reliable to the the triangle of the courts hold that Trinity's title was the courts hold that the triangle was the courts hold that the courts hold the courts have the courts hold the courts hold the courts ho the foot to develop naturally. Clothing, especially if it be tight, can only restrain and cramp the growth of the body.

"If this plan of allowing children to stress will.

"If this plan of allowing children to stress will.

"If this plan of allowing children to stress will.

"If the foot to develop naturally. Clothing, the courts hold that Trinity's title was to a prospector some time ago, and he crawled over to it and knocked it out, finding that there was an enormous quantity of the three was an enormous quantity of the perkins—James Law, Tacoma; W. White and family, H. C. Emerson, North was all the standard that the \$1,000,0000 and the crawled over to it and knocked it out, finding that there was an enormous quantity of the three was an enormous quantity of the courts hold that Trinity's title was trill the standard that the \$1,000,0000 and the crawled over to it and knocked it out, finding that there was an enormous quantity of the courts hold that Trinity's title was trill the standard that the \$1,000,0000 and the crawled over to it and knocked it out, finding that there was an enormous quantity of the courts hold that the \$1,000,0000 and the crawled over to it and knocked it out, finding that there was an enormous quantity of the courts hold that the \$1,000,0000 and the crawled over to it and knocked it out, finding that there was an enormous quantity of the courts hold that the \$1,000,0000 and the crawled over to it and knocked it out, finding that there was an enormous quantity of the courts hold the courts have a cou

FORBIO AIR SHIPS run bare in their early years, could be followed it would most assuredly lead to the rearing of healthler men and women." RACES IN RUSSIA

Tracks in Moscow Among Finest in World.

THREE COURSES IN USE

men and women just as they are. No One Built With Stone Foundation Covered With Sand and Loam. Quick to Learn From

the Americans.

LOUISVIILE, Aug. 17.—George Lindenberg, of this city, is in receipt of a letter touching upon turf conditions at Moscow, Russia. It was written by C. S. Lyon, formerly of Louisville, who is training for G. Ouchkoff, one of the leading horsemen of the land of the Czar. Mr. Lyon says:

"This country is toally different from any I have seen. It is like being in another world. Moscow has more than 1,000,000 inhabitants. I believe it is one of the greatest racing centers in

one of the greatest racing centers in the world. They have racing here most all of the year. The tracks are closed only a short time during the Spring and Fall. At present there are 4000 horses racing and training at Moscow. The purses here are in a majority larger than those in America. It is possible for a trotter to win \$75,000 in one year,

Fine Plant at Moscow.

"The Moscow plant is the finest in the world. The grandstand cost more than a million dollars. There are three than a million dollars. There are three tracks in connection with this plant. Two of them, made of natural soil, are used for exercising horses. The other is for racing, it is made of stone, which extends into the ground two feet. This stone is covered with sand and loam. It never gets slippery.

Seventeen trotting races take place every afternoon, Sunday included. Sun-day is the biggest day of all, for then the big stake events are run. The trotting races enthuse the Rusians to the highest degree. These people do not think so much of running races. There are four betting rings. Women mingle with the men, and the way they back their choices is amazing. It is a sight to witness the bettors, for the races are only 20 minutes apart.

Most of them are dash races of various leagths.

rious lengths. All are run right on the minute. The attendance, like the bet-ting, is beyond belief. The association in charge of the track realizes 10 per cent rake-off from the ring receipts. and this revenue amounts to an enor mous sum. The association nets \$1,000,000 a year. One of the features of the races is the music. It is grand "There are 200 men employed on the track and grounds. This does not indue to the fact that profound themes must, of necessity, be sometimes expressed in language difficult to grasp. The obscurity lies not in the vision of the obscurity

Americans Taught Game.

"The Russians knew little about training horses until the Americans showed them. However, they are quick of the best horses in Kentucky. But the full-blooded Rusian horse is in-ferior in everything except looks."

the British public works department at Sandakan, Borneo, who arrived by the Royal Mail steamship Empress of India this morning from Borneo by way of Hongkong. An attempt was made to cap-ture or at least to secure a description of he strange, unknown saurian, but this ras unsuccessful. Mr. Dunlap, of the Co-mial service at Sandakan, was in charge f this work.

The discovery was made by some Brit-shers, men of repute, whose stories could be relied upon, who returned to Sanda-kan and reported that when travelling through the interior they had located im-mense footprints and marks of a dragging tall of some immense saurian, the footprints of which were different to those of any animal known to zoologists. An expedition was formed, headed by Mr. Dunlap, and an attempt was made to se-cure the creature. With the aid of native trackers the marks made by the animal were followed until finally it was located in a large cave in the interior of North

The report which came from the expedition was that, after locating the strange oreature in the cave, the odor of which was most offensive, a stockade with bamboos thick as a man's body was built about the mouth. It was proposed to observe the animal in this stockade when it emerged from the cave, and if possible to secure it, but the animal dame from the cave at hight and walked the cave. the cave at night and walked through the stockade as though it was of paper.

TUMBLES INTO GOOD MINE

Mexican Peon Discovers Rich Deposit of Lead and Silver.

MONTEREY, Mexico, Aug. 19.-A travel-stained peon, walking beside his heavilyladen burro, quietly entered this city reently and asked to be directed to the office of a good assayer. On reaching the office to which he was directed he insisted upon driving his burro inside before talking, and also upon being alone with the assayer. After all precautions had been taken, to his evident satisfaction, he unloaded the sacks with which the burro was laden, and while arranging the contents for examination told a remarkable tale of luck.

appears that he had been a woodpeddler in a town not very far from this city, and while searching for wood a few days ago on one of the mountains where he was accustomed to go for his supplies, he got lost in a section of country where he had never gone before. While looking around for some way to regain his road he stumbled and fell down into a narrow arroyo and for a short time afterward was unable to move.

While lying there wondering how he could get out and find his way back to his burro he noticed a plece of rock protruding from the side of the arroyo in which he lay. It looked to him very much like some ore which he had hauled

GRAFT AND GRAFTERS

THE man who is known to be a grafter is not clever. The grafter who is thought to be a gentleman is decidedly clever. Every line of business has its so-called gentlemen-grafter representatives. The furniture dealer who smiles in your face and laughs up his sleeve, because he can persuade you to pay more for an article than it is worth, is a disgrace to the graft profession, and the profession receives a good many black eyes right here in Portland. . The house of "Gevurtz" is singularly free from graft. Proof-Better furniture for less money.

PREPARE AHEAD FOR THE DAYS OF SCHOOL



Bedroom Furnish'gs DINING CHAIRS, TABLES, DESKS, ETC.

THE commencement of the school year always brings with it added necessities. An extra bed, a dresser, or a complete suite. The dining-room must add to its accommodations a few articles. Then there is a desk needed, a stand, and so many things. Don't worry about the money part. A little down is enough to satisfy your every want-then a small weekly payment. It is even less expensive to buy "Gevurtz" and the best than to buy other furniture-our terms are absolutely the most liberal.

> A SMALL PAYMENT \$1 a Week

BASEMENT SPECIAL TODAY

E ACH day this special seems more attractive than the one the day before. Today it is a 50-piece Ferenze China Dinner Set, white with gold Fleur-de-Lis design and gold spray. Dainty, delicate and fine. Set consists of 6 7-inch plates, 6 5-inch plates, 6 4-inch plates, 6 4-inch fruits, 6 7-inch soups, 6 cups and 6 saucers, 1 bowl, 2 bakers (6 and 8-inch), 2 platters (8 and 12-inch), 1 creamer and 1 sugar. At any other time the price, \$8.25. Today special.....\$4.95

BETTER FURNI-TURE

GEVURTZ & SONS

FOR LESS MONEY

self from the arroyo he loaded the burro with the sacks of huge chunks of ore, which the assayer found to be rich in lead and silver ore. The peon is jealously guarding the location of the place.

KISSES CUTE LITTLE MAN

McKeesport Matron Unable to Resist Impulse That Cost \$5.

PITTSBURG. Aug. 19.-Because she kissed a man who "looked just too cute" last evening, Mrs. M. Klerney, aged 20, black-eyed, rosy and dimpled, was fined 85 and costs by hard-hearied Mayor Coleman, of McKeesport, this morning. Wilhelm Voigt, the renowned cobbier of Koepenick, who set the world laughing with his exploit with the grandlers and the burgomaster, need never fear poverty or loneliness when he is released from ner. She said she couldn't resist the temptation of throwing her arms around his neck and kissing him.

Suit Settled by Compromise.

In the case of Wilmot & Linnett against the O. R. & N. Co. for the recovery of damages caused by the defendant company's train killing a number of horses the attorneys for the contending parties to the suit yesterday filed a stipulation VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 19.—News of the The matter was settled by compromise.

AT THE HOTELS.

The Portland—A. Norton and wife, Seattle; Mrs. W. E. Sallaat, Miss Sallant, Astoria; Mrs. L. B. Stearns, city; W. Budge, Grand Forks; M. W. Bacon and wife, Butter, C. E. Gibsen, Cincinnait; A. A. Landon, St. Louis; J. H. Huey, Milwaukee; E. C. Wait, San Francisco; Mrs. R. Roberis, New York; San Francisco; Mrs. R. Roberis, New York; A. C. Waite, New York; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Frick, A. S. A. Prick, A. New York; H. L. James, G. L. Waite, New York; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. A. Frick, A. G. San Jone; S. H. Knight, Chicago; M. Llebenthal, New York; C. Chase, Milwaukee; Dr. C. R. Ray, Medford; J. F. Reddy, Medford; F. Maithys, R. E. Brown, W. R. Brown, Seattle; T. H. Hudap, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hopkins, Medford; E. F. Taylor, Seattle; O. Y. Bail, Minneapolls; Miss B. Carroll, Boaton; Miss J. W. Bucklin, E. G. Dutcher, Providence; Miss Dutcher, Harbara Dutcher, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wood, Denver; E. Gibson, Ritsville; J. E. Bernstein, Cleveland; B. S. Howe, Boise; J. J. Quag, Carroll; A. R. McCormick, wife and ch. Parker, San Francisco; E. Marston, Oskland; W. F. Sherwer, M. S. Paul; A. C. Churchill, New York; Mr. and Francisco; E. Marston, Oskland; W. F. Sherwer, M. S. Paul; A. C. Churchill, New York; W. G. Garrison, New York; Mrs. H. C. Levy, Cascade Locks; J. S. Osborn, Hood River; I. A. Gumcouch, A. Scors, Aberdeen, E. Ellsworth, Carlton, S. T. Bell and wife, Tarrington; W. E. Schimpff, Astoria, H. V. Gifford, Toledo; Minule Taylor, Mrs. H. M. Taylor, Los angeles; F. H. Hearst, Ookland; Thomas Pevens, Salt Lake; A. W. Cadwalader, Chicago; W. D. Kerfoot, Chicago; W. S. Fulton and wife, Seattle; J. G. Cotton, Wis, Mrs. and Miss A. Scors, Aberdeen, E. E. Blisworth, Carlton, S. T. Bell and wife, Seattle; J. Cotton, Wis, Mrs. and Miss A. S. Miss, San Francisco; W. R. Carly, New Westminster; H. L. Edmonds, New York; L. Kalmak, San Francisco; W. R. Carly, New York; L. Malmak, San Francisco; W. R. Carly, New Westminster; M. Van Cleef, Chicago; S. S. Howland, S. S. Copeland, Ashland; Sarah I. Wison, Holley, Mrs. A. J.

H. Bowman and wife, Madison; J. T. Bowman and wife, Miss M. B. Cutsuger, Frances J. White and wife, Enderly; W. H. Crawen, Twin Falls: Mrs. F. Compton, Spokane; J. H. Wright, Starbuck, Mrs. J. McDevitt, Mrs. C. E. Budle, Spokane; J. B. Davis and wife, Miss A. L. Allison, Miss May Allison, Seattle; Mrs. F. B. Martin, South Bend; Miss G. Haggerty, Cleveland; Charles A. Griffin, Los Angeieg; H. Spiser, Seattle; W. N. Learning, Mrs. W. H. Learning, Greeley; Nettle O. Prather, Cascade Locks; J. B. Egener, J. H. Egener, Aberdeen; C. P. Ragedale and family, Kent; Grover Drew, Mason; H. Strong, Spokane; R. T. Smith, Seattle; Will E. Rapson, Mrs. C. F. Knitht, The Dalles; C. F. Waido and wife, Hood River; John W. Conover, Dayton, Mrs. E. A. Blackman, C. D. Randall, Charles E. Spenkle, Ridgfield; H. Smith, Charles Hart, Spokane; R. P. Woods, R. R. Mc-Vey, T. F. Maloney, Seattle; Mrs. Mahoney, Vancouver, Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. G. P. Wall, Winniper: M. Stark and wife, O. Klnnerly, A. K. Norton, Rockport, L. N. Rooney, Eugene, Mrs. A. P. Bade, Miss Bade, Walla Walla; C. G. Roberts, Hood River; T. P. Jones and wife, Pocatello; E. C. Wanner and wife, Miss Wanner, Seattle; G. H. Johnston, San Francisco; Charles G. Creder, N. Brook, Spokane; Mrs. E. Keinup, Heppner; Anna Waddle, Laura Waddle, Heppner; Mrs. W. L. Seavy, Miss Seavy, Seattle; Mrs. W. L. Malloy, Miss N. Malloy, Walla Walla; W. A. Milne, Miss M. Richey, George Smith, Chicago; S. H. Sanderson, Carthage; W. B. Johnston, Mand D. Coovey, Roseburg; F. D. Calway, Eou Claire; M. A. La Grand; Mrs. J. D. Matherson, La Grand; Mrs. J. D. Matherson, La Grand; Miss Ethel Garfield, Walla Walla; L. Garrield, Walla Walla; L. Gar

The Imperial—M. A. Baker, E. E. Goncher, McMinnville; E. Carroll, Minneapolis; Mrs. M. F. Honar, La Grand; Mrs. J. D. Mitherson, La Grand; Miss J. D. Mitherson, La Grand; Miss Ethel Garfield, Walla Walla; W. A. Reynolds, Silverton; Charles Lowery, Great Falls; J. S. Gelsendoffer and wife, The Dalles; S. F. Sims and wife, C. R. Hoover and family, Mabel C. Painter, Columbus; C. J. Brice, Los Angeles; A. B. Cox, St. Louis; H. W. Devalon, Syracuse; C. C. Cameron and wife, Bainbridge; Miss Williams, Vancouver; W. H. Conger, Tacoma; Mrs. F. W. Van Dyko, Grant's Pass; E. W. Riley, Winnepeg, Manitobs; M. B. Hauche, Philadelphia; John McLaughlin, Winipeg; Ressle Buris, Butter, W. W. Collins, San Francisco; D. W. Christensen, San Francisco; George N. Shafer, Stewart; Mrs. A. F. Blakesley, Sliverton; C. W. James and wife, Salem; J. S. Dillinger, Astoria; Mrs. W. C. Fenton, Gall Fenton, T. H. Hornsiy, Bolse; Mrs. Bell and daughter, Stacey, N. Y., M. J. Schneider, Stacey, N. Y., M. S. Hill, Pittsburg & Emma M. Hall, West Union; J. R. Faut and wife, Sulphur Springs; A. B. Colby, Portland; E. R. Lake, Corvaliis, T. M. Kelmey, Olympia; G. A. Racomblat, Bridal Veli; W. J., Burk, Chick, Grand Rapids; L. Woodard, Berkeley; W. P. Angeld, San Francisco;

B. M. O'Loane, Cottage Grove; Mrs. V. L. Snelling, Miss E. Snelling; Mrs. F. M. Miller, Vinton Miller, Lake Velw; Mary F. A. Hansen, San Francisco, Mrs. Lawrence, San Francisco; L. C. Miller, Fratt; J. T. Hay, Caldwell; Charles A. Davis Denver; Guy F. Steely, Chicago; James Hill, Ladyemith, B. C.

charies A. Davis Denver; Guy F. Steely, Chicago; James Hill, Ladysmith, B. C.

The St. Charles—John Hollis, Stevenson; J. H. Moore, Dayton; William Kovell, Grant's Pass; Ive Smith, L. C. Parker, St. Johns; C. R. Eggers, Astoris; Evan G. Butler, Gresham; M. S. Hazon, S. J. Gray, city; W. H. Hornbeck, G. H. Hoover, Stevenson; H. Chase, L. Jackson, I. McCabe and family, E. R. Cochrune, L. N. Stewart, F. R. Renand, Newberg; Perry Kitsmiller and wife, Sandy; S. Evans, Sacramento; S. A. Swartz, William Le Duke, Rhinelander; S. L. Van Meter, Mrs. Van Meter, M. V. Zollin, Lind; G. E. Walker, La Grande, D. P. Hopkins and daughter, Banks; T. F. Sproul, Vancouver; C. C. Smith, Scappoose; Mrs. E. O. Cole and daughter, Astoria; James Sabback, Cascade Locks; C. E. Smith, Dallas; W. E. Call, Washougal; E. H. Hagan, Kelso; R. Herbert, Cleone; Harry Jones, and wife, city; A. L. Yader and wife, Hubbard; R. M. Reams, Clearfield; C. M. Morris, Lynn; L. Ryan and wife, Rainler; C. B. Curtis,

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S.S.S. DRIVES OUT

A good liniment or plaster, or some good home remedy will usually give temporary relief from the pain of Rheumatism, but the disease is more than skin deep and cannot be rubbed away, nor can it be drawn out with a plaster. Such treatment neither prevents nor cures; the excess of acid, which produces Rheumatism, is still in the blood and the disease can never be cured while the circulation remains saturated with this irritating, painproducing uric acid poison. The trouble will shift from place to place, settling on the nerves and causing pain and inflammation at every exposure or after an attack of indigestion or other irregularity. When neglected or improperly treated, Rheumatism becomes chronic and does not depend upon climatic conditions to bring on an attack, but remains a constant, painful trouble. S. S. S drives out Rheumatism by neutralizing and expelling the excess of acid from the blood. It purifies and invigorates the circulation so that instead of an acid-laden stream, constantly depositing uric acid in the joints, muscles, nerves and bones, the entire system is nourished and made healthy by rich, life-giving blood. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice desired will be sent free to all who write.

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