#### NOTHING IN RUMORS

No Change Regarding Stock Grazing on Reservation.

WILL NOT BE FURTHER RESTRICTED

No Intention to Change the Presen System-Mount Rainier District Is Particularly Mentioned.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10.-Not since last Spring have any orders been issued from Washington affecting the grazing of stock on any of the forest reservations. At that time permits for the current season were issued. It is not the present intention of the Interior Department, which has jurisdiction in such cases, to make any change in the present system. Secretary Hitchook and the General Land Office both declare that there is no foundation for the rumors to the effect that grazing is to be restricted. any more than at present, and particu-larly in the district of Mount Rainier Forest Reservation. Under the permits Forest Reservation. Under the permits issued last Spring, 20,000 sheep have been allowed to graze on this reservation, but this privilege expires on September 25, when the Department concludes the seawhen the Department concludes the season closes. This fact may have given rise to the rumor, but as the permits were each one issued for the period of July 1 to September 35, there should be no misconstruction placed on this specification. Grazing will be allowed on Ranier next year the same as this, unless it should develop that the sheep-grazing of the present Summer has proven disastrous to the forests. There has been astrous to the forests. There has been no intimation of this so far received. Cattle and horses will be allowed to graze on all reserves next year, as this year, without unreasonable restraint. In the matter of sheep-grazing, the Agri-

VISITED NORTH YAKIMA. Seattle Business Men Enjoy an Ex-

cursion to the City. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 10. The Scattle business men's excursion to North Yakima has been an unqualified success, is the verdict of both the visitors and the Yakima people tonight. The Seattle men are enthusiastic in their praise of the town and its people, and the people are highly gratified at the opportunity they have had to entertain 60 of the most active and energetic and successful men of the state's metropolis, and to show them what has been done and is now doing in this valley

The day, which was a delightful one, was spent among the farms within a radius of 16 miles of town. In the morning the visitors were taken in carriages up the Abtanum, where several hundred of the most prosperous farmers of the state have fine homes and land in a high state of cultivation. Stops were made at some of the orchards and vineyards. In the afternoon some of the carriages were driven up the Natchez to the big hay farms; others visited the largest hop-yards in the state, on the Moxee, where hundreds of Indian pickers are gathering in the cron. Some drave out to the ing in the crop. Some drove out to the

artesian wells in the Upper Moxee.

Tonight the Seattle men were entertained by the Commercial Club. Short speeches were made by Messrs Clise, Kummer, Nadeau, Wyckoff, Davies and Prosch, of Scattle, and by Mayor Red-man, and Messrs, R. Englehart and Hare, of this place. A punchbowl, cigars and the finest Yakima fruits completed the

well planned, and well timed, and that it will accomplish much that its promoters hoped in establishing friendly feelings between Seattle and North Yakima.

Idaho Notes.

was burned recently. The loss will amount to about \$15,000, of which only \$5000 is covered by insurance. The disease-infected district along the

railroad right of way at Bolse has been thoroughly and effectively cleaned up by the city. Fourteen houses in all were burned to the ground and the entire district was raked over and disinfected. A car left Bozeman last week containing 25,000 brook trout and an equal

number of black spotted trout. In the distribution, Dr. Carrithers, of Moscow, received 500, and L. A. Kerr and Charles Carlson, of Kendrick, 1600 each. Lewis-

C. J. Sinsel packed a car of Idaho fruit for shipment to London, England, at Biferidian last week. The car will be taken direct to New York, where it will be transferred bodily to the hold of one of the big liners of the American Steam-Company. This is the second car of he fruit to be shipped to England, the other having been shipped last year.

C. W. Mount, commercial agent of the O. R. & N., estimates that there is now stored in the various warehouses along the Snake River nearly 600,000 bushels of grain, which will be increased during the season to about 1,000,000 bush-els. At Judkins a wharf has been built out in the river a distance of 60 feet to enable the steamers to load during low water. There are 125,000 bushels of grain now at Judkins, 75,000 at Almota 60 000 at Ilia, 35,000 at Rice's Bar, 10,000 at Al-pawai, 70,000 at Waha, 60,000 at Asotin, 10,000 at Couss Creek, and 10,000 at Lew-

#### THE FIGHT A FAKE. Mrs. "Kid McCoy" Tells of the Deal

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-Mrs. Norman selby, wife of "Kid McCoy," in an application for divorce from her husband, confirms by affidavit the statement made recently by Mrs. J. J. Corbett that the fight between Corbett and McCov. which took place August 30, was a fake. Mrs. McCoy charged her husband with havin sold out his friends in the fight, and her affidavit says:

"Recently my husband, Norman Selby has become possessed of a large sum of money-\$100,000 in cash-secured in the following manner: As a professional prize-fighter, my husband entered into a conspiracy in which a contest was to take place between him and one James J. Corbett, it being prearranged that he was not to try to win said contest, but permit himself to be defeated; that the day set for said professional contest was August

"Before the said date my husband enered into an agreement with one Eddie Burke and one Harry Heinds, the former a well-known bookmaker, and the latter proprietor of a gambling-house in the City of Cheyenne, State of Wyoming, whereby the said Burke and Heinds were to proour all the money they could throughout the United States, wherever they were able to make bets to the effect that the said James J. Corbett would be the victor of said pretended contest, the said Norman Selby, otherwise known as McCoy," agreeing, in the parlance of the

prizering, to 'lay down,' or, in other words, suffer defeat. "That, in order to secure themselves against the duplicity of my husband and as security that he would fulfill his part of the conspiracy, said Eddle Burke and Harry Heinds insisted that my hus deposit a certain amount of money with said Burke, and said Norman Selby, otherwise known as 'Kid McCoy,' did thereupon take from his vault in the New Am- Park, today.

sterdam Bank safety vaults, Canadian Pacific Railway securities to the amount of 10,000, which the said plaintiff then owned, and did deposit the same with the said Biddle Burke."

TRIPLE TRAGEDY IN MONTANA

Rejected Suitor Killed His Rival, the Girl and Himself. BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 10.-At Rock

Creek, in Park County, last night, Frank Forrest, a ranch hand, aged 20, shot and killed Willis Howard, a well-to-do ranch-

WEEK'S PROGRAMME OF IRVING TON PARK RACE TRACK.

First Contest at 2 o'Clock Today, in What Promises to be the Biggest Meet Ever Held Here.

kilied Willis Howard, a well-to-do rancher, aged 30; fatally wounded Miss Laura Linn, aged 16, and then committed sulcide by shooting himself through the heart.

Forrest was in love with Miss Linn, and was apparently in favor until Howard and became an aspirant for the girl's hand. Last night Howard accompanied Miss Linn and her parents to church. Forrest was there, too. As the church was dismissed, Forrest walked up behind Howard and shot him twice. Howard drew a gun to return the fire, but died

except the piling. Wreckage from Galveston litters the shore for miles, and is 100 yards or more wide. For 16 miles inland from the shore it is a common sight to see small craft, such as steam launches, schooners and oyster sloops, "The lifeboat of the life-saving station"

ressel that was anchored in Moses Bayou lies high and dry five miles up from La Marque. "The Galveston News asked to have it

announced that all the men on its staff



NAPOLEON, MASCOT PORTLAND DRIVING PARK COMPANY.

before he could shoot. Miss Linn fled belief that honorable methods will obtowards the church, but two shots from Forrest's revolver struck her. One of them proved fatal. Forrest than ran to a clump of bushes and killed himself.

Attempted Hold-Up of Gambling Den. SALT LAKE, Sept. II.—A bold attempt was made to hold up the Sheep Ranch gambling-house about 2 o'clock this morning by two unknown men. George Prousse was wounded during the shoot-ing, and both robbers were shot. One of them, however, escaped, but the one most seriously wounded was captured and taken to the police station.

ESCAPE ON A RAFT. Story of the Galveston Storm by an

Eye-witness. HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 10.—Among the refugees which the Galveston, Houston & Henderson train picked up at La-

Marque, which is about four and a half miles south of Virginia Point, was Pat Joyce, who resided in the west end of Galveston. Joyce is in the employ of the ern Pacific Company

"It began raining in Galveston Saturday morning early," said he, "About 9 o'clock work was discontinued by the company, and I left for home. I got there about Il o'clock and found about three feet of water in the yard. The water continued to rise, and the wind was blowing a gale. Finally, the house was entirely demolished. People all around me were endeavoring to find places of safety, and were shricking in despair. There were nine families in the house, which was a large two-story frame, and of the 50 people residing there, myself and niece were the only ones who could get away. I managed to find a raft of driftwood or wreckage, and got on it, going with the tide. Suddenly the raft struck some wreckage and my niece was knocked out of my arms. I could not save her, and had to see her drown.

"The raft was carried on and on with the tide, continually striking wretkages and throwing me from my feet, until my body was black and blue bruises. The wind was blowing at a ter-rific rate. I drifted and swam all night, not knowing where I was going, or in what direction. About 3 o'clock in the morning I began to feel the hard ground. and knew I was on the mainland. I wandered around until I came to a house, and there a person gave me some clothes. I had lost most of mine soon after started, and wore only a coat. I was in the water about seven hours. I have lost all I had in the world-relatives, home

and all.
"The Miller residence, where I resided. was about three blocks from the Gulf, and there were fully eight or ten feet of water in this district when I left. The wind was blowing Saturday afternoon and night about % miles an hour. The people at first kept within their houses, onsequently when the water began dash ing against the houses, completely wreck-ing them, many lives were lost. I have no idea how many were lost. I was in the storm which struck Galveston in 1875, but that one, bad as it was, was nothing in comparison with Saturday's storm.

CALIFORNIA'S CELEBRATION Parade of the Native Son Parlors

of the State.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10 .- The feature of today's programme in the semi-centennial celebration of the Native Sons of the Golden West was a magnificent parade of Native Son parlors from all parts of the state, veterans of the Civil and Spanish-American Wars, the Mexi-can War, municipal bodies and trade and fraternal organizations. Over 30,000 men, included in % divisions, formed the marching column, which was reviewed by Governor Gage and the grand marshal on Van Ness avenue. Five hundred thousand people witnessed the parade, which was one of the most magnificent ever It is safe to assume that one-half of the seen in this city. Floats, emblematic of the gold-digging days and of the later day commercial progress of the state, were a feature of the parade.

Celebrated in Paris.

PARIS, Sept. 16.—The members of the California commission tonight celebrated the admission of California by giving a promenade concept and ball at the United States National Pavilion. The decorations were beautiful, and the company

RACES! High-Class Racing.

tana, Washington and Idaho say that the future of harness racing depends on the success of this meeting. Every farmer and grower of stock on the coast is interested in the success of the sport, and the citizens of Portland will, because of civic pride and public pride, lend a helping hand and encouraging voice.
Today's programme consists of the 2:25 trot, in which C. W. Kahler's Volo, W. H.

Boyd's Bitter Root, H. Jackson's Sunrise, George B. McAuley's Kittle Caution, Chris George B. McAuley's Kittle Caution, Chris Simpson's Phil N., and William Frazier's Twilight will face the music.

The second race in the programme today is the 2:30 pace, and P. Reeves' Diadem, James Erwin's John Edison, H. A. Sturdevant's Solo, F. E. White's The Freak, and G. E. Peringer's Dewey Ann will fight for the purse of \$400.

There is a running race of one mile and another of three-eighths of a mile.

another of three-eighths of a mile.

The day's sport is sure to be attractive and satisfying.

The management promise that prompt-ness will obtain and that the races will

CITY IN RUINS.

(Continued from First Page.)

falling and inmates escaping. Clarence N. Ousley, editor of the Evening Tribune, had his family and the families of two neighbors in his house when the lower half crashed and the upper part slipped down into the water. No one in the house was hurt.

"Of the Lavine family, six out of seven are reported dead. "Of the Burnett family, only one is

known to have been saved. "The family of Standley G. Spencer, who met death in the Cotton Exchange

saloon, is reported to be dead. "The Mistrot house, in the west end, was turned into a hospital. All the large hospitals of the city were unavailable. "Of the new Southern Pacific works, little remains but the piling. Half a million feet of lumber was carried away, and Engineer Hoschke says that as far as the

company is concerned it might as well start over again. Big Ocean Steamers High and Dry. "Eight ocean steamers were torn from their moorings and stranded in the bay The Kendall Castle was carried over the flats from the Thirty-third-street wharf

to Texas City, and lies in the wreckage of the Inman Pier. "The Norwegian steamer Gyller is stranded between Texas City and Vir-

ginia Point. "An ocean liner was swirled around through the West Bay, crashing through

the bay bridges, and is now lying in a foot of water near the wreckage of the railroad bridge. "The steamship Taunton was carried across Pelican Point and is stranded

about 10 miles up the East Bay. "The Mallery steamer Alamo was torn from her wharf and dashed upon Pelican Flats, and upon the bow of the British steamer Red Cross, which had previously been hurled there. The stern of the Alamo is stove in and the bow of the Red Cross is crushed.

"Down the channel toward the Kettles. two ocean ships lie aground. Some schooners, barges and smaller craft are strewn bottomside-up along the plers. The tug Louise, of the Houston Direct Navigation Company, is also a wreck. "It will take a week to tabulate the

property of the city is wiped out, and that one-half of the residents have to face absolute poverty.

Ruin at Texas City.

"At Texas City three of the residents were drowned. One man stepped into a well by mischance and his corpse was found there. The other two men ventured along the bay front during the height of the storm and were killed.

walls standing, with all the upper walls

"There are few buildings at Texas City that do not tell of the storm. The hotel is a complete ruln. The office of the Texas City Company has some of the

are considered reliable, the disaster at Galveston and along the coast has not been exaggerated. The waters of the gulf and bay met, covering the island to a depth of six to 12 feet. During this sudden flood a most terrible storm was raging, the wind blowing about 80 miles an hour. Many of the dead have been uncovered; others are still under the debris; others carried out to sea. It is not possible to give at this time a reliable report as to the number of deaths. From estimates made by reliable persons who have just come from Galveston, it is believed that not less than 1500, and possibly as many as 5000 people, were drowned. Of course, the wounded are numerous. The damage to property is most shocking.

"Some of the best public and private establishments were wrecked. Thousands of homes were swept entirely away. It is quite safe to set this down as one of the greatest disasters that has ever visited the United States. The loss begin promptly at 2 P. M. and end in of property is irreparable; the loss of life is appalling. G B DEALY "Manager Dallas News."

THROUGH THE STRICKEN CITY. Scenes of Death and Desolation En

countered by Relief Parties.

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 10 .- Starting Houston Post correspondent, with others, began rescuing the wounded and dying from the ruins of their homes. The scenes presented cannot be told of in a prosaic manner. Screaming women, bruised and bleeding, some of them bearing the lifeless forms of children in their arms; men broken-hearted and sob-bing, bewalling the loss of their wives and children; streets filled with floating rubbish, among which there were many bodies of the victims of the storm, constituted part of the scene. In every di-rection as far as the eye could reach the scene of desolation and destruction con-

The first loss of life reported was at Riter's saloen, on the Strand, where three of the most prominent citizens lost their lives, and where many others were maimed and imprisoned. These three were sitting at a table making light of the dan ger, jocularly telling each other they would stay in the city. Suddenly the roof came down with a crash, killing them. Those in the lower part of the building escaped with their lives in a mir-aculous manner. The falling roof and flooring were caught on the bar, people dodging under the debris. It required several hours' hard work to get them out. The negro waiter who was sent for the doctor was drowned at the corner of the Strand and Twenty-first street, and his body was found a short time after. Colonel L. J. Park, general manager of the Guif, Colorado & Santa Fe, and several prominent citizens left the restaurant a few minutes before the collapse.

The next place visited was the City Hall. Here were congregated fully people, who were more or less injured in various ways. One man from Lucas Ter-race reported the loss of 50 lives in the building from which he escaped. He himself was severely injured about the

On Avenue M several ladies were imprisoned in a residence by the water and debris. They were rescued by a par ty headed by Captain M. Theriet. eral of them were badly hurt, but they are still living. Coming back to Tremont street and going out to Avenue P, by climbing over the piles of lumber, which had once been residences, four bodies were observed in one yard and seven in one room. As many as 60 bodies were to be seen lying singly and in groups in the space of one block. A majority of the bodies, however, that have not been recovered are under the ruined houses will take several days' hard work to get all of them out.

The body of Miss Sara Summers was found by the correspondent near he home on Tremont and Avenue F, her lips smiling, but her features set in death, her hands grasping her diamonds tightly. The remains of her sister, Mrs. Claude Fordtram, have not been recovered. The report from St. Mary's Infirmary shows that only eight persons escaped from that hospital. The number of patients and nurses could not be ascertained, but the number of inmates was seldom under

Rosenberg Schoolhouse, which was chosen as a place of refuge by the peo-ple of that locality, collapsed. Some of those caped. who had taken refuge there es-

As Sunday dawned the streets were stripped off, Nothing remains of the piers | lined with people half clad, crippled in ev-

## ...PORTLAND...

### STREET FAIR CARNIVAL

#### PROGRAMME FOR THIS WEEK

members of the order.

TUESDAY, Sept. 11

FRATERNAL DAY-Demonstrations of various

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 12

kinds by the fraternal organizations of the city.

BABY SHOW AND SHRINERS' CONCLAVE-The baby show will be held in the Women's building, from 2 to 5 P. M. At 8:30 P. M. the Queen of the Carnival will receive the Shriners and deliver over to them the custody of the fair. Grand concert in the German village by Shriners' band, with vaudeville features by

THURSDAY, Sept. 13

ELKS' MASKED CARNIVAL-Members of Portland Lodge, No. 142, will give a grand torchlight parade at 8 P. M. Every one attending the Fair is invited to come en masque, and participate in the revel between the hours of 8 and 11 P. M.

FRIDAY, Sept. 14

CHILDREN'S DAY-There will be games and festivities specially pleasing to the young folks. Two children under 10 years of age will be admitted on one ticket from 1 to 5 P. M. In the evening there will be a genuine cakewalk for a genuine cake by colored professionals,

GRAND FINALE-The Street Fair will close at 11 P. SATURDAY, SEPT. 15 M., after which a grand bal masque will be given in honor of the King and Queen at the Armory. This will be an elaborate affair and strictly by invitation.

Grand Band Concert every afternoon and evening in the Temple of Music by **Brown's Military Band** 

MONS. ROSE, the world's greatest high diver, at 4 P. M. and 9 P. M. on THE MIDWAY

FOR THE CHILDREN

THE BABY LION TWO DAYS OLD IN THE ANIMAL

**PUNCH AND JUDY** 

BEST EVER SEEN IN PORTLAND-

COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME IN ALL THE MIDWAY SHOWS

The German Village

Parsons' Orchestra will give a concert every evening, and many new attractions have been added to the vaudeville programme in this popular resort.

ery conceivable manner, hobbling as best eastern and extreme western portions of selves and summon aid for friends and relatives who could not move. Police Officer John Bowie, who recently was awarded a prize as the most popular officer in the city, was met by the Post correspondent in a pitiable condition. The toes on both his feet were broken, two toes on both his feet were broken, two ribs caved in, and his head badly bruised,

but his own condition he said was noth-

is known to every visitor to Galveston, was bemoaning the loss of his wife and everything he had on earth. Where his resort stood on the beach facing the Gulf there is not a vestige of a building to be seen. The great bathing pavilion, known as the Pagoda, the big pleasure resort known as the Olympia and Murdoch's bathhouse are all swept away into the Gulf. There were few bodies on the They had been swept into the gulf or driven up into the rubbish by the waves. A 3-year-old boy sat holding his bleeding head in his hands, making not

a murmur of complaint. He was taken back to town, smiling at the joy of human companionship after his awful ex-He will probably recover The houses of all prominent citizens which have escaped destruction have been turned into hospitals, as have the leading hotels. There is scarcely a house left standing which does not contain one or more of the dead as well as many in-

The rain began to pour down in torrents and the party went back down Tremont street toward the city. The misery of the poor people, all mangled and hurt, press-ing to the city for medical attention, was greatly augmented by this rain. Stopping at a small grocery store to avoid the rain, the party found it packed with injured. The provisions in the store had been ruined, and there was nothing for the numerous customers who came hungry and tired. The place was a hosno longer a store. Further down the street a restaurant which had been submerged by water was serving out sog-gy crackers and cheese to the hungry crowd. That was all that was left. On returning to the Tremont Hotel, which is the news center of the city, the reporter found the death list to be swelling rapidly, the accounts coming from every portion of the city. It is hard to

correspondent had hurriedly departed. From what he saw and heard from some of the fleeing business men, he can assure the public that the people of Galveston need immediate relief. The object in tune, and ask the people of the country to send food, clothing and water.

In the business section of the city the water was from three to 10 feet deep in stores, and stocks of all kinds, including stores, and stocks or an amount of the foodstuffs, are total losses. While the Post correspondent was in Galveston Sataraft or getting a boat.

Of the small shipping only a few boats of the little schooners have been him to see women and children emerging from once comfortable and happy homes. the world. The telegraph lines are down and the cable which connects Galveston with Mexico is cut.

sailing from Texas City yesterday the Post correspondent used a strong glass, but could see nothing of any of the bridges which connect the island with the mainland, but where the bridge wharves, which were allow with seamen should be a big ocean vessel was strand- and 'longshoremen Friday afternoon,

In the streets the wires were down, telegraph and telephone poles falling, slate and glass and timber flying through the air. At times people would sail rapidly by in boats, and, colliding with some obstruction, would be painfully injured. Dr. West, one of the most prominent physicians in Galveston, was drowned near the Rosenburg School Building, whither he had gone to attend a patient who was reported to be injured.

As soon as daylight came and the fury

of the wind had abated, the work of rescue and searching for the dead com-menced. In one room the Post reporter counted seven dead bodies. The Tremont Hotel was made a rendezyous for the living. The women and children slept in the dining-rooms and parlors, and the men lay on the floors in the hallways. The first house to col-

lapse was a three-story brick known as the "Dulitz Building."

The Galveston News office, on Mechanthey could to where they could receive the city were difficult to obtain, but the the attention of physicians for themselves and summon aid for friends and sections had suffered the same fate that the building caved in, the engine and

city are to be found. Baggagemaster baby girl, within a few feet of the stathe public that the public tha in and the occupants expected every mo-ment to be their last. But escape was impossible, for about the building the water must have been fully 12 feet deep.
A couple of small shantles were floating
about, but there was no means of making

lifted bodlly out of the water and flung up on the island. Others will bleach their dazed and bleeding from wounds, the women wading neck deep with babies in their arms. To add, if possible, to the dredge used at Texas City has been driven the city is cut off entirely from the city is cut of the Pensacola was in port when the storm began, but Master Simmons put to sea in the teeth of the brewing storm, and it is feared that the boat and her crew 36 men have been lost.

There are now no big vessels about the

stowing cargoes. The three grain elevators and Reymershoffer mill are wrecks. They are not down, but their roofs and top stories have gone and grain stored therein has probably been ruined by the rain. The damage to the ships at this time, when the demand for tonnage is so great, is regarded as one of the worst features of the disaster from a business standpoint. None of the vessels are irretrievably lost, but it will take some time to get the boats off and to get them repaired, even though they are not

damage cannot be even approximately estimated. The buildings alon Strand have about seven feet of on their floors, and windows were demoi-ished. The top of the Moody Bank Building was blown away and the fixtures of every house on this long business thoroughfare were destroyed. On Mechanic street the water was al-

every portion of the city. It is hard to determine what section of the city suffered the greatest damage and loss of life. Information from both the extreme taily or almost totally wrecked.

At noon the big wagon bridge went down with a crash, and it is thought the other bridges, three in number, are to taily or almost totally wrecked.

The determine what section of the city suffered to the product of the city suffered to the control of the city suffered to the city

# GANGER Cannot be Cut Out or Removed with Plasters

Surgical operations and flesh destroying plasters are useless, painful and dangerous, and besides, never cure Cancer. No matter how often a cancerous sore is removed, another comes at or near the same point, and always in a worse form.

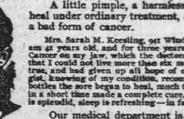
Does not this prove conclusively that Cancer is a blood disease, and that it is folly to attempt to cure this deep seated, dangerous blood trouble by cutting or burning out the sore, which, after all, is only an outward sign of the disease—a place of exit for Cancer runs in families through many generations, and those whose ancestors have been afflicted with it are liable at any

time to be stricken with the deadly malady.

Only Blood Diseases can be Transmitted from One Generation to Another -further proof that Cancer is a disease of the blood.

To cure a blood disease like this you must cure the entire blood system—remove every trace of the poison. Nothing cures Cancer effectually and permanently but S. S. S. S. S. S. S. S. S. enters the circulation, searches out and removes all taint, and stops the formation of cancerous cells. No mere-tonic or ordinary blood medicine can do this. S. S. S. goes down to the very roots of the disease, and forces out the deadly poison, allowing the sore to heal naturally and permanently. S. S. S. at the same time purifies the blood and builds up the general health.

A little pimple, a harmless looking wart or mole, a lump in the breast, a cut or braise that selects to heal under ordinary treatment, should all be looked upon with suspicion, as this is often the beginning of



Bust form or cancer:

Mrs. Sarah M. Keesling, 9st Windsor Ave. Bristol, Tenn., writes: "I am at years old, and for three years had suffered with a severe form of Cancer on my jaw, which the doctors in this city said was incurable, and that I could not live more than six months. I accepted their statement as true, and had given up all hope of ever being well again, when my druggist, knowing of my condition, recommended 5. S. S. After taking a few bottles the sore began to heal, much to the surprise of the physicians, and in a short time made a complete cure. I have gained in fiesh, my appetite is splendid, sleep is refreshing—in fact, am enjoying perfect health."

Our medical department is in charge of physicians of long experience, who are especially skilled in treating Cancer and other blood dises or information wanted, we make no charge whatever for this service. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC C THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTIA, GA.