# PAGIN NOW HERE

## Sent by Government to Help in Land Frauds.

### ASSISTANT TO MR. HENEY

Says President Intends to Reach the Bottom.

### WILL BEGIN WORK TUESDAY

New Prosecutor Has Had Much Experience in Dealing With Land-Fraud Cases - Studying Local Conditions.

Oliver E. Pagin, special assistant to Attorney-General Moody, reached the city last night and is now quartered at the Portland, where he will remain as the instructions one of which was that long as the investigations into the land frauds in the state continue. Mr. Pagin at the present time holds the morrant things demanded by Doyle's company were that the barge should be same relative position as was held by Francis J. Heney when he first came to Portland to assist John Hall in the prosecution of the case against S. A. D.

Puter and his fellow-conspirators.

In the newcomer Mr. Heney will have an able assistant and co-laborer. Judging from Mr. Pagin's record, it would drawing indictments for the Federal Courts for the past 16 years. He prepared the indictments in the now famous Hyde-Benson-Dimond case, tried in San Francisco, and has been for years past sent to draw the accusing documents in many of the most important cases tried in the United States Courts throughout the East.

Will Study Local Conditions.

Mr. Pagin and Mr. Heney are not strangers, as the former was in San Francisco for two months and more during the Hyde-Dimond case as an assistant in the trial. He will begin at once to acquaint himself with the

eral is quiet of speech and manner and of few words, but when he does have a went ashore to telephone for a steamer to pump out the water. While he was can be easily interpreted

can be easily interpreted.
"I know but little of the conditions "I know but little of the conditions here," he said last night, "and if I did." he added with a smile. "I do not believe I would say much about them just now. I have been sent here to assist Mr. Heney in any way he desires, and aspecially by drawing for him the indictments which may be required. I have been preparing indictments for the Federal Courts for the past is years so that it has become easy for me. I at this time know but little of the cause of the Government, but will he work that is being done, or is to do."

President Would Weed Out Frauds.

Pannier, who was drowned, had no experience on barges, it was shown, and had no introduce the hard in the hard no introduce. He lost his life. He will be buried today.

L. W. Linn and John M. Conway, who were on the barge, said they were not warned by Murray or Doyle, but thought they were in danger. When the barge turned turtle they rushed to one of the coal tube, but when the side of the barge turned turtle they rushed to one of the tub and threw them into the river. They were rescued by the crew of the Arabia.

The Coroner's jury was composed of H. L. Day, George Houghton, Peter Reidel. President Would Weed Out Frauds.

"What do the people of Washington seem to think of the revelations brought out here, especially of the indictment of Mitchell and Hermann?" Mr. Pagin

Well, I do not know, exactly," was the reply. "It is known that the President is after anything that savors of fraud, and that all he needs is a hint to go out after what is illegal against the Government. That is a

characteristic of his.
"The people in general are not paying much attention to the progress of the cases, for there is no land in that part of the country to be taken, and the fraud does not make much impression on them. Among the residents of Washington who are connected with the official life, however, it is recognized as a grave state of affairs. The Presi-dent has started to investigate the con-ditions, and he will not stop until the examination has been thorough. Government moves slowly, and the investigations have been a long time on the way, but now that they are begun, they will not cease until they have been successful in getting at the bottom of

BARGE WAS WORTHLESS.

Coroner's Jury So Finds in the Pannier Case.

Witnesses at the Coroner's inquest into the death of Otto Pannier, drowned December 28 by the overturning of the river collier Monarch, declared unqualifiedly that the barge was in a very dangerou condition, was badly in need of repairs, was overloaded with coal and that it was in a sinking condition for some time prior to the fatal accident. The verdict of the but held the accident to be due to care-lessness in the loading and unloading of the craft, and declares there would have been no loss of life had proper care been

taken.
The verdict is an follows: "From the evidence placed before us, we find that the said Otto Pannier came to his death by being drowned by the capsising of the barge Monarch, at Montgomery Dock No. 2, at 5 P. M., December 28, 1994. We also find that the capsizing of the barge was caused by improper loading and unloading by the parties in charge, and that if the said parties had been more careful, no loss of life would have occurred."

P. B. Murray, in charge of the barge

for the Portland & Asiatic Steamship Company, lessee from the Oregon Round Lumber Company, owners, is the only person to whom the verdict could apply, person to whom the verdict could apply, says Coroner Pinley. Murray was placed in charge of the loading and unloading of the barge by his company, while William Doyle was there to see that the instructions of D. C. O'Reilly, of the Oregon Round Lumber Company, were followed.

leaded by courses and unloaded in the same manner, so as to avoid careening or listing. All three of these important things, declared Doyle before the jury,

were disobeyed by Murray.

Murray, in his own behalf, declared that
the barge was in a very bad condition, was leaking a great deal and was unsafe. ing from Mr. Pagin's record, it would seem that the Government expects to do a wholesale business in the returning of indictments in the immediate future, for he has been engaged in said he had been in the barge dusiness for 20 years and had seen barge decks washed by water and part of their car-goes dumped, but never had he seen a harge that refused to right itself after turning turtle, as did the Monarch. This, he thought, was because its hold was so full of water it could not right itself. Manager O'Reilly, speaking for the Ore-gon Round Lumber Company, said the harge was leased to the Purtland & Asi-atic Steamship Company December 24, with the strict understanding that Wilwith the strict understanding that William Doyle-was to accompany it, and that his instructions were to be followed by whoever was placed in charge by the lessees as foreman. On the afternoon of the accident, he said, Doyle telephoned to him that Murray was not obeying instructions; that he had placed 60 tons of coal on the barge; had falled to load it proposition. vestigations being made, and by the time the grand jury reconvenes, on Tuesday next, will be ready to help Mr. Hency in the preparation of the evidence and in the presentation of the material upon which it is expected that the indictments will be returned.

The assistant to the Attorney-General is quiet of speech and manner and of few words, but with the indiction of the manner in which the coal had been unloaded. The barge was also leaking badly, having probable because of few words, but with a special section of the manner in which the coal had been unloaded. The barge was also leaking badly, having probable because of few words, but with a special section of the manner in which the coal had been unloaded. The barge was also leaking badly, having probable because of the manner in which the coal had been unloaded.

gone the barge turned over. Pannier, who was drowned, had no ex-

were rescued by the crew of the Arabia.
The Coroner's jury was composed of H.
L. Day, George Houghton, Peter Reidel,
C. S. Silvers, O. Tates and A. B. Stuart.

### TOOK COURAGE TO DO IT. Prosecution of Land Frauds Proves Fearlessness of President.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- (Special.)-Speaking editorially tonight, the Even-ing Post says:

The reports that there have been extensive frauds in the Government land offices of Oregon and Idaho will surprise no one who has even a casual acquaintance with the commerce and politics of the Pacific Northwest. The astonishing thing is that operations in which prominent politicians and, in all probability, large corporations are in-volved should be investigated by ofcers of justice. Putting in the probe has demanded more energy and cour-age than most Eastern men suppose, and praise for fearlessness should be heartily acorded both Secretary Hitch-

Expert Bihler Reports on His Investigation.

ONE DISCREPANCY IS FOUND

Concrete Seria Fried Price Seria Follows:

Extras on Marquam-Guloh Bridge Amount to \$9747.10, but All Are Accounted for Except 1000

Yards of Concrete.

Charles S. Bihler, expert engineer, retained to examine the construction of the Marquam-Guloh and Baich-Creek bridges, submitted his report to Councilman C. E.



OLIVER E. PAGIN, OF CHICAGO, WHO WILL ASSIST IN PROSECUTION OF LAND FRAUD CASES.

yesterday. Mr. Bibler's report praises the construction of the bridges. Only one discrepancy was discovered, and that was in the Marquam-Guich bridge. The original contract price was \$46,639. The City Engineer's final estimate was \$59,396.10, an increase in cost of \$9747.16. This dif-ference, Mr. Bibler says, was caused by an increase in the quantities of concrete, excavation and embankment over those mentioned in the original contract. Mr. Bibler has checked these items carefully, being able to account for them all but 1000 yards of concrete. He explains this by saying that the original estimate of the City Engineer as to the amount need-ed for the bridge was too low.

ed for the bridge was too low.

The report in part is as follows:
Tacomes, Wash, Jan! 4, 1905.—To the Honorable the Council of the City of Pertland—Gentlemen: I have the honor to submit herewith my report concerning the bridges on First street over Marquam Guich and on Thurman street over Balch Creek, after making as thorough an examination as the existing conditions would permit and on the basis of the general data furnished to me.

The contractors for these bridges have given me complete working drawings showing practically all parts of the steel superstructure in these bridges which very materially facilitated the investigation, and I wash to scknowledge here with the courtesy.

Marquam—Guich Bridge.

ditions, and he will not stop until the examination in a beat the registration have been a long time of the registration have been a long time of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the property of the control of the property of the control of the control of the property of the control of the control of the property of the control of the property of the p

necessary to excavate for the foundation of the south abutment considerably deeper than anticipated, and from what I have been able to learn the base of the south abutment is about 40 feet below the top of the abutment, whereas the original plan shows only about 38 feet. This additional depth, in connection with the increased thickness which would probably be thought necessary owing to the increased height, would account for an increase of perhaps 200 yards in concrete, and probably the same amount in excavation.

same amount in excavation.

After saying that it is impossible to state with certainty to what depth the work has been carried, but assuming that the abuttment has been carried to a greater depth than at first contemplated and that notes kept in the City Engineer's office in lieu of plans confirm the above findings, and that a rough check of the quantities shown by them gives a total yardage materially the same as the City Engineer's final estimate, the report con-

tinues:

It also appears that an allowance of 24 cubic yards of concrete was made in payment of the cost of some steel cable which was used in the bottom of the abutment for reinforcement, the ground being soft and some provision of this nature being deemed advisable. The differences noted, some of which are apparent on inspection, and others, which depend for confirmation on information furnished from what records are in existence, and the evidence of the parties connected with the construction would probably account for about 350 yards, leaving a discrepancy of close to 1000 yards of concrete still to be accounted for. The cause of this can be given in very few words, i. e., the original estimate was too low.

Allow Mills and Kay Hosts to Fight Alone.

THEY WATCH FOR OPENING

Neit ter Mills Nor Kay Appear to Have Effective Lead, and Vawter Cohorts Hold Aloof With Balance of Power.

In the contest for the Speakership, the Mills and the Kay cohorts are doing all the fighting, while the Vawter pa triots are encamped outside the sone of hostilities, waiting to see which combat-ant will pay the highest price for succor. The Kay braves seemed to have be-tween 26 and 24 votes for the Republicar tween 20 and 24 votes for the Republican cancus at bedtime last night, though they claimed more, and the Mills adherents had between 15 and 18, though, like the Kay becomera, they declared that more than that number had been rounded up in their corral. The Vawter braves are seven in number.

Thus it appears that both Kay and Mills are short of the 28 votes required for the caucus nomination, and that the winner will have to take up with Vawter. But the latter is holding off and letting the two others "fight it out," as one of Vawter's captains of the war said last night.

water's board of strategy has decided that his help will be needed so badly be-fore the strife shall have ended that Mills and Kay will make much more valuable offers of reward than they are valuable ones of reward than they are now disposed to give. Besides, there is a chance, in the minds of Vawter's counselors, that the two pulssant candidates will kill themselves off and that Vawter will gather enough fragments from the ruin to make himself the Speaker.

The Latest Line-Up.

Up to last night the three candidates seemed to be supported as follows, though the apportionment barrewith given did not meet the ideas of the contestants:

For Kay: Calvert, Richle, Settlemier and Kay, of Marion: Cornett. of Linn; Bingham, Edwards and Griffin, of Lane; Carter, of Benton: Miles, of Yamhill; West, of Tillamook and Yamhill; Barnes, Flint and Newell, of Wasnington; Huntley and Jagger, of Ciackamas; Steiner, of Lake, Klamath, Crook and Grant; Dobbin, of Union and Wallowa; McLeod, of Union; Smith, of Baker; Donnelly and Kuney, of Sherman, Gilliam and Wheeler; Burgess and Jayne, of Wasco-M.

For Mills: Bailey, Capron, Colwell Crang, Henderson, Hudson, Killingsworth, Linthicum, Meare, Mills, Muir, Welch, of Multnomah: Holcomb, of Multnomah and Clackamas; Graham, of Marion; Cooper, of Polk and Lincoln; Sitz, of Harney and Maiheur; Cole, of Umatilla The Latest Line-Up. ey and Malheur; Cole, of Umatilla

Harney and Maiheur; Cole, of Umatilia and Morrow—18,
For Vawter: Gray and Sonneman, of Douglas; Hermann, of Coos; Jackson and Von der Hellen, of Jackson; Shook, of Klamath, Lake, Crook and Grant; Vawter, of Jackson and Douglas—7.
Doubtful: Mayger, of Columbia; Bramhall, of Clackamas.
In the foregoing catalogue, Miles and McLeod, who are credited to Kay, are claimed by the Mills boomers, and even Settlemier, of Kay's own county; but

claimed by the Mills boomers, and even Settlemier, of Kay's own county; but Miles sent to Kay yesterday a telephone message which left no doubt in the Marion man's mind that Miles was still in the Kay camp, and McLeod, it is understood, was feeling the persuasions of the Church-Moody element which nominated and elected him in Union County and is pulling for Kay. The Mills workers claimed to have had The Mills workers claimed to have had The Mills workers claimed to have had good news" also about Huntley and Jagger, but this was vigorously denied at the Kay quarters, where it is said that those two Clackamas men had given frequent and unmistakable asrances of support to the Marion can-

The most that the Kay managers concede to Mills is 15, for they insist that Cole, of Umstilla, has not left their camp, and that Cooper, of Polk their camp, and that Cooper, of Polk and Lincoln, has not divorced himself from their man. The two men classed as doubtful in the foregoing they de-clare are allied with Kay. Mayger, however, has given assurances to both sides and is difficult to place. In the Vawter camp Kay supporters say they an get several votes for second choice as those of Snook, Jackson and

who arrived in the city yesterday were H. G. Sonnemann, C. G. Huntley, R. N. Donnelly and C. C. Kuney. Both Vaw-ter and Kay were here marshaling

Path Not an Easy One. The Mills workers have not attained the success they expected when they announced the candidacy of their last week and confess that the task of drawing men from the Kay stronghold is not easy. They did not succeed yesterday in pulling the three Washington representatives away from Kay and admitted that they could not bring the three Lane representatives to the support of Mills. They are known to have encountered a vigorous opposition in Eastern Oregon in their effort to break up Kay's support there. Another county where they have been working energetically is Clackamas will have three representatives in the Legislature.

### In the Shadow of the Bars

BY RICHARD ROEL ISTORY hath it that Judge Hogue H istory hath it that and John Logan once fought. History, perchance, is correct, but the present aspect of things leads one to hope that history shall not repeat herself. For the combatants have fallen upon each other's necks with tears of reconciliation, they have shaken hands across the chasm of doubt and misunderstanding, they have buried the bloody hatchet and clasped paws across the grave, while the popu-lace looked on and applauded.

The other day Logan stepped into the arena where Hogue had thrown down the gauntiet after the battle as a reminder that war was on and The Hague peace tribunal would have nothing to do with the case. Logan stepped into the arena with the eyes of the populace upon him, pickel up the gauntlet and listened for the roar of the challenged. He heard it, and smiled a knowing smile. Champion Hogue called to his squires for his armor and bade them bring his horse that he might enter the lists. Exponents of Sir Walter Scott were by to record the deeds of the field. But the deeds were not to the liking of the historical novelist. Champion Logan advanced to the tent of Sir Hogue at the end of the lists, from whence hung that champion's shield. He prepared to strike the shield a ringing blow with the point of his lance, but his lance was turned by a sudden thought and the shield struck with the butt in-stead. The combat, then, was not to be for blood, but for the fun of the thing. Inside his tent, sheathed in his armor, Champion Hogue rawed in wrath He de-Champion Logan advanced to the tent Champion Hogue raved in wrath. He de-nired to meet Sir Logan with point of binde or not at all. He stalked majesti-cally from his tent and confronted his challenger. "Wouldst fight?" he inquired.

"Nay," answered Str Logan; "wouldst

be friends?"
"Beshrew me but that is a noble thought," said Sir Hogue, "to be friends. It makes one think of home and peace."
"Ay, and a drink," answered Sir Logan,

"Ny and a drink," answered are smilingly.

"S death," roared Hogue. "Is it always to drink?"

"And eat and be merry," answered Sir Logan in a tender voice.

Then Sir Hogue made answer, but his words came as the babbling of a tiny brook over pebbles in the distance, came as the tinking of a bell on the neck of a kine on the fields of long ago, as the whispering wind when she tickeleth the stalkine on the fields of long ago, as the whispering wind when she tickeleth the stalwart fir. His eyes wandered far away and
he was evidently thinking of other days.
"To fight is to achieve no worthy end,"
he said. "When you come to think of it,
Sir Logan, nothing amounts to much in
this world anyhow."

Then Sir Hogue took from within his
tent a bloody hatchet, which had been
used in a former encounter.

"See," he said, "It is marked with your
blood. We will bury it, and with it our
ennity."

entity.

Sir Logan agreed. Slaves were called to dig a suitable grave. The hatchet was interred. And over the grave, as has been said before, Sir Hogue and Sir Logan clasped hands while the populace applicable.

And one Sir Wolf, Knight of the Grin and the Carnation, raised his eyebrows and wondered on the moods of men.

M. KOSKI knows a few things about Chinamen. For instance, he knows that they have for sale a certain species men dream that they are what they really

M. Koski knows from experience. Night before last he descended upon Chinatown and declared he wanted gin. As he had noney, he got what he desired. He took one drink and liked it so well that he took another. Several others were taken in due course, and then M. Koski went away to sleep and to dream. As he began to dream the effect of the gin began to wear away, and he grew strong enough to walk about. He surrounded a telephone pole before a Chinese abop and called the pro-prietor before him. Then he waved an

arm wildly.
"I own this," said M. Koski. "I own all these buildings. Move out. Hear me?
Move out and do it quick. If you don't—
Move out and the said move out? Think I Move out and do it quick. If you don't-well, why don't you move out? Think I don't know what I'm talking about? Move out dr I'll throw you out." The Chinaman attempted to explain. M. Koeki grasped him tightly by the col-

M. Koski grasped him tightly by the col-lar and threw him into the street. An-other Chinaman rushed at him and he met a like fate. Police whistles began to blow shrilly from all quarters. M. Koski did not notice them: instead, he threw down another Chinaman. "Will ye move out?" he demanded. Then a shining shield came with a po-liceman behind it.

iceman behind it. iceman behind it.
"Move out," said M. Koski.
The man behind the shield jiu-jitsued
M. Koski and took him to the Big House.
Afterwards he appeared before Judge

"You don't happen to have a deed for those buildings, do you?" asked His Honor sweetly. M. Koski admitted that he had "Thirty days," said His Honor

As he was lead back to his cell he saw comething that looked like a gin bottle. "Never again," signed M. Koski.

SMUGGLED IN ON ICE. Chinaman Is Convicted of Bringing Corpse in Refrigerator Car.

CHICAGO, Jan. &-Convicted by a jury in the United States District Court on a charge of having attempted to import lation of the Chinese exclusion act, Lam Chee, a wealthy Chicago Chinaman, was today sentenced to two years in the House of Correction and fined \$1000. Lam Chee was arrested after the body of Leong Dick was found frozen in a refrig-erator car at St. Louis nearly a year

ago.

It was shown at the trial that Lam
Chee had negotiated with Leong Dick
with the end in view of having the latter brought to Chicago. The boy was placed in a refrigerator car at Windsor Canada, but was accidentally locked in and when the car was opened at St Louis the boy was found frozen to death

### PERSONAL MENTION.

NEW YORK Ion 5 (Special )-Th following people from the Pacific North-west registered in hotels here today: From Portland-Miss Wilhelm and J. Hetler and wife, at the Belvedere, From Tacoma-H. Abbott, at the Seville. From Spokane-H. S. Staalfield, at the From Seattle-Mrs. Gillespy and Miss

Four Steamers Sold.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 5.-By the terms of a deal which was completed here to-day, four of the steamers belonging to the Alaska Pacific Navigation Company, operated on the run between this city and Valdes, passed into the hands of the Northwestern Commercial Company, the purchase price being \$400,000. President John Rosene, of the latter company, ataipurchase price being \$400,000. President John Rosene, of the latter company, stat-ed tonight that the steamers, which are the Santa Ciara, Santa Ana, Dora and Excelsior, would be continued on their present run for the time being. The deal is considered of much importance by local

shipping men.

# FIVE YET IN DOUBT

Unbilled Senators Hold Key to Presidency.

TRAIL

Kuykendall and Carter Confident of Victory, and Dispute Each Other's Claims-Rumors About Multnomah's Support.

The fight for Presidency of the Oregon Senate showed little change yesterday from the conditions of the day before, when Dr. W. Kuykendall, of Lane, seemed to be two or three points ahead of E. V. Carter, of Jackson. Each candidate reiterated confidence in his ability to win the Republican caucus nomination. Kuykendall adherents were more active than the Carter followers, thus indicating that they were not yet satisfied with the

boomers spent their energy were: J. A. Laycock, of Grant, Crook, Lane and Klamath, whom they said they had won over to their cause, and whom the Carter men claimed just as strenuously for their own; C. W. Nottingham, of Multnomah, who announced that he was unpledged. and gave the kuykendall people not much hope of aid, and who is known to prefer a place in the Carter camp, ion account of the hostility existing between himself and the Republican organization of this coun-ty, which is supporting Kuykendall; and Croisan and Hosson, of Marion, who drifted into the city together last night to learn how the land lies.

Some Lessons in Arithmetic. The Carter element believes that Hob-

on and Croisan will prefer to take up with its man just as soon as it can show them that their votes will nominate Carter. With that end in view the Carter etinue at once began to instruct the

Marion Senators In arithmetic. But the Kuykendall demonstrators had another kind of arithmetic, in which they endeavored to show that Laycock had gone over from the Carter insurgents to themselves, leaving, an insufficiency of avoirdupois in the Jackson man's camp to balance the Presidency. But the in-surgents not only denied that Laycock had gone over but insisted that Loughary

surgents not only denied that Laycock had gone over but insisted that Loughary of Folk, heretofore classed as a Kuykendail adherent, was yet open to engagements and that they had a likely chance of billing him for their performance. According to the admissions of both sides, the doubtful Senators have been boiled down to Croisan. Hobson, Laycock, Loughary and Nottingham, in whose hands rests the organization of the Senate. Brownell is also included in the doubtful list, but neither side is trying to make a convert of him.

Rumors were frequent yesterday that Multnomah might yet come, forward with a candidate for the Presidency, inasmuch as the alliance with Kuykendail seemed to be bringing little support to Mills for Speaker. Kuykendail has not delivered even the House delegation of his own county to Mills, and by the admissions of his own supporters will not do so. Speculation is rife as to whether Multnomah will try for organization of the Senate in the event of Mills failure to land the Speakership. The Carter men say, that they would willingly sole for Senator Malarkey on such acturn as that and it is universally agreed that

for Senator Malarkey on such as turn as that and it is universally agreed that Malarkey could secure the Presidency with their aid, even if his county should refuse to support him. Nottingham has iced his willingness to vote for

MEN PLENTY FOR DESK CLERKS

Legislature Will Have Variety of -Talent From Which to Select. andidates for desk clerkships in Oregon Legislature are thick at Candidates for desk clerkships the political centers and more are yet

ate S. L. Moorehead of Junction City, seems to have no opposition for re-election. For Assistant Chief Clerk of that body, W. M. Nickell, of Yamhill, and Professor Anderson, a school teacher, of Salem, are among the as-pirants. Frank Motter, of Portland, apparently has no opposition for Read-ing Clerk. For Galendar Clerk, Frank Middleton, of Portland, and Frank Turney, of Salom, are in the running. Penumbra Kelly, of Portland, would

Penumbra Kelly, of Portland, would like to be Sergeant-at-Arms, as would Judge Terrell, of Salem.

In the House a spirited contest is in progress for Chief Clerk and Reading Clerk. A. C. Jennings, of Lane, desires re-election and is opposed by a formidable rival in the person of W. Lair Thompson, of Linn, Frank Drager, of Marlon, wants to be Assistant Chief Clerk. The aspirants for Reading Clerk. The aspirants for Reading Clerk are C. A. Murphy, of Marion, who held that position at the last session; James Finch, of Marion; C. N. McAr-thur, of Polk, and D. E. Vernon, of Douglas. For Calendar Clerk, Frank Governor Cobb in Office.

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 5.—William T. Cobb. of Rockland, was today inaugurated as Governor of Maine, succeeding Governor John F. Hill, of Augusta.

You cannot wipe off the blur! And the reason is there is nothing the mat-

ter with your glasses. The trouble is with you; you, yourself. Your head is congested, you are dizzy, you cannot see clearly, and you are all out of sorts.

Wake up your sleepy liver! Get rid of a lot of bile. Take one of Ayer's Pills each night, for a few nights. These pills are liver pills, all vegetable, sugar-coated. They act directly on the liver, curing biliousness, constipation, dizziness.

Made by the J. C. Ager Co., Lowell, Mass.

ATER'S HAIR VIGOR-For the hair.

ATER'S CHIRRY PECTORAL-For coughs.

ATER'S AGUE CURE-For malaria and ague