MEN GO TO DOOM TO SAVE WOMEN

(Continued from page 1) that it was expected that the Titanic would be towed safely into port. A detailed explanation for this action has not been forthcoming, the offi-cials at the same time admitting they knew the Titanic had foundered several hours before the public announce-

ment was made. Company officials attempted to de fend their action by saying they did not feel justified in alarming the world until positive confirmation had been receiving or one of the steamers carrying the survivors had docked.

Reports received here today indicated that male passengers, millionaire and peasant alike, went to Major Archibald Butt, Alde To Presi-their doom like men. The publication dent Taft, Relieved To Have of the list of survivors, now steaming to New York aboard the Carpathia, shows there has no class distinction. the women in the teerage being given the same chances as the wives of the millionairs in the first cabins. The women and children—that is, all that could be cared for-were transferred to the vessels standing by. The men remained on the Titanie to die.

The ennouncement received here last night that the Titanic had foundered and that there "probably would be loss of life" brought thousands of persons from the theatres and restaurants, where relatives of passengers were celebrating their supposed escape from death. When the extra editions were put on the street telling of the catastrophe, the gay parties in the amusement places immediately became silent and hurried to the steamship offices for official informa-The worst fears were there ver-

One of the first to arrive at the White Star offices was Vincent Astor whose father, Colonel John Jacob Astor, the New York millionaire, is believed to have met death. He arrived with A. J. Biddle, the Philadelphia banker, who is Colonel Astor's business representative. Astor conferred for half an hour with Vice-President Franklin and when he came out of the office he was weeping. He was assisted to an automobile and rushed to his New York home.

PORTLAND WOMEN AMONG THE SAVED

FRANK M. WARREN, SR., AND HER-MAN KLABER THOUGHT TO HAVE PERISHED

FATE OF 1. COOFMAN IS IN DOUBT

Telegrams From New York Announce That Mrs. Warren Is Safe-Son And Daughter

PORTLAND, April 16 .- (Special.)-A few rifts of welcome tidings have penetrated the vast pall of gloom that had settled over a number of Port-

It is almost certain that all of the Portland passengers on board the liner, with the exception of Frank M. Warren, Sr., and Herman Klaber, are among the survivors now on board C. M. Hayes, president of the Grand the rescue ship, Carpathia. The other Trunk Railway, was born in 1856 in children, have been heard from indirectly as among those saved.

At the same time there is some ques tion regarding the safety of L Coffman, his wife and two children, Leon aged 5, and Leazo, aged 3, who are supposed to have taken passage on the Titanic. They sailed from Liverpool, April 10, and consequently are believe to have been in the wreck. H. L. Adler, of 229 Hooker street, this city, is a brother of Mrs. Coffman, and he says he had a letter from the Coffmans only a day or two ago saying they were on their way home from two-year tour of Europe and that they would sail April 10. That would would mean they took the Titanic as she was the only westbound steamer leaving that port on that day.

Up until Monday night it had been only cheering reports as to the big steamer's fate that filtered into Portland spasmodically, but, with an ineffable shock, early last evening, came news telling of the total loss of the Titanic, the most frightful marine cataclysm in the history of the world. Shortly after this came a telegram

to the F. M. Warren family from friends in New York, that Mrs. Warren had been rescued, but there was no word concerning Mr. Warrea's fate. On the first train leaving for the East, George Warren, one of the sons, hurried for New York, and he was followed this moraing by his sister, Miss France Warren. They will meet their mother in New York and continue the quest of news of their father until he is located or all hope of his safety is gone.

7 WHO PERISHED WORTH HALF BILLION

NEW YORK April 15 .- Seven men with fortunes aggregating \$500,000,000 are thought to have been lost with the The are: Colone, John Jacob Astor, J. Bruce Ismay, Cotonel Washington, Roebling, Isador Straus, Geo-Widener. Benjamin Guggenheim, J. B. Thayer.

For rheumatism you will find noth ing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. Try it and see how quickly it gives relief. For sale by all dealers.

BOOKKEEPING, ETC. STUDENT OR BUSINESS MAN.

Short practical instructions by Public Accountant Few Lessons. Successfully taught 14 years. Qualifications guaranteed in 1 month for positions. Assistance. Highest reference from people holding positions. Request particulars.

THE HOME BOOKKEEPING IN-STRUCTION CO. 502-511 Swetland Bldg., Portland, Ore.

WORLD-FAMOUS MEN LOST ON SHIP

JOHN JACOB ASTOR, W. T. STEAD AND BENJAMIN GUGGENHEIM AMONG DEAD

dent Taft, Believed To Have Gone Down With Liner

NEW YORK, April 16.-World famous men were lost in the wreck of the Titanic. Here are some of them: Colonel John Jacob Astor, manager of the Astor estate in New York city. richest man aboard the Titanic, the man who married Miss Madeline Force last year; lineal descendant of the great trader of the first part of

the nineteenth century. Benjamin Guggenheim, one of the noted family of mining and financial magnate

G. M. Hayes, president of the Grand Trunk railway system, and one of the great railway men of the continent T. Stead, famous English auth-

or, editor, peace diplomat. Isidor Straus, multimillionaire New York merchant Colonel Washington Roebling, builder of the Brooklyn Bridge, and noted

engineer. He was president of the John A. Roebling Sons company and many times a millionaire. Clarence Moore, sportsman, husband of Mabel Swift, daughter of C. E.

Swift, Chicago packer. Major Archibald Butt, aide to President Taft and former aide to Pres-

ident Roosevelt F. D. Millet, the artist of world G. D. Widener of the Widener-El-

kins traction syndicate of Philadelphia reputed worth more than \$40,000,000. John B. Thayer, vice-president of the Pennsylvania railway.

Walter D. Douglas of Minneapolis, nals.

dillionaire starch manufacturer. ive of a Cincinnati automobile com-

Heary B. Harris, theatrical manager of New York.

Colonel John Jacob Astor, wealthiest of the Titanic's passengers, was greatgrandson of the original John Jacob Astor. He has been manager of the Astor family estates since 1891 and is reputed to be worth more than \$100,000,000. He was born in 1864 and last year at the age of 47, married Miss Madeline Force, a young woman still in her teens. Colonel Astor in 1897 built the Astoria hotel, adjoin ing the Waldorf, which had been built by William Waldorf Astor, his cousin the two constituting the present famous Waldorf-Astoria. He secured his title of colonel through holding that office on the staff of Govenor Levi P. Morton ,and through being in 1898 commanding lieutenant colonel of the United State volunteers, He presentland families when the full purport ed to the government for use in the of Sunday night had burst upon them Spanish-American war a mountain war at the news of the Titanic's destruc-

\$100,000. He served in Cuba during the Spanish-American war, and is credited with two or three mechanical inventions. In 1890 he was author of "A Journey to Other Worlds." local people, all of them women and Rock Island, Ill., and entered railway service in 1873, as a clerk in the offices of the Atlantic & Pacific. He Western, Detroit Union Railroad Madison parishes have been

> esent address in Montreal, Quebec. Dog Tail crevasse near Alsatia, La. Isidor Straus, one of the wealthlest years in Georgia. He was sent abraod in 1863, by the Georgia Export & Imof Straus & Sons, importers of pottery and glassware. He was elected to Congress in 1893, and has been

W. T. Stead, editor of the British Review of Reviews, was of word wide fame as a writer, author and statesman. He has been prominent in the effort to bring about world wide peace through the Hague tribunal.

VIRGINIAN TOO LATE TO RESCUE VICTIMS

MONTREAL, April 16.-The weather signal station on the Gulf of St. Lawrence reported today that heavy fogs lay off Nova Scotia and that neighborhood last night and is traveling eastward.

It was said that such conditions left Httle hope for the rescue of any survivors of the Titanic that might still be adrift in rafts or boats.

The Allan Line has issued the following statement: We are in receipt of a Marconi ssage via Cape Race, from Captain Gambell, of the Virginian, saying he arrived on the scene of the disaster

too late to be of service, and is proceeding on his voyage to Liverpool." A wireless message received here says that Charles M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Railway, is among the survivors aboard the Carpathia. His wife and daughter already had been reported saved.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Resent for any case of Cafarrh that cultout be cured by Hall's Cotarch Cure. Charric Cutes.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chenry, for the last 15 years and bettere him perfectly hose-rable in all business transactions and franching able to carry out any obligations made by his first.

Mattestal Bark of Censelour.

Mattestal Bark of Censelour.

Tolicida Gito.

Hall's Cutarric Circ is taken internally, setting directly opon the bired and masses entheres of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 15 cents per bottle. Sold by all litrugities.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

he was asked.

FIVE PORTLANDERS ON ILL-FATED SHIP

At least five Portland people were n board the ill-fated Titanic when she went to her doom, while many others with relatives and acquaintances throughout the northwest were among the passengers. The Portland people who may have perished are Herman Klaber, 207 Glisan street; F Warren, 215 St. Clair street; Mrs. M. Warren, Mrs. James R. Watt, 189 Fourteenth street; Bertha Watt,

J. B. Brady, vice-president of the State Bank of Pomeroy, Wash, and a brother of Mrs. R. L. Rush, of 755 Everett street, was a passenger.

W. W. Cotton, general attorney for the O.-W. R. & N. Company, and Mrs. Cotton, who have been sojourning in Europe for the last six months for the benefit of Mrs. Cotton's health, had booked passage, only to change their plans a few days before she cail-

MESSAGES BLOCKED BY INTERFERENCE

BOSON, April 17 .- At Sable Island communication with the Carpataia is greatly hampered by the maze of wireless flashes that are being sent out by the fleet of steamships dotting the ocean, all seeking news of the Titanic disaster.

Apparently not until the Carpathia gets out of range of these ships will anything filter through.

Operators at the more ireless stations in New England, and pecially in Boston, are complaining For the last 48 hours the amateurs have kept up a constant succession of sparks and they succeeded in preventing the Charlestown Navy Yard the ships near the Titanic.

A list recently compiled enumerates B. Thayer, Jr., associated with more than 300 amateur operators with- es the dock, the Cunard officials indihis father in business, formerly a great in 20 miles of the Boston State House cated tonight that this privilege would who have announced their code sig-

It is said that an association is be-George Floyd Eitemiller, representating perfected whereby messages will towns and cities in Eastern Massachusetts by these amateurs.

> The operators of the larger machines declare that this practically puts them out of business at times when their work is most needed.

> Various radiograms received here today showed that several vessels are within wireless range, either directly er by one relay, with the Carpathia. The outward-bound Boston steamhip Franconio was in communication with the Carpathia at 9 a. m.

The scout cruiser Chester said sae expected to sight the Carpathia at

The scout cruiser Salem announced the would stop off Nantucket Lightship during the forenoon and relay messages from the Chester to shore stations.

FLOODS RENDER 50,000 HOMELESS

NEW ORLEANS, April 16.—Parts of the 13 parishes in Northeastern Louisiana are facing a deluge unparalleled in the history rose steadily through positions with floods of the lower Mississippi Val-the Missouri Pacific, Wabash, Chicago ley. Many towns in east Carroll ond Station Co., and other transporta- out, vast stretches of valley lands are ion corporations, to become the pres- covered by from six to twenty feet ident of the Grand Railway System of water and a wall of the flood wat-Japuary 1, 1910. He married Clara ers 20 feet high and more than a Gregg, of St. Louis, in 1881, and his mile wide is rushing through the great

Thousands are homelesse and destiof the passengers, reputed worth more tute. What will be the toll when the than \$40,000,000, was a Jewish mer-chant, 67 years old, a brother of Na-than and Solomon Straus, both also the water pouring through the Dog widely known Jewish merchants of Tail breach, no one can say. Parts York. Isidor Straus came to of 13 Louisana parishes and two Arthe United States with his parents kansas counties will be under water. In 1854, and spent his early business and it is estimated that the homeless in that territory will number 50,000. An area of 16 miles long and from port Co., to purchase ships and sup- five to eight miles wide, will be inples for the Confederacy in 1866 he undated. Many negroes are reported joined his father in forming the firm missing. Reports of loss of lives were not been confirmed.

prominent in tariff work. His office is at Broadway and Thirty-fourth street, New York city. 23,000 ENGINEERS VOTE TO GO ON STRIKE

lority of more than 23,000 out of 25,- will be tried in Butte, Mont. 000 votes cast, locomotive engineers otiations with the railroads for inreased pay fail.

The count was complete at noon, and the result announced by Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Enginneers and managers'associations of the railroads The general managers have cared a

meeting here for April 15 to consider the result. The engineers' officers have notified Stuart they would remain here for "a reasonable time" to await the counter propostion. The original demands of the engineers for increased pay aggregating 15 per cent recently were rejected by the railroads.

Stone announced that 93.1 per cent of the engineers had voted to authorize a strike.

In his letter Stone asks if the railroads have any counter proposition to make and notifies Stuart that if none is received a strike on the 50 roads is subject to call at any time.

In addition to the 25,000 members of the Brotherhood, Stone said approximately 15,000 members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen also had voted. Their vote, he said, was overwhelmingly in favor of a

"The result speaks for itself," Stone "The next move is up to the railroads," "If the raliroads do not make a counter proposition, will you call a strike?'

"That is not a fair question at this

SHIP SURVIVORS ARE DUE TODAY

STORY OF GREATEST SEA TRAG-EDY SOON WILL BE KNOWN TO WORLD

CURIOUS CROWD TO BE RESTRAINED

Latest Message Indicates That Only 323 Of 610 Cabin Passengers Were

Saved facilitate the landing of the Titan-

ing will be made by the immigration and customs authorities, officials of the Cunard line and the New York The plans were made known in vi-

merivors and their relatives from interference from curiosity seekers and newspaper representative until they have left the Cunard pier. Customs regulations, it was announced, would be suspended and all allens among the survivors would be dis-charged immediately by the immigration authorities to their friends and

although such as might desire would be taken to Ellis Island and cared for. The Cuaard officials announced they woul permit on the pier only friends and relatives of the survivors, they to be admitted by a pass obtained at the company's offices. No photographof interference by amateurs ers of the press they state, will be admitted and the police will rope off a large space outside the pier to keep Paris.

back curious crowds. Although Government officials have newspaper representatives and relanot be granted. In that event the full her exploits story of the disaster, except such details as may be received by wirless meanwhile, probably will not be learabe taken for transmission between ed until long after the Carpathia has docked.

The White Star officials announced that arrangement had been made by Commissioner of Immigration Williams and Mayor Gaynor for earing for the third class survivors in the city's municipal lodging houses. Those in financial distres or without aid from friends or relatives would be sheltered by the city.

Practically every attending circumfrom the Carpathia goes to show that not being final. only 328 of the 610 cabin passengers

PORTLAND, April 16.-Pronouncing large combinations of capital the most scribing the bill to say that it gives serious menace confronting this coun- us three-quarters of what we expected try and appealing to the progressives and probably not so large a share of icate that danger United States Senator La Follette, Republican candidate for President, tonight addressed an audience of 10,000 people at the Gipsy Smith auditorium

to the hall, the entrance to which vere closed ten minutes before Senator La Follette began his address. regarded as unexpectedly favorable. Senator La Follette declared at the There is no doubt that it will be ac-

outset that the vast aggregations of capital in this country was the strongest peril that had faced this Nation since the War of the Rebellion. As an enemy, he said, these organizations force from without or a revolutionary organization within.

appreciated. \$75,000,000 CHECK FIGURES IN BIG DEAL FORMER MEMBER OF

BOSTON, April 13 .- A check for \$75,000,000, supposed to have figured in transactions surrounding the birth of the Amalgamated Copper Company, was produced in court in connection with a hearing before Acting United States Commissioner Darling. Thomas W. Lawson was giving a deposition to be used in the suit of Louis Foss and others against the Parrott Silver & Copper Mining Company and the NEW YORK, April 12.-By a ma- Anaconda Mining Company. The suit

United States District Attorney French produced the check that puron 50 railroads east of Chicago and ported to be signed by William C. north of the Norfolk & Western, have Rockefeller, payabel to William H. Boauthorized a strike should further ne- gert. The District Attorney said Mr. Rockefeller failed to recognize the check. He asked Mr. Lawson if he would do so. Mr. Lawson said that he knew nothing of it.

Mr. Lawson later told of the founding of the "Amalagamated": how he made the original suggestion to Henry H. Rogers, William G. Rockefeller and others; how stock in several companes was purchased for the combination at \$47,000,000, and later capitalized for \$75,000,000.

The plaintiff contends that control of the Parrott Copper Company was gained by Anaconda interests in violation of the Sherman law, and the asets of the Parrott Company were depreciated unlawfully. A dissolution of the alleged control by the Anaconda interests over the Parrott Company s desired.

OWEN G. THOMAS BLACKSMITHING AND REPAIR

WORK Best of work and satisfaction guaranteed. Have your horses shod by an expert: It pays. All kinds of repair work and smithy work. Prompt service; greater por-

you do your trading. Give me a trial job and see if I can't please you. OWEN G. THOMAS

tion of your work can be done while

time." he replied. "I cannot answer." Cor. Main and Fourth Sts. Oregon City Halon

CLARA BARTON, RED CROSS LEADER, DEAD

WASHINGTON, April 12.-Miss Clara Barton, founder of the National SURVIVORS OF WRECK TO BE Red Cross movement, died today at her home in Glen Echo, Md. She had been ill for months.

Miss Clara Barton, whose international reputation as a war time nurse philanthropist and charity worker placed her name among those of the greatest women of modern times, was born in Oxford, Mass., in 1821. Her first occupation after graduating from the Clinton (N. Y.) Liberal institute, was that of a school teacher. She followed this vocation for 10

years previous to the Civil war, giv ing up her position to go to the front with the Union forces as a nurse. Her capacity for work and her executive NEW YORK, April 17.-Every effort ability soon won her recognition among those in charge of the battle 's survivors when the Carpathia field relief work and before the end docks at her pier on the North River of the struggle she reached a high tomorrow night or early Friday morn- place in the ranks of the Red Cross After the war, Miss Barton, organized a bureau for locating missing

own pocket in order to aid grief-stick rious announcements tonight and pro-vide for the fullest protection of the after the great struggle. en mothers whose boys were missing Out of the 80,000 inquiries made, Miss Barton was able to trace over 20,000 to a satisfactory conclusion and to save the lives of all the passengers thus gave the grieving parents details of their children's death and location of their burial places. Congress, in

recognition of Miss Barton's work voted her the sum of \$15,000. relatives as soon as they left the ship. lines proved too great a tax on a constitution tried by the rigors of field service in the Civil war and she was obliged to go abroad. While she was merce Court or a submarine make a in Europe the Franco-Prussian war broke out in 1870 and she organized the relief corps that succored the dying and wounded in the battle fields of Strassburg, Belfort, Montpeller,

The brilliancy and bravey with which she ministered to the distressstation from obtaining even a scrap signified their willingness to allow ed won her a European reputation of the much desired information from newspaper representatives and relatives of the survivors to board the ship inspired in the United States. She from revenue cutters before she reach- was received in the court of Queen Auguste and was decorated with several honoray orders in recognition of

IRELAND PLEASED WITH HOME RULE BILL

DUBLIN, Ireland, April 12.—The Nationalist papers of Ireland, on the whole, consider the government's Nelson, of the House and Senate Comhome rule bill as satisfactory, although mittees, probably willresult in the sumstance in the transmission of news some of them profess to regard it as moning also of the officials of the

The Freeman's Journal described of the Titanic are safe on the rescue the bill as the greatest, the boldest White Star liners. and the most generous of the three home rule bills, and says:

We should not be surprised to see it received with hearty welcome by the Irish party.' The Irish Times, Unionist says: "The measure will prove so utter-

ly unworkable as to offer no middle course between a complete separation in the stories survivors will be able to from Great Britain and a return to tell Congress of the scenes enacted the status of the union." The Irish Independent remarks: "It would probably be correct in deto the bottom."

of Oregon to aid by their votes to erad- what we demanded. The measure cannot be regaded as final." The Cork Free Press stys: "The government's scheme is not solution of the Irish problem, The Dublin evening papers printed Many were unable to gain admittance full reports of Premier Asquith's speech yesterday and so far as judgment is possible before the text of the bill is available the measure

cepted by the forthcoming Nationalist convention. The bill is considered far better than either of Gladstone's from a legislawere more to be feared than an armed | tive and administrative and, above all, a financial viewpoint. The power given to the Irish executive to appoint judges is a surprise, and is greatly

PARLIAMENT JAILED

CHICAGO, April 12.-William Beat-

The arrest followed when British now wears a flowing beard.

somewhere in Chicago. Nesbitt will be arranged before the United States courts here when the proper papers have been drawn. Detectives declare that while pre paring to accompany the arresting offocirs to jail last night, the suspected bank wrecker attempted to destroy

DON'T WORRY; EARTH IS NOT IN DANGER

certain papers, which were rescued.

PASADENA, Cal., April 13.-Disuleting reports from Eastern scientific centers to the effectthat the earth was plunging at a terrific rate toward the cluster of Hercules, whose suns would burn it to a cinder, failed to create consternation among the scientists in the Mount Wilson observatory.

Residents of Pasedna were given the reassuring information by Professor W. S. Adams that, while it was true that the earth was racing toward the fiery suns at the rate of 600 miles a minute, it would require several million years to reach the cluster and even the course of the earth might be changed before the col-

CONGRESS WILL PROBE DISASTER

ASKED TO TESTIFY BEFORE COMMITTEE

LAWS ARE EXPECTED

White Star Line Must Explain Why Sufficient Number Of Boats

Were Not Provided

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- The Senate resolution introduced today, calllag for a comprehensive investigation of the Titanic disaster, was ordered favorably reported by the Senate committee on commerce and imediately soldiers. She started this research brought up in the Senate. The resoludepartment with money out of her tion was adopted without discussion.

Survivors of the Titaaic will be summoned to Washington to tell committees of Congress the facts concerning the inability of the steamship officials on the liner.

Representative Alexander, of Missouri, chairman of the House committee on merchant marine and fisheries announced today an investigation in Miss Barton's labors along these which the passegers will give chief testimony.

A resolution will be offered in the Senate, prebably today, that the Comthorough investigation of the Titanic tragedy and empower the committee to summon witnesses and take any necessary steps.

As a compliment to the Congres sional investigation, the scope of which has not been fully determined, Sec retary Nagel, of the Department of commerce and Labor, wil take up with President Taft the entire subject of safeguarding ocean travel by more stringent American shipping regulations.

The disaster has aroused Congress President Taft and the Cabinet to the urgent need for immediate measures of safety for oceanic travel. It is believed that laws will be prepared at officials of the Department of Commerce and Labor and American shipping experts which will insure safety of passengers an crew in cases like the present, where ample time existed for their removal in lifeboats.

The Congressional investigations an- BIDS FOR WATER PLANT ARE OPENED nounced by Chairman Alexander and White Star line to tell what precautions for safety are taken on the

"There could be not greater motive for atringent legislation than the fate of the host of passengers whom the lifeboats of the Titanic could not carry to safety," said Representative Alexander. "There could be no more pungent illustration of the necessity for this legislation than to be found taxpayers, appointed Mr. Pardee, alin the stories survivors will be able to on the wreck in the three hours that ceberg and the plunge of the hulk

cure the exact facts as to the vessel. and regulations were engrossed today bond. It will cost him \$60 with the subject of safety ad protec-tion for trans-Atlanic travel. It is ex-said he did not mind the cost inaspected that immediate reforms will be much as he had won his fight. demanded officially by the Government

HALF-BROTHER AND SISTER DIVORCED

CINCINNATI, April 12.- A strange

ers and crew in time of emergepcy.

Joseph P. Ruch, Jr., aged twenty-two years, of a divorce from his half-sister tie Neshitt, alias George Coleman, a Helen Hoffman Ruch, twenty-four was today after having been taken into October 25, 1910, neither at the time custody last night on a charge of hav- knowing of the blood relationship being wrecked the farmers bank of Tor- tween them. The discovery of the reonto, and getting away with a quart-er of a million dollars. ago the action for a divorce followed. ago the action for a divorce followed. It was explained to the court that Consul Nugent, before United States the mistake had been made possible Commissioner Foote, accused Nesbitt because of the fact that his mother, of being the fugitive. Detective Ald- for a private reason, had hidden from rich and others also positively ident- the children te fact that they were fied the man, despite the fact that he brother and sister, allowing them to believe that the girl was only an The police believe that Nesbitt has adopted child. The couple's two childmore than \$100,000 in cash concealed ren were given into the custody of the father.

Stops ameness

ble remedy for any kind of horse lameness. Will kill the growth of spavin, curb or splint, absorb enlargements, and is excellent for sweeny, fistula and thrush,

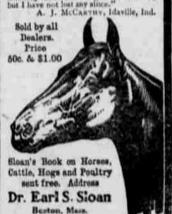
Here's Proof.

Here's Proof.

"I used Slean's Liniment on a smile for high lameness," and cured her. I am never without a buttle of your liniment, have bought more of it then any other renewly for pains."

BAILY KIRSY,
Cassady, Ky.
"Slean's Liniment is the best made. I have removed very large since boils off a horse with it. I have killed a quarter crack on a mare that was awfully had. I have also healed raw, sore necks on three horses. I have healed gream heel on a mare that could hardly walk."

Anthony G. Hyune, Oakland, Pa., Route No. 1.



PARDEE IS NAMED CITY TREASURER

once in Congress, based on the advice CIVIL WAR VETERAN SPENDS MORE THAN SALARY FOR BOND PREMIUM

Cost Of Pumping Plant In Gladstone Will Be Between \$3,000 and \$4000-Fight Comes

To End

J. K. Parec, civil war veteran, who has been fighting for the city treasurership of Glastone, has won. Mayor Cross, at the solicitation of many though the mayor declares the citizens want some other man. County on the wreck in the three hours that passed between the collision with the \$1,000 belonging to Gladstone, announced that he would not turn over the money until the trouble over the Glad-No accurate information is obtain- stone office was settled. When Parable by Government authorities at dee, who was formerly treasurer, be-Washington as to the capacity of the gan making his fight for the office life-saving appartus on the Titanic or the bond was raised from \$100 to \$3, the number of lifeboats provided. Sev-eral attempts were made today to se mayor the council said it would be confirmed if Pardee gave a \$15,000 ad-Government officials charged with ditional bond. The treasurer arrangthe enforcement of the shipping laws ed with a surety company to give the

The council opened bids for the and will be enforced through new laws construction of the water system the requiring all vessels entering Ameri- lowest being by the Jahn Canstruction can ports to carry sufficient emerg- Company, of Seattle. It was \$15,900. ency appartus to remove all passeng- The next to the lowest \$15,900 was by the Kibbe Construction Company of Portland. The bids for the building of the pumping plant will probably be opened next week. It will cost between \$3,000 and \$4,000. The city has issued \$20,000 bonds to defray the cost of building the water plant, Hoehler & Company, of Toledo, O., made the highest bid for the bonds, which was several hundreds dollars above par, and probably will be the

story that resulted in the granting to JUDGE CAMPBELL DISMISSES

purchasers.

GREENWOOD DIVORCE CASE Judge Campbell Saturday dismissed former member of the Canadian par-liament was formally arrested here er and his half-sister were married wood against Harvey G. Greenwood. frene Riggs was awarded a divorce from Arthur H. Riggs and judgment for \$600, which the defendant is ordered to pay in installmentts. W. A. Burke sued Ons L. Burke for divorce, alleging desertion. They were married in Spokane October 30, 1902.

RANDALL ESTATE PROBATED

The estate of the late Gilbert S.

Randall, valued at \$4,985.36, was admitted to probate Saturday. Judge Beatle appointed Mrs. Ella H. Randall Executrix.

NOT EXPENSIVE

Treatment at Hot Lake, including medical attention, board and baths, costs no more than you would pay to live at any first class hotel. Rooms can be had from 75 cents to \$2.50 per day. Meats in the cafeteria are served from 20 cents up and in the grill at the usual grill price. Baths range from 50 cents to \$1.00.

We Do Cure Rheumatism



Hot Lake Mineral Baths and mud given under scien-tific direction have cured thousands. Write for illustrated booklet descriptive of Hot Lake Sanatorium and the methods employed. Hot Lake Sanatorium is accessible as it is located directon the main line of the O.W. R. & N. railway, and special excursion rates are to be had at all times. Ask

HOT LAKE SANATORIUM HOT LAKE, OREGON.

WALTER M. PIERCE. Pres.-Mgr.