IN NEW QUARTERS

0. R. & N. Ticket Office With

Palatial Fittings.

ALL THE WOOD IS MAHOGANY

Combination of Bronze, Plate Glass

Marble and Finest Wood, That

is Without an Equal on the

Pacific Coast.

Opening of the palatial ticket office of

the O. R. & N. Co., in the Failing block,

at the corner of Third and Washington streets, was the event of the day in "rail-

road row" yesterday. The office is the most richly and elegantly fitted on the Coast, and it is doubtful whether any

ticket office in the country equals it in elegance. The wainscoting, partitions, counters, desks and chairs are all of ma-

hogany, so richly pollshed as to serve as mirrors, and so rich in color that they

make a homely man appear handsome,

while bronze fixtures, heveled plate-glass, broad leather-cushioned window seats, etc., all tend to give one, on entering, the

impression that he is on board the palace car of a railroad king. In fact, the office

has been fitted and furnished so as to

give visitors an idea of the swell cars used on the O. R. & N. line.

of the furnishings and fixtures is neces-sary in order to give one a faint idea of

their richness and magnificence. The counter is a masterplece of skill in the counter front is flush between pliasters, and consists of rich selected mahogany-

The partitions are made to match the

match the partitions and the wainscoting.

The face of the screen is of metal, fin

ished antique. The openings in the screen

are filled with bevel-plate glass, crystal-lized, and metal grills, antique finish. The

ceiling is finished with wood beams, hav. ing a cornice extending around the room, with paneled soffits at the finish of the

windows. The desks, chairs, and even the

which contrasts well with the mahogany

furniture. The company's signs, in brass plates, and on the windows in gold, fairly

sents, cushloned in leather, which will comfortably accommodate a score or more

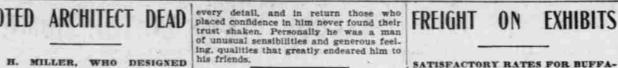
was not really intended to open the

of people.

and contrast well with the red. white and blue of the Union Pacific shield. The broad plate-glass windows have wide

A more minute and definite description

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1901.



LATE SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

HANGED HIMSELF.

Despondent German Farmer Near Hillsdale Commits Suicide.

Despondency caused by continued illhealth led Wilhelm Friedrich Hess a German rancher living near Hilisdale. Rolph H. Miller, the architect who de-signed the D. P. Thompson, the Holladay and other Portland schools, died in St. Vincent's Hospital at 6 o'clock yesterday morning at the age of 41 years, after 10 days' liness. Monday of last week he was operated upon for appendicitis. He rai-lied from the operation, and there was every hope for a speedy recovery. But Wednesday night he fell into a state of coma, which became more and more pro-found, terminating in death on the fifth day. His end, therefore, was painless and peaceful. It was due to complications It was due to complications pulled out, and it was hoped that the cold

LO NOT OBTAINABLE. Pan-American Commission Will Be

Cramped for Funds-Assistants Selected, but Names Withheld.

ON EXHIBITS

very well. But our actions in politics

and in a social and business sense prove that our moral standard in those direc-tions is desperately low. There is an

appalling contrast between our methods of dealing with each other as individuals and the low standard in dealings between

different parts of the whole organization of society. "Competition used to prevent a man

PASSION FOR GAMBLING.

Fashionable Society That Permits

It Denounced.

NEW YORK, March 11 .- The Rev. Dr. William Huntington said in the course of his sermon preached before the New Eng-land society of New York in Grace Church

last night: "What are these stories we hear about

"Is there no need of the spirit of dis

cipline?" Dr. Huntington asked. "What then is to become of society? With Sunday

lapping into a mere tradition; with the day which a new England mystic, not-over friendly to Christianity, made hold to

call the backbone of our civilization

from practicing great extortion upon his neighbor even if he wanted to, and in politics we once had at least a rough The Oregon Commissioners to the Pan-American Exposition, at Buffalo, held form of relative justice. But today with our industries organized into trusts and the imperialistic spirit developed in poltheir first meeting yesterday, in the Chamber of Commerce building. The main business transacted was the distribution itics, the general development of the principle of trusts will become appalling of funds among the different departments, and the selection of 13 assistants to H. E. unless we cultivate a higher standard of morality than ever before. "Legislation will never protect us from the evils of trusts, of deteriorated poli-Dosch, general superintendent. The names of the successful applicants for these positions are kept secret by the commission, tics. The essence of a trust is that you must trust the head of it to exercise his though it is not explained why. There were 44 applicants in all. The pay of the first assistant is \$85 per month, and of the others, \$80 each.

Transportation matters have not yet been satisfactorily settled, as the various railroad companies have thus far declined to make special rates, each insisting on full rates on freight going East, but offering to return the goods to Oregon free. As there will be 15 carloads of exhibits to be shipped to Buffalo, and only two to come back, this offer was not considered a favorable one. The exhibits will be sold or given away at the close of the exposition

"At the Omaha fair," Mr. Dosch sald, we had 15 carloads of goods, and only two carloads to bring home. The exhibits were mostly presented to the museums of the East, where they became permanent advertisements of our state. One 11-foot block of Oregon spruce was sold to a Stockholm, Sweden, man for \$50, and it is now in the free museum of that city. A 63-foot fir timber, 30 inches square, marked Oregon pine, now occupies a con-spicuous position in an Omaha lumber yard, and attracts a great deal of atten-tion all the time. Some of the exhibits have found their way to the Smithsonian Institution, and to other of the prominent museums of the Atlantic Coast. "The commission finds itself ham-

the spread of an uncontrollable passion The spread of an uncentrollable passion for gambling? Is it possible that there are leaders of society who lead their counte-mance to forms of amusement that are against the very laws of the land? It may be hard to frame an argument against pered through lack of funds, as it cosas a great deal to obtain the exhibits and arrange them in their proper order before shipping. The forestry exhibit will cost fully \$1500, and the mining department \$2500. The salaries paid to the superingambling that will hold in logic, but slip-wrecked lives speak louder than any syl-ogism. Is it true that hostelries are found tendent and assistants will, therefore, suf-fer, and no funds will be allowed for traveling expenses." "The commission indorsed the pamphlet

in fashionable life who will let young men, whose hon-sty is their capital, depart im-poverished by losses at cards out of the drawing-rooms into which they have themselves invited them as guests? If it be true, I cry shame, is it true that young moment menuical to be of model family and about to be issued in Portland to advertise the great Oregon Exposition of 1965. Thousands of these pamphlets will be dis-tributed during the Buffalo exposition. women reputed to be of good family and hon st bringing up exhibit with pride the The various special editions of Oregon newspapers will also be handed out to jewels bought out of profits of the gaming table? Could anything be more vulgar than such acts as these? Nay, that is a feeble word. Could anything be more invisitors. Mr. Dosch thinks this latter mode will result in the greatest good. The commission adjourned till 11 o'clock famous? What avails a crusade against this morning, when the time will be spe-cially devoted to the mining exhibit of 15 or 50, if behind-doors which no detective the state. Mr. Dosch and his assistants ventures to pass such things as these expect to leave for Buffalo early in April. So on

HADLEY ON TRUSTS.

Danger of the Republic Becoming an Empire.

turned by common consent from a holy day to a holiday; with marriage, the cor NEW YORK, March 11.-A special to

87,727,230

NEW YORK, March II.-A special to the Times from Boston quotes President Arthur T. Hadley, of Yale University, as saying: "We shall have an Emperor in Wash-ington within 25 years unless we can cre-ate a public sentiment which, regardless, of legislation, will regulate the trusts." Tresident Hadley uttered these words at the Old South Church Inst night, the largely made up of the richest church society in New England. He was deliv-reing the third in a Lenten address by college presidents, and his specific topic was "The Development of a Public Con-science." In the course of his address he said: "How do things stand as regards the

"How do things stand as regards the the man desert public worship, substitu-need of a public conscience in this counting the club and the lodge for the house

try today? The American standard of of prayer, the more is this supremacy of as compared with other nations and ests and the arbiter of conduct accentother ages. We have developed personal virtues through individual conscience uated and defined."

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby is Cutting Teeth. He surve and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrm. Winslow's Ecothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child softens the gums, allaxs all rain curves wind colle and diarrhose.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, March 11.-8 P. M .- Maximum imperature, 53; minimum ten temperature, 53; minimum temperature, 57; river reading at 11 A. M. 0.3 feet; change in the past 24 hours, 0.00; total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0.32 inch; total precipita-tion since Sept. 1, 1900, 32.84 inches; normai precipitation since Sept. 1, 1900, 24.82 inches; deficiency, 1.98 inches; total sunshine March 10, 2:23; possible sunshine March 10, 11:36. WEATHER CONDUCTORS

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The storm central off the Northwest Washington Const yesterday evening has advanced rapidly eastward, and is this evening beyond the limit of reports received at this office. The pressure has intensed rapidly over California and the North Facilie States. Light to moderpower wisely or to abuse It, according to the kind of conscience he possesses. Trusts have got to be regulated by pubately heavy rains have occurred during the last 24 hours in the Rocky Mountain and Pa-cific Coast States, and on the mountains and more elevated plateaus some snow has failen. It's sentiment and that public sentiment is not merely the opinion of any partic-ular part of the whole people, but is a readiness to accept, in behalf of the country, restrictions, independent of the question of whether you or I shall be personally harmed by those restrictions The indications are for generally fair weather in this district, except that showers are probable west of the Cascade Mountains.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours nding at midnight Tuesday, March 12: personally harmed by those restrictions. "You say that the community will not be governed by this principle. We must expect that the community will, how-Portland and vicinity - Cloudy to partly sdy, with occasional showers; winds expect that the community will, how-ever, for the alternative is an Emperor in Washington within 25 years. Public affairs can no longer be played as a game, but must be directed by an intelli-gent and active public conscience. Indi-vidual effort is helpless and hopeiess."

erly, shifting to westerly. Western Oregon and Western Washington-Cloudy to partly cloudy, with occasional showers; winds mostly southerly.

Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Idabo-Probably fair weather; while mostly southerly. A. B. WOLLABER. Acting Forecast Official

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND-CALVIN HEILIG, Mar. Wednesday night, March IB, at 5:15. Mr. Athert Marks presents return engage-ment of MR. AND MRS. GEORG HENSCHEL, a... AND MRS. GEORG HENSCHEL, M. AND MRS. GEORG HENSCHEL, M. AND MISS. MISS. MISS MARKED MISSING MARKED MARKED MISSING MARKED MARKED MISSING MARKED MARKED MISSING MARKED

ALASTS THEATER-

ONE WEEK, COMMENCING SUNDAY, MARCH 16, SATURDAY MATINER. THE MARCH 16, SATURDAY MATINER. THE VILLAGE PARSON." "THE VILLAGE PARSON." A PLAY OF AN REASE HIMAN INTEREST. Special scenery. Excellent company. Produc-tion complete in detail.

Guid complete in defail.
MITLOPOLITAN THEATER-CLARENCE H. JONES, Manager Third and Yamidi, Portland's Down-Town Theater, Phone Crant 741.
Week commencing Sunday, March 10, A mam-moth secule sodiation of William Gli-betto's great war play. "EFELD BY THE ENEMY."
Presented by a powerful company, under the direction of Howard & Doyle. No North, no South; no villain. Simply the best American play ever writtlen. Pathos, mitch and patrior-inm. Trices that mever change.
North and the procession of Howard & Doyle. No North, no South; no villain. Simply the best American play ever writtlen. Pathos, mitch and patrior-inm. Trices that mever change.

FREDERICKSBURG MUSIC HALL-Seventh and Alder sts.

SAMAYOAS, SAMAYOAS, The South American Wonders, FUWERS & FIREED, Musical Artists, THE GREAT SALVENL LEONORE BALLIDEST, The Old Favorite, EATTHE WARDE, LUCLE CROMWELL, Balladist.

NEW TODAY.

NOTICE TO HOPGROWERS The Gregon Hopgrowers' Association is pre-ared to sell hop twine of all slass at the low-JAMES WINSTANLEY, Manager. Salem, Or.

PIEDMONT

at reasonable price and house built to our plan. We will help you, and you can repay us in easy installments. Come in and see the Investment Co. E. Quackenbush, Pres., 244 Stark st.

many styles. The other of these is an octavo of 10 pages of descriptive text and illustrations in colors, entitled "Utah; a Peep Into a Mountain-Walled Treasury of the Gods." Then there are half a dozen smaller pamphlets, each an art gem, devoted to the scenery, the minerals, the baths, every feature of interest along the Rio Grande route. Several maps ac-company the collection, and also a dozen Death Came After an Operation for ready-made newspaper notices, all tend-ing to draw people over the Rio Grande route to the Pacific Northwest. Appendicitis-Sketch of a Use-Railroad Notes. John H. O'Neil, traveling passenger agent of the O. R. & N. Co., has been ordered to San Francisco, to remain for

NOTED

peaceful.

ful, Earnest Life.

R.

several months. He will furnish home-coming soldiers from the Philippines with information as to the desirability of passing through Portland on their way

batch of pamphlets, folders and maps that set forth the attraction of Utah in many styles. The chief of these is an

General Traffic Manager J. G. Wood-worth, of the Pacific Coast Company, arrived in Portland from an extensive business trip down the Mexican coast. He will return to Seattle today.

MUSIC DROWNED WORDS.

Criticiam by a Witness of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

PORTLAND, March 11 .- (To the Editor.)-Skakespeare's comedy, "A Mid-summer Night's Dream," has come to us and been magnificently produced, but alas, "that there is a thorn to every rose" seems to be true. The thorn in this case is the music. Music is a great art and in its place is thoroughly ap-preclated. It is appropriate to the "com-ing on" of stars or groups of characters ing on' of stars or groups of characters, and its strains may be fittingly heard to "take them off" when there are no chorus and dance lines to speak, and no accompanying songs. But why music should be played when the characters are speaking their lines in incomprehensi-ble. It was an adjunct of the old melodrama, it was a fime of the old strut and mouthing of an ancient period. We have reformed; we have rid ourselves of rant and roar and "tearing of pas-sion to tatters." Now, in heaven's name, let the managers drop this dreadful habit of having the orchestra drown out the

crotch veneer, matched on both middle, horizontal and vertical lines. Around these veneers is a frame consisting of an ces of the players. inner line of ebony about an eighth of an inch wide, a band of East India mahog-any at right angles, about a quarter of an In these days when the practice of distinct articulation seems almost to be lost the stage, it is hard enough to catch the inch wide, and next a line of ebony about one-eighth of an inch wide, outside of which is a paneled frame made of rich words at a little distance anyhow, and when the orchestra begins, we settle back and can only guess by the action what can be gonig on. Almost all of Hermia's lines were lost (and the lady who plays Hermia is particularly hard figured Mexican mahogany. The pliasters have carved panels and capitals, and the edge of the ledge is also carved. The base of the counter and the base of the sides of the public lobby are finished with Alps to understand) though the playing of the orchestra, even Miss Kidder, (whose ar-ticulation is perfect) could scarcely be understood on account of the music. green marble. A map of the Union Pacific system, under a glass plate, sunk to a level with the surface of the coun-Shakespeare's play is not an opera and t is not in a foreign tongue. If it were, The entire room is furnished with a wainscoting seven feet high, which, with all the finish on the walls, is of richly figured mahogany. then the music might go on and nobody would care. The majority of us who went to see "A Midsummer Night's Dream" are lovers of, and students of Shakespeare. We are on the alert to catch every word of the great master as it falls from counter front, and have openings subdi-vided. The lower subdivision is filled with the lips of the players. We do not want metal-sash art glass, and the upper with to lose a simple pearl of thought, and we are naturally aggrieved that music should The screen on the counter is made to be allowed to step out of its sphere to

poll our pleasure. This is not the first play in which whole passages have gone uncomp hended through interspersed music.

I have heard many say "I could get some idea of the plot" if the music would stop. Let us hope that managers will, in the picture, give us sollloquies and dialogues without music. For this fav-or our overstrained and long suffering typewriter's desk, are all of rich-colored mahogany, highly pollshed. The gas fixears will be thankful. tures and other metal work are of rich antique bronze, and the walls of the room are tinted a delicate shade of green,

MRS. NINA LAROWE.

IMPRESSION OF JAPAN.

Her People Take Themselves as Seriously as the Rest of Us.

In the March Century Bishop Potter relates the following experience while making a tour of one of the principal cities of Japan:

"Presently I found myself before a shop yesterday, but Ticket Agent Victor window not unlike such a one as might be found in our own Third or Eighth A. Schilling and his aids took possession to arrange their ticket racks, etc., and that settled it. There was no keeping the avenue-the window of a place primarily for the sale of newspapers and periodicals. crowd out, and the place was thronged identally for almost an hing and usly dis-

THE LATE R. H. MILLER.

which existed before the operation, and bath would cure him of his suicida. which existed before the operation, and which would doubtless have proved fatal even if he had not been operated upon. Since boyhood he had suffered from at-tacks of appendicitis, but an unusually vigorous constitution and correct habits of life had hitherto enabled him to fight these off successfully. He leaves a wife, but no children; a brother, Dr. Herbert C. Miller, of this city, and a sister, Mrs.

Lebanon, III., also survive him. The fu-neral will take place Wednesday from the Unitarian Church, the hour to be an-The Coroner held an inquest into the nounced later. He made a request that his body be incinerated in the new crematorium as soon as it is finished.

Mr. Miller was born in Missouri. He was a special student in Washington University, of St. Louis, which, in a city that has become famous for its work in man-ual training, had the distinction of introjucing the first manual training school into America. A request coming to the university from Toledo, O., for a capable organizer in this line of work, Mr. Miller

Toledo School of Manual Train

C. Miller, of this city, and a sister, Mrs. C. L. Walrath, of Lebanon, Ill. His pa-rents, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller, of body was cut down, but life was found

case yesterday afternoon, and the jury returned a verdict that Hess had com-mitted suicide by hanging.

Daily Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, March 1L-Today's statement of the Treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the \$150,000,-Gold was selected for the task. He founded



over the Rio Grande from Sait Lake City and over the Burlington from Denver to

All the occupants of offices in railroad row called singly, in groups and collect-ively and admired the new office, not one of them showing a trace of envy. They said it was all right; the O. R. & N. is Fortland's own road, and is entitled to a magnificent ticket office. They christened Agent Schilling "king of railroad row," and the office "King Victor's Palace" and "Mahogany Hall," and Mr. Schilling had to stand no end of good-natured chaffing, which he could afford to, under the circumstances, and did with good grace. He was overwhelmed with suggestions of all kinds, which he requested be presented in

LOOKS LIKE SETTLEMENT.

Situation of Contest for Vancouver-

Kalama Right of Way. VANCOUVER, Wash., March 11.-The jury to serve in the condemnation proceedings brought by the Washington & Oregon Rallroad Company for the purpose of obtaining title to the right of way of the Portland & Puget Sound Railroad Company was drawn Saturday by direction of Judge Miller, the venire being returnable March 14. It looked for a time as though the proceedings would be delayed by reason of the efforts being made to get the matter out of the juris-diction of the Superior Court and into the Federal Court. Transcripts of the proceedings had here were filed in the United States Court at Tacoma, and Judge Miller was notified that the question of jurisdiction had been decided in favor of the Portland & Puget Sound Company; in other words, that the Federal Court would assume jurisdiction. Later Judge Miller received information, which he con siders authentic, authorizing him to pronally fixed.

It is now believed by well-informed per-sons that the Portland & Puget Sound people have arrived at some amicable agreement with the Washington & Oregon Company, and that the right-of-way proceedings will be practically uncontested. Officials of the Washington & Oregon Rail. road Company state positively that it is the intention of the company, if awarded the right of way, to commence actual construction of the line between this city and Kalama immediately and push the work to completion speedily as possible.

ROAD MAY GO FORWARD.

Preparations for Extension of the Portland, Vancouver & Yakima.

It is understood that preparations are way for an extension of the Portland, Vancouver & Yakima Raliroad 25 miles or more from Battleground, Clark inty, toward the Mount St. Helens County. Washington. In fact, it is said construction operations are only awaiting the set-tlement of some right-of-way claims near Battleground. If those claims shall be made moderate, the extension, it is said, will go forward at once, but if the demands are unreasonable they may greatly delay or defeat the enterprise. The dis-tance to the Mount St. Helens district from the present terminus of the road is about 60 miles. If all shall go well, it is understood there is reasonable probability that the whole distance will be coverethis year. Twenty-five miles of new track will reach a point well up the south fork will be through a densely timbered re-

Rio Grande's Liberal Advertising.

everything else. Here, consplplayed among other prints and plctures, was suspended a huge broadside, such as comes sometimes with the London Graphic or illustrated News, representing the assembled sovereigns and rulers of the world. Their grouping had in it a large suggestion, and furnished to the student of political history a very useful lesson. "In the center of this august group was ered about him in respectful attitudes were Kings and Queens and Presidents, among whom was our own chief magistrate, placed in what apparently, according to Japanese art, was a position of ap-propriate obscurity on the extreme left of the Emperor, while standing behind the imperial chair in which the Mikado was seated (this struck one, I confess, as cu-

riously contravening the Japanese tra-ditions of good manners, was the venerable and venerated Queen of Great Britain and Ireland and Empress of India, whose years and unexempled reign. If not her sex, would seem to have entitled her to one of the chairs in which, as I observed, ing German Emperor and our own the Mr. McKinley was represented as loung-

But the chief value of the picture lay in the help which it gave to the traveler in recovering his political perspective. If a modern publisher should make a lithograph of the rulers of the world for American consumption I presume he would put our own President in the center, just as in the Transvaal a Boer publisher getting out anything of the sort would put Oom Paul there. The thing, in other words, for the traveler to learn from such an in. cident is that Japan-only like the rest of the world, after all, in that--takes itself quite seriously."

MILLER'S FRIENDS WERE SLOW

Oregon Man's Endorsement for Consulate Came When Filled.

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- The friends of H. B. Miller, of Eugene, Or., now on temporary duty at Shanghal, China, were slow in endorsing him for appointment to the position of Consul-General at Hong Kong, made vacant by the death of Consul-General Wildman. Mr. Miller was last year appointed Consul at one of the smaller stations in China, through the efforts of the Oregon delegation, and, since his appointment, has made a good record for himself abroad, and with the

ceath of Mr. Wildman, the name of William A. Rublee, of Wisconsin, was sent to the Senate for confirmation as Consul-General at that post. The Sen-ate acted promptly, confirming the nomate acted promptly, confirming the nom-ination without delay. All this took place before the endorsement of Mr. Pyramid Pile Cure. In long-standing c Miller reached Washington. There is, of course, some doubt as to whether or not Mr. Miller could have secured this appointment, even had his endorsement been received in time, but his year's service would have been a distinct ad-vantage, and would undoubtedly have justified the department in giving his name favorable consideration.

THERE IS A CLASS OF PEOPLE" IF IS a the use of coffee. He-ere has been placed in all the gro-ere has been placed in all the growhile be infough a densely timbered re-gion. Rio Grande's Liberal Advertising. The Rio Grande Western has sent out a

which is now recognized as one of the best schools of its kind in the country, planned and erected the buildings and su perintended the work of the scho ing several years. At the end of that time his energies not finding sufficient scope for themselves in the profession of teach ing, he became restless for other work and accordingly took the course in archi-tecture at the Institute of Technology in seated the Emperor of Japan, and gath. | Boston, becoming an expert in heating and ventilation. Shortly afterward, in 1882, when W>idden & Lewis, of this city, found themselves in need of a man to superintend the construction of the Port-land City Hall, he was induced to come West, and undertook the work. All the heavy mathematical work on the building was done by him. After completing this he went into business on his own ac count. Some of the most beautiful home in Portland have been erected by him, As a result of turning his attention spe-cially to school architecture, he has given the city and state school buildings that in all fhat pertains to sanitation and per-fect adaptation to the needs of the pupils probably cannot be excelled fo the cost anywhere in the West. His un for expected death leaves many important racts unfilled As a cilizen Mr. Miller's sterling integ.

tty of character, scientific training, sur instinct for practical success and sanity of judgment made bim a valuable factor in the growth of the city. His energy was quiet, but unflagging. He organized the Portland Sketch Club and established a free class in architecture at the Y. M. C. A. He was a man of correct business methods, who established a reputation for requiring those with whom he did husiness to live up to their agreement in

NO PAIN, TRIFLING EXPENSE

A Simple, Harmless Remedy for the Cure of Piles:

A person contracts a cold, pneumonia, rheumatism and pleurisy from exposure; dyspepsia and liver troubles from dietary errors, and the causes of most diseases are easily traceable; but, although plies and rectal troubles are as common as

any of these, the cause is obscure. Violent exertion, as in lifting, sometimes produces them, and a sedentary occupation is by some supposed to be a pre-disposing cause, but as a rule piles and rectal troubles appear without apparent There are many pile salves and oint;

The President, however, was very prompt about filling the consulate at Hong Kong, and only a few days after the death of Mr. Wildman, the name of William A. Rublee, of Wisconsin

In long-standing cases the Pyramid has proven to be the only cure except a dangerous and exceedingly poinful surgical peration, and its advantages over any kind of operation are many, as it is painless, causes no interference with dally ocupation, and being in the form of a ository, is always convenient and ready

The Pyramid Pile Cure is an effective combination of southing oils and antisep-tic acids. It contains no cocaine not erve-destroying oplates, and, unlike most pile salves, contains no bichloride of mer. ury nor any injurious drug of any kind. All druggists sell the Pyramid Pile Cure at 50 cents for a complete treatment of the

A little book on cause and cure of pile will be mailed free by addressing Pyramid Drug Company, Marshall, Mich.

"A Few Piano Men Disappointed."

January 1st the Wiley B. Allen Co. began a closing or rather "A Removal Sale," and expected much trouble in disposing of their immense stock of Pianos and Organs. Ten weeks have passed and the warerooms show the result of so many purchases. Very naturally the hardworked salesmen feel "happily disappointed." Should the sale of Pianos continue at the present rate there will not be a "baker's dozen" left by April 30th. We have just as good Pianos today in our warerooms as we had at the beginning of this sale. So that intending purchasers will find as good bargains as those who bought in January. Do not delay the selection of your Piano but come early and look over the stock, which includes the Knabe, Steck, Sohmer, Hardman, Ludwig, Fischer, and a great many other fine Pianos at satisfactory prices.

Our three salesman: W. C. White, H. G. Reed and C. W. Davis, will take pleasure in helping you to select a good Piano for your home.

The Wiley B. Allen Co.

209, 211 First Street

Warerooms open from 7:30 A. M. until the last customer leaves at night.