HEARSCHAMPCLARK

at Chautauqua.

LECTURE SPARKLES WITH WIT

Visiting Representative Illustrate Character of Men in Public Life by Anecdotes and Stories of Their Brilliant Repartee,

GLADSTONE PARK, July 24.—(Special.)—Congressman Champ Clark's speech on "Picturesque Men in Public Life" was on Picturesque alen in Public Life was the main event today at Chautauqua. Governor Chamberlain was present from Salem and introduced him. The big audi-torium was completely filled by an audience which demonstrated its appreciation of the lecture by frequent applause and

The Governor having referred in his brief introductory remarks to what those other distinguished Missourians, Thomas H. Benton and Louis Linn, had done for the Pacific Northwest, the first remark that Representative Clark made on aris-ing to the occasion was: "So far as I am concerned, Oregon can get anything it wants out of the Congress of the United We are fond of boasting that this is the greatest Nation on the face of the earth, and I am patriotic enough to believe it."
Pitching into his subject, the speaker

began by explaining the composition of the two houses of Congress, and stated that if the Philippines were eventually absorbed in the body politic Congress might rise in numbers to between 300

"Roosevelt," he said, "knows something about more things than any man I ever clapped my eyes on. There is no place on earth where a man reaches his level as quickly as in the House of Representa-tives. Napoleon once said that every one of his soldiers carried the baton of a marshal of France in his knapsack. So every American citizen may carry a comnission of a member of Congress in his naide pocket. I am not going to say anything to you about the new woman. I'm a married man myself, and the old woman is good enough for me."

Picturesque Congressmen describing the altitude, avoirdupois and mental and physical capabilities and characteristics of various members of Congress Mr. Clark said that the heavfest man weighs 360 pounds and the light-est, General Joe Wheeler, of Alabama, 83; that the tallest man measured 6 feet 7 inches, and that when he was a Representative or Senator, John L. Wilson, of the State of Washington, was the small-est man with his 5 feet 5 inches. He described the late Thomas Brackett Reed, and Mr. Bailey, of Texas, as men of the greatest capacity, and compared them with "others who scarcely have sense enough to draw their salaries." In wealth Congress has millionaires and also members who are a thousand times worse off than nothing. In complexion it has the pure blonde Scandinavian and a coal ick member from South Carolina. Sometimes we read in a newspaper

that some newly-elected member of Congress has gone on to Washington ahead of time to pick out his seat. Now, as any of you may be a Congressman I will tell you this, that you can no more do that than you can select your seat in the New Jerusalem from where you now

Mr. Clark then described the manner Texas, whom he mentioned as one of the ablest soldiers, jurists and statesmen that ever sat in Congress. "Culberson was one of the greatest criminal lawyers of any country," he said. "He has defended any country," he said. "He has defended the first degree to the f all their necks. Culbe ery slovenly man in his dress. While Reed was walking in the Capitol one day with a niece the latter remarked on Culberson's untidy personal appearance. The great man from Maine replied:

heart could be poured into your stomach, you would die instantly of black vomit."

He paid a high tribute to the late William S. Holman, of Indiana, "the watch-dog of the treasury," saying there was no telling how much money Holman had saved the people of the United States.

Lewis a Marvelous Vision.

Mr. Quigg, of New York, and James in the world than the Columbia River Hamilton Lewis, formerly of Seattle, but salmon," said the secretary, and a gennamitton Lewis, formerly of Seattle, but saimon, said the secretary, and a gennow of Chicago, were characterized as among the most fearfully and wonderfully picturesque men that ever sat in time to Nakamura, and he nodded his head, in vigorous approval. Today, the most marvelous vision that ever burst on the gaze of man. He spent more guidence, will call on a number of busiburst on the gaze of man. He spent more time on his hair than does any girl in this audience. He was a resplendent dude. He wore gloves in the House of Representatives and out. But I submit that any man who keeps up his dues in a longshoremen's union from year to year with the faithfulness of a Lewis has a right to wear any kind of clothes that pleases him. Every once in a while Lewis world strike with great force. Quigg and Lewis were once debating on the subject of trusts, and Quigg was defending them. Levis pearly crushed him by ject of trusts, and Quigg was defending them. Lewis nearly crushed him by quickly quoting: 'The ox knoweth his own and the ass his master's crib.' No ook can be quoted from with such force

as the Bible. "A more brilliant man than James Gil-lespic Blaine, who went back to Maine to die of a broken heart, or a more bruiny man than Thomas B. Reed, never sat in Congress. And there was animosity between them. Blaine managed men by finesse: Reed by main strength. We admire Blaine for his charm of man- as follows: ner; Reed for his brains. There is ofter more animosity between men of the same party than of different parties. There was no subject that Reed wouldn't joke Reed was once suppling in a swell restaurant, when a newspaper corre spondent wanted to see him. The correspondent went in, looked around end, coming out, told the proprietor that he couldn't find Reed. The proprietor entered and called Reed outside. 'I saw you in there,' said the correspondent, 'but you looked so much like Mr. Cleveland.' 'For God's sake,' replied Reed, without an instant's hesitation, 'never let Grover bear that; he is too vain of his beauty now.' Reed was a combination of Damascus blade and bludgeon. The first speech he ever made in Congress he killed man politically. If there was anything despised it was a fool and a hypo-ite. Reed did not like Springer, of Ji-iois; neither did Springer love him, and were many others who did not like Reed once said that Springer ever opened his mouth without decreas ing the sum of human knowledge. Reed once gave, impromptu, the best definition of a trust I ever heard. He said 'a trust is a body of very rich men entirely sur-rounded by water. He was ever hostile unded by water. He was ever hostile the Senate. He said it ought to be hollshed for the public good.

Ben Butler's Big Brais. "General Benjamin F. Butler was not very popular in places like Missouri."
continued Mr. Clark, "but he was a traing Carter's Little Liver Pills, but get traing and a great man nevertheless. He had the third heaviest brain ever known out benefit."

him in debate, and not desiring to hurt Cox's feelings, he said 'Shoo-fly, don't bodder me,' and that settled Cox for the time being. Jerry Simpson was not the vaporing, shallow, sockless, incompetent man he seems generally understood to be. Famous Missourian Speaks He was a statesman, and one of the best rough and tumble debaters ever in Conrough and tumble debaters ever in Congress. When a man tacased of the was debate he couldn't tell where he was coming out. Simpson once being choked coming out. Speaker, arose and demanded to know where he was at. Quick as a flash Reed replied: That is one of the things no mortal man has ever been able to find

Mr. Clark stated that neither Reed, David Bennett Hill nor anyone else of modern times had originated the counting of the quorum rule, which had assisted in making Reed famous. He said it orig-mated in the colonial Legislature of

Bailey for President.

"Bailey of Texas," said Mr. Clark, "is the strongest debater on the American continent. He is tall, 28 years old, fine looking-an Apollo Belvedere. on the threshold of the Senate, he will rank as the strongest crator in that body. Joe Balley, of Texas, will be nomi-nated for President, and when he is it will be a case of another Andrew Jackson come to judgment. He would be nomi-nated next year if he hadn't got tangled up with Beverldge."

Had Enough of Grover. The speaker told the story of the cow who recovered from her disease but died of the remedy, and applied it to Grover Cleveland. He said: "Grover wants to give us another dose of his nostrum but we won't take it. I am a Democrat

but I do not hesitate to say that." He said Abraham Lincoln, Corwin, "Sunset" Cox, Proctor Knott and John Allen, of Mississippl, were the five hu-morists of first magnitude who had to do with Congress. The fact that Reed and Allen had to resign from Congress to make enough money to live on in their old age gave the lie direct to the state-ment that all public men are dishonest. "Eight years in Congress has convinced me." he said' "that patriotism is not an

empty sound. I am proud of the fact that I was a member of Congress March 8, 1898, thank God, when \$50,000,000 were voted into the hands of the President of the United States without restrictions. am firm in the belief that William Mc-Kinley never violated that trust. That date should be presented in blood-red characters, for also on that day the Civil War ended. We are all patriots. It was a grand sight to see Joe Wheeler charging up San Juan bill in defense charging up San Juan hill in defense of the fing be attempted to tear down 30 years before. We are one people with one hope, one prayer, one flag, ready, if need be, to face a world in

arms." Congressman Clark will lecture at Chautauqua tomorrow evening on United States in the Twentieth Century.' The Missouri association will attend in a body, meeting at the East Washington street depot at 7:15 P. M. This afternoon Mr. Clark's lecture was preceded by vo-cal selections rendered by the Elko Ladies' Quartet, comprising Miss Line Linehan, Stell Linehan, Harriette Mon-

roe and Kathryne Linehan. Schillers Win Pennant.

The Schiller baseball team won the Chautauqua pennant in the afternoon by. defeating the Sunnyside Woodmen of the World team. The score was: Schiller, 13 runs, 11 hits and 6 errors; Woodmen, 11 runs, 16 hits and 6 errors. Batteries, Schiller, Hoyt, Califf and Gaines: Wood-men, Myers and Kreitz. The Schillers won four straight games in the series. Germaine, the magician, entertained another large crowd in the wigwam tonight. Tomorrow there will be a lecture at 3 P. M. by Rey. J. W. Brougher, of Tennessee, on "How to Be Happy Though Married," a baseball game and fireworks in the evening after the lecture.

The 4 o'clock meeting of the W. C. T.

Mr. Clark then described the manner of choosing seats by lot. His own seat and been next to that of Culberson of subject will be "Heredity."

One or more steamships from Japan to this city bringing sulphur to be used in paper manufacture, etc., and returning with flour, timber, dried salmon and general merchandise may be the result of the seen.'
"One good bit of repartee that gets into the newspapers is worth more in the way of fame to a Congressman than a year's good, hard work. For example, John J. O'Nell, of St. Louis, said once to a member who had purposely and frequently interrupted him while making a speech: 'If the gall you have in your heart could be poured into your stomach, you would die instantly of black.'

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wist to Portiand of a Japanese business man, Sadassaburo Nakamura, general manager of the Sulphur Mining Company, Hokkaido, Japan. Nakamura, who is not able to converse in English, accompanied by his interpreter, called at the Chamber of Commerce office yesterday and interviewed Secretary M. Mosessohn, regarding three distributions of the way of fame to a Congressman than a year's good. hard work. For example, of Commerce office yesterday and interviewed Secretary M. Mosessohn, regarding three trade between the Pacific Coast and a port in Japan.

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"Yes?" said the interpreter. "You say that you have three steamers, one of 2500 tons, that you wish to export sulphur and return with flour, dried salmon, etc. There are no better salmon in the world than the Columbia River

Japan, and we have to export large quantities of flour and lumber. The Sulphur Mining Company owns three steamers, one of 2500 tons, and two others of about 1500 to 2000 tons each. Mr. Nakamura is to leave tomorrow (Saturday evening) for San Francieco, and I will return to business at Seattle, at the same time.

Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—The official clos-

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NEW YORK, July 24.-Mining stocks today closed as follows: Adams Con\$0.08 Little Chief\$0.06 Alice 1/ Ontario 6.5e
Breece 16 Gphir 1.35
Brunswick Con 4 Phoerix 8
Com. Tunnel 8 Potosl 1.80
Con. Cal. & Va. 1,30 Savage 11
Horn Silver 1.00 Sierra Nevada 56

Iron Silver 1.50 Small Hopes 20 Leadville Con 5 Standard 3.00
BOSTON, July 24.—Closing quotations:
Adventure \$ 4.87 Oscoola \$47.00 Allorez 4.00 Parrot 16.00 Amatgamated 5.50 Quincy 85.00 Eingham 21.00 Santa Fe Copper 1.00 Cal & Hecia 400.00 Tamarack 75.00 Centennial 13.50 Trimountain 82.00 Copper Rangs 5.50 Trimity 4.50 Deminion Coal 88.00 United States 17.25 Pranklin 7.00 Utah 22.50 Isle Royale 5.50 Victoria 5.00 Mohawk 52.50 Winona 6.00 Old Dominion Io. Wolverine 69.00 Old Dominion Io. Wolverine 60.00 Old Dominion Io. Wolverine 60.00

Have you friends coming from the East? If so, send their names to the Denver & Rio Grande office, 124 Third street, Portland, Or.

HARRY GURR IS ELECTED

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF FEDER ATED TRADES COUNCIL.

Member of Bricklayers' Union Is Given Position of Honor With. out Opposition.

Harry Gurr was last evening elected president of the Federated Trades Councii to succeed Charles H. Gram, There was little opposition to the election of Mr. Gurr, who held the office a year ago. Mr. Gram declined to run for the office again, and the name of Harry Gurr, when announced, carried all before it.

All the other officers were re-elected. L. D. Reed, of the Plasterers' Union, was re-elected vice-president; Grant McDonald, of the Pressmen's Union was again made recording secretary; John G. Hoffman, of the Cereal-Workers' Union, was re-elect-er statistical secretary; N. P. Jorgensen, of the Bricklayers' Union, was made treasurer for the tenth time, and L. Jamleson was re-elected conductor. Will Preher was chosen sergeant-at-arms William Harry Gurr is one of the best-known

union men of the city. A member of the Bricklayers' Union, he has held a num-ber of offices under the Oregon State Federation of Labor, and at the last annual onvention of the federation was unani-nously indorsed as the labor candidate for Mayor.

The cierical work of the council falls upon the shoulders of Grant McDonald, who, filling the unexpired term of A. R. Lawton, has again been chosen recording The Pacific States Telephone & Tele

graph Company has been declared unfair by the Federated Trades Council, and all members are forbidden to use the lines of the company as long as the present strike of the linemen continues. At the request of the delegates of the Electrical-Workers' Union the council last evening de-cided, however, that certain telephones might be used. These are the 'phones in drug stores, doctors' offices, hospitals, police station, fire department and news paper offices. Members using these will not get into trouble. Placards are being distributed about the city asking all friends of unionism to refrain from the general use of the telephones of the local The Machinists' Union held a meeting

last evening and indorsed the action of the Federated Trades Council in urging the fireboat committee of the Executive Board not to award the contract for the fireboaf to the Seattle firm which put in the lowest bid." Committees from the Federated Trades Council and the Machinists Union will call upon the fireboat commit tee in person and urge the rejection of the Moran Bros.' bid, that the local machin-ists may profit by the building of Portland's firebont.

FITTING FOR PASSENGERS Remodeling Steamer Spencer for Upper Columbia Run,

Ten carpenters are at work on the steamer Charles W. Spencer, remodeling her cabins and putting her in condition for passenger service, which she will soon enter on the Upper Columbia. Captain Spencer expects to have all arrangements completed so that the boat can make her first trip on August 15. Preparatory to the opening of business a company has been necorporated with a capitalization of \$40. 000, divided into 400 shares of a par value of \$100 each. The incorporators are Captain E. W. Spencer, James Creighton and J. C. Moreland. Mr. Creighton will act as agent of the new line at The Dalles

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Changes in Aids to Navigation in

This District. Captain C. G. Calkins, lighthouse inspec-tor, issues notice of the following changes in lights and buoys in this district: Columbia River inside bar gas buoy-This PS, buoy was moved to the southward July 18 into 37 feet of water. The buoy now used is larger and of an improved pattern, showing a fixed white light, 18 seconds, separated by eclipses of 20 seconds duration. Cape Disappointment lighthouse N. by E. % E., casterly. Point Adams (discontinued) lighthouse E. by S. Adams (discontinued) lighthouse E. by S. % S. North Head lighthouse N. by W.,

northerly. Tree Point, Alaska—On or about August 1 a fixed white lens lantern light will be established as a guide for vessels navigating Revillagigedo Channel. Until the completion of the Tree Point light station the light will be shown from a temporary platform about 50 feet above the water near the extremity of the point, and will be discontinued without further notice when the third-order light to be constructed goes into operation.

Columbia River entrance-Inner buoy, a PS. first-class can, was discontinued July

Clatsop Spit buoy, No. 2, a first-class nun, was discontinued July 18.
Willapa Bay Entrance—Inner buoy, a PS. first-class nun, was moved to the southward in 27 feet of water July 15. House on outer end of wharf. Toke Point, NNE. 1/2 E. North edge of trees on Lead-better Point El % N. Willapa Bay light-house N. 1/2 W.

WRECK HAS DISAPPEARED,

No Trace of Steamer North Pacific at Marrowstone Point.

Despite the published statement that the wreck of the steamer North Pacific at Marrowstone Point, Puget Sound, will be salved, and that a light is now estab-lished on her to warn mariners of the danger she presents to passing shipping, the wreck has entirely disappeared and is not in evidence at any tide. Beach-

sail for Manila on August 1 via Honoiulu and Guam. The Thomas will sail Septem-ber 1 over the same route.

harbor of Punta Arenas, Costa Rica. The

ed into an oilburner. She was equipped with tanks some time ago, and tomorrow pumps will be installed for spraying the

Chong Lane, said to be implicated in the murder of Wing Ching at Heppner Junc-tion, was arrested yesterday by Detectives Simmons and Day. The murder was said to have been committed for robbery, and I the murdered Chinaman was said to have had a large sum on his person when killed. The Chinaman arrested yesterday had several huncked dollars when searched.

A Chinaman known at Heppner as Henry was arrested several days ago. Henry, according to the evidence gained, was the man who committed the murder. Chong Lane, however, is charged with be-ing at the bottom of the deed, and concocting the plan to an away with his fellow Celestial in order to get his money. The prisoner has been in the city several days, but only yesterday the dispatch came to arrest him. He was picked up in a short time after the dispatch was received.

He had rooms in an up-town lodginghouse, and with him were a white woman and her two white daughters.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT. By the Nineteenth United States Reg.

imental Band at the Plaza Block From S to 9. March—"Imperial Club" Dolbey
Overture—"Semiramide" Rossini
(a) Waltzes—"Zenda" Mackie
(b) Promenade—"A Lucky Duck" Whitney

4. Grand Selection—The Bohemian Balfe ... Haines

Competition of Russian Canneries. TACOMA, Wash., July 24.—With cheap labor and no restrictions to hamper them, Russians are preparing to engage in salscale which will create stiff competition for the Alaska salmon canneries. canneries will be established at Pankura and Barankroff bays, on the Siberian coast, where the fish are more plentiful and fatter than on the Alaskan side. The Rus sian company can put up fish at a price with which American canners cannot compete. The cost of labor is 30 cents i

AT THE HOTELS.

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THE PORTLAND.	
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H S Bowen, Chicago	Mrs C I Bosworth, Poc
A C Smith, Kan City	J P Rilley, Th Dulles E Blemett, Fremont
E B Coe, Jr. do	E Blemett, Fremont
W Mayrick, do	P M Reed, Seattle
J R Owens, Mpls	Miss E Wilson, Denver
J D Steele, N Y	C L Lacey, Ind
C M Sulley, Tacoma	F M Gray, S F
M H Sparr, St Louis	J N Rosenbaum, city
W E Cumback, S F	E M Chadbourne, S F
J D Fause, Chicago	O R Comins, N Y
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G J Sweet, S F	H E Mead, N Y
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S C Hodge, S F	O B Hicks, Seattle
J W Robinson, Baltime	G L Penman, N Y
A L Frank, Chicago	R Friendly, Eugene
F H Minard, Denver	A Cohn, S F
W H Tarpey & wt, 8 F	H P Rothermel, do
G W Sanders & wf. do	E B Gage & wf. Boise
W I Carpenter, Mpls	B Burkhardt, Vanc Bks
Champ Clark, wt &	W W Sutten, Chicago
children, Bowling Grn	A W Klauman, Omaha
W E Powers & wt,	E Cole, Los Angeles

danger she presents to passing shipping, the wreck has entirely disappeared and is not in evidence at any tide. Beach-combers in the vicinity are reasing a harvest from the freight which has floated sahore and are recovering much wreckage in the shape of doors, furniture, etc., which went down with the ill-fated steamer, but around the site of the submerged packet not a ripple disturbs the surface of the water. It is not improbable that orders will be sent by the Treasury Department for one of the cutters to make soundings over the wreck and if she presents the slightest chance of damaging passing shipping to take steps to blow her up and remove the menace.

CHARGES AGAINST A CONSUL.

Sensational Testimony in San Francisco Sailor Boarding-House Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—Testimony of a sensational character, involving the British Consulate, in this city, was adduced at the bearing of the charge of battery against T. J. Newman, a boarding-house-keeper, who is accused by Arthur Chambers, a cleck in the Consulate, of having made an assault upon him on Monday last.

Newman made a statement under oath that Consul Bennett demanded that no less a number than 100 a menth at §5 a head had been shipped.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—Major Devol, general superintendent of the Army transport service, states that the Sheridan will, sall for Manila on August 1 via Honolula and Gusam. The Thomas will sall September 1 over the same route.

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Near a Waterspoat.

The Pacific Mail steamer Barracouta, which has arrived at San Francisco, narrowly escaped being overwhelmed by a waterspout which was encountered in the C A Coolidge, Astorial J H Rushtsn, Falrman.

harbor of Punta Arenas, Costa Rica. The swirling column of water passed within two ship's lengths of the steamer, and those on board were badly frightened. The column of water swept close to the steamer Newport, which was lying in the harbor. When the waterspout subsided the waters fell in drenching volumes on the decks of a British ship which was anchored in the stream.

Galveston-New York Record.

NEW YORK, July M.—The steamer Denver has broken the record between Galveston and New York. Her actual running time between the Texas port and Sandy Hook was 4 days and 22 hours.

Marine Notes.

The Barkentine Willle R. Hume finished loading 884,600 feet of lumber at the North Pacific mill yesterday and left. down stream towed by the Thompson. Her destination is Haiphong.

The steamer T. J. Potter carried another big crowd to the beach yesterday affermoon. She will leave Ash-street dock this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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with tanks some time ago, and tomorrow pumps will be installed for spraying the oil into the furnace.

Domestic and Poreign Ports.

ASTORIA, July 24—Arrived at 5 A. M. and left up at 2:15 P. M.—Steamer Columbia, from San Francisco. Arrived down at 12:40 P. M.—British ship Arctic Stream. Salled at 3 P. M.—British ship Arctic Stream. Salled at 3 P. M.—British ship Arctic Stream. Salled at 3 P. M.—British ship Rhuddian Castle, for Algon Bay. Condition of the bar at 4 P. M., smooth; wind, west: weather, cloudy.

San Francisco, July 24.—Arrived—Steamer Combinal, from Bangon; schooner Volunteer, from Coos Bay; schooner Lily, from Umpqua. Salled—British Ship Bermuda, for for Illiamsok. Tacoma, July 24.—Arrived—Steamer Centennial, from San Francisco: steamer City of Pueblo, from San Francisco: steamer City of Pueblo, from San Francisco: steamer City of Pueblo, from San Francisco: Sulled—British ship Bermuda, for Port Bankeley.

Seattle, July 24.—Salled—Steamer Eureka, for Nome; steamer Aberdeen, for San Francisco. Trancisco. Sulled—British ship Bermuda, for Port Bankeley.

MURDERED FOR MONEY.

Chong Lane Is Charged With Complicity in Heppner Crime.

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E F Hewitt, Dallas
T E Kelly, Weiser

Hotel Brunswick, Scattle. European plan, popular rates. Modern improvements. Business center. Near depot.

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma, American plan. Rates, \$3 and up. Hotel Donnelly, Tacoma,

First-class restaurant in connection Rainier Grand Hotel, Seattle. European plan. Finest cafe on Coast, Hdgrs, naval, military and traveling men. Rooms en suite and angle. Free shower baths. Rates, il up. H. P. Dunbar, prop.

Hotel Richelleu, 210 Occidental ave., Se attle. Modern. Eup. plan; 50c to \$1.

OLD FOLKS

A Helping Hand Extended to Many Old People in Portland.

Be considerate of the aged.

Lend them a helping hand.

The infirmities of age are many.

Make life easy for them.

Most old people have a bad back.

The kidneys are weak.

Ars worn out with years of work.

Backache makes days of misery:

Urinary troubles nights of unrest.

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