

Paul Schmidt, Beaverton, Or. Mr. Deaf 17 Years, Serious Brouchial Trouble, Health and Hearing Restored.

### HOME TREATMENT.

Doctor Copeland requests all who are alling, all who feel a gradual weakening, or all who realize that their health is being undermined by some unknown complaint, to cut out this slip, mark the questions that apply to your case, and he will diagnose your case for you:

#### \*

- "Is your nose stopped up?" "Do you sleep with mouth wide
- "Do' you sleep with mouth wide open?" "Is there pain in front of head?" "Is your throat dry or sore?" "Hayve you a bad taste in the morring?" "Do you cough?" "Do you cough?" "Is your tongue conted?" "Is your tongue conted?" "Is your tongue conted?" "Is there pain after enting?" "Are you light-headed?" "When you get up suddenly are you dizzy?" "Do you have hot flashes?" "Do you have pains in back or un-der shoulder-blades?" "Do you wave up tired and out of sorts?"

- gather and break. Once an attack set in, nothing would check it, and my suffering would be almost unbearable. "There was a tenderness and soreness over the bridge of the nose and under the

  - "Is your strength failing?" "Are you losing fiesh?"

\* CONSULTATION FREE.

Dr. Copeland's Book Free to All.

The Copeland Medical Institute The Dekum, Third and Washington.

The famile does not wish it, being con-tent with the statement of the physicians that he died from cerebral hemorrhage. The remains were taken from Joliet this afternoon, on a special train over the Al-ton, leaving at 4.56 o'clock for Chicago. A olic Church of America, is dead from jams in conversation gave me substantialdelegation of Joliet citizens accompanied the remains. The funeral cortege through the structs was headed by the police de-partment. Several scores of Joliet citi-



Doorkeeper of the House.

CHICAGO, March 12.-The remains of ex-Governor Aligeld arrived at Chicago tonight, and now lie at his late home, 225 Madden avenue. The plain black cas-



# F. W. GUNSAULUS, PRESIDENT OF ARMOUR INSTITUTE.

President F. W. Gunsaulus is to remain at the head of the technology school formed by the merging of the Armour Institute with the University of Chicago, and for the present will retain all its officers and members of the board of trustees. Much of the equipment and many members of the faculty will be retained, and the plans are that the Armour Institute will be moved bodily to the campus of the university, leaving the present buildings to house the preparatory school. The prospective value of the Armour Institute of Technology of the University of Chicago is \$6,500,000, which includes a gift of \$1,350,000 to be given by the university.

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"'On January 1, being then on half ra-

tions, with very little food left, Major

Waller decided to split the party-he taking 15 of the strongest men and pushing

surface, and it is the solid floor over which that barbarian implement, the old mold-board plow, has acraped for 40 or 50 years. This floor is never broken through, except that sometimes in midwinter an old cow finds a soft place and plugs her hoof through, say a foot deep. Apart from this, that good old foundation keeps getting smoother and firmer year by year, and the farmer faithfully and ploddingly

master

Mait Whiskey," imitations are bound to arise. It is the only whiskey recognized by the Government as a medicine. This is a guarantee. All druggists and grocers, or direct, \$1 a bottle. FREE-if you are sick and run down, write Duffy Mait Whiskey Co., Roches-ter, N. Y. All correspondence in strictest confidence. It will cost you nothing to learn how to regain health, strength and vitality. Free-2 patent game counters for whist, eucher, etc.; send 4 cents in stamps to cover postage. Valuable medical book-let free. Mention this paper. turns the six inches over one year and turns it back the next, and year by year each cubic inch multiplies its stock of pink seeds by geometrical progression. While, as for wheat roots pushing through that smooth, hard floor, to find out what kind of nutriment is below, you might as well expect them to push through a pane of glass. Now, while the Oregon farmer may not want the earth, he wants all there is in that six-inch farm of his, with-out giving anything in return. He re-minds me of the theologians' idea of eterturns the six inches over one year and ter and John Macginnis, has been sustained by Justice Beach, of the Supreme Court. The complaint charged that assets were unlawfully transferred by the Montana company, and it was asked that a receiver be appointed to take charge of these assets in an accounting for the ben-efit of the shareholders of the Montana company, including the plaintiffs. Justice Beach held that no cause of ac-

conclude with Owen Meredith, that 'his own mother, fierce Nature herself, is his foe.' Nature is a good servant, but a bad

"A man who owns a quarter section is

"A man who owns a quarter sector of the possessor of a pyramid of earth of which the base is half a mile square and the perpendicular 4000 miles, reaching to the center of the earth. Now, we are told the center of the earth. Now, we are told

that in these days everybody grabs all he can-wants the earth. But to my mind it

is a standing proof how moderate the Or-

egon farmer is in his demands, when he only uses six inches of his patrimony and

leaves the rest of the 4000 miles to God!

Well, you will say that, after all, Oregon farming is on a solid foundation, and so it

The foundation is six inches below the

tion is presented against the Amalgamated Copper Company. minds me of the theologians' idea of eter-nity. They seem to believe that eternity is a something that has a beginning-at death-but has no ending-a one-sided af-fair. Just so the Polk County farmer be-

225 Madden avenue. The plain black cas-ket, covered with flowers, was met by a score of men with whom he had been as sociated in life, and with bared beads they followed it out through the station to where the hearse was waiting to carry it to the house he left, apparently a well man, 24 hours before.

zens, representing all parties and profes-sions, walked behind the hearse,

The Remains at Chicago.

death was only a question of a short time. Even when serving his last year as Gov-ornor his health was noise too good. Clarence Darrow, a lifelong friend and later a law partner of the ex-Governor, reached here this morning. He said the Governor died as he had lived, pleading the cause of the lowly. Mr. Altreid, in

reached here this morning. He said the Governor died as he had lived, pleading the cause of the lowly. Mr. Altgeid, in the speech which was fated to be his last, declared that all friends of humanity owed a debt of gratitude to Governor Yates for issuing a proclamation solicit-ing assistance for the Boer women and obliding in the concentration come which

children in the concentration camps which the British are maintaining in South Af-rica. It was a speech typical of the old

Governor who had risen from the towpath to the chief of state. Death was at hand, but his voice had all the old fire and all

the old sympathy which had won him the

charge of the body, and opened scores of telegrams from all parts of the country.

Some sent before death had come asking

for early information of the patient's con-dition, while those that came late ex-

pressed the deepest regret at the ex-Gov-

rnor's demise. No postmortem will be held on the body.

Mr. Darrow, upon his arrival, took

hearts of many people.

#### Northcott's Proclamation.

SPRINCETELD III March 12-Lieuten ant-Governor Northcott today issued a proclamation officially announcing the eath of ex-Governor Altgeld. The proclamation says:

"Born in Prussia, in 1848, John P. Altreid came to this country when a child, and as soon as he was old enough enlisted in the service of the defense of his adopted country, and bore the part of a true soldier in closing days of the Civil War. He was an able lawyer, a distinguished Ju a man of strong convictions, and always courageous in giving them utterance respect to his memory I request that flags all state buildings be displayed at halfmust until after his funeral, and that business in the various state departments be nded during the hours of the funeral."

### Mrs. Altgeld Prostrated.

CHICAGO, March 12-Mrs. Altgeld. widow of the ex-Governor who died to-day, was prostrated by the shock of the news from Joliet. Grave apprehension for her welfare is felt, as she has been in delicate health for two years,

#### Judge Altgeld's Career.

John P. Altgeld was born in Prussia in 1848, and came to this country with his parents when a boy, the father settling a farm near Mansfield, O. At this early began to show those studious traits and mental powers that raised him to eminence. He worked hard and studied books when he could steal a few minutes. He attended the schools when work on the farm was not pressing, and at the age of 16 enlisted in Company C, One Hundred and Sixty-fourth Ohio Infantry and went to the front, participating in the campaign of Grant that closed the war Returning home, he spent the next few years alternately teaching school, study ing and working as a farmhand. Then he went west to St. Louis, where he read law in a desultory way, and afterward in office of Haven & Rea, Savannah, Mo His industry and faculty for diving to the heart of his subject brought clients, fame and prosperity. In 1874 he was elected Prosecuting Attorney of Andrew County but in October, 1875, he resigned his office sold his furniture, and moved to Chicago He took little interest in politics for sev eral years, but in 1884 ran for Congre an overwhelming Republican district. He was defeated, but cut down the Republi can majority. In 1886, without solicitation can majority. on his part, he was nominated for Superio

Judge of Cook County, at that time about 12,000 Republican. He hesitated some time efore accepting, but finally did so, and so thorough a canvass did he make, and so perfect was his organization, that, not-withstanding defections from the Democratic party and quarrels within the ranks. cted by a large majority, the laboring men being especially active in his interest. A multiplicity of private intercats compelled him to resign his place on the bench in August, 1891. He had become quite wealthy, principally by shrewd buying and selling of real estate in Chicago. He was also interested in street railways in various cities.

He served as Governor of Illinos from 1893 to 1897, and his pardon of the anarch-ists, Fielden, Schwab and Neebe, excited wide comment. He was a prominent ad-vocate of free silver, and though a Democrat, ran as an independent candidate for | Tampa, Fia.

was a resident of New York.

### Premier Boss's Wife,

TORONTO, Ont., March 12 .- Mrs. Ross, rife of Hon, G. W. Ross, Premier of the province, died very suddenly today. She had been in good health, and only recently returned from Ottawa

### Major Wiley M. Jones.

WACO, Tex., March 12.-Major Wiley M. Jones, one of the pioneers of Texas, dropped dead in a street-car, as the result stroke of paralysis. He was 78 years

TORNADO IN THE SOUTH.

old.

#### Seven Persons Meet Death in a Storm in Mississippl.

reaching there with three men on VICKSBURG, Miss., March 12-A tornado swept through the southern section of Copinh and the northern section of given out, Lincoln Counties this morning, killed at least seven persons and leveled buildings this place. trees and fences.

Montgomery, a village in Copiah County, on the Illinois Central Railroad, was the worst sufferer, and four bodies are known under the debris of collapsed buildings there.

Three miles further south a railroad camp was wrecked and three negroes were killed. A passenger train on the Illinois Central was struck by the storm, and window in every coach was blown every

## The Storm at Houston.

HOUSTON, Tex., March 12 - A wind storm did some damage in the outer portion of the city last night, wrecking 29 ouses, most of them small resider There was no loss of life, and the property damage will hardly exceed \$15,000

### Did Not Return a Salute.

NEW YORK, March 12 .- Much comment taking place here over an inc the recent maneuvers off Mar del Plata, mays a Buenos Ayres dispatch to the Her-ald. The United States cruiser Atlanta saluted President Roca, of Argentina, but the Argentine vessel did not return the salute because, according to international etiquette, the chief executive of the states does not reply directly by salvos but sends an officer to express his thanks to the commander of the foreign vessel. No officer could approach the United States cruiser, which was continually moving around. The Argentine officials waited a short time to fulfill the duty of returning the courtesy, but the Atlanta without stopping salled northward. It is believed that the commander of the Atlanta was vexed because the Argentin vessels did not return the salute.

### Western Baseball League.

DENVER, March 12-Owing to delay in the arrival of some of the members, the meeting of the Western Baseball League was not begun until 4 o'clock this on. After a two hours' session a recess was taken until 8 o'clock. The schedule was referred to a committee, and probably be completed about April 1. The matter of appointing umpires was left for the President, who announced that all umpires would be selected from cities out-side the Western League, so as to obviate any charge of favoritiem. It was stated that the season will begin about April 23.

#### Miss Roosevelt in Caba

HAVANA, March 12 -- Miss Alice Roose velt, daughter of President Roosevelt, ac-companied by a party of friends, includ-ing Senator Thomas C. Platt, arrived ing here today on the steamer Mascotte, from transit might mean an arm or a leg to some. We reached Tacloban at S A. M.,

back from Waller with a note, stating that he (Waller) had given up the idea of getting through, and would return, and di-recting Porter to make directly for the river and build rafts for the entire party. This Porter tied to do, but failed to find wood that would float. It was raining hard at this time, and the river was about 10 feet above its normal level, and running with violence. As Major Waller did

appear, Porter sent Captain Bears to him to ascertain his plans, then return and report. Bears failed to return, but he reached Waller and went on with him. 'On the 3d, I think, Porter pushed

ahead to get assistance, with eight of the strongest men, leaving Williams to follow with the crippled and lame as far as the boat, secreted on the way up, to be used in an emergency like the present. Porter reached the boat, but found she had been domaged and was unfit for use. So he started on a 25-mile "hike" for Lanangan.

afternoon of the lith. Five men had but living on two dogs that strayed their way, they finally reached The expedition under Lieutenant Williams, of the First Infantry, on account of

river, was unable to get away until the morning of the 14th. Williams deserves the highest praise for his 25-mile fight against the current and up the rapids, hauling his boats along by hand a

good part of the way. "It was not until the morning of the 17th that he reached the starving marines in their last stopping place near the river. Their condition at the time was terrible For days no man among them had strength to carry a rifle. Nine of them had

either gone crazy or had fallen by the trail, half dead from starvation and exosure. It had rained steadily for 18 days. Ideutenant A. S. Williams had made every effort to get them along, but had to aban don them. He could only save the men who were able to reach the boat by the the probable point of arrival of the relief expedition. He got there on the night of the 16th inst., his party having

been without food, except roots, the pulp of plants and a very few sweet potatoes, for 15 days. further complicate matters the "To native bearers, about 30 in number, came sulky, practically refusing assist-ance to the white men. They would build shacks as a protection from the continual downpour for themselvts only, and, know-ing the edible roots and plants, were more skillful in obtaining food. A time came when no white man could carry a rifle, and those left were in the hands of the natives. Under the altered condition it required considerable diplomacy on the

part of Lieutenant Williams to handle them at all. "'Just before reaching the river two bearers tried to kill Williams, stabbing him about the chest with a bolo. He

tried to shoot, but had not sufficient strength to pull the trigger. Then they tried to kill him with his own pistol, but did not know how to work the weapon. Williams was rescued by a few of his men who tottered up armed with sticks and the natives took to the bush. No Filipinos were seen in the region, there being no food. The relief party saw some in the direction of Hermane, so it is prob able the insurgents about there got wind of the desperate condition of the marines and were hurrying up to take advan-tage of it. Relief came just in time. "It took practically all of January 18 to get the sufferers. It in number, includ-

ing two officers, 18 in stretchers unable to move, across the river and out through the surf to the vessel. The job was fin-ished at 6:30 P. M., and at 7 we started for Tacioban direct, as an Army surgeon said at Langalan that hours saved in

gan to take crops out of the soil 40 ago, without putting anything back, and he expects to keep this business up, world without end, amen. He is so afraid of giving where he takes that he has even which uit using headers to cut his grain, did jeave the largest part of the straw to be turned under; and for fear poor old Mother Earth shall get any help from him, he drags the straw into a pile and ourns it. His motto is: Trust in God and a Summer fallow.' And so he lives the a Summer fallow. trenuous life, and is very intensive in "We are told that even the fostering

care of the Dingley bill cannot keep the yield of wheat up to the old standard. of the This is sad, after all the money we spen on a lot of worthless Congressmen, and especially so since the farmer is said to pay the largest share of the taxes. But he is a contented mortal. Out of his wheat crop he cheerfully pays the freight on the sand that ships bring as ballas from England to furnish cheap filling for Portland's guiches; and he goes on voting the old ticket, to 'protect American labor in the cities, at his own expense. And when the Assessor comes around the farmer has nothing he can hide. All his

stock, implements and improvements are in plain sight, except what little tile draining he has done. So, for fear he might beat those county and state officials out of a few dollars, he does very little drain-ing. The more he improves on top of ground the more they tax him for it; and he takes it all as meekly as an Easter

In New Zealand they don't tax improvements at all, but what of that Are we not the smartest Nation on earth! "I used to give people advice on these matters, but I don't any more. Because nobody takes advice in Oregon. Advice is all give and no take, just the reverse of Oregon farming. And the Polk County farmer believes in extensive culture.

has a supreme contempt for the fellow who makes a living off a few acres and pays hardly any taxes. He believes in spreading out as wide as he can, horizon-tally, scratching over hundreds of acres. And, as I have said, the height and depth of his ambition is limited, vertically, to six inches of soil. I may have discovered that the same amount of labor ap-plied to half the land will double the returns and cut the tax bill in two, but

not mention the fact. Experience may have shown me that a green crop plowed under is the cheapest of manure, and that a green crop plowed under will pulverize our Willamette Valley clods in one season, but I think I will copyright this. I may have found out that the draining will enable one to work the land two or three weeks earlier in the Spring. and may mean the difference between a crop and no crop, but whose business is it but mine? We Valley clodhoppers are set in our ways, and, as the Widow Be-

dott says, 'we are all poor critters.' This is where we show our intensiveness and our culture speaks for itself."

#### Shareholders Oppose Alliance.

NEW YORK, March 12 -- A special meet ing of the shareholders of the Alliance Assurance Company, of London, has been called for March 18, says a London dis patch to the Journal of Commerce, because of strenuous objections made by some important shareholders of the allance to the amalgamation with the Impe rial Insurance Company, Ltd., of London and the Imperial Life Insurance Company of London. A scheme for reconsideration will be submitted and a determined effort made to secure favorable action upon it.

#### Demurrer Sustained in Mining Suit.

NEW YORK, March 12-A demurrer in-terposed by the Amalgamated Copper Company to the actions brought against it and the Boston & Montana Consolidated Copper & Silver Mining Company of ontana, and the company of the sau

The New Ireland pigeons, though so large as the Samoan or Eastern Poly-nesian birds, formed a very agreeable change of diet for us white traders; and y walking about 50 yards from one's door half a dozen or more could be many minutes. My nearest neighbor was a German; and one day, when we were walking along the beach toward his station. I noticed some hundreds of pigeons fly down from the forest, settle on margin of the water, and drink with the parent enjoyment. The harbor at this spot being almost land-locked, and the

Pigeons, Peppered and Salted.

Chambers's Journal.

NO FUSEL OIL.

been before the public so long, has been recommended and prescribed by doctors, and has carried the blessings of health to so many thousand homes as "Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey," imitations are bound to arise

ame of this state, by James A. Forres

water as smooth as glass and without the faintest ripple the birds were enabled to drink without weiting their plumage. My neighbor, who had lived many years in New Britain, told me that this drinking of sea water was common to both cockatoos and pigeons alike, and that on some occasions the beaches would be lined with them; the cockstoos not only drinking

but bathing, and apparently enjoying themselves greatly. During the next six months, especially when the weather was calm and rainy. I frequently noticed pigcons and cockatoos come to the salt water to drink. At first I thought that, as fresh water in many places bubbled up through water in many pinces buobled up though the sand at low tide, the birds were not really drinking the sea water; but by watching closely I distinctly saw them walk across these tiny runnels without making any attempt to drink. Then, too, the whole of the Gazelle Peninsula is cut up by countless streams of water, and rain falls throughout the year, as a rule What causes this unusual habit of drinking sea water? Another peculiarity of the New Britain and New Ireland pigeon is

Its fondness for the chillipeper berry. During three months of the year, when these berries are ripe, the birds' crops are full of them; and very often their flesh is so pungent and spells so strongly of the chilli as to be quite uncatable,

#### Victimized Butte Banks.

BUTTE, Mont., March 12.-What is be lieved by the authorities to be a well-laid scheme to victimize the banks of Butte was nipped in the bud today by the ar-rest of Ben B. Blizard. Blizard was arrested while attempting to cash a draft for \$125 on the State Savings Bank, A few days ago Blizard cashed a draft for a like amount with the indorsement of H. D. Smith, of Boston, Mass. Later the draft was protested and the bank was notified that it had been victimized. Since that time the officers have been on the lookout for the man. At the police station two more drafts for similar sums, all drawn upon H. D. Smith, of Boston, were Blizard claims to be a broke ound. selling ore stock with offices in Boston, and stock in a liquid air company.

Endeavorers' Executive Committee BOSTON, March 12 .- The executive committee of the board of trustees of the his name does not appear in the casualty United Society of Christian Endeavor met today. Invitations to hold the internalist. tional convention in Denver in July, 1903 were unanimously accepted. Inspiring messages were received from Secretary John Willis Baer, who is making a 20,000 mile convention tour on the Pacific Coast.

#### Farmers' National Congress.

CHICAGO, March 12.-The next annual meeting of the Farmers' National Con-gress will be held at Macon, Ga., October 7 to 10 next. The congress is composed of delegates appointed by the Governors of the various states. The president of the congress is George L. Flanders, of Albany, N. Y.

#### Gould Appeals to Odell.

ST. LOUIS, March 12.-A written ap-peal by George J. Gould to Governor Odell, of New York, for an appropriation of \$500,000 to represent adequately the Empire State at the St. Louis World's Fair, was read yesterday before the

tion. The treatment opened up the air passages, so that now I have no diff-culty in breathing, the soreness has en-tirely disappeared, and I am no longer troubled with my throat and feel better in every way. AVOID CURE-ALLS. In catarrh, as in other maladies,

committee. Mr. Gould says the exposi-

all the states in the Union.

tion will assist in the advancement of

Burglary as a Polite Art.

New York World.

Copeland Institute.

Mr. J. J. Patton, Forest Grove, Or.

stant irritation. The tonsils were so much

enlarged that it was always difficult for me to swallow. The least fresh cold would aggravate this condition to such

My Throat

would be inflamed and the tonsils would

eyes, and I was continually clearing my throat.

had been successfully treated at the Copeland institute, I placed myself under treatment, and in a short time I

Was Surprised

at the great improvement in my

"Upon the advice of my brother, who

an extent that the whole surface of

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

OFFICE HOURS-From 0 A. M. to 12 M.; from 1 to 5 P. M. avoid blind doctoring by patent cure-alls. Get individual treatment EVENINGS-Tuesdays and Fridays. for your individual aliment at the SUNDAY-From 10 A. M. to 12 M.

by Charles I to the scaffold has been auctioned off at 200 guineas, at Covent Gar-den, says the London correspondent of the board of directors of the Exposition Company. The letter is the result of one addressed by President Joseph Ramsey, Jr., of the Wapash Railway, to Mr. Tribune.

#### Gould, at the suggestion of Chairman C. H. Huttig, of the states and territorial A Preacher's Praise of Barkeepers. New York Herald.

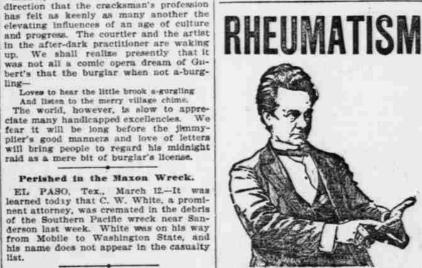
"The first thing the man behind the bar teaches the church is democracy," said the Rev. Mr. McNutt, addressing the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Boston.

He told of seeing subway laborers in When Mrs Arrowsmith, of Orange, askthat city being driven off the steps of a fashionable church on which they sat ed the polite burglar at 3 o'clock A. M. to hold the candle up straight so the grease would not spot the carpet he did as requested. Mrs. Arrowamith is a thorto eat their midday meal, while, on the other hand, he had seen barkeepers treat them politely, and a sign in front of a saloon invited all to enter and get "a ough housewife. The burglar also brought the baby in from another room, where it was fretting, and acknowledged in courfree hot lunch."

The "vieux marcheur" will smile at this teous conversation that if he had a mothsomewhat artiess laudation of the "bar-keep," but there's no denying the fact er he would not be in his present disrepthat many fastidious church folk forget

utable calling. Burglars in dress suits have ceased to St. Paul's admonition that highest be novelties, especially in Chicago. A knight of the jimmy in a suburban town cation, unstinted almsgiving and sufficient to move mountains, profit noth-ing without that benevolent kindliness of recently discussed polite literature with young woman boarder whose jeweiry disposition which is ambiguously translated into our language as "charity." the most gifted contributors to the roet's

columy in the Sing Sing prison paper, the Ice 11/2 inches thick will support a man; 18 Indeed, evidence is not lacking in any

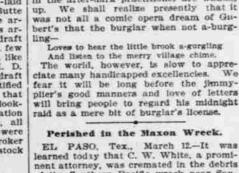


#### My RHEUMATISM CURE is just as ertain to cure rheumatism as water is to quench thirst. No matter what grand jury for Calcasleu Parish will as-semble next Monday, to take up the case part of the body the pain may be in or whether it is acute or chronic, MUNYON'S RHEUMATISM CURE of Edward Batson, accused of the mur-der of six members of the Earl family at Welsh. Persons sent to New Orleans to will drive it out in a few hours, and fully cure in a few days.-MUNYON. ed to sell the Earl's mules failed to do eo.

Juliy cure in a few days.—fiUNYON. Munyon's Dyspepsis Cure will cure any case of indigestion or stomach trouble. Ninety per cent. of kidney complaints, including the earliest stages of Bright's Disease, can be cured with Munyon's Kidney Cure. Munyon sCatarrh Curewill cure catarrhof the head, throat and stomach, nomatter of how long standing. Nervous affections and diseases of the heart arecon-trolled and eured by Munyon Skerve and Heart Cure. Munyon's Cold Cure will break upanyform of cold. Munyon's Vitalizer restores lost powers to weak men. Price St. The Guide to Health (free) tells about disease and their cure. Get it at any drug store. The Cure weaks and their cure.

and their cure. Get it at any drug store. The Cur a are all on sale there, mostly at 25 cents a vial. Munyon, New York and Philadelphia. NEW YORK, March 12-The shirt worn

BUXTON'S INHALER CURES CATABER.



Boston Murder Case

LAKE CHARLES, La., March 12 .- The

identify Batson as the man who attempt

Suicide of a Politician.

Michaelis, a retired merchant and promi

ent politician, 68 years of age, commit

ted suicide last night by shooting himself through the temple. Continued illness and

are supposed to have been

Charles I's Shirt Auctioned.

wife

causes.

indency over the recent death of his

the

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 12 .- Charles

he was appraising. Burglars are

direction that the cracksman's pr

Star of Hope.