## **WORK OFTEXAS MOB**

Henderson, the Negro Murderer, Burned at Stake.

THOUSANDS SAW HIM DIE

Slayer of Mrs. Younger, at Corsicans. Made a Full Confession-Stabbed by the Husband of His Victim.

CORSICANA, Tex., March 13.-John Henderson, the negro, who brutally outraged and murdered Mrs. Conway Younger, was burned at the stake by a mob in the Courthouse yard shortly before noon to-day in the presence of 4000 persons. Henderson was arrested several days ago and placed in jail at Waco. Later the negro was spirited away to Hillsboro. Last night, the officers, fearing mob violence, quietly arranged to take the prisoner to Fort Worth, and at \$0 clock they boarded the train. At Itsaca a dozen citboarded the train. At Itsaca a dozen cittrens entered the car where the officers and their prisoner were seated, and at the point of revolvers took the negro and in a short time were on their way overland to Corsicans.

Henderson reached here early this morn-ing and when he learned that he was to be executed by a mob, made a full con-fession. He told how Mrs, Younger had bravely resisted the assault, and how, in his frenzy, he had butchered her before the eyes of her little girl. In the meantime runners were sent to all parts of Navarro County to notify the people that Henderson had been brought to the scene of his crime, and that he would be exe-cuted during the day. Thousands of peoo'clock the streets were swarming. It was given out that the negro would be burned alive at 2 P. M., but a rumor became current that a Sheriff's posse was being organized to rescue the prisoner, and the mob changed their plans and announced that the execution would take

A railway rail was sunk in the middle of the Courthouse yard, and the shivering wretch, heavily chained, was brought forward, followed by a clamorous crowd. The negro was securely chained to the stake, and heaps of wood were piled about him. Then quantities of kerosene were poured on his clothing, Just as the torches paigns. were being applied, Conway Younger, the husband of the victim, jumped at Henderson and attempted to cut his throat with a large knife, but only slashed the negro's face. Henderson's struggles were great, but his screams were drowned by the cries of the frenzied mob. After 10 minutes Henderson's head dropped for-ward, his struggles ceased and he was to all appearances dead.

When the frightful tragedy was over, Lee French, a white man, whose wife was outraged and murdered near Corsicana by Andrew Norris, a negro, now in jail at Dallas for safe-keeping, climbed into a tree and addressed the assembled thousands, asking them to help him get the murderer and burn him. The crowd yelled in response that they would do it. In a minutes, however, the crowd dis-

At 1 o'clock today Justice H. G. Roberts. acting Coroner, held an inquest over the remains of Henderson, and gave the following verdict:
"I find that the deceased came to his

just death at the hands of the incensed and outraged feelings of the best people in the United States, the citizens of Navarro and adjoining counties. The evi-dence, as well as the confession of guilt by deceased, shows that his punishment was fully merited, and commendable."

Will Notify the Legislature.

AUSTIN. Tex., March 12.-Governor

much discussed Platt amendment relating to Cuba, had a brief talk with the President today regarding Cuba, and later saw Secretary Root. Mr. Platt, when asked concerning the published criticism from Havana concerning the amendment bearing his name, declined to enter into any discussion as to a particular criticism made by a certain distinguished Cuban leader, but on the general subject said:

The Cubans will see in the end that the amendments are as much in their interests as they are in the interests of the United States. There may be at the start a little offended dignity growing out of misapprehension of purposes and alms, but I have no doubt that the Cubans will ultimately see the sincerity of purpose which has actuated us in framing the amendment, alike in their interest and in the interest of this country."

#### Possible Successor to Evans.

WASHINGTON, March 18.-Senator Depew and Representative Southwick, of New York, today presented to the President the name of General John Paimer, of Albany, N. Y., as a candidate for Pension Commissioner, to succeed H. Clay Evans, General Palmer was Commander twice Secretary of State of New York. In presenting General Palmer as a candidate, it was upon the supposition that there is to be a change in the head of the Pension Office. The President, however, it is understood, gave no direct intimation of his purpose of appointing a sucnew said that the matter of Colonel Sanger's appointment as Assistant Secretary of War was not mentioned during his interview with the President.

Alabama Returns, PENSACOLA. Fla., March 13.-The battle-ship Alabama, which left here Monday morning on a two days' trip, arrived at the entrance to Pensacola harbon pefore noon today. Rear-Admiral Evans and other members of the Board of Survey and Inspection departed for the North without giving out any information as to the results of the trip.

Trial of Illinois.

WASHINGTON, March 12 -- Judge-Advocate-General Lemley has received the following telegram from Captain verse, the future Commander of the battle-ship lilinois, touching the builders' trial of that ship off the Virginia capes:

"Newport News, March 12 .- The Illinois has returned from her builders' trial. Weather conditions favorable. Behavior of ship and performance of engines, machinery and bollers, under natural and forced draught, most satisfactory. Condition of vessel's bottom prevented a rec-

#### SAMOAN ARBITRATION.

King Oscar Will Decide the Question of Germany's Responsibility.

NEW YORK, March 12.-Germany's responsibility for the troubles that occurred in Samoa three years ago, and resulted in the killing of American and British officers and men and the partition of the Samoan Islands, will be determined by King Oscar of Norway and Sweden. According to a special to the Herald from Washington, Great Britain and Germany have completed their briefs of the property claims filed by the subjects of each, which grew out of the military operations of the English and American forces. The State Department at Washington has practically completed its brief. The document will not be made public until submitted to the royal arbitrator, but it is understood that, while it does not directly mention the part Germany played in the Samoan troubles, there are pointed references to the activity of certain foreign agents. These references are to be reinforced by an attorney, who will be sent to Stockholm as the American representative. If the American contention should be established, Germany would have to pay damages to both Great Britain and the United States for losses sus-

Dispute Over Medal Designs. NEW YORK, March 13.-A special to the

Herald from Washington says: Naval circles are deeply interested in the designs to be placed by the Navy upon the bronze medais to be awarded to offi-cers who distinguished themselves during the war and subsequently. Officers and men who participated in the battle of Ma-nila Bay received a medal on one side of which was the profile in bas relief of Admiral Dewey. Some of the friends of Rear-Admiral Sampson urge that the medal to be given to officers who particl-pated in the Santiago battle should have the profile of that officer. In order to prevent any controversy on the subject, Secretary Long has referred the matter to the Board of Awards, of which Assistant Secretary Hackett is chairman. None of the members of this board participated in the West Indian operations, with the exception of Rear-Admiral Watson, who has taken no part in the Schley-Sampson controversy. In addition to awarding controversy. In addition to awarding medals to the officers and men who served with distinction in the Santiago campaign, Secretary Long will confer medals upon officers and men who participated in the Samoan, Chinese and Philippine cam-

#### AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

B C Dowse & w. Chgole A Campbell, New-Lieut S B Wiman, U S S Rush
R N Hawley, U S S Davis, Chicago
W Howarth. Everett
H A Noble, Seattle
H A Noble, Seattle
J W Thomas, S F
M H Wheeler
Mrs Mary E Kelly, SF C P McCohn, N Y
J C Conrad, U S A
Dr M Gardner, San Fr
E N Wheeler, city
D H Clark, St Paul
T S Davis, San Fr
W A Howe, Carlton
Percy Sinclair, Tacoma
J W Daly, city
Spokane
J W Daly, city
Spokane
S R T Poprodyka Seattle A B Thomas, N Y
Spokane
S N Richards & fy. THE PORTLAND.

coma
J W Daly, city
G F Thorndyke, Seattle A B Thomas, N Y
Chas J Castello,
Tampa, Fia
Mr & Mrs P R Garretson, Spokane
A G Cary, Albany, NY
Geo E Macdonaid,
Vancouver, B C
J B Johnston, St Paul

Walla

Walla

Spokane
F B N Richards & fy.

F B Dickerson, N Y
F Schimmel, N Y
F B Dickerson, N Y
F T Cartis, Astoria

THE PERKINS.

THE PERKINS.

P C Rousk, Tacoma H Morrison, N Y
Ed Anderson, Astoria
A B Lamberson A D Warren, St Louis
A B Lamberson A D Warren, St Paul,
Minn
R H De Weiser, K C
Bert Isman, Denver
T B Johnson, Waliace
G Hayes, Maine
C E Moulton, Tacoma
F Heldgerion, Dress
den, N D
W E Sherman, Chehalls

We Sherman, Chehalls Sayers this afternoon said he would tomorrow call the Legislature's attention to
the burning of Henderson at Corsicana.

Wants Pat Crowe Produced.

OMAHA, Nob., March 13.—In support
of a motion for a continuance, James
Callahan, charged with being one of the
kidnapers of Edward Cudahy, Jr., filed an
affidavit asking that Pat Crowe be
brought into court to testify for the defense when the case is called. He swears
he can prove by Crowe that he was not
implicated in the kidnaping. In the affidavit it is alleged that the police are
making no effort to find Crowe, nor do
they wish to locate him at this time.

IN INTERESTS OF BOTH.

Pintt Amendment Not a One-Sided
Affair.

Ment J Cheo Mrs Jellem
Ment J Cheo We Word, Silverton
H Goddard, Wis
C Wolf. Silverton
H Goddard, Wis
H L Johnson, San Fr
H L Johnson, San Fr
H L Johnson, San Fr
Mrs Collins, Ostrander
Mrs C O McWilliams,
Mrs C O McWilliams,
Mrs G Lownsdale, Cabo
Mrs J Otten.

Mrs J P Poot, Albany
Geo W Foot, Albany
Geo W Foot, Albany
Mrs Fosier, San Fr
Mrs Fosier, San Fr
Mrs Fall, Viento, Or
Mrs Hall, Viento,

THE IMPERIAL C. W. Knowles, Manager.

C. W. Knowles, Manager.

R. C. Judson, city
Henry Suffert, Spokan A. W. Gans, San Pr.
Henry Suffert, Spokan A. W. Gans, San Pr.
J. G. McGigan, do
Wm Ellsworth, Olympis
W. P. Ely, Kelso
A. C. Hawley, Minnpis
J. H. Capelle, Minnpis
W. H. Nonan, San Fr.
A. Hughes, Ship Calony
W. B. R. Medley, Chicago
Mrs Medley, Chicago
Mrs McCoy, Fargo
Mrs Cuffford, Toronto
Mrs Cuffford, Toronto
Mrs Cuffford, Toronto
Mrs Cuffford, Toronto
Mrs Campbell, Warrenton
Mrs Marka, Wardner
Mrs Laycock, do
J. B. Dangerfield, SagInaw
Mrs Campbell, Warrenton
Mrs Campbe

THE ST. CHARLES.

THE ST. CHARLES.

W. W. Hall, Dallas H. Doughty, Hillsboro Henry Keene, Stayton Henry Haywood, do J. W. Staniey, Oleque Frank Tracy, Vernonia Chas E. Rick, Olympia Chas E. Ruhn, Hoquiam Wm. A. Rose, Goble E. L. Ward, Maygers D. W. Hough, Maygers D. A. Hough, Maygers D. W. Hough, Maygers D. A. Hough, Maygers M. Gerard, City Geo Rocky, Stella John N. Merrill, Clatz-Ranie L. E. Townsend, Woodburn J. Hough M. G. Leclair, Monroe, Wash Laighton, Seaside J. H. Wellington, St. Holens J. W. Mahler, Cox, Eufaula Miss Nargrave, Gobern C. C. Young, city John Farr, city Geo Rockey, Stella R. Burns, Hudson Jas McCain, McMinnyl John Gustafrom, city Geo Foster, Goble G. Foster, G. Fo

Hotel Brunswick. Senttle, European; first-class. Rates. Ec and up One block from depot. Restaurant next door.

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma. American plan. Rates, 31 and up. Donnelly Hotel, Tacoma.

### TRIBUTES TO HARRISON

EXPRESSED BY MEMBERS OF M'KINLEY'S CABINET.

The President Will Issue a Proclamation Today Announcing the Nation's Loss.

WASHINGTON, March 12 - Deep interest was exhibited in all of the executive departments throughout the day in the reports that came as to the condition of ex-President Harrison. As office hours had closed for the day before the came, the first official action regarding the death will be deferred until tomorrow when, following precedents, President Mc-Kinley will issue his proclamation to the people, notifying them of General Harri-son's death, and setting out in becoming terms his virtues and characteristics. He also will order salutes to be fired at the various Army posts on the day of the funeral and on shipboard when the news is received. The Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy will send out special notices to soldiers and sailors conveying the President's directions in this matter. Little more can be done offi-cially, as the act of March 3, 1833, specifically forbids the draping of public buildings in mourning or the closing of the executive departments on the occasion of the death of an ex-official. It is a curious fact that two orders issued by President Harrison himself probably brought about the enactment of this law. January 18, 1883, the President was obliged to issue an order announcing the death of ex-President Hayes, closing the departments the day of the funeral and ordering all public buildings to be draped in mourning. Almost before this period of mourning had expired, ex-Secretary Blaine died and another funeral proclamation issued from the White House. The long continuance of the exhibitions of mourning were too much for Congress, which promptly passed the act above referred to, prohibiting mourning display and the closing of the departments on the occasion of the death of an ex-official. The late President Harrison was per-

sonally known to every member of the Cabinet and all its members in the city spoke in praise today of his magnificent intellectuality and rugged force of character. Naturally the proclamation the President will issue setting out the Ad-ministration's estimate of General Harrison's character in a large measure will include the personal views of a majority of the Cabinet and consequently they did not in most cases care to enter into ex-tended analysis of the good qualities of the deceased. Secretaries Gage and Griggs

are out of town.

Secretary of State Hay said: "The death of Mr. Harrison is a National loss. Independent of the great official position he had held he was a man of extraordinary mental capacity and activity. was a true statesman, lawyer and oratof, and he has left few men his equals be-hind him. In character, as well as ability. he was a man of very unsual force and

Secretary Long said: "President Harrison made a distinguished record as President of the United States. He was a conscientious, painstaking Chief Magistrate, of absolute integrity, who maintained the honor and prestige of his country and whose highest ambition was to do his duty toward and serve the best interests of that country." Secretary of Agriculture Wilson said:

"President Harrison was one of our strong Presidents. He was a man of unquesoned ability and made an impression

upon the country that will challenge the investigation of the historians."

Secretary of interior Hitchcock said: "Ex-President Harrison was a descendant of an illustrious grandfather, and their countrymen will ever recall with gratitude and admiration their work in the development and exaltation of our coun-

Postmaster - General Charles Emory Smith, who returned to Washington late tonight, said of General Harrison: "The country had very great respect for General Harrison, and his death will be universally deplored as a great public loss. He was one of the ablest men who filled the Presidential chair. In intellectual force, in civic virtue, in deep and genuine patriotism he ranks among the first half dozen in the whole it. half dozen in the whole list. His great ness as a lawyer, his thorough knowledge of affairs, his rare administrative capacity, which enabled him to guide any one of the executive departments, as he actu-ally guided several at one time and anduring the disabilities of their chiefs, have rarely been equaled. His Ad-ministration was one of the best and most prosperous the country has ever had. The general admiration for his high intel-lectual powers and for the signal capacity with which he handled affairs has deep ened with passing years.'

President McKinley will attend the funeral of General Harrison. He will leave here probably tomorrow night, although the exact time of departure has not been determined definitely, accom-panied by Mrs. McKinley and Secretary Cortelyou. The party will stop at Canton for a day or more, and Mrs. McKin-ely will remain there while the President and Mr. Cortelyou proceed to Inmember of the cabinet will go. Al-though expected, the death of General Harrison was a distinct shock to the President, the two men having seen much of each other while the former was in the executive office,

#### Governor Geer's Opinion of ex-President Harrison.

SALEM, Or., March 13.-To an Asso clated Press representative today Gover-nor Geer expressed himself as follows, concerning the death of General Har-

"My first recollection of General Har-

rison was during his campaign for the Governorship of Indiana, against 'Blue-jeans' Williams, nearly 30 years ago, and I have ever since been an admirer of his great ability and pronounced Ameri-canism. Upon his election to the United States Senate he at once took a leading position among the great men of that body, and continuously, to the day of his death, has he been one of the foremost figures in American public affairs. In my opinion, his title to greatness rests not so much upon what he did while in official positions, as in the stai-wart independence shown when retired to private life, by his continuous devotion to private life. By his continuous devotion to the profession of his earlier days. If followed, his manly course would per-manently solve the standing query. 'What shall we do with our ex-Presi-dents?' General Harrison gave this country one of its ablest and cleanest

administrations of the presidential of-fice. His failure to re-election was the result of one of those unfortunate 'tidal waves' that sometimes sweep the country, but the evil consequences following were soon felt and acknowleged in every quarter of the country. He was one of the really great men of the times, and his death, at the comparatively early age of &, while still in active life, is truly a National calamity His councils were needed in the settle-ment of National problems still confront-

#### THE COUNTRY'S LOSS.

Whitelaw Reid's Estimate of the Late ex-President. SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Hon, Whitelaw Reid, of New York, tonight said

of ex-President Harrison: "General Harrison ranked intellectually conscientious, and he was ready, when occasion required it, to assume at the ern Oregon, and exploitation will go on same time the detail duty of the most exacting of the departments. His Administration was pure, and the country under that a fruitful field may pass into the

#### Pen Picture for Women.

"I am so nervous, there is not a well am so her volve. I am so weak at my stomach, and have indigestion horribly, and palpitation of the heart, and I am losing flesh. This headache and backache nearly kills me, and yes-terday I nearly had hysterics; there is a weight in the lower part of my bowels bearing down all the time, and pains in my groins and thighs; I cannot sleep, walk or sit, and I believe I am diseased all over; no one ever suffered as I do."

This is a description of thousands of eases which come to Mrs. Pinkham's laboratory for advice An inflamed and



alcerated condition of the neck of the womb can produce all of these symptems, and no woman should allow herself to reach such a perfection of misery when there is absolutely no need of it. The subject of our portrait in this sketch, Mrs. Williams of Englishtown, N.J., has been entirely cured of such illness and misery by. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

No other medicine has such a record for absolute cures, and no other medi-cine is "just as good." Women who want a cure should insist upon getting Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when they ask for it at a store.

it was prosperous. His absorption in his work sometimes led to a brusqueness of manner which was misconstrued, and those who knew him slightly or not at all thought him cold. Those more intimate found him hearty, genial and in pri-vate life full of quick and tender sympa-thies. He never forgot a friend or a service, though his critics sometimes said that the same tenacity of character might occasionally make it difficult for him to forget an injury. He has distinctly gained in public appreciation since his retirement from office. The loss of such a man, when beyond further ambition and trusted by the country, is almost the greatest we could experience.'

Grover Cleveland's Statement. PRINCETON, N. J., March 13.-When interviewed tonight by the Associated Press correspondent, ex-President Cleve-

land made the following statement on the death of ex-President Harrison: "I am exceedingly moved by the sad intelligence of Mr. Harrison's death, for notwithstanding the late discouraging reports of his condition. I hoped his life might yet be spared. Not one of our countrymen should for a moment fall to realize the services which have been performed in the their babail by the distinct formed in their behalf by the distinguished dead. In high public offices he was guided by patriotism and devotion to duty, often at the sacrifice of temporary popularity, and in private station his influence and example were always in the distriction of decays, and good citizenship.

The London Press. LONDON, March 14.-All the morning

papers publish long memoirs of the late ex-President Harrison and editorials dealing with his career. The Daily Chronicle "It may be long before America finds another President as capable, honorable and conservative."

The Standard expresses the opinion that General Harrison has not left a deep mark in the history of his country, but and take orders. like all the papers it pays a tribute to

At Oregon's Capital.

SALEM, Or., March 13.-When the news was received this afternoon that ex-Presi-dent Harrison had died, the flags on the Capitol were hung at half-mast. Several flags in front of private residences were also suspended in a similar manner,

#### SHOULD REACH FOR IT.

Otherwise, Portland Will Lose Eastern Oregon Business.

PRAIRIE CITY, Or., March II .- (To the Editor.)-That the John Day Valley is on the eye of a phenomenal development is well known to those who have been in touch with the movements of capital. Last year, we predicted that at least two railroads would pass through this valley. Their advent was delayed by the litigation of the Columbia Southern, in the interest of San Francisco capital, which is building from the south. That litigation is practically ended, and within 60 days surveyors will be busy setting grade stakes. The Columbia Southern passes up the John Day, across the untains, and reaches the O. R. & N. at Ontario, shortening the route to Portland nearly 100 miles. The Sumpter Val-ley road, which is reaching out for fine timber, will extend its line here this sea-

At present, passengers and freight come over the mountains. Freighting is from Baker City, and passengers come from Sumpter. The Sumpter Valley road was graded to Whitney, about 50 miles from here, last year, and the rails laid nearly to Whitney. This road will get the freight and passenger business from Baker City, and will furnish a market for lumber and wood. This, in view of the increased building, will be no small matter of business. A railroad will be of great value to mining men. The great drawback in the past has been the impossibility of getting heavy machinery into the hil's. It will also furnish an outlet for ores, and many prospects will be converted into shipping mines. Every indication points to a season of wonderful development, and Eastern Oregon will take its place as the greatest mineral country in the land. The ore is here, and when intelligent development takes, the place of "gophering," its value will be

demonstrated. It is amusing to listen to the wail of the man who still follows the primitive occupation of "herding" against rail-roads and cities. The pictures of desclation and ruin that they paint are excruciating in the extreme. According to his view, nothing but poverty can co from the advent of more people, for he believes that new industries will not fur among the ablest of our Presidents. His conduct of his office was laborious and conscientious, and he was ready, when their eyes on the opportunities in Eastnish employment and comfortable homes.

# WHY IT HAS OUTLIVED ALL OTHERS

The People Have Judged the Copeland Practice by Results, the Character of Its Cures---Why the Most Dangerous Diseases Are Only Detected by the Skill of Really Great Physicians---A Lesson for Those Who Trust Their Lives to Inferior Doctors and Patent Medicines.

given disease is measured by the pain and annoyance that it gives, while the fact is that often the most dangerous and fatal illnesses are marked by the mildness of their beginning and their comparative freedom from pain and annoyance. On the other hand, the least dangerous afflictions often cause distress far beyond their gravity.

The test of a doctor's skill depends on his ability to distinguish fatal disease before it has secured such a hold on the patient as to be hopeless. Ability used at such a time will cure. It all depends in such cases whether the proper doctor is consulted. If a doctor without ability or a patent medicine is from public notice. The majority of plished in their cases,

are liable to follow. The people see doctors and medicines with big reputation falling out of sight, while the fame of a few doctors continues to increase, and sooner or later the people learn that those doctors and advertised reme-

The reputation of the Copeland practice has lasted through years because of the ability of its physician to distinguish disease, together with the necessary knowledge properly applied to make cures.

test of time.

It is by the superior quality of the tinued, while other practices have had their day and then disappeared

To the people the danger from a | relied on, the most dreadful results | all those who have given voluntary tribute to the skill of the Copeland practice had run the gauntlet of patent medicines and inferior doctors.

To them the Copeland treatment was the court of last resort. They had wasted the time when a cure dies who fail and disappear lack the was easy, and had sought skillful necessary merit that survives the treatment at Dr. Copeland's hands when a cure was difficult. Still the cures in such cases are numbered by hundreds. With all this tribute to superior skill, the one-tenth has not been told. Those terrible cases that meant consumption, cancer, dropsy, total deafness, which have been checked, have not nor ever will be Copeland practice that it has con- told, for those thus snatched from danger were often not aware themselves of what had been accom-

impaired the hearing so much that I was

in the left car, and altogether in a des-

Almost Totally Deaf

It was no fault of mine that I did not

Doctors, Patent Medicines, Baths

and every thing that was recommended

but grew worse from day to day. One of the men in my employ had been cured by the Copeland specialists, and he urged me to try them. I finally decided to do so, fully expecting that it would end in the same way, for I was very much discovered. Under the treatment they are

couraged. Under the treatment they pre-

Began to Improve

at once, and now I feel that I am once more a well man. I am free from all pain,

have gained 20 pounds, and my hearing

get well. I tried

scribed for me I

Mr. Frank Kubik, of Woodlawn, | THE COPELAND TREATMENT Portland, a well-known wood dealer When I began treatment at the Cope CURES CATARRH, DEAFNESS land Medical Institute, I was utterly broken in health, with but little hope of ever being my former self. I had suffered with catarrh for years, and this was complicated with rheumatism. My condition became so serious that I was almost reduced to a state of a helpless crippled invalid. I lost all use of the right arm, and it was only with the greatst effort that I was able to keep up. My catarrhal condition was also very

debilitating cough. Toward night my head and throat would fill up, bringing on Choking Spells Like Asthma. Night after night I had to sit up in chair to keep from suffocating. Wor can not express the miserable nights I spent. I could not move without experlencing

Excruciating Pain and could not lie down for fear of suffoca-

tion. No wonder I lost all hope and am-bition, and under the strain of it I fell away until I was but a skeleton, and be-

Weak and Feeble

that I was obliged to quit all work.

The disease extended to the ears, giving rise to ringing and buzzing noises, and

AND RHEUMATISM perate condition.

evere, giving rise to an exhausting and Toward night my

Although my case was a very complicated one, the total cost of the treatment was but \$5 a month, which included all medicines, etc. Yet which included an inesticines, etc. ret.
had I paid \$5 a visit, which is the fee usually charged by the specialist, I could
not have had better or more courteous
treatment or got well faster, for I improved right along. This nominal fee is a great thing, as it puts expert treat-ment within the reach of all.

Write for Information of New Home Treatment, Sent Free on Application. DR. COPELAND'S BOOK PREE TO ALL. CONSULTATION FREE.

Frank Kubik, Woodlawn, Portland.

## THE COPELAND MEDICAL INSTITUTE

THE DEKUM, THIRD AND WASHINGTON STREETS,

W. H. COPELAND, M. D. J. H. MONTGOMERY, M. D.

OFFICE HOURS-From 9 A. M. to 12 M.; from 1 to 5 P. M. SUNDAYS-From 10 A. M. to 12 M. EVENINGS—Tuesdays and Fridays.

hands of San Francisco. If it can ac- Washington was mentioned not as a prob- gation of goodly proportions heard the leccumulate sufficient energy to build a few able contingency, but as an absolutely inrallroads before its rival does, it may retain its trade; otherwise, enterprise will reap the harvest. To one who has made a careful study of the resources of this ection, unbiased by investment or interest, it seems strange that such a field county has made arrangements to reshould be so neglected. Fruit of incomparable quality, millions of acres of pine timber, easy to handle and manufacture, has become of our money paid in here, terest, it seems strange that such a field timber, easy to handle and manufacture, has become of our money paid in here, and a mining industry which promises and why we cannot receive ours, the more than any other section in the country, makes it seem strange that local capital should leave such a field to for-

eigners to exploit. Not only does San Francisco see the value of the field, but so does the East. Today, there are lots of people in this valley who buy groceries in Iowa and Illinois. Eastern traveling m B. N. CARRIER.

Senator McLaurin's Statement. WASHINGTON, March 13.-Senator Mcthat the report that he requested his name to be stricken from the Democratic caucus roll was incorrect. He says he merely stated that he felt a delicacy in attending the caucus on certain questions where he differed from his party associates, as it might embarrass their delibera-

What President Hadley Said, NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 13.—President Arthur T. Hadley, of Yale University, today gave out the following state-ment concerning utterances attributed to

him at the Old South Church, Boston, last

Rheumatic pains are the cries of protest and distress from tortured muscles, aching joints and excited nerves. The blood has been poisoned by the accumulation of waste matter in the system, and can no longer supply the pure and health sustaining food they require. The whole system feels the effect of this acid poison; and not until the blood has been purified and brought back to a healthy condition will the aches and pains cease.

Mrs. James Kell, of 707 Ninth street, N. P. Washington, D. C. writes as follows: "A few months ago I had an attack of Sciatic Rheuma

pain was so intense that I became completely pros-trated. The attack was an nnusually severe one, and my condition was regard-ed as being very danger-ous I was attended by one of the most able doctors in Washington, who is also a member of the fac-ulty of a leading medical college here. He told me

college here. He told me to continue his prescriptions and I would get well. After having it filled twelve times without receiving the slightest benefit, I declined to continue his treatment any longer. Having heard of S. S. S. (Swift's Specific-recommended for Rheumatism, I decided, almost in despair however, to give the medicine a trial, and after I had taken a few bottles I was able to hobble around on crutches, and very soon thereafter had no use for them at all, S. S. S. having cured me sound and well. All the distressing pains have left me, my appetite has returned, and I am happy to be again restored to perfect health.

the great vegetable purifier and tonic, is the ideal remedy in all rheumatic troubles. There are no opiates or minerals in it to disturb the digestion and lead to ruinous habits.

We have prepared a special book on Rheumatism which every sufferer from this painful disease should read. It is the complete and interesting book of the kind in existence. It will be sent free to any one desiring it. Write our physicians fully and freely about your case. We make no charge for medical advice.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Bieyele Path Funds. PORTLAND, March 12 .- (To the Editor.)-I notice that the Sheriff of Marion

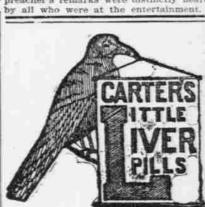
same as they do, or what Sheriff Frazier is going to do with it, and publish it in your columns and let the people know what to expect.

The Sheriff turned over all bicycle tax moneys collected by him to the County Treasurer. In two years the total sum collected was about \$20,000. The County Treasurer now has less than \$5000 on hand. The remainder was expended under the direction of the County Commissioners in building bicycle paths. Auditor Pope states that he has been called upon by several persons asking for the repayment of the bicycle tax, and his answer has been that the county is not giving any money back. Mr. Pope says if the money should be returned it ought to be pro rata to all who paid, which would be about 25 cents each. The money expended upon paths is not returnable. It

A Lecture by Telephone.

The Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, of Topeka, lectured to the men's union of the Prospect Avenue Congregational Church ast evening on the subject, "Some Ways of Making a Better World." A congre

sas City. He lectured in Topeka. long-distance telephone was used, and the preacher's remarks were distinctly heard



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Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspensta, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drovelpess, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. Thes

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J. Henri Bessler, M. D., Manager.

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READ THIS Take a clear bottle at bedtime, and urinate in the bottle, set aside and look at it in the morning. If it is cloudy or has a cloudy settling in it, you have some kidney or bladder disease, and should be attended to before you get an incurable disease, as hundreds die every year from Bright's disease of the kidneys.

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