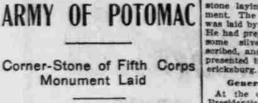
THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1900.



ON FREDERICKSBURG BATTLEFIELD

Orations Delivered by General Daniel E. Sickles and St. George R. Fitzhugh-President There.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., May M .- On the very ground over which the old Fifth Corps charged at Fredericksburg, Pres-dent McKinley, his Oabinet and General Miles today withcessed the laying of the corner-stone of a shaft which will per-netuate in browns and service the best petuate in bronze and granite the hero-ism of the Army of the Potomac. It was an impressive ceremony, and rendered the more so by the fact that among the hun-dreds who witnessed the events were noted leaders of both the Federal and the Con-federate forces. federate forces.

federate forces. The' monument was the personal gift of General Daniel Butterfield to the Na-tional Memorial Association. This, in it-self, was a unique feature, as the bat-tie-field monuments heretofore have been mostly the gifts of corporated societies or furnished by popular subscriptions. Gen. eral Butterfield was himself present and assisted in the ocremony, but owing to ill health, the committal of the monument to the Secretary of War was made by Col-onei Hill, one of the veterans of the Fifth el Hill, one of the veterans of the Fifth Corps. The ceremony was conducted with

Corps. The ceremony was conducted with due Masonic rites, and at its completion the Secretary of War accepted the glft in the name of the American people. The visit of the President to Fredericks-burg was primarily in honor of the an-nual reunion of the Army of the Potomac. The town was in gaia dress and turned out en masse to receive the distinguished visitors. The President and party were welcomed at the Courthouse which was Visitors. The President and party were welcomed at the Courthouse, which was decorated with the National colors and the visitous corps flags of the Army of the Potomac. Welcoming speeches were made by prominent veterans of the Civil War, and afterward the President held an in-formal reception at the home of St. George R. Fitzbugh, where he was welcomed by hundreds of the townsfolk hoth white and hundreds of the townsfolk, both white and colored.

The special train from Washington arrived at 11:10 and found the whole population of this staid Virginia town grouped about the depot or massed along the main street, with National colors ap-

pearing everywhere. The President was accompanied by all the members of the Cabinet except Secretary Wilson. There were also in the party General Miles, General Wheeler, ex-Adjutant-General Ruggles, who was the Colonel of the President's old regiment during the war, and the Marine Band. The procession formed at the depot, and, headed by the Marine Band, moved at once to the Courthouse, where public exercises were held and an official welcome tendered to the Army of the Potomac.

The address of welcome was delivered by St. George R. Fitzhugh and response was made by General Martin T. McMahon. Mr. Fitzhugh's address was a striking plece of oratorical work. He paid the hiphest tribute to the Army of the Pe-tomac and to their Confederate opponents, saying that to crase the name of the Spottsylvania battle-field from the history of the American Army would be to rob it of half its glory. The same blood shed on the Predericksburg fields, he said, still flowed in the veins of the American sol-diers. Wherever the American arms mgnt be in the future, whether those who hote them were ex-Federais or ex-Confederates or descendants of the two, they would stand shoulder to shoulder and their recfrom the glory of the Stars and Stripes on The bloody batilefields of Virginia. Presi-dent McKinley and his Cabinet officers ap-plauded this sentiment heartily, and the speaker was lustily cheered by the large

The oration of the day was then deliv-ered by General Daniel E. Sickles, who

seen such a gigantic conflict between pro-ple of the came nationality as that which severed the North and South within the memory of millions of survivors, it is

stone laying of the Fifth Corps monu-ment. The corner-stone of the monument was laid by General Daniel E. Butterfield THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY ment. The corner-stone of the monument was hald by General Daniel E. Butterfield. He had prepared for the occasion a hand-some sliver trowel, appropriately in-scribed, and after the coremony this was presented to the Masonic Lodge of Fred-General Wheeler's Remarks.

At the close of the caremonies, the Presidential party returned to Washing-ton, but the runnion services of the So-clety of the Army of the Potomac were continued at night in the opera-house, where addresses were made by a number of vetarans, including General Joseph Wheeler, who said in part:

"The history of the Army of the Po-tomac presents features which are very distinctive in their character. Its record considering the numbers engaged and the sanguinary character of its battles, presents a picture of martial prowess unsur-passed by any army of modern times. In some of the battles in which this army was engaged nearly a third of its offi-cers and soldiers were either killed or wounded, while in the great hattles of Burope the losses seldom exceeded one-seventh, and in many of the European hattles which history deneribes as severe and sangulaary the killed and wounded were only from 5 to 10 per cent of the force engaged. The fearful casualty list of both contending armies in the Civil War was caused by the determined cour-age of the army which attacked, and the stubborn resistance of those who met and resisted the assaulting columns. It was this heroic conduct which brought out to their fullest measure the splendid was engaged nearly a third of its offi

was this heroic conduct which brought out to their fullest measure the splendid qualities of American soldiers. Death is at all times surrounded by sadness and sorrow, and this is especially true when the victims are the youthful, buoyant spir-lis who are always first to obey their country's call to arms: but the bravery of such men on the field, where their lives are sacrificed, is the most precious memory in the history of our country. Their martial example is our pride, glory, safety and strength."

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

THE HOVELSS. THE PORTLAND. THE PORTLAND. THE PORTLAND. IN THE

s, city

Columbia River Scenery. Regulator Line steamers, from Oak-street dock, daily, except Sundays, 'ane Dalles, Hood River, Casende Locks, and return. Call on, or 'fone Agent for further information. THE PERKINS.

Balles. Hood River, Casenae Looks, spottsylvania battle-field from the history of the American Army would be to rob it of baif its giory. The ame blood shed on the Predericksourg fields, he said, still forwer its the standard statle and the state of the American Arms myould be to rob the American Arms myould be the the American Arms myould be the the American Arms myould be one that would take no mark be addined this sentiment heartly, and the prevent be former in brained of the Schinet officers application. The oration of the day was then deliver and his Cabinet officers application. The oration of the day was then deliver and his Cabinet officers application of the day was then deliver and his cabinet officers application. The oration of the day was then deliver are main and South within the memory of nullions of aureviors, it is robust and south within the accounts, so prompt, and so complets as the could relation so prompt, and so complets as the of our was thone only a generation age. "Contemportaneous with the revival of the strained relations between the Scheen only a disportant on the the story change. Hist, adapted the states and between the story of the strained relations between the Scheen only a disportant on the the story change. The states and between the Scheen only a disportant on the states and between the this courter of the strained relations between the Scheen only a self-adapted base strained relations between the Scheen only a self-adapted base strained relations and the United States and Sta

PEORIA OVERTURE ADOPTED BY A CLOSE VOTE. Appointment of the Creed Revision

Committee-Anti-Canteen Question Comes Up. ST. LOUIS, May 3.-The most import

ant features of the afternoon session of the General Assembly were the bobbing up again of the Peoria overture which was thought to have been given a rest by in adoption by a vote of 257 to 259 at the orning session, and the appointment

adoption by a vote of SN to 129 at the morning session, and the appointment of the creed revision committee. One of the New York commissioners of-fered two amendments as substitutes to the sections of the Peorin oversure which provide for the number of members of the standing committee and the appointment of chairmen. The substitutes provide that an additional member shall be on each committee, and that the moderator shall appoint the chairmen of the committees. Action will be taken on the amendments before final adjournment of the assembly. The greater part of the afternoon was occupied by reports of committees. Dur-ing the discussion of the report of the committee on temperance, Rev. Hugh La-mont, of the Presbytery of Puget Sound, offered an amendment protesting against the existence, by official permission, of liquor selling in the canteens of the Army of the United States. This caused a heated debate. The committee had an-nounced that it had aimed to draw up a temperate report, and because a canteen section was in the report made by the committee last year no allusion was made to it in this year's report. The standing commmittee rested on the declaration that "while deploring the existence and the erils of traffic in intoxiconting Ilquors li

communities rested on the declaration that "while deploring the existence and the evils of traffic in intoxicating liquors in all parts of the United States, we heartily commend the efforts of the Governmenn to suppress intemperance, and urge that the immoral traffic be restrained, and as rapidly as possible be abolished by all legitimate means in all places under the jurisdeton of the United States." Dr. Lamont a mmendment was a bouted.

Lamont's amendment was glopted. Lamont's amendment was a lopied. Moderator Dickey named the following ministers and elders as members of the creed revison committee: Drs. Herrick Johnson, of Illinois; S. J. Nicholls, of Missouri; D. W. Fisher, of Indiana; George B. Stewari, of New York; William McKibben, of Pennsvirusia: Samuel B. McKlbben, of Pennsylvania; Samuel B. Sprecher, of Ohio; Benjamin J. Warfield, of New Jersey, and S. W. Dana and Ed-era D. R. Noyce, of Minnesota; E. W. Humphrey, of Kentucky: W. R. Craft, of Pennsylvania; John Parsons, of New York: Ex-President Benjamin Harrison,

of Indiana; Elisha Frazer, of Michigan and Justice John M. Harian, of BaitImore. Dr. Charles A. Dickey was appointed chairman of the committee by the assem-Stated Clerk Roberts announced that

Philadelphia had been elected as the place of meeting in 1991, and Dr. Dickey named as chairman of the arrangement commitcommissioners expressed general The satisfaction concerning the amount of im

portant business passed upon by the as-sembly and results attained, especially the peaceful solution of the McGiffort case. the generally conceded wise disposal of the creed revision and the complicated and voluminous Warawalk case, which

had been before the church courts for three years.

The United Presbyterians. CHICAGO. May 15 .- A plan by which ongregations will be supplied with minisers without interruption of services, and which will give steady employment to every min.ster, was presented to the Gen-eral Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church today. It was referred to a com-mittee. The plan provides that all the churches and preachers within the juris-

iction of a synod shall be subject to the jurisdiction of the synod; that the muls-ters shall be appointed to the churches and retired for age or any other cause by the synod.

THE AMUSEMENT QUESTION. Lively Debate Expected in the Gen-

ephons, the Methodist General Confer-

eral Conference Today. CHICAGO, May 25 .- With but four ex-



are alling women. When n woman has some female trouble she is certain to be nervous and wretched.

With many women the monthly suffering is so great that they are for days positively insane, and the most diligent efforts of ordinary treatmant are unavailing.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

comes promptly to the relief of these women. The letters from women cured by it proves this. This paper is constantly printing them.

The advice of Mrs. Pinkham should also be seoured by every nervous woman. This costs nothing. Her address is Lynn, Mass.

delegates construing the subject to have delegates constraint the subject to have been treated from the standpoint of a "higher critic." Rev. Dr. Kautner, of Salem, Or., on "The Christ We Preach," eloquently presented the principles of Christianity. "The Qualifications of the Teacher" were discussed by President Wheeler, of the University of California.

Baptist Missionary Publications.

DETROIT, Mich., May 25 .- Today's ses saries were devoted wholly to the Ameri-can Baptist Publication Society. The 76th annual report of the officers of the board was submitted, showing the aggregate of sales for the year to be 3572.617, an increase of 259.211 over sales of the preceding year. The total receipts of the society for the year ending March 31 were \$158,022, payments and credits \$758,248. The assets are \$1,514,216; liabilities, \$651,913.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORT.

Records Broken at the Trials on Columbia Field.

NEW YORK, May 25 .- The inter-ollegiate amateur athletic championship

collegiate amateur athletic championship games were begun today on Columbia Field before a meager crowd of specta-tors and under weather conditions which were anything but promising for a good atternoon's sport. The cinder track was soggy and fully two-fifths of a second slow, and the in-field was practically a quagmire. Pennsylvan's gathered in second headther this afternoon to warmal ough positions this afternoon to warran a prediction of a v.story for the red-ani-blue striped athletes tomorrow. This supremacy can be attributed to the prov-ess of A. C. Kraenzlein, who qualified in four events today, and has a big possi-bility of scoring first honors in the finals of three out of five of these events.

Two intercollegiate records were broken in the trials, and it is possible that with good weather and a dry track other re-ords may be broken tomorrow. The re-ords broken today were made by the heavy-weight division, and one of them for a short time was disputed. In the shot-put, F. Beck, of Yale, created a new intercollegiate record of 44 feet 3 inches,



The quality of the "CHILDS" cigar is the very best that was ever put into any 5c. cigar in the world.

The "CHILDS" is the result of the most careful buying of tobaccos and the most careful putting together of these tobaccos by the most expert cigarn akers in America.

No other 5c. cigar contains as fine tobaccos. No other is as carefully made. No other is as uniform and unvarying in flavor.

The word "CHILDS" is on every cigar.

LANG & CO., PORTLAND, Distributers.

erence made by the Consul to the war in time to carry his burden and regulate eign service was, however, too much for south Africa was guarded, and when made his pace according to that of his com- him; and, on the march at Kandahar, to was linked with the Philippine strife. it was linked with the Philippine strife.

and some officers

DANGER OF VISIONARIES. A Crank Is Much Safer Out of Office Than In.

Chicago Times-Herald. Up to the time that the man was sent to Cuba his career had been such that he

was commonly regarded with detrust. People who did not question his honesty d him among the visionaries. Bu

A Soldier's Dog. Chambers' Journal. Pat's picture was in the Royal Scottish

never rejoined his Highlanders, but by special desire, when he died at his Mid-lothian retreat, he was rolled in the coat the soldiers had made for him of their regimental tartan and buried in the

Appointment by Towne.

he in the crown of the City o

taneous, so prompt, and so complete as to have followed the civil strife that shook this continent only a generation ago. "Contemporaneous with the revival of

our National fraternity was the happy disappearance of the strained relations be-tween Great Britain and the United States sion ever since our War of Independence. This fortunate concord between the two great branches of the Anglo-Saxon race, cominating four continents by their military and naval power, was an admonition to Europe forbidding interference in the war between the United States and Spain, Americans will not forget a friend that alone, in Europe, stood for us, when others whose friendship we looked for were in-different or hostile." Speaking of Cuba, General Sickles snid:

"Cuba would have been ours today, as it should be ours, if we had not chosen to renounce that island by a self-denying ordinance, in which wisdom was macrificed to sentiment. But Cuba will come to

of our chief magistrate and of his excel-lency, the Governor of Virginia. As a sol-dier of the Army of the Potomac, Pres-ident McKinley is our cherished comrade,

titude of strict neutrality may enable us to use our friendly offices in a direction itribute to a happy conclusion

of the quarrel." The exercises at the Courthouse were followed by a luncheon served in the opera-house to the members of the society, ladies and invited guests. This was over by 2 s'clock, after which the Presi-

dent held a brief reception before the party proceeded to the National Cemetery for ceremonies incident to the corner-

dier of the Army of the Potomac. President McKinley is our cherished comrade, and I am sure I interpret the sentiments of the survivors of the Northern armies, whan I declare my arcement with all our president said in his Southern tour last year. In recognitive of the union of the North and Southern tour last year. In recognitive of the union of the North and Southern tour last year. In recognitive to the Bin policie acts he has endeavored to constribute to the consolidation of the North and South.
"For my well, I denounce as michlevous and in his public acts he has endeavored to constribute to the consolidation of the North and South."
"For my well, I denounce as michlevous and in his public acts he has endeavored to constribute to the consolidation of the North and South."
"For my well, I denounce as michlevous and provers and divers from / the Governor of the address from / the Governor of the Complete authority who venture to rekindle the burnhout fagota of sectional an imposities. And of this I am sorry to beer a consplicuous example in a recent we divers from / the Governor of the Governor of Georgia to surviving solidiers of the Complete at the right to have their independence respected by a generous for Share. They have seared the right to have their independence respected by a generous to is for them for the String. New Consults of the Entish Government will recognize to a surviving subh honorable condition of sections in the cocupation of the Entish Government will recognize to a surviving subh honorable condition of sections in the govern of addition of sections in the cocupation of the Rovern of the Roverner, the sums and labels to a surviving subh honorable condition of sections in the cocupation of the Roverner, the recognized to a surviving subh honorable conditions of sections in the devent from the recognize the recognized to a surviving subh honorable condition of section in the core as many lead to a adirece from the recognized to surviving subh honorable c

Hotel Brunswick, Seattle. European; first class. Hates, 75c and up. One block from depot. Hestaurant next door.

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma. Strictly first-class; newly furnished throughout; tourist headquarters.

Chicago has a bird hospital, the only one of its kind, it is said, in the world, where sick and wounded birds are re-ceived and cared for.

and Southern Education Society, the at-rictant secretary of the Missionary So-ciety and the editors of the Central and

Western Christian Advocales. The conference also took up for final Isposition the report of the committee on the state of the church in regard t he attitude of the Methodist church or

nrd-playing theater-going and other pro-nibited amusements, and the prospects ppear favorable for an exceedingly live y debate on the subject tomorrow before is is finally disposed of. The majority re-port, as presented by Governor Patti-son, of Pennsylvania, favors the removal from the penal code of the "Book of Dirfrom the penal code of the Book of Dis-cipline" of the matter bearing on this subject and placing it on the advisory. The minority report favors no action. Many of the best debaters of the grant Methodist body have announced their in-tention of speaking on the subject. The committee on the slate of the The committee on the state of the church recommended that no action be taken in regard to the licensing of women re preachers, and this was approved by the conference today.

A formal protest against the taxation of legacies to charitable, educational and religious institutions was made to Congress by the conference today. The con gress by the conference today. The con-ference then proceeded to the election of accretaries for the various church so-cletics. Pending the report of the tellers, the conference proceeded with the election of trutces of the Methodist Episcopal church. The following were elected by ac-clamation: Jesse R. C. Clark, to fill the unexpired term of John D. Herrow, mininexpired term of John D. Herron; minister. Frank F. Mitchel, H. J. Talbot and John Pearson; laymen, M. W. Harris, James M. Gamble and George B. Johnson. The committee on episcopacy fixed the epircopal residences tonight, assigned the bishops to their several fields and adopted a report mildly consuring the general su-perintendents for soliciting funds for paricular institutions at the annual confer-nces over which they preside. The sis-tion was protracted, lasting until nearly midnight. Few changes were made in the iocation of the eniscopal residences and the bishops assigned to them. They are follows

as follows: Chicazo. Bishop Merrill: Philadeiphia. Bishop Foss: Washington, Bishop Hurst; Denver, Bishop Warren; Minneapolis. Bishop Joyce; New York, Bishop Andrews: Boston, Bishop Mallaileu; Zurich, Hishop Vincent: Cinclinati, Bishop Walden; But-falo, Bishop Fowler; Snarghal, Bishop Moore; San Francisco or Los Angeles, Bishop Hamilton; Pertisnd, Bishop Crans-ton; Detroit, Bishop Ninde; Chaltanooga, Bishop Goodsell; St. Louis, Bishop Fitz-gerald; Topoka, Bishop McCabe. serald; Topeka, Bishop McCabe,

EDUCATION WAS THE SUBJECT. ddresses Before the Congrega

tional Congress.

acceleration secretaries of the church benevo-lences and the editors of the various discrete the secretaries of the various was 45 feet 8% inches, which he made hurch papers, present officers being in most ins ances re-elected. The exceptions test, A. Plauw, of California took the inches, which beat the previous record, held by J. C. McCracken, of Pennsylvania, by several feet, and the collegiate record, also held by McCracken, by 9½ inches.

Fought With a Broken Hand.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., May 25.-The 20-round go between "Kid" Parker, of Denver, and Jimmie Lawier, of San Fran-cisco, was fought to a finish tonight at the opera-house. There was a large wrong.

the opera-house. There was a large crowd. In the sixth round Lawler broke his hand, but stayed with Parker until the close. Both men fought at. 131% ounds. Parker was given the decision at the end of the fight.

Fast Fight in New York.

NEW YORK, May 25 .- Joe Gans, of Baltimore, knocked out Dal Hawkins of Cal-lfornia, at the Broadway Athletic Club, tonight, in two rounds of the fascesi fighting ever seen in the clubhoure. The men were scheduled to go 25 rounds.

A QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY DINNER

Anglo-American Barmony at a Chicago Banquet.

CHICAGO, May 25 .- Queen Victoria and Anglo-American harmony were cheered to the echo last night, at the banquet in of the Sist birthday of Great honor of the sist birthday of Great Britain's ruler, at the Wellington Hotel. Over 100 men were seated at the tables. Among the speakers were ex-Con-troller of the Currency James H. Eckels, Captain Wyndham, Rishop Thoburn, Gen-eral J. B. Leake and Bishop Hartzel. Generae E. Gooch chairman of the com-George E. Gooch, chairman of the com mittee which arranged the dinner, actes as toastmaster, and regrets were read from Secretary Hay, the Premier of the Can adian Prov vinces and from the foreign Consuls in Chicago. Before the toasts were made, a motio

was carried amid great enthusiasm to uest Captain Wyndham, British Con sul in Chicago, to cable to his ruler the sincere congratulations of those present. To the music of "Star Spangled Bas ner," the assemblage toasted "The Pres-

ident of the United States." James H. Eckels made the response,

saying in part. "At no time in the past hundred years has the President of the United States not been a patriot before a partisan. He may be the most rigid of partisans before taking his position, but the conserving properties of the office bring him to net for country first and always before party Interests."

A reference made by Mr. Eckels to ex-President Cleveland as an example of a President sacrificing party prestige to the dictates of his conscience, aroused one of the demonstrations of the evening. Mr. Eckels scathingly denounced the efforts

whatever the construction that was put upon his promoting antics, it is clear that he was not a person of strict integrity. Such a person cannot be irresponsible in the whole course of his business expe-rience, cannot be utterly insensible to all financial obligations and persistently lead others into heavy losses at no risk to him-self with the intention of becoming rich out of their capital. Colonel Selfers is an amusing character in fiction, but no sade that he had any very clear appreciation others into heavy losses at no risk to himthat he had any very clear appreciation of the difference between right and

In the actual, if not in the idealized character of the general promoter there is always a suggestion, too, that the passionate enthusiasm which is so much in evidence is not entirely sincere, and to this complexion it had come with Neely when he was loaded onto the public cerv ice by "an influential party leader." The Indiana politicians, it appears, "made sharp demand for important positions when all was in readiness for the estab-lishment of a civil form of government in Cuba, and Neely's friend was one of the most importunate. In his demand for favors there was no hint at the fitness of the applicant. He simply advanced his own claims to patronage and a share of spoils as a party worker. His pro-e's startling unfitness was plainly inditege' cated in his ultimatum to Rathbone, the director of posts: "I want Neely taken care of. He is up against it inancially, is clever, and I want him placed." A fine

recommendation that for a chief of a bureau of finance! The terms "to take care of" and "to be taken care of ' have become almost tech-nical, however, in such connections. They are in the mouth of every beggarly loafer who seeks a political sinecure to avoid hard work and imply an obligation which is recognized, if it is not always fulfilled, by political traders. Neely went in sim-ply on the strength of his "pull," in de-flance not only of the spirit of the civil

service laws, but of all prudent busines considerations. The results correspond to the previous record of Neely's life and to the manner of his appointment. And unless the rule be made absolute that no such appoint ments shall be countenanced in the future this Government can best protect its good name by withdrawing from the contro of distant dependencies at once. If ther is need of Americans for administrative positions they should be taken from our own permanent civil service, where they have learned the duties of the various de partments thoroughly and established a reputation for unquestionable integrity.

Brenking Horses in South Africa. From "Among Horses in South Africa," by M. H. Hayes.

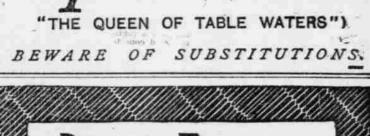
The way in which horses are broken to saddle in South Africa is one which I have never seen practiced in any other country. It is charmingly simple, and has tional Congress. SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—"Educa-tion" was the subject before the Con-trongenetic construction of the subject who had for his branch the subject, "Higher Edu-cation on the Pacific Coast." Professor E. E. Brown, of the University of Call-formia, spoke on "The Christian Forces in Education." "The Bible We Use." a paper by R. C. Brooka, of Oakiand, aroused a live'y discussion, some of the its good points as we'l us is bid ones. It consis s of tying the head of the neo-

Academy, representing him as a smoot conted little type. He was of nondescript bread, but of great intelligence and well versed in the performance of tricks. He had a traveled, eventful history. One the Winds. MINNEAPOLIS, May 25.-Chairman Towne announces that he has appointed J. C. Campbell, of Los Angeles, sergeant-

master was killed in action; but a brother officer adopted the quaint white mongrel as his special charge. Pat was in 8.11

at-arms for the National Silver Republic-

Apollinaris





Refreshing and invigorating when used in the toilet, or after shaving. As a remedy it controls all pain, bleeding and inflammation.

CAUTION-Witch Hazel is NOT Pond's Extract, and cannot be used for it. Ordinary Witch Hazel is sold in bulk, diluted, easily turns sour and generally contains "wood alcohol," which is an irritant externally, and, taken internally, is a deadly poison.

