STONESARETHROWN

National Guard Cannot Suppress Rioters.

FOG HIDES THE HOODLUMS

Waterbury Rioters Resume Operations Night After Cars Start Running-Strikers' Committee Opposes Disorder.

WATERBURY, Conn., Feb. 2.-The first real disturbances of the evening in con-nection with the car strike occurred at the railway power-house in the Brook-line district, where the Blues, a New Haven company, were stationed on pa-trol. Teking advantage of the heavy fog. a gang of hoodlums, supposed to be Poles, living in the neighborhood, gathered on the sidewalk across the street from the power-house and threw a volley of stones empty cars which were standing there windows on one side of the cars were smashed from one end to the other. itenant Beebe and the whole company of Blues made a dash for the stone-throwers, but in the fog and darkness all

escaped after a long chase.

At about this time reports of violence in other parts of the city began to come in, the fog evidently sulting the purposes of the rioters and hindering the efforts of the guardsmen. Every car that came into the center of the city between 9 and 10 o'clock had been attacked by stone-throw-The cars were damaged in many places and some of the motormen and guardsmen had narrow escapes from in-

jury. One arrest was made,
The executive committee of the striking
Trolleymen's Union issued today a statement disclaiming all connection with the riot of Saturday night and appealing to their friends to do all in their power such disturbances. The strikers lay the blame for Saturday night's occurrence on what they call the arrogant ma General Manager Sewell in rejecting all plans for arbitration pro-posed by the business men's committee on the alleged fact that many people believe the courts show a disposi-tion to favor the employes of the railrob company in that the nonunion trolleymen who have been arrested for carrying colvers have been let off with comparat tvely small fines, while offenders against the company's interests have been heavily

The disorder was the sequel to the resumption of operations this morning by the Connecticut Railway & Lighting Company under the protection of the First and Second Regiments of the Nanal Guard. There were few passengers on the early cars. No disturbances wer reported. One of the companies of soldiers was sent to Naugatuck this morn-ing and will be quartered there.

The streets about the business section thronged all morning, but there were no serious disturbances

General Manager Sewell, of the Connec ticut Railway & Lighting Company, says that cars would be run on regular sched ule day and night from now on, and that diers will ride as a guard on every car

Alex Winthrop, a nonunion motormen, who was pulled from his car and beater by the mob Saturday night, was reported today as in a serious condition. Eighteen other nonunion motormen and conductors are at the barns suffering from injuries received Saturday night. All of them have wounds caused by the fusiliade of stones and flying glass.

Ball cartridges were issued this morning to men of all companies of the militia except two. The latter probably will be ot in the Armory under waiting orders

MINERS ANSWER OPERATORS. Rebuttal Evidence and Statistics

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2-The operators today finished the presentation of evidence to the Anthracite Coal Strike Commission and the afternoon session was devoted to testimony in rebuttal on the part of the miners. Much statistical evidence was offered during the morning by the Reading Railroad Company, showing in figures the conditions existing in the mine regions and comparing the prosperity of the mine-workers and their children with that of persons engaged in other occupations in

W. W. Riley, of this city, who con-ducted a bureau, maintained by the coalcarrying roads for the purpose of collect-ing statistics concerning the hard coal production, said the Government utilizes the data collected by this bureau. He said his reports were based on the state ments furnished monthly by the railroads, A. Wilson, of Pottsville, a land agent in the employ of the company, testified to the amount of taxes paid by the corpora-

average annual earnings of employes other than mineworkers in a number of Pennsylvania cities. The number of wageearners affected by these statistics were 478,780, the average individual earnings being given as \$462 annually.

Tables showing the comparative bank deposit statistics of the anthracite, bitu-minous and agricultural sections of Pennsylvania were also presented. The per capita deposits in the hard coal region were given as \$81.59. A statement of the tax statistics showed the value of taxable property in the anthracite region to be \$215,586,152

Counsel for the mineworkers today took occasion to correct the statement pub-lished recently that the union had withdrawn its demand for payment by weight in the Schuylkill region. The demand had never been made, he said, with regard to the Schuylkill field, and consequently

could not have been withdrawn.

Counsel for the Reading Company, in a statement, said that President Mitchell had said that President Baer had charged the mineworkers with the responsibility for 21 murders during the recent strike.

Mr. Baer, counsel said, desired to correct
this impression. He had never made the
charge that 21 murders had been com-

charge that I murders had been com-mitted by members of the union.

The afternoon session was devoted en-tirely to rebuttal testimony. R. J. Beam-ish, a newspaper man, was called to refute the statements that a reign of terror existed in the coal regions during the strike. A dozen then who had been hired in this city to serve as coal and Iron policemen during the strike said the disturbances were few and of a minor character. Daniel McKelvey, a Justice of the Peace of Hazleton, testified that the striking miners had offered to assist him in maintaining order.

STRIKE ON ALL ROADS.

Conductors and Trainmen of West Voting on the Question. TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 2.—The conductors and trainmen on the Western lines, among whom is a Santa Fe delegation, are voting on a proposition for a general strike un-less the railroads accede to their demand for a readjustment of the wage schedule. So far as can be learned, the sentiment appears to be favorable to a strike, although this is in great part conjecture, as the men keep their business pretty

sely to themselves, he roads have all refused to meet the The roads have all refused to meet the demand for a 20 per cent increase, although quite a number have offered to compromise on a smaller per cent. The boards of adjustment both for the conductors and the trainmen take the ground that they have made a conservative request in the first place, and that their demands are fair and they will not budge

from 20 per cent. This is an increase of 20 per cent on the schedule agreed on in 1892. STATE POWER LIMITED

RIOTS IN SOUTH BEND. Street-Car Strike Marked by Disorder in Indiana Town.

violence have resulted from the strike of the motormen and conductors of the In-diana Railway Company. Between 2000 and 3000 residents of the West End gathered in South Chapin street today and forced the street-car companies to cease operations. Cars were stoned on South Michigan street, Portage and La Saile avenues. A shot was fired from a car on La Sal avenue. A cable was stretched across the company's track near Elkhart, and, when a car struck it, every glass in the forward

No Hammer or Saw at Work.

WILKESBARRE Pa., Feb. 2.—The strike order issued on Sunday last by the Carpenters' and Joiners' Unions in this valley was generally observed today, and not one man out of the 650 employed by the contractors and builders of Wilkes barre, Plymouth, Kingston and other near-by towns reported for work this morning. The strikers demand a uniform of \$3 per day, which is an advance of 75 cents.

Strikers Are Locked Out.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Feb. 2.-The met who walked out at the Golden Reward melter were notified today to call at the office and receive their pay. company's miners have been laid off. company officials say that the smelter will not be operated again.

Doings of Brewery Workers. CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 2.-The annua convention of the United Brewery Work-ers reconvened today with 156 delegates The session today was spent in discussion and hearing arguments on the jurisdiction of the engineers', teamsters' and other

WASHINGTON'S OLD TOWER Work of Razing the Steeple to Be Done by "The Human Fly."

Washington Star. The historic tower and steeple on the

old St. Matthew's Church building, corner of Fifteenth and H streets, northwest, is about to be torn down. F. S. Sutherland, known throughout the country as "the human fly," is to do the work. Sutherland comes to Washington from Chicago where he has been laid up in the hospita several months, awaiting repairs to his column, made necessary by a fall of 247 feet from the steeple of the Presbyterian Church in Columbus, O. He has been in Washington several times before and his work has attracted considerable attention. Sutherland climbs walls and the like without the aid of ropes or He has an invention of his own that he uses, the basic principle of which is a suction pad, which holds him tightly to the wall or tower he is climbing. He is endeavoring to secure a con-tract to repair the top of the Washington Monument. The top stones have worked loose, it is said, and water leaks through. It will be necessary for some one to clim to the apex of the shaft and refit the This is the work Sutherland camto Washington to do, and he is very earn est in his desire to secure the contract. It has been deemed necessary to take down the steeple of St. Matthew's Church but the church people did not seem to be able to secure the services of any person

willing to tackle the job until Sutherland put in an appearance. He secured the contract, however, and if the weather continues fine, will begin work in a fer s. The bell in the old steeple of the most historic bells of Wa ington. It was hung in the church steepl in 1846, and is said to be the one which used the people of Washington the Confederate Army threatened the cap ital during the Civil War. Some efforts will be made to preserve this relic of bygone days, it is said, and it may be placed

tower and then to the top of the steeple, beginning work at the top and working down. The steeple is old, and although it is less than 200 feet to the top from the ground, Sutherland expects it

JESSERAND DELIGHTED.

New French Ambassador Says Ht Ambition Is Gratified.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- M. Jusserand the new French Ambassador, who arrived in Washington Saturday night, called at the State Department today, accompanied by M. Bouefve, the Chancellor of the French Embassy. The Ambassador speaks English perfectly, and had half an hour's private conversation with Sec-retary Hay. No date has yet been fixed for his presentation at the White House, but this will not take place before the midde of the week, according to the pres-

M. Jusserand, to a representative of the Associated Press, took occasion today to express the delight which his appoint-ment to the Washington Government has

"It is an ambition I have long cher ished." he said. "I have known many of the literary men of America personally, although this is my first sight of this great Republic, but I am acquainted with many more of them through their books and through correspondence. Before leaving Paris I was received by President Leuberg I was received by President Loubet, and in giving me my instructions he expressed the keenest interest in the

American people. Referring to the attitude of France re-garding the present Venezuelan crisis, the Ambassador said that until he had been presented to the President he preferred

PROMISED QUICK PROFITS

Great Wheat Syndicate Accused of Violating Postal Laws.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-On charges of violating the postal laws in connection with a so-called "wheat syndicate," through the operations of which subscrib-ers were promised a profit of \$200 in 30 days on an investment of \$50, four men were arrested today. The prisoners de-scribed themselves as Fernando G. Gard-ner, a broker; Colgate Falos, a broker and a member of the Produce Exchange; J. H. Evans, publisher of the Wall Street Press, and Henry C. Scriver, a general advertising agent, ex-president of the Alaska Steamship Line. Detectives seized the books of the concern and about 1000 letters, about half of which, they say, contained complaints from subscribers that they received no profit from their

Fifty Middles Graduate.

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 2.—The 50 midship-men of the class of 1903 today received their diplomas from the hands of Sec-retary of the Navy Moody, and became full-fledged officers of the American Navy. The exercises took place in the new Arm-ory. The midshipmen assembled in front of the barracks and marched to the Armory, where a large crowd had assembled to witness the ceremonies. Tonight the exercises culminated in the annual grand ball, which was a brilliant succ

Mrs. Roosevelt in Supreme Court WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—Mrs. Roosevelt was among the spectators in the United States Supreme Court today, and was ac-companied by a number of friends.

One-Third of All the Champagne imported into this country is G. H. Mumm & Co.'s Extra Dry. Its leadership is so firmly established that no other brand came within 400,000 of its record of 1,500,000

HAS NO JURISDICTION OVER NA-TIONAL BANKS. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 2.-Riots and

> Federal Supreme Court Declarer lows Erred, for State Has Author-

ity Only Over State Banks. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-The case of

Easton vs. the State of Iowa was decided by the United States Supreme Court today in favor of Easton. The case involved the applicability of state laws regulating state banks and National banks. In this instance Easton was president of the National Bank of Decorah, and he was sentenced to five years' imprisonment under the state law for accepting a deposit of \$100 when he knew his bank to be insolvent. The decision was delivered by Judge Shiras, who said that state laws for the regulation of state banks do not extend to banks incorporated under an act of Congress. Announcing the conclusions of the court, which he said were based upon the principles and authority, Justice Shiras, said:

"That Congress, having power to create a system of National banks, is the judge as to the extent of the powers which snould be conferred upon such banks, and has the sole power to regulate and control the exercise of their operations; that Congress has directly dealt with the question of insolvency of such banks by giving control to the Secretary of the Treasury and the Controller of the Currency, wh are authorized to suspend presidents of banks and appoint receivers thereof when they become insolvent or when they fail to make good any impairment of capital; that full and adequate provisions have been made for the protection of creditors of such institutions by requiring frequent reports to be made of their condition, and by the power of visitation by Federal officers; that it is not competent for State Legislators to interfere, whether with hogtile or friendly intentions, with National banks or their officers in the exercise of the powers bestowed on them by the General Government."

"Undoubtedly a state has the legitimate power to define and punish crimes by gen-eral laws as applicable to persons within its jurisdiction So likewise it may de clare by special laws certain acts to criminal offenses when committed by of-ficers or agents of its own banks and institutions. But it is without lawful power make such special laws applicable to banks organized and operating under the laws of the United States.'

CAN COPYRIGHT POSTERS.

Supreme Court Says Even Circui Pictures Are Works of Art. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-In an opinio anded down by Justice Holmes, United States Supreme Court today de cided that chromo lithographic posters of a circus are properly protected by the In the course of his opinion Justice Holmes said the ballet is as legitimate a subject of illustration as any other. The opinion reverses the finding of the Circuit Court of Appeals for the sixth circuit. The case was that of Bleistein vs. Donaldson, and was brought to prevent the infringement of copyright. Justices Harian and McKenna dissented. Copies of the posters were exhibited by Justice Holmes. In the course of his opinion Justice

folmes quoted Ruskin as to the merits of lithographs, and said: Constitution does not limit usefulpess to that which satisfies immediate bodily needs. Even if the pictures had been drawn from life, that fact would not deprive them of protection. The opposite old mean that a portrait ition wo by Velasquez of Whistler was erty because others might try their hand on the same face. Others are free to copy the original; they are not free to copy the copyright. The copy is the personal reaction of an individual upon Personality always contains comething unique. It expresses its larity even in handwriting, and a very modest grade of art is something irreducione man's a 'something' he may copyright, unless there is a restriction in the words of the If there is restriction, it is not to be found in the limited pretensions of these particular works. The least pretentious picture has more originality in it that directories and the like, which may be copyrighted. A picture is none the less a picture and none the less a subject of copyright necause it is used for an advertisement. And if pictures may be used to advertise soap or the theater or a monthly magazine, as they are, they may be used to advertise a circus. Of course,

illustration as any other." The case originated in Covington, Ky. and was tried first in the Federal Circuit Court in that city. The lithographs in question were used to advertise a circus

the ballet is as legitimate a subject for

MUST BE TRIED AGAIN.

Celebrated Case of Hillmon, Who Death Is Denied.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The celebrated Kansas insurance case, which grew out of the alleged death of John W. Hillmon, in that state in 1879, was today sent back to the trial court for the sixth time. Hillnon's life was insured in the Connecticut Mutual Insurance Company for \$35,000, and when his death was reported the payment of the policy was resisted on the ground that he entered into a conspir-acy with others to disappear, have the report circulated that he was dead, then substitute the corpse of another man substitute the corpse of another man and claim payment on the policy. Hillmon disappeared while traveling on the plains with a man named Brown, who swore that he had been killed by the accidental discharge of a gun. The case has been in the courts ever since. The Circuit Court of Appeals for the eighth circuit, at the last hearing, decided the case in favor of the claim of the widow of the insured man, but the Superior Court reversed the opinion on the ground of error in the trial. The opinion was delivered by Justice Brown, Justices Brewer and White dis-

Hearing Is Postponed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-On motion Attorney William C. Springer, the United States Supreme Court today modified its former order concerning the taking of testimony in the Chicago drainage canal case, so as to provide that the taking of testimony shall begin on March 1 and con-clude August 1. The first order was that the taking of testimony should have be-gun December 1, but this was prevented by the illness of the Attorney-General of

Supreme Court Takes Recess. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-The United States Supreme Court today took a recess for three weeks.

Helps the Gold-Brick Trade.

Helps the Gold-Brick Trade.

New York Sun.

The loss of a bar of gold last week by an employe of a firm of assayers prompted some pessimistic remarks by an officer of the United States Assay Office. He said the recovery of the bar was of no importance, so far as his theory was con-

cerned.

"Every time the loss of a gold bar is advertised," said this officer, "It means a harvest to the hustling gold-brick man. He clips the notice and the news items pearing on it and sends them with a fetch-ing letter to a carefully-selected clientele. "The letter is always a work of art. It tells how the writer, who is honest but unfortunate, found the bar, or 'brick,' as it is usually called, and feels that he is entitled to more than the reward ordin-arily forthcoming from the leser. For

this reason he offers it to the recipient of the letter, who is assured of a handsome rofit if he will make the trip to town. "One of the recipients will accept, and is a false bar bears something like the

United States seal and the advertised num-ber of the lost bar, the details of the scheme are easily carried through.

"The recovery of the bar within a day "The recovery of the bar within a day two, as happened in the present case and almost every other, doesn't matter, as the clientele seldom reads the metropolitan

"We expect to receive any number of letters from now on regarding this bar. Often the fake bars are brought in for our inspection, but nearly always too late. They have been paid for. In the case of letters, we advise the writers to go easy before buying, or, if the case is one when the bar has been recovered, we say s en recovered, we say so very emphatically."

OPPOSE LOVE-MAKING.

Long Strolls Along Lake Front Not Conducive to Good Lessons.

Chicago Chronicle. There is too much lovemaking in coeducational colleges, according to the coeds in one of the English classes of Northwestern University, and from the essays on the subject which they read yesterday morning it is evident that the young women were mildly warning the young men that sentimentality must decrease The young men who wrote on "Coeducation" took an optimistic view of the question and maintained that one of the chief advantages of the policy is that it leads to happy love affairs and happy marriages. The coeds did not see it that way, how ever, and did not hesitate in telling the young men that love matters could be car-

ried too far.

The first coed to inform the class that in her opinion there was too much sentiment was Miss Chappelle, who said:

"It is needless to dwell on the awkwardness of men and the timidity of women when the sexes are separated, but con-cealed in the sheep's clothing of coeducational virtue there have crept in ravening wolves. There has been an increase of sentimentality in our universities. halls and stairs are often crowded with young couples. After chapel service is also seen the inability of young women to their own books, or else is evidenced the infatuation of the young men. education in the classroom ends in co-

walking from the campus."

These utterances of Mirs Chappelle seemed almost a rebuke to W. C. Booth who had just finished reading an article which closed with the words: "One of the benefits of coeducation is that it leads to happy marriages. What college man would not prefer for a wife one who has e environments that he has had? Is it not better that sentiment be dealt with in college than to be turned

Miss Edith Delay also raised her voice in protest against the sentimentality which the cocds believe is increasing in

large universities. "There are absences caused by quiet strolls along the lake shore," Miss Delay said pathetically. "There are unprepared na due to the frequent association of the young men and the young women. By daily observation we are able to answer the question whether sentimentality is in-creasing in coeducational colleges."

"Sentimentality is increasing in coedu cational institutions," Miss Leola Allard said, with an air that seemed to indicate that the alleged fact did not cause her any especial worry, "and I wonder if real sentiment is going to decline. We have seen some clever imitations of real Just think how we waste evening after evening to perfect ourselves

in the art of 'jollying.'"

The only coed who took a definite position for coeducation, with all its attendant incidents, was Miss Margaret Liver-

"College life is to prepare for future life," she said. "Coeducation adjusts the relations of the sexes. Coeducation may have had bad tendencies for some, but segregation would not remedy them."

Miss Jessie Gates wrote an essay advocating segregation, but so satirical was it that it was evident she did not mean all she said. Possibly it was meant as warning to the young men. She sald:
"What an ideal state that will be when the system of segregation shall have become perfected at all coeducational institutions. The women will be carefully in-closed in their end of the campus by a high board fence, with a barbed wire running around the top. No male shall presume to enter there except certain members of the faculty, to whose care the minds of these tender young things have been consigned, or occasionally a brother of one of the inmates. Then the men. Behold them swing off to classes end of the campus, just as they are, without a shave, and attired in sweaters and boots, veritable smoke consumers."

Queer Farming Methods There.

Philadelphia Record.
"Strange are some of the farming methods of California," said Benjamin Mann, who recently returned from a visit to the Pacific Coast. "One day in the vine country, I heard a tremendous bang, bang, banging, and started from my seat, think-ing that a dreadful explosion had occurred. But my host told me, with a laugh, that en were merely plowing with dyna-Then he went on to explain that when it was desired to loosen up the soi to a depth of three feet or so dynamite cartridges were set in the earth and fired off. They broke up the ground beautifully. They did the work much better, and much more cheaply than any machine or any manual labor could do. And, in addition to the they determine the country of the country to this, they destroyed the parasite called the phylloxera, the bane of the vinegrow-er. No vineyard whose soil had been dynamited, my host said, ever suffered from the phylloxera afterward.

Editors Will Meet in Omaha ST. LOUIS, Feb, 2.-The executive con nittee of the National Editorial Ass ion met here today and selected Omaha as the place for holding the annual convention on July 8. After this session in Omaha, the members of the association will make a trip to Yellowstone Park.

Votes for Municipal Ownership. CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—By a unanimous vote the city placed itself on record tonight as icelring municipal ownership and operation of gas and electric lighting plants. The Legislature will be memorialized to pass an enabling act at once.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

W G Anderson, N Y E Nosworthy, Denver L W Blinn, Les Angles A Husband, St Faul E R Ingersoll, Seattle I N Hogue, Tacoma J Apfel, Spokane J Apfel, Spokane W B Weeks, N Y J T McChesney, Everett W G Lyon, U S A A J McCabe, Tacoma H Robinson, N Y Mr & Mrs J H Spear, H O Harrison, S F H Bekart, San Fran R H Baxter, Bath, Me H A Myera New York J J Deppister, Go C F Patterson, N Y R F Allen, San Fran C E Brooks, Go E H Richardson, S F W P Sparks, Waynesboro, Pa Mrs B. Ramsey, Go Mrs Ramsey, Go Mr B. Ramsey, Go Mrs Ram THE PORTLAND.

THE PERKINS.

Mrs Jones, Dalles
C D Gillett, Spokane
Mrs Gillett, do
A A Braden, Roseburg
Geo Seif, Portland
R Mitcheil, Lincoin
Geo May, Astoria
My Marchell, Lincoln
Geo May, Astoria
Geo May, Astoria
Geo May, Astoria
My Macadella
Geo May, Astoria
My Macadella
Geo May, Astoria
Geo May, Astoria
My Macadella
Geo May, Astoria
My Macadella
Geo M Mrs Smith, do
A M Moore, N Y
P A Mills, St Helens

THE IMPERIAL. J F Olson, city
M Both, Ratnier
M Both, Ratnier
John Fox, Astoria
John Fox, Astoria
H C Rodney, San Fran
H S Barber, St Paul
W L Whitmore, Chgo
P J Scharbach, S F
F E Veatch, Newberg
G Stoddard, Newberg
G W Tyson, Pueblo
Mra J Fulton, Boston
Mra J Fulton, Boston
G J Jermings, Penditn
H Falker, Aberdeen
A C Hough, Grant's Pa
G H Lake, Lewiston
Mrs Silmon, Walla
Walla
Mias Simon, do

THE ST. CHARLES. J F Olson, city M Both, Rainler Mrs Harrison, Frank

THE ST. CHARLES.

J L Mann. Grangeville O R Maris, Newberg Lena Mickley. do W Montgomery, do A W Balviger, Ione D M Huttin, Raccort of D M Huttin, Raccort of W B Dunsmore, Or W D Mae, Hillsboro F Wilkinson & dtr do E J Wagner, Seattle L Cole. Ashland J M Commer, do E J Wagner, Dalles J Wilkinson, Castle Rk J Wagner, Dalles J Wilkinson, Castle Rk J Wagner, Dalles J Wagner, Dalle THE ST. CHARLES.

Butteville

Rockey, Stella

C Johnson, Bald

J Mariner, Blalock B Jamison,
Keely & wife, Olex John Neihoff,
A Smith, Calmain, John J Snith,
H McKay, Scappose J Richardson,
L Barber & wf, do W C Ward, Vic
Wilson, Gales Creek THE ESMOND.

THE ESMOND.

H Schulmerich, Hillsboro

J J Lowe, Aberdeen
John Lowe, do
D Young, do
H Peterson, do
A L Watson, Kaiama
H Welst, Stella
P Moore, Marshland
Mrs. Moore, do
R H Murphy, Vancyr
J Carlson, Astoria
Mrs Carlson, Astoria
J Spencer, Detroit
J Fursey, Astoria
G A Yates, Gresham
E O Carson, Seattle
Miss Hatch, San Fran
M Evans, do
M Northew, San Fran
M Evans, do
M Northew, San Fran
Mrs. Northew, San Fran
Mrs. Northew, San Fran
Mrs. Northew, San Fran
M Bellevue, San Fran
M Bellevue, San Fran
Hotel Brunastick, Seattle

Hotel Brunastick, Seattle

Hotel Brunastick, Seattle

Hiss Homonden, do
H Walter, Eureka

Rotel Brunswick, Seattle. European plan, popular rates, Modern mprovements, Business center, Near

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma, American plan. Rates, \$3 and up. Hotel Donnelly, Tacoma. First-class restaurant in connection Rainter Grand Hotel, Seattle. opean plan. Finest cafe on Coast.

naval, military and traveling men,
en suite and single. Free shower
Rates. Il up. H. P. Dunbar Prop

COMMON **ERROR**

The Same Mistake Is Made by the Majority of People.

It's a common error To plaster the aching back, To rub with liniments rheumatic joints,

When the trouble comes from the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills cure all

kidney ills. Here is positive proof:

A. Ammann, shoemaker, of 16024 Santa Fe avenue, Denver, Colo., says: "When Doan's Kidney Pills stopped an aggre-vated case of kidney complaint in the Summer of 1899. I made that fact known to the residents of Denver so that others who had kidney trouble in any of its various forms might know what course to pursue to get relief. The opinion I then expressed is the same today as it was when Dosn's Kidney Pills were first brought to my notice. I have had no oceasion to use any medicine for my kidneys

Ask the Laue-Davis Drug Co. what their customers say.

For sale by all desiers. Price 50 cents.
Forter-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-DOAN'S-and take no substitute.

since. When Doan's Kidney Pills ef-fected a cure in my case that cure was

THE MOST NUTRITIOUS. An admirable food, with all its natural qualities intact, fitted to build up and maintain

EPPS'S Gives Strength and Vigour. COCOA

robust health, and to resist winter's extreme cold. It is a valuable diet for children. GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.

A STARTLING FACT

HALF THE PEOPLE IN THE WORLD HAVE STOMACH TROUBLE.

A Simple Course of Treatment Told in Every-Day Language, Free From Scientific Terms.

Half the people in the world have stomach trouble in a greater or less degree. Usually it comes from irregular or hasty eating-sometimes from other causes. But there is just one way to treat it, and that can be found in a booklet which the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., will send free to any address upon request. Mrs. Edith Benedict, of Groton, Mass. is one of the many who took this course of treatment and was cured. She says:

"I had suffered from constipation ever since about the time my little girl was born, about 12 years ago, and it finally became chronic. It isn't necessary for me to tell you the trouble it gave me but I suffered all the time. Doctors gave me no permanent relief, and I kept getting worse.

"At last, something more than a year ago, when I was all run down and my blood in a horrible condition, my mother told me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, which, she said, had accomplished wonderful results with her. I purchased some and took them according to directions, and in a short time saw a decided improvement. I continued their use, and they cured me."

If you are suffering from any disorder of the stomach, write for their free booklet, entitled "What to Eat and How to Eat." It contains information that should be in the hands of every person who is suffering from a disordered digestion. It treats of the proper selection and preparation of food, the relative value and digestibility of various food products; it contains a chapter on the use of alcohol and gives a course of treatment by which constipation may be overcome without the use of cathar

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo ple, the medicine which cured Mrs Benedict and thousands of others, are an unfailing specific for all diseases aris ing from impoverished blood or weakened, unstrung nerves-two fruitful causes of nearly all the allments to which mankind is heir. They may be had of any druggist, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, fifty cents a box; six boxes, two dollars and fifty cente, by the Dr. Williams Medicin-Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

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