

THE SENATORIAL CONTEST

DIFFERS FROM ANY PREVIOUS FIGHT OF THIS KIND.

Placing of Geer's Name on the Official Ballot Puts a New Phase on the Campaign.

SALEM, May 4.—The placing of Governor Geer's name on the official ballot as a candidate for United States Senator throws new interest into the present campaign, and will make the Senatorial contest next winter different in many respects from any previous fight of the kind in this state.

So far as the placing of Geer's name on the ballot is concerned, the friends of Geer are concerned, they have no other motive in urging his candidacy than that they believe he would make a good Senator, and that there is a fair chance of election.

The Democrats have tried to make political capital out of the candidacy of Geer for the Senate. As soon as the petitions for his nomination had been prepared, stories were circulated to the effect that Secretary of State Dunbar would refuse to place Geer's name on the ticket, and the Democrats sought to make this a means of injuring Dunbar.

The large majority Geer received in the primaries in Marion County is sufficient evidence of his popularity here, and will be taken as an indication that he will get a very large vote for United States Senator. How the people feel toward these attacks upon the state is not known here, for the subject has not been generally discussed. It is not yet known whether Geer will take the stump in behalf of his own interests, or in behalf of the ticket. If he does take the stump, the extent of his strength will soon become manifest.

Aside from an indorsement from the people, Governor Geer could be reasonably certain of the support of a considerable number of members of the Legislature. He can, for example, count upon seven votes from Marion County, if he is in the race. Several other Republican candidates for the Legislature will, if elected in their respective counties, be at least favorable to Geer, and might be supporters. With this latter support, and the argument of an indorsement from the people, Geer's friends believe he has a fair chance of getting a majority of the Legislature.

With Geer's acceptance of the nomination by petition, there are in the field two avowed candidates for Senator Simon's seat. C. W. Fulton has been looking after his claim for the Legislature for several months, and is now making a campaign which is calculated to strengthen his claims upon a Republican Legislature. Both Geer and Fulton fight largely upon the issue of the state's people. But since Fulton has not gone upon the ticket for an indorsement by the people, Geer's friends expect to secure for their favorite the advantage in this respect. When the county campaigns begin, and the subject of Senatorial preferences comes up for discussion, there will be interesting questions propounded for the Legislative candidates to answer. Chief of these will be: "If the vote of the people shows that Geer is their choice for Senator, will you support him?" There are questions that a candidate would rather answer than ask, but if talk in political circles forecasts political events, this question will be put in nearly every county in the state.

CAMPAIGN IN CLACKAMAS.

Encouraging Signs of Republican Success in June.

OREGON CITY, May 4.—Chairman J. U. Campbell, of the Republican County central committee, has just returned from a few days' trip through several of the precincts of the county. Everywhere he went he was met with the warmest encouragement of Republican success in June. The prospects are growing brighter daily. Mr. Campbell has arranged for a complete canvass of the county by the candidates, who will start on a month's trip next Wednesday. The itinerary of the candidates for the afternoon meetings, which commence at 2 o'clock, follows: Logan, May 7; Garfield, May 8; George, May 9; Borings, May 10; Elliott, May 11; Willott, May 12; Canyon Creek, May 13; Mackburg, May 14; Union, May 15; Pleasant Hill, May 16. The evening meetings will commence at 8 o'clock, and the dates are: Springfield, May 7; Eagle Creek, May 8; Sandy, May 9; Damascus, May 10; Canby, May 11; Neely, May 12; Marquam, May 13; Molalla, May 14; Highland, May 15; Viola, May 16; Barlow, May 17; Wilsonville, May 18; Stafford, May 19; Milwaukie, May 20; Oswego, May 21; Clackamas, May 22; Beaver Creek, May 23; Brown School, May 24; Maple Lane, May 25; Carus, May 26; Oregon City, May 27.

Funeral of Mrs. F. S. Crav.

ALBANY, Or., May 4.—The funeral of Mrs. F. S. Crav at the Congregational Church this afternoon was a notable one. The deceased had been a leading member of the Degree of Honor, Ladies of the Maccabees, Fraternal Union and Lions, and all four societies united in the service. The remains will be taken to Portland tomorrow morning for cremation.

Drowned Near Kalama.

KALAMA, May 4.—Thomas White, a logger, and a Mohrback's logging camp, three miles east of Kalama, was drowned this morning while trying to break a jam in the Kalama River. He was of middle age, and single.

Murder in Second Degree.

BURNS, Or., May 4.—In the case of the state against George Miller and James Caldwell the jury found a verdict of murder in the second degree. Bert Bailey was discharged by the state and used as a witness.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

SALEM, May 4.—Jacob Pfau, who died very suddenly at his home in North Salem, Saturday night, was a pioneer of 1852. He was a native of Germany, though of French ancestry, and was born April 15, 1829, being 89 years of age at the time of his death. He came to this city in 1847, settling in Illinois, but he soon emigrated to California. After spending a few years in the California gold fields, he came to Portland in 1853, where he lived until 1902, when he removed to this city and purchased a large farm near Rickreall, Polk County, where he lived until 1918, when he came to Salem and resided until his death.

No Chamberlain Talk in Coos.

SALEM, May 4.—E. M. Gallier, deputy Sheriff of Coos County, was in Salem today. He says that there is no Chamberlain talk among Republicans in his part of the state, and that Furnish will receive the full party vote.

PALOUSE LUMBER SHIPMENTS.

Two Carloads Sent to Minneapolis—None Demand Cannot Be Supplied.

COLFAX, Wash., May 4.—The first shipment of lumber from this county to the West was made a few days ago by the Palouse River Lumber Company, which has a large sawmill at Colfax, 15 miles east of here. Two carloads of lumber were shipped to Minneapolis under a special order, but the mill could sell its entire output of first-class lumber in that market at prices far in advance of that received here. J. K. McCormack, one of

the heavy stockholders in the mill, said: "We can sell our very best lumber in Minneapolis at \$40 per 1000 feet, and the freight is only about \$12 per 1000. We could sell every foot of our best lumber in the markets of the Middle West at much better prices than we receive here, and we cannot ship our rough lumber and disburse it to the East. It does not look for any extensive shipments. The building outlook in this country has not been so bright in 19 years, and we are now 200,000 feet behind with our orders for home consumption. There will be more building in this country this year than ever before. Much building will be done in the country, as well as in the towns of Whitman County."

James A. Ebert, of Eugene, Or., made one of the largest purchases of real estate ever made in Whitman County yesterday, when he bought 1200 acres of farm lands for \$200,000. The land lies between Colfax and Palouse, and was owned by several individuals or firms. The average price was \$25 per acre, and Mr. Ebert bought the lot for investment. The land will be rented for a share of the crop.

The City Council at Pullman, in a special session last night, revoked the injunction against the Agricultural College in Pullman, there is such opposition to saloons, Oakesdale went "dry" in the last election, and Garfield had no saloons for a number of years.

Sheriff Mackey returned from North Yakima with Frank McIntosh and Harry Ubanks, better known as "Bones," who are charged with horse-stealing. They are alleged to be members of the gang which has been operating in Whitman County.

FIGHT BETWEEN GAMBLERS.

Jack Ellis Kills Ben Stanley at Ellensburg.

ELLENBURG, Wash., May 4.—Last night, in Oscar Resnack's saloon, as the termination of a quarrel between two well-known gamblers, Jack Ellis shot and killed Ben Stanley. There had been bad blood between the men for some time. Stanley claimed he had been robbed in a game, and had several times demanded his money back. Ellis refused to return the money, and the quarrel grew more bitter. The men met at a ball game. Stanley again demanded the return of his money, and both men drew guns, but Ellis interfered, and the Marshal disarmed Stanley. He, however, renewed his threats to kill Ellis after 8 o'clock. Late in the evening, Ellis looked into the saloon, and seeing Stanley, called to him outside. As he started to go out, Ellis shot him through the swinging doors, firing five shots, all of which took effect, killing Stanley almost instantly. Ellis gave himself up to the Sheriff and was held in the County Jail. His examination will be held tomorrow. Both men were of middle age.

Increasing Their Plant.

SALEM, May 4.—The T. Kay Woolen Mill Company, of this city, has just received the first carload of a two-carload shipment of latest improved machinery to be installed in their new woolen manufacturing plant here. The Salem institution is the second largest woolen mill on the Pacific Coast, and employs 115 people, with a monthly payroll of over \$4000. T. H. Kay, the manager, reports that the mill is being operated both night and day to fill the orders that have accumulated to the extent that the entire output of the mill for several months will be required to meet the demand. The value of the machinery now being received is \$5000, and with its installation the size of the Salem mill will be doubled. It was when the institution was first established, in Salem, at that time the total payroll was less than \$2000 monthly.

A Mathematical Prodigy.

SALEM, May 4.—Frank Sanders, an Astoria boy, who is a pupil at the State Blind School, is a prodigy in the rapid solution of mathematical problems. The little fellow is only 10 years of age, and with surprising rapidity can mentally compute the result of a problem in multiplication wherein the multiple and multiplier consist of even two and three figures each. He is unusually accurate in his work, and can announce the result before the propounder of the problem can solve it with paper and pencil. The lad is equally proficient in other mathematical calculations, and in every way an apt student.

Wanted to Hang or Be Acquitted.

EVERETT, May 4.—After an all-night deliberation, the jury in the Francis Gleason Feltz case, in the case of the murder of a woman, returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree. Paine asked for acquittal or first degree, saying he wanted to die if his name could not be cleared of the charge. Paine's crime was killing his wife by shooting her in Snohomish, February 21, 1901.

The safe door in the Great Northern

ticket office here was blown open last night by burglars. About \$100 was stolen. The agent had shipped a \$10,000 package to Seattle early in the evening.

JUNIOR ANNUAL APPEARS

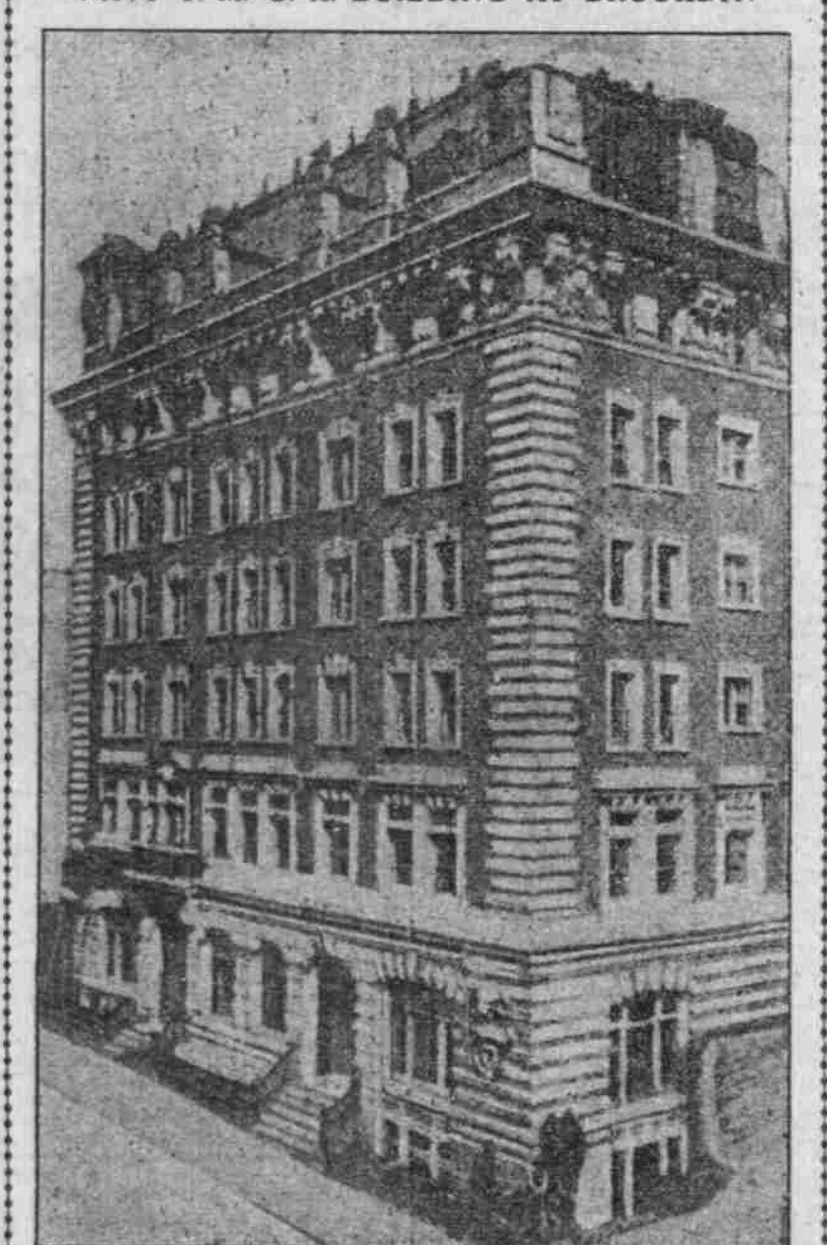
"'03 WEBFOOT" ISSUED AT STATE UNIVERSITY.

Pronounced the Best Production of Its Kind Ever Issued at Eugene.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, May 4.—The Junior annual, the "'03 Webfoot," the Webfoot to be published each year by the junior class of the University of Oregon, and is essentially a record of the progress made by the institution during the year. This year, it is a handsome book of 275 pages, square octavo, bound in cloth. It illustrated more profusely and artistically than any similar publication ever issued by the university. The press work was done in Portland, and the engraving in Buffalo.

The "'03 Webfoot" comprises the following departments: Faculty and officers, Prominent Alumni, and a list of names of the graduates of the year.

NAVY Y. M. C. A. BUILDING AT BROOKLYN



MISS HELEN GOULD'S MEMORIAL GIFT.

The new naval young men's Christian association building at the navy yard in South Street, Brooklyn, is the gift of Miss Helen M. Gould, Costing \$100,000, it is one of the finest Young Men's Christian Association buildings in the country, and the finest association building for the exclusive use of sailors in the world.

The formal date of dedication has been set for May 15. Ex-Secretary of the Navy John D. Long will be present and make the address. The building is five stories high, and its architecture is that of the French renaissance. Built of reddish brick, with carved terra cotta trimmings, it has, in addition to the five stories, a large, light basement and a roof garden. This garden is to be a feature of the building, its balustrade and covering will be electrically lighted, and will be a conspicuous feature for miles.

In the basement beneath, which is well lighted by reason of the fact that the main floor is elevated several feet above the street level, will be a barber shop and the kitchen. A reception hall occupies the central portion of the first floor, lighted by a skylight. The association offices will be in the center of the reception hall and at either side will be the restaurant, reading-room, library, gymnasium and parlor.

On the third floor is the auditorium, extending up through the third floor, with a seating capacity of 500 or 600. On the second and third floors are also to be found lecture and classroom, so arranged that they can at will be converted into lecture halls, or into classrooms for the instruction of the upper floors are to be used for lodging rooms, which are all arranged about a large central court, so that they are well lighted.

Miss Gould is erecting the building as a memorial to her father and mother, and a tablet bearing a suitable inscription is to be placed near the main entrance.

including the dedication to Professor Luella Clay Carson, head of the department of English, and portraits and biographical sketches of new instructors; the university, which contains scholarly articles on the advance made by the university and descriptions of new buildings and improvements; classes, which treat of the four classes of the university, detailing their achievements and furnishing individual pictures of every junior and senior in college; organizations; 45 pages of data regarding all public school enterprises, with group pictures of most of the governing pictures and undergraduate societies; athletics, reviewing the university's achievements and prospects with pictures of the team and of prominent athletes. There is also included here an invaluable summary of the athletic history of the university. Then follows the literary division, 50 pages of the brightest and most selected work of students and faculty. A record of public days, with programmes of exercises, dramatic performances, concerts, etc., comes next, and last, but by no means least, in the estimation of the fun-loving student body, 45 pages of "joshes"—merciless alike to faculty and students, and set off by clever drawings. The illustrated calendar of the year events, and a goodly array of advertisements close the book.

Its publication has been watched for with great eagerness by the townspeople, as well as by the students and faculty. The book has been industriously advertised, ever since the first of the year, and the matter and make-up of the book certainly reflect great credit on the editor and his staff. Harvey B. Demarest, editor-in-chief, and his associates are Miss Margaret Barnard, Miss Sibyl Kuyken, Miss Alice McKinley, James H. Gilchrist and Hal A. Fenner. The editorial staff, whose faithful work has made possible the handsome appearance and illustration of the work is headed by Condon R. Bean, and his assistants are Miss Ruby Hendricks, Fred R. Stockton and Homer I. Watts.

Junior Banquet Held.

The annual banquet of the junior class was held last night. Artistically, it was one of the most successful affairs of its kind ever held in college. Candor B. Bean, the class president, acted as toastmaster, and the following toasts were responded to: "Our Class History," B. Demarest; "Future of the Class," Gene Crawford; "Our Graders," Thomas Williams; "The '03 Webfoot," Ralph Fenton; "The Flag," Homer Watts.

Arranging for Commencement.

At a meeting of the senior class, Friday afternoon, arrangements were made for the class-day exercises of commencement week. Charles A. Redmond was selected as class orator, and Miss Grace Plummer as poet. The class unanimously extended

an invitation to Rev. Dr. T. L. Elliot, of the First Unitarian Society, of Portland, to deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class, Sunday morning, June 13, and a recent communication from Dr. Elliot states that he gladly accepts the invitation. There will be 32 graduates this year from the college of literature, science and art.

Eminent Lecturer Coming.

Professor William A. Mowry, of Boston, co-president of the National Educational Association, will address the students of the university, Monday evening, May 5. Professor Mowry has a reputation as a pleasant and forceful public speaker.

Tennis Tournament Asked For.

Pacific University has sent word asking that arrangements be made for a tennis tournament between Pacific University and University of Oregon, on Saturday, May 15, the date of the dual track meet between the two universities. It is impossible at this writing to say whether or not the tournament will be held.

To Try for Falling Prize.

The senior try-out was held Saturday to decide which six members of the class were to compete for the Falling and Beckman prizes on commencement day. The successful ones are J. Arthur Gambier,

WILL COALMINERS STRIKE?

QUESTION WILL BE SETTLED AT SCRANTON WEDNESDAY.

General Belief Is That Conflict Cannot Now Be Avoided—Both Sides Are Determined.

SCRANTON, May 4.—District President T. D. Nichols, of the United Mineworkers, returned Saturday night from the New York conferences with the coal operators. Like all others who attended the conference, he was not inclined to talk at any length on what was done. On only two things he would permit himself to be quoted. One was that the heads of the coal companies accorded the miners' representatives a full and patient hearing, and the other that nothing was accomplished save that they were told that they could come again at any time and be heard without any stipulations being made as to the capacity in which they might come. As to whether or not the miners consider this latter as the gain of an important point, Mr. Nichols was silent. It is likely, however, that it is considered important, for it is only logical that if the president of a coal company is willing to hear from his employees through the officers of the union, the local superintendents cannot, with becoming grace, refuse the same thing. It was stated that one of the coal men at the conference expressed surprise on hearing that one of his district superintendents had refused to grant an audience to Mr. Nichols.

It would seem from the best information obtainable that no one can give even a guess as to what will be the result of the meeting of district officers called by President Mitchell for Wednesday next. There are 11 district officers in the first district and as many more in each of the other two districts. Only 25 of these were in New York. The sentiment of these 25 was not formally canvassed, and there is no one with any definite idea how the eight absentees stand. When all come together, President Mitchell will report the results, or lack of results, of the conference, and submit to them the question of what they propose to do about it. Under the action of the Shamokin convention the district officers have full power to declare a strike, or adopt whatever measures seem to them best suited to meet the emergency.

SITUATION IS DELICATE.

Hanna Unwilling to Express an Opinion on the Miners' Trouble.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 4.—Senator Hanna, in an interview today with a representative of the Associated Press, characterized the situation in the anthracite coal region as extremely delicate, and for that reason said it would be unwise for him to express an opinion as to the probable result of the meeting of the executive committee of the United Mineworkers for the three anthracite districts, called for Wednesday at Scranton by National President John Mitchell. Senator Hanna said he was formally notified today by Ralph Easley, of the National Civic Federation, of the statement issued last night by President Mitchell in New York. When questioned by Mr. Easley, instructing him to refrain from calling another meeting of the conciliation committee, as that procedure would be useless in view of the latest developments, Senator Hanna said he had been awaiting a report from the sub-committee of the conciliation committee, but Mr. Mitchell's statement had anticipated it. The work of the conciliation committee was ended, said the Senator, when it brought together the operators and the representatives of the miners' union, and he added that nothing more could be done unless there were some new developments.

DISAPPOINTMENT IS GREAT.

People at Wilkesbarre Believe a Strike Cannot Be Avoided.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 4.—The failure of the coal operators and representatives of the miners to come to an agreement at their conference in New York was a great disappointment to the people of this section of the anthracite field. The prevailing sentiment now is that a strike can hardly be avoided. Since the operators have refused to make any concessions, the miners must either back down on the demands or quit work. The men of the Wyoming region talk strongly in favor of striking tonight. The defiant attitude of the operators appears to have united all the underground workers into the belief that there is only one thing to do, and that is to quit work and remain out until such time as the coal operators grant their demands. The individual coal operators of this section have expected a strike. They say the presidents of the large coal-carrying companies made up their minds sometime ago not to recognize the miners' union

Paint Hope of a Settlement.

NEW YORK, May 4.—There seemed to be a faint hope among the representatives of the anthracite miners who were in this city today that Senator Hanna may yet do something to avert the strike. President Mitchell, when seen at the Ashland House, was asked if the miners would make any more attempts in the interest of peace.

"We have spoken our last word," he said, "and the time for action has arrived. As the strike is inevitable Saturday night, the situation is very threatening. When the 25 members of our executive committee for the three anthracite districts meet at Scranton on Wednesday, it will be for them to decide on a strike. I did not hear from Senator Hanna, and I do not expect to hear from him. I do not know when he will call the meeting of the executive committee, if he does call it."

Ready to Go on Strike.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., May 4.—Local members of the executive committee returned from New York today. They were discouraged over the refusal of the operators to grant an eight-hour working day, an increase of wages, and the weight of coal at the mines and an increase of wages. Notice has been sent to members of the ninth district executive board to go to Scranton to attend the convention of the three district boards to decide whether to call a strike or order a general convention of miners to resolve how to treat with the situation. The board from this district will go to Scranton Tuesday. In case of a tie-up 25,000 men and boys will be rendered idle in the ninth district. Many miners here tonight say they are ready to cease work whenever ordered to do so.

Breikmakers on Strike.

ST. LOUIS, May 4.—One thousand molders, pressers and laborers employed at the fire brick and terra cotta works at Chestnut, in the outskirts of this city, are on strike. The skilled men struck out of the strike by the operators, who demand an increase of 15 cents a day.

No Development in Webb-Meyer Case

NEW YORK, May 4.—Very little in the so-called Webb-Meyer syndicate matter came to the surface today. A. L. Meyer was at his residence during the day, and Crichton Webb, brother of Dr. W. Seaward Webb, went to the house to remain, remained an hour, and left with Henry L. Sprague, attorney for Dr. Webb. When questioned by Mr. Easley, he had stopped for Mr. Sprague, who he thought had been in consultation with Mr. Meyer. He also said that Mr. Webb was on his way to New York from his place in Vermont, and that he would arrive here at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, at which time a statement would be given out. At the Meyer residence it was said that Mr. Meyer had been in and out all day, and that no attempt had been made to serve an order of arrest on him. Mr. Meyer, the informant said, would not try to escape the service of any order that might be issued against him, and would be at his office tomorrow.

Tongue's Good Roads Speech.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Representative Tongue's recent speech in the House, in advocacy of a good roads policy, has created some little interest in the subject. He expects to have the speech printed as a separate document for distribution about the state. In addition to this, the Department of Agriculture, through its

FOR YOUR WELFARE

You Are Urged to Make Health Building Your First Work This Month.

PAIN'S CELERY COMPOUND

Puts You in Condition to Withstand the Enervating Effects of a Hot Summer.

If you are ailing, sick, or dazed, it is your earnest desire to interest you in your own personal welfare. We try to do this by simply urging you to make health building your first work this month, as efforts to banish disease are much more difficult, when, in addition to physical sufferings, you are obliged to contend with the enervating effects of a hot summer. Medical men know well that a sick person when treated with the proper medicine in May, has a much better chance for life and health than is possible in July or August.

The incalculable amount of good that Paine's Celery Compound is now doing in making sick people well should compel the attention of every thinking man and woman now in sickness and suffering. Faulty nutrition of the nervous system is the direct cause of nervous debility, headaches, dyspepsia and neuralgia—allments that thousands are now suffering from. When people have blood that is pale, watery, and full of impurities, their nerves cannot assimilate food properly, and derive nourishment from it. Paine's Celery Compound used in May cleanses the blood, bestows greater nerve force, regulates the stomach and bowels, arouses a healthy appetite, and brings about a normal action of the dormant liver. Paine's Celery Compound in every case gives a positive and permanent cure. It is the most thoroughly honest medicine that run-down and stinky men and women can employ. Its life-giving effect on nerve and blood is truly marvelous.

SAVE MONEY

by drying your faded garments with Diamond Dyes, 10 cents.

Good Roads Division

has asked for a large number of copies for general distribution.

Schley on Lookout Mountain.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 4.—Admiral Schley spent three hours on Lookout Mountain this morning, accompanied by General Boynton and others. The military museum about Chattanooga during the Civil War were described to the Admiral. Returning to the city, Admiral Schley was driven to Missionary Ridge in a carriage and from a tower viewed the scenery.

Advertisement for 'THE MISSISSIPPI BUBBLE' featuring a large illustration of a bubble and text describing it as a biographical romance by Emerson Soucy, on sale today.

Large advertisement for Scotch Oats featuring two cartoon characters, one holding a glass of Scotch Oats, and text promoting the product as a healthy and strengthening food.