Premier Tisas again rose to speak, he was once more howled down, the opposi-tion informing the Premier that he would

not be allowed to speak until the new rules were withdrawn. Whistles and mouthorgams were requisitioned and add-ed to the deafening dia occasioned by the slamming of desks and the shouting

the Deputies, the whole opposition chanting in chorus "resign, resign."
With folded arms the Premier stood for

a full half hour. Each time he opened his mouth demoniac shricks drowned his

voice. Finally the Premier was obliged

to desist and the sitting was suspended for the third time. It is unofficially stated tonight that he Government has decided to dissolve

the Diet and that a general election will

the Diet and that a general election will be ordered, probably within a month. It is understood that Premier Tisza has the decree of dissolution in his pocket to use when he thinks best; but he will make another attempt to proceed with busi-ness before employing the writ, as it is unconstitutional to dissolve the Parlia-ment before presenting the budget to it.

WILL READ KRUGER'S WORDS

lic at Grave of Boer Leader.

President Kruger in Pretoria tomorrow

General Boths, in the course of a public

emains in God's hand. I was born unde

the bitter thought that I must close my eyes in a strange land of exile, almost entirely alone, far from my relations and

friends, whom probably I shall never see again; far from Afrikan soil, which probably I shall never tread again; far

from the land to which I devoted my life to open it for civilization, where I also

"That bitterness, however, will be sweetened as long as I may cherish the

conviction that the work once begun will be continued, for then the hope and expectation will support me that the end

of that work will be good. So be it. From the depth of my heart I greet you

"That letter," said Harold Rylett, of the

Elks Hold a Jinks.

Such persons as were anywhere on Mor-rison street about 9 o'clock last evening must have thought that all the 10-cent

vaudeville houses were making a composite parade of their comic tramp teams. But it was only about 56 Elks parading to their half in the Marquam building,

where they were taking a little recreation. They were mild on the street, their out-

landish clothes making them only a little more conspicuous than a circus parade, but once between four walls they let loose,

There were doctors, lawyers, merchants,

a County Jail kangaroo court, gathering

money for some charitable purpose. All

dug into their pockets, and paid in their fines. Meanwhile there was eating and

drinking and the merriment went on till

Have Not Been Aided.

the destitute Johnson family, found by Sergeant Homeboom at 402 Water street

They are still in great need of aid. It

was suggested that Chief Hunt assign betsetive Hawley, of the Boys & Girls' Aid Society, to investigate, as there are live children, but he was not sent.

Case of Burton Continued.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15.-The case against

United States Senator Raiph Burton, of Kanasa, pending in the United States Court of Appeals, was today continued to the May term to await the decision of

he United States Supreme Court on a

Nothing was done yesterday regarding

thief being Harry Griffith, who held

and all the people. "S. J. P. KRUGER."

South African Press Bureau, today,

saw the development of my nation.

CREWS FACE DEATH

Japanese Attack on Sevastopol Made During Storm.

FLOTILLAS ARE SEPARATED

One Torpedo-Boat Has Not Returned, and There Is Anxiety for Crew and Boat-Battleship Is Low-

TOKIO, Dec. 15 .- The partially succ ful torpede attack on the Sevastopol was made in the face of almost insurmounta-ble obstacles and writes another inspiring ory of the splendid bravery of a number

The entire crews of the torpedoboatdestroyers and torpedoboats volunteered for the task, courting death in their cfforts to destroy the only floating Russian battleship at Port Arthur. Facing a driv-ing sterm and heavy seas, the flottles separated, and under individual comthe vessels attacked indepen-The decks of the destroyers and torredoboats were covered with ice, and

he mon suffered acutely from cold. The Russians resorted to the most extreme precautions to protect the Sevas-topol. They dropped torpedo nets which shielded the bows of the battleship, and the Sevastopol was further protected by a specially constructed wooden boom, the framework of which was composed of recibented logs and cables and heavy chains interlaced and entangled. From the surface of this boom hung a deep that the surface of the special product of the surface taken curtain made of terpedboat nets taken from the sunken battleships, the purpose of which was to catch and destroy the tornedors and their mechanism.

The Japanese probably refrained from attempting to cut or jump the boom, a plan demonstrated by the British, but the had left so as to allow communication with the harbor.

communder of the Japanese third soundron reported at 10:35 o'clock yes-

terday morning as follows:
"Commencing at II o'clock Tuesday needay merning, six torpedoboais and specially fitted torpedo craft, constantly attempted attacks against the Russian battleship S-vastopol, the coast defense yeard Otvashni, and the military trans-

"Details of the attack are not yet known. However, according to reports received at watentower guardship at 5 clock this morning, the Savastopol had commenced lowering astern, and the water was said to reach the torpedo tubes

The same commander, telegraphing last

"At 220 o clock on the morning of De-cember 14 (Wednesday), Commander Otakl, leading a flotilin of torpedoboats, and Lieutenant Miyamoto, leading an-other flotilia, began attacks against the Sevantopol and the transports. "Otakl's fleet failed to accomplish his

purpose owing to a severe snow storm. Myzmeto's flotilla succeded in reaching the intended shot by taking advantage of the fact that the enemy's scarcialights were expessing Otakl's flotilla and the thick of the snow, while Miyamoto's torilla mag searching for the enemy's cities, one torpodoboat became lost from

heat, has not esturned, and there is any telling its plans with regard to the sale lets for the safety of the hoat and crew. of its warships, ports that the sleen of the Seventopes appears to have been lowered three feet."

At 2 P M the Seventopes 2 P. M. the Sevastopol was still

SLAIN BY DRUNKEN RUSSIAN.

Chinaman Is Singled Out by Sailor Rushing Through Shanghai.

SHANGHAL Dec. to. The disorders created by the subbre of the dismantied Russian vessels Askeld and Grunovoi reached beir climan yesterday, when one of the even of the Askold murdered a Chinaman without the slightest procession.

The Russian was apparently intoxicated, and resided through one of the streets of the Chinese seitlement with a loaded reverter in his hand. He fired several shots at passers-by, but failed to do any damings. Then he made for a Chinaman who was standing in front of his store, and sering him by the throat, emptied the remaining chambers of the pixel into his CRUISER PROBABLY DAMAGED

A settline has been presented to the au-thorities here requesting that the Russian crews be excluded from the Chinese act-thements, where they have been making life unbearance for the residents. The matter will in all probability, be submit-ted to the Poreign Consuls, as not a day has possed during the past month or so the matter secret, but this latest expicit could not be kept from the knowledge of the people in general, and united action is to be taken against the Russian

RUSSIA TERMS IT SWINDLE.

Adventurer Gave Out Report She Has Steamers Will Go to Extreme North-Secret Advices Regarding Affair.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 15.—Much disgust is manifested over the manner in which a notorious Russian adventurer has awindled several newspapers abrang by fictitious stories of Russia having received secret information about the North Sca incident. The gutherities here are in no wise respon-sible for these reports, and express confidence in the testimony which will be submitted to the International Com-

The Russ supports Captain Clade's demand for a court-martial, declaring that as he is one of the principal Ruscompletely rehabilitated.

Gazette declares if Japan resent in this war she will ing army there as a buffer against Rusand that if she falls she surely will on unclaing in China. per, therefore, warns the pro-Japanese in the United States and elsewhere who der well the effect of either alter-

GREAT HEROISM AND DEVOTION SETTEMBER PETOTIS.

Wounded Russians in Trenches With Dead for Days Before Escaping.

MUNDEN, Dec. II - (Debreist 1-Au interesting army order has been issued, colling attention to the exceptional berothe self-merifies and devotion of two commades we unded infantrymon. Harrastelf and ischenke, who with a dogenather wounded men, by for four days in abundoned trenches between the Russian and Japanese fines suffering from the bitter cold and the lack of food. Haramatoff, who was only slightly the vessels Saii From Jibutii.

JIEUTIL French Somalliand, Dec. 15.—Haramatoff, who was only slightly the vessels of the Russian second Passic warmoned argingly for others into the suffering which had been confined here. ermoded, arristed the others into the squadron, which tremches, took costs from the dead to spiled last night.

cover them, bound their wounds and dug a well. Japanese came and took away the costs and filled in the well. Harzamatoff again got the coats, reopened the well and secured a little dry broad and the from dead Ruesians and Japanese. The men also were compelled to eat raw millet. Japanese made several visits to the trenches, but paid no attention to the wounded, and rendered no assistance.

The Ruesiane feigued dead, fearing to

full into the hands of the Japanese, sufferers frequently attempted to crawl back to the Russian lines, but were com-pelled by weakness and the pain of their wounds us well as the steady firing, to bandon the attempt.
Finally, when only three men were jeft

alive three Japanese came, one of whom accidentally stepped on the leg of a soidier named Matvei, who groaned aloud from pain. Finding him naive, the Japanese dragged him away from his com-rades, who were too weak to help him, despite his despairing entreatles. One of the Japanese suspiciously kicked Ischken in the side, but left him for dead. Bar zamatoff and Ischenko finally resolved to ramaton and techengo finally resolved to make a last desperate effort the next night to creep back to the Russian lines, which were to paces distant and after dragging their bodies slowly and pain-fully a portion of the distance, they were observed by a Russian sentry and met with volleys from Russian rifles, forcing them to lie still in the millet until the firing reased, when they finally succeeded in reaching the lines, where they were cared for, fed and sent to the hospital

The army order paints the sublime heroam and modesty of these two men in glowing colors, and especially that of Harzamatoff, who, being but sightly wounded, could have joined the Russian troops sooner, but preferred to remain with his comrades "His regiment," the order says, "whould be proud to have such a man in its ranks.

JAPANESE MOVING AGAIN.

Column Driven Back by Rennenkampff is Advancing.

MUKDEN, Dec. 15.-The Japanese col mm of General Oyama's right, which General Rennenkampff recently drove back to the Taltze River, is again reported to be moving northeast and strongly bolding the Shaodagai-Sian Chan region, 5000 men, with eight guns, being at Sian Chan, and 10,000 men, with eight guns, at Slamatze.

The Japanese are also holding Slan-tziatzu and Benchihu with a small force. They occupy Siaodyra, on the south bank of the Talize River, and they are guard-ing the bridge, which is no longer of any importance, owing to the freezing of the

A Japanese patrol says the besieging army at Port Arthur's composed of first, ninth and lith divisions, and the fourth and eighth reserve brigades.

The extreme cold keeps things quiet along the front. The distribution of warm cioling to the troops is practically fin-

MUCH FEELING AGAINST CHILE Japan Still Fears She Will Sell War-

ships to Russia. TOKIO, Dec. 15.—The Japanese are watching with great interest the sileged plan of the Russian Government to purof Argentina and Chile. In response to a diplomatic inquiry, the government of Argentina frankly disavowed any intention to sell warships to Russia, but the The correspondence on the sub-

ject is still in progress.

There is a growing feeling of resentment here against Chile. Discussing the question with the Associated Press coror the snow, while Miyameto's diestion with the Associated Frees corrells was exercising for the enemy's respondent today, an official said that in the event of Chile selling warships to comrade ships.

"At 4 o'clock Lieutenant Nakamuda's the first opportunity to settle the score, independently attacked a The Japanese government is being urged report. Another torpedoboat to inform Chile pointedly that Japan will

ender Miyamoto, discharged and expected demand at the end of ed a torpedo against the Sevastopol.

Both returned safely, but falled to meet Russia.

It is thought here that Chile throughdemand indemnity when she enforces the demand at the end of the war with the insign to the commanding the out has been induced to refrain from

CRUISER REPORTED ASHORE.

German Steamer Observes Japanese Ship in Yungching Bay.

CHEFOO, Dec. Ia.-Captain Hansen, of the German steamer Tsintan, reports that on December 14 he saw a Japanese ruiser apparently ashore in Yungching Bay, 19 miles south of the Sedantung pro-montory, and that a large merchantman was seeminely trying to assist the war-ship. The distance, the captain says, rendered his observation uncertain. Telegrams sent to Wei-Hai-Wei and Tsingian brought forth no confirmation

of Captain Hansen's story. In a reply received from Wei-Hei-Wei, it was ex-plained that warships sometimes coal in

Okean Is Believed to Be Putting Back

to Cronstadt. NYBORG, Denmark. Dec. 15 .- The Russian auxiliary cruiser Okean passed here at noon today, proceeding south-

The Okean was last reported at Tenwithout some complaint being made giet. Morocco, which place she left December 7, and according to the distanced the Chinese officials have kep-patches from Tangler, was proceeding cember 7, and, according to the dis-patches from Tangler, was proceeding eastward, which would have taken her through the Straits of Gibralian to be presumed that the Okean sus tained some damage and is now return

COALING FOR BALTIC FLEET.

east Coast of Madagascar.

LONDON, Dec. 16 - The insurance correspondent of the London Times says: For some time past a large number of stemmers have been engaged in taking Scarca, on the extreme northeast const of Madagascar. There is every reusen to believe that this place will be the point of concentration for the divisions of the Russian Kaitic fleet which is on the way by the Cape route and the Suer

Conservative Reforms for Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec 13 - A special sound was held this afternoon at Tear skee-Selo under Emperor Nicholas at which President of the Ministerial Coun-ell Witte Minister of the Interior Svinte-pelk-Mirsky and Minister of Juntice Murevieff dis used the question of reforms. It is understood that the Emperor adwheel with them on the question of a manifesto which will be published on De-cember 18 on the eccasion of his majes-ty a name day. This document it is be-deved outlines a policy of cautious con-

Kaulbars Given Hearty Reception. HARRIN, Manchuria, Dec. in General Kauthers commander of the third army, met with a hearty reception on his ar-

rival here today.

There are II bospitals here, each with

Parliamentary Party Asks Government for Relief.

SITUATION IN WEST ACUTE

Failure of Potato Crop Is Chief Cause of Distress Meeting Demands Power Be Given for Distribution of Land to Poor.

DUBLIN, Dec. 15 .- The meeting of the Irish Parliamentary party to discuss the distress in the west of Ireland, and consider means to "force the government to provide for the immediate necessities and put the land set in operation in Cor naught and other poor districts," was weld here today under the presidency of John Redmond. A resolution was passed con-demning the government for the existing distress in Ireland, demanding that im-mediate steps be taken to relieve it, and also demanding that powers be given for the distribution of land in the poor districts. The local government board, however, to some degree, forestalled the meeting by taking steps which it is considered will be effective in relieving the tenants who are affected by the fallure

of the potato crop.

The meeting was held in the Mansio House and there were present John Dillon, T. C. Harrington, Joseph Devlin, Sir H. G. Esmonde and a majority of the Nationalist members of the House of Commons. Resolutions were unanimo ly adopted, the first of which says:

"Owing to a failure of the potato crop, ch as has occurred at regular intervals in the last 60 years, aggravated this season by a terrible shortage in the earnings of migratory harvesters and a sharp fall in agricultural products, the population f considerable portions of the West of reland has been plunged into acute distrees which in many districts will result in famine unless the government takes prompt measures."

Government Held Responsible.

The second resolution holds the govern-ment directly responsible because it has persistently refused to take the necessary steps to relieve chronic destitution, and earnestly calls upon the government, even at the eleventh hour, to apply the pro-visions of the land act in the West of Ireland as far as possible without legis-lation, and at the earliest moment introduce in Parliament an amending bill making the land act apply to the western The third resolution maintains that the

proper temporary remedy is not charity, but the starting of works which will be but the starting of works which will be of permanent utility in the distressed dis-tricts, enabling the people to earn their livelihood by Lonest labor. The resolu-tions suggest measures to deal with the present emergency, such as facilitating land transfers and giving the congested districts board free hand and authority to include purchases and initiate relief works. works.

The fourth resolution demands that a special distress grant be immediately placed at the disposal of the congested districts board for carrying out relief or establishing productive works of a permunently beneficial character

The fifth resolution demands that har-bor and pier works under the marine works act on the western coast should be

Potato Seed Is Needed.

The sixth resolution says that the provision of fresh potato seed is of urgent necessity, but the memorialists feel bound point out that this measure will be ineffective for the relief of distress before August next, and that the method of dis-tribution the local government board prooses, and the demand for full repayment of the cosi of seed by the affected areas, a most unsatisfactory and unjust.

The next resolution declares that ex-

proved that the provision of state seed for a district liable to periodic failure of the potato crop ought not to be left until a catastrophe has occurred, and that when so left the provision of fresh seed in the hurry, and under the pressure of calamity, has always resulted in great extravagance, and frequently in the provision of extremely bad seed at excessive The agricultural department, it is urged, should provide for the steady and constant introduction of fresh varieties of zeed pointoes into districts so dependent

upon the potato crop.

The eighth resolution is as follows: "We feel bound to condemn in the strongest terms the conduct of Irish jandords in aggravating the distress by presing for full rents and arrears in this dis-astrous year and issuing ejectment pro-cesses by wholesale. We believe that hese proceedings are a direct conspiracy o use distress for the purpose of coercing the people to agree to the purchase of their holdings at ruinous prices."

Government Will Assist.

LONDON, Dec. 15 -- Sir A. P. McDon fl. Under-Secretary for Ireland, in a to the Boards of Guerdians in the West of Ireland, promises that should the relief of the existing distress there prove an excessive burden on the ratepayers, government will make a grant for

PARLIAMENT AGAIN IN UPROAR Opposition Party in Hungaria Bitterly

Assails Premier. BUDAPEST, Dec. E. - The partry truce has been short-lived. sion of the lower house of the Hungarian Parliament today witnessed a repetition of the turbulence that has marked most of the recent sittings. The members of the opposition emphatically declined to recognize the new rules of procedure and greeted Premier Tisza's attempts to speak with such a storm of invective and other noisy interruptions that the sitting had

Premier Tista essayed to speak, but although prior to the third surpension of the sitting he stood for 20 minutes appealing for a hearing, he finally was forced to desist by the deafening din caused by an unccasing chorus of "resign!" from the leaders of the mited opposition

The House was througed, practically every Deputy being present, and the galleries were full of spectators. Count Andrassy opened the proceedings, declaring he considered the new rules illegal and archical outrage" as was accomplished by their adoption November 18, but he fered his best endeavers to secure praceful settlement of the critical situ-

Francis Kossuth and Count Appenyi similarly denounced the new rules as "violations of all Parliamentary usage." adding that "they might as well throw the whole constitution to the winds as recog nize the new rules."

When Premier Tisza rose to reply the

uprear broke out, Count Andrassy, Fran-cis Kossuth and others urged their fol-lowers to listen to the Premier, but their efforts had no effect. Deputies rushes across the floor in great disorder, amb which a Liberal Deputy was heard to shout: "Obstruction must be driven out with whipe." Yells of rage greeted the (breat and continued until the vice-pres)

deal suspended the sitting.
Shortly after the resumption, the sitting had to be again suspended owing to a renewal of the turnult. At a third attempt I to continue businers the government

a majority of % managed to carry a mo-tion summoning Deputy Lengal to appear before the committee on privileges for disorderly conduct in the House, but when AN EXPERT AT WORK

> Madison Welch Has Inspected Morrison Bridge.

HIRED BY SECRET PARTIES

He Reports to His Unknown Employers That He Found No Defects of Construction-Official Expert Is Engaged.

While the official investigation of the big Morrison-street bridge has not yet begun, according to the members of the Council committee, it is known that another investigation has been in progress. Madison Welch, a well-known engineer and a member of the Botha Will Make Feeling Letter Pub-Multnomah delegation to the Legisla-ture, was employed by parties whose names are not given, to look over the

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- At the grave of The report of this engineer has been submitted to those who engaged him. While its details are kept secret, it is reported that he found no sensational

address, will spring a dramatic surprise by reading a letter from his old chief efects of construction.
This investigation is supposedly enmbodying his political testument and final message to the Afrikanders. In a tirely independent from the official action of the Council committee. Memspecial issue of the South African Bulletin, the organ of the South African Press report published yesterday that Charles S. Bihler was to be brought from Ta-coma to expert the Morrison-street Bureau, the letter will also appear to morrow morning. It is addressed to Generals Botha, De La Rey and DeWet, in reply to the greeting sent President Krubridge. It was reported yesterday that Mr. Welch had been engaged by the committee, but this is officially denied. ger by the great Boer congress held in Pretoria last May.
"In the midst of all the sadness and Practically all the plane and specifi-cations are now in the hands of the members of the bridge investigation committee. The structures in question are the Morrison-street bridge, the suffering which is my portion," wrote the President, "your cablegram fills me with gratitude. With my whole heart,

I thank those who, gathered to deliberate on the present and future, thought of their old state President, and thus have South First-street, the South Front-street and the Balch-Guich bridge. Meanwhile the rumors concerning the bridges continue to fig. Following is a report which responsible men declare

shown that they have not forgotten the past; for he who wishes to create a future must not lose sight of the past. Therefore, seek in the past all that was good and beautiful therein; shape your ideal accordingly, and try for the future to results that there. on July 8 of this year the Pacific Construction Company, of Everett. Wash, contracted with the city to build the South Front-street bridge for \$53,-121. Soon after this J. J. Maney, the to realize that ideal.
"It is true that much of what was built up is now annihilated, destroyed and fallen; but with unity of mind and strength it is possible to reconstruct that manager of the Everett company, was approached by an unnamed man, who offered him \$5000 if he would withdraw which has been overthrown. It fills me with joy to see that unity. I am trust-ing that you will never forget the serious the bid of his company and cancel the contract. The Executive Board would warning contained in the words 'Divide et then refund the certified check for \$5300 which, as 10 per cent of the bid. impers.' (divide and rule) and see to it that the phrase can never be applicable must accompany all such offers. Maney concluded that he would make as much in this way as by building the bridge, to the Afrikander nation. Then our na-tionality will remain and flourish.
"What I myself shall live to see thereof nd he agreed to the proposal. The Pacific Construction Company, of the British flag, but it is not my wish to die under it. I have to learn to abide

San Francisco, the builders of the Mor-rison-street bridge, is an entirely sep-arate concern from the Everett com-Its bid, \$58,315, was the secand lowest of the eight opened by the Executive Board. City Attorney McNary was asked by the Executive Board if a contract could be canceled in the manner prayed for by the Everett company. He found no

legal objections. The contract was ac-cordingly relet to the San Francisco ompany. By this transaction the city lost \$5194 by paying more than was necessary for the bridge. It could also have kept the

\$5300 put up as security that the con-tract would be carried out. Daring Highwayman Is Arrested.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—John Orme, dar-ing highwayman, known as the "Tall Man" in the combination which terrorized have all the effect that would have attached to the same words spoken by the living Kruger. It will cause a profound Chicago in 1896, is under arrest. He was identified by the police today as one of the two men who entered the Peoria sensation throughout South Africa and wherever Afrikanders' eyes may meet it. It reveals that old ideal unimpaired and National Bank at Peoria, Ill., and at the will contribute powerfully to the strengthening and consolidation of the point of a revolver forced the teller to give them currency amounting to \$2000. men were captured the following

Postmaster for Auburn.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington. Dec. 14.-Representative Humphrey today recommended the appoint ment of O. N. Erickson as Postmuster at Auburn, Wash.

At the request of Representative Jones, the First National Bank of North Yakima was today designated a Government depository.

Washington Bills Passed.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton. Dec. 14.-The Senate today passed hree of Senator Foster's bills, as follows: Appropriating \$5,000 for Improving Ranier National Park; \$5000 for an additional building at the New Dungeness light station, and \$6000 additional for a battery at Point Light station, Tacoma harbor,

Duchess of Aosta is Improving.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- The Duchess of Aosta, who has been dangerously ill, has been allowed to see intimate friends, and seemed more cheerful after their visit, cables the Herald's Milan corres-pondent. When the convalescent period s reached, the patient will be taken to

Constellation Is Recommissioned. NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-The frigate Con-stellation, the oldest ship in the American Navy after having been thoroughly over halued, was recommissioned today at the navy-yard in Brooklyn. She will be used as a receiving ship at Newport.



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and not only this, but my general health is much improved. I have a fine appetite and have gained in flesh. My earnest advice to suffering women is to put away all other medicines and to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Miss Nellie Holmes, 540 No. Division St., Euffalo, N.Y.

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only paid more attention to proper living and diet, but as long as women do not do this, your Vegetable Compound has come to the front as a true friend in need. I have been very pleased indeed with the relief it has brought me. I find that I have perfect health now, and that my mind is also more clear and active since I used your Vege-table Compound. It has been of great benefit to me, and I gladly recommend it. Very sincerely yours, Miss IRENE CROSEY, 313 East Charlton St., East Savannah, Ga."

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