preme Court of the United States today took a recess for two weeks: BURT TO DIG CANAL Chosen by President as Head of Commission.

> DOLAND and Oliver are its I heroes, and when has a romance offered any that equal them in honor, gallantry, and bravery?

As a worthy setting of a great and powerful story the publishers offer an example of bookmaking that has never been equalled in "regular-price" fiction.

from the original paintings by the Kinneys, each page has a border in tint, and not one detail has been overlooked that would complete a consistent scheme, suitable to the period pictured in the book.

quate to the striking originality of the story, or the appearance of the book, and we can only assure you that you will find it well worth while to ask your bookseller to show it to you-before

Published Today \$1.50 A. C. MCCLURG & CO., PUBLISHERS, CHICAGO

and little children were given an outing into the fresh air during the year through the in-firumentality of the organization. Through the regimental reports from our Votunteer officers, it is found that 1,060,055 persone sitesdid the Similay and week-night services, while, deeptie the unusually cold

Ripley's Retirement is Denied.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 20.-It is

services, while, deeptie the unusually cold Spring, there gathered at our 12,164 open-air prvices 2,639,633 individuals

erreices 2.626,633 individuals. The above is something of the good accom-plished spars from the Volunteer reading-rooms, seping classes, distribution of Chris-tian literature, hospital nursing, Thankeslving and Christmase dinners, isemporary financial relief, boye' fruch air camps and many other worthy undertakings. Surely, with the knowledge of the above, we who labor under the Volunteer standard may have every hopochines of seeing even greater

Santa Fe, is about to retire. Frances Joseph in Conference-With may feel that their practical sympathy and

DOGUTEECON CAPTAIN AND MRS. ARENTS.

Skiles, Pendletn D S McCrea and wf, S White and wf. Kendrick

from the impact of a noisy blow. He went to investigate and was deluged by a abover of water thrown up by the whale in his efforts to turn around in the close quarters. During this struggle he struck the battieship's steel-clad sides vicious blows with his bead and then with his THE ST. CHARLES

W H Graham, Aberd Mrs A G Reynolds, W H Graham, AberdMrs A G Reynolds, Miss Chandler, do Hoquiam Mrs Q L Bennett, LaS B Wiest, Stella Grande Mrs Wiest, do W J Coulter, Hood R H T Bagtey, Hilburo A N Hanna, Spokane R J Owens, city J Newton, Blair, city J J Westerlund, J Davis, For Grove Bonnsville Mrs Davis, do Hanns Nyquist do W O Fearson, Marian Harry Jones T J Anderson, Corvil Mrs Jones T J Anderson, Corvil Mrs Jones T J Anderson, Corvil Mrs Jones T Gill, Hood River E A M Cone, Buttevil L Gabriel, do M Davoren N H McKay, Sayvies O Blanc authoritatively asserted at the local Santa Fe offices, as information coming direct

Fe offices, as information coming areet from Eastern headquarters, that there is not the slightest foundation for the re-ports recently published in several quar-ters that President E. P. Ripley, of the

746

A Disease

The tainted blood of ancestors lays upon the shoulders of innocent offspring untold suffering by transmitting to them, through the blood, that blighting disease, Scrofula; for in nearly every instance the disease can be traced to some family blood trouble, or blood-kin marriage which is contrary to the laws of nature. Swelling, ulcerating glands of the neck, catarrh,

weak eyes, sores, abscesses, skin eruptions, white swell-ing, hip disease and other deformities, with a wasting of the natural strength and vitality, are some of the ways this miserable disease man-tick of the solution of the disease to return. ifests itself. The poison had a sign of the disease to return. transmitted through the 150 S. 5th St., Salina, Kan. MRS. R. BHRELY.

blood pollutes and weakens that health-sustaining fluid and in place of its nutritive qualities fills the circulation with scrofulous matter and tubercular deposits, often resulting in consumption. A disease which has been in the family blood for generations, perhaps, or at least since the birth of the suf-

lace, Disgusted With Meddling, May Resign. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, March 20 .- One of the most perplexing problems that ever confronted the

TOO MANY BOSSES

Commission a Failure in Dig-

ging Panama Canal.

PUT ENGINEERS IN CHARGE

Army Officials the Men Who Could

Do the Work Successfully-Wal-

Roosevelt administration is that now un-der consideration, viz .: How shall the Panama Canal be built? The selection of a route; the preparation of plans, and the acquirement of the rights of the Trench Company were all insignificant questions compared with the determina-tion upon the best method of carrying out the work, now that preliminaries have been settled. The commission idea is not a new one in

The commission idea is not a new one in this country; it has been many times tried and has almost always proved a flasco, it so proved in the case of the Panama-Canal. Government commissions do not seem to be in line with good business policy, largely because they provide too many heads, and are almost always made up of men unqualified for the duties to which they are avstrued. They is the to which they are assigned. That is the trouble with the Panama Commiss

#### Let Army Officers Dig Canal.

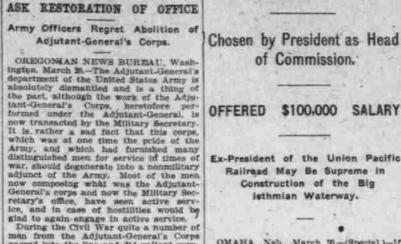
From the first, many practical men have maintained that the Panama Canal should be built by army officers. Wher-ever in the past army officers have unever in the past army officers have un-dertaken great engineering works of a public nature, they have carried out their work promptly, efficiently and economical-ly. There has rarely been any scandal; there has been little complaint. For this reason it has been repeatedly urged upon the President that he should place the construction of the Panama Canal in the hands of some good, reliable army officer, and detail various branches of the army to participate; the engineers to take to participate; the engineers to take charge of the actual work of construction; the medical corps to look after samitation; the quartermasters department to take care of transportation, and the subsist-ence department to handle all matters of subsistence of transport and employee of subsistence of troops and employer ork on the canal

Major-General Elwell S. Otis, retired, is such a man as might well be charged with the construction of the canal. The work he did in the Philippines demon-strated his fitness to assume charge of the building of the canal. With General Otts at the head there would be no scantion today: dal; there would be no frauds; there would be good honest work, diligently pressed, and the canal would be built at the minimum cost consistent with the minimum betantial work.

## No Head, Too Much Red Tape.

Under the commission there has been no practical man at the head; there has really been no head. Admiral Walker has been nominally chairman of the commission; but each of the other five commissioners have exercised so much authority as Admiral Walker, and they have continually complicated the affairs of the commission, with notoriously had results. The commission's methods have not been practical; there has been a superabundance of red tape; there has been too much meddling on the part of some commissioners in the specific duties assigned to some other

one commissioner; and much of the dif-ficulty complained of grows out of the fact that the various commissioners have unwisely meddled with Chief Enners ginser Wallace. Much of the recent tur moil grew out of the fact that Mr. Wal lace, by far the most practical and intelligent man connected with the construction of the canal, complained to the President of the frequent interfer-



man from the Adjutant-General's Corps passed into the line and did valiant serv-OMAHA, Neb., March 20.-(Special.)-If passed into the line and did valiant serv-lot. One of them was General D. C. Buell, who commanded an army in the West during an important period. In the late Spanish War at least half a dozen officers of the Adjutant-General's Corps went into the line, and a number of them are now general, officers. The experience they had in the Adjutant-General's Corps was of great assistance to them in their future work, and nearly every officer who has spent 19 to 20 years in that corps has been benefited and goes into the line bethe wants the job at a salary of \$100,000 s year, Horace G. Burt, ex-president of the Union Pacific, now traveling in Europe, may be placed in charge of the con struction work of the Panama Canal. It is stated that Mr. Burt has been approached several times on the subject at the instigation of President Roosevelt. The position offered him, according to a

been benefited and goes into the line bet-ter equipped for the duties of a general officer. a close friend of Mr. Burt and in con-There has been some suggestion that the There has been some suggestion that the old Adjutant-General's Corps should be restored by changing the name of the Milltary Secretary's office to the Adju-tant-General's office. As a matter of fact, they are both the same in many ways. The Adjutant-General kept the records. The Milltary Secretary now keeps the rec-ords. Orders are now issued through the Milltary Secretary as they used to be stant communication with him, would place him over Mr. Wallace, the chief engineer. Whether Mr. Burt would be willing to sacrifice ten years of his life at Panama, even for the inducements offered him, none of his friends here is able to state. The last letter from Mr. Burt received in Military Secretary, as they used to be issued through the Adjutant-General. The Chief of Staff stands in the same relation to the affairs of the Army as did the Gen-Omaha was dated at Rome on February 25. It is believed he is now in Vienna.

### eral commanding the Army, save that his PACIFYING THE MAD MULLAH

Construction of the Big

Isthmian Waterway.

office has been made more important and he is in more constant communication with the Secretary of War. Army men generally believe that it would be better to restore the Adjutant-Britain and Italy Induce Him to Stop His Antics. General's Corps because it is more milli-

LONDON, March 20 .- In pursuance of tary than the present corps and because officers had a certain pride in keeping it up to the high standard which it at-tained. Possibly bils for this purpose will be introduced and pressed during future LONDON, MARCE 30-in pursuance of the arrangement strived at in December last between Great Britain and Italy to offer the Mad Mullah an assignment of a settled sphere in Somaliand, together with graziers' rights in certain parts of British and Italian territory, for which the Mullah binds himself to keep the peace, an agreement has been concluded at Italiga, a willage in Italian territory, between the Mullah and the Italian dip-INSISTS THAT HE BROKE PAROLE

Japan Answers Excuses for Russian omatic agent, Signor de Stalazza. Ey its terms the Mullah undertakes to biserve pence towards both Great Britain and Italy. The Mullah places himseif Officer Captured at Sinmintin.

WASHINGTON, March 20.-The follow-ing dispatch from Toklo dated, March 20, way made public at the Japanese Legaler Italian protection, and will reside at a point between Pas Ghario and Pas Ghardes, in the Italian protectorate. The agreement gives Haly the right to ap-point a resident in the "territory assigned to the Mullah, in which free commerce Respecting the capture at Simulatin by the Japanese garrison of a Russian officer, who repaired there in breach of parole, a St. Feters-burg semi-official telegraph sgenry published the excuse to the effect that in returning home will be guaranteed, with the exception of traffic in arms an siaves, which is prohibited. The arrangement puts an end to the difficult and ously British ex-peditions against the Mullah, and de-

the excuse to the effect that in returning home from Shanghal to Bursis he took the route by the Chinese Raliway, and ifferefore the Jap-anese report is founded on a mismindestanding. As a matter of fact, however, the Russian officers who were liberated upon the surrender of Fort Arthur had each all sworn in writing, seconding to the terms of the capituition, to the effect that they would not act contrary to the interest of Japan. livers the protectorate tribes from his continual devastating raids. CAN'T BREAK THE DEADLOCK

the effect that they would not act conirary to the interest of Japan. The Japanese government, being convinced that the returning to Russia of such officers through the war none is detrimental to the milliary operations, decided that they should not in any case be allowed to take that routs, and the decision was expressly communicated to them at the time. It is therefore clear that the Russian officer's arrival at Simulation, ly-ing within the zone of hostilities, constitutes a breach of the parole.

ensions of Congress

WITTE ASKED TO DISCUSS PEACE

lock. Both the Emperor and the Count adhered to the views they had respect-ively expressed at the time of the Vi-Minister Hayashi Lets Out Proof of Russian Weakness. PARIS, March 20.-In the course of an

Reward for Successful Bandit. interview in the Matin today, Viscount Hayashi stated that M. Witte, when in Berlin last July, sent an emissary to London asking the Japanese Minister TANGIER, March 20.-As an apparent result of the Perdicaris case. Raisuli has received from the Sultan a letter appointing him Governor of a number of im tant tribes between Tangler and Fex. there to meet him to discuss peace. Min-

A Story of the Days of Charlemagne OFFERED \$100,000 SALARY

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1905.

The full-page pictures are reproduced in full color

A's a matter of fact no description can be adehis stock is sold out.

By Robert Ames Bennet



woman who wants comfort in dressing. The low base and wide top permit one to sit while making one's toilet and the long mirror gives a full-length view of the figure. We can show you a number of dainty styles that are reasonable in price. Toilet Chairs to match.

DRESSER AND TOILET TABLE COMBINED IS GOOD

YOUR CREDIT GIBBS MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

 E C Bevard, La Centl J Emmett, McMinnyi

 F Erdman, Eufaula
 P Bogardus, Yacolt

 G Kitzmiller, do
 John Rice, Rainier

 Mra B Clark,
 T E Tupper, Hillsbro

 W Buckley, Puliman S McReynolds, Cascds
 Jatriflames Devault

 C J Littlepage, Latriflames Devault
 L W Crowder, Scholis

 Mra Strong
 T G Wikstrom, St Hin

 Nra Strong
 T G Wikstrom, St Hin

 R A Walker
 T J Landon

 F Scott, Seaside
 Harrey Colburn, Eurek

 Franki Dow, do
 D B Anick

 D B Anick
 M Burke, S F

 Ta Barber
 S Chase, Linnton

 F J Lockwood, R M S[S H Wilhaur, Ironwd
 F Weish, Ashcroft J Wilhama, Aurora

 F Weish, Ashcroft J Wilhama, Albany
 Chase, Woodland

Tacoma Botel, Taco American pian. Rates, \$3 and up.

Hotel Donnelly, Tacoma First-class restaurant in connection

commission Mr. Wallace plainly in- further communication formed the President that he would re-sign and quit the work unless he should be given absolute say as to engineering problems. He would not tolerate inte ference by impractical men who has no knowledge of engineering matters. The President realized the justice of Mr. Wallace's complaint, and the shake-up followed.

The condition of incompetency and almost of demoralization in manage-ment of affairs on the isthmus is in-stanced in the report on sanitation filed with the War Department a few days ago by Dr. Charles A. L. Reed, chair man of the legislative committee of the American Medical Association, who has been on a trip of inspection to the Canal Zone. He scored the comm in severe terms, and especially doner Grunsky, In charge of isthmian sanitation

## MILLIONS FOR THE CHEROKEES

### Court of Claims Awards Them \$4,-500,000 From United States.

WASHINGTON, March 20.-The cases of the Cherokees Indians and of individual Cherokees against the United States were decided by the Court of Claims today. They involve a large amount of money and are of an unusual and extraordinary

The United States bought the Cherokee outlet, agreeing to pay for it \$3,300,000, being about \$1 per acre, and also agree-ing to reopen a long-standing controversy between themselves and the Cherokees. In 1855 a treaty was made under which the Cherokees were to move or be re-moved from Georgia, Alabama and Ten-nessee to the Indian Territory. The Cherokees contended before they were removed that under the provisions of the treaty that under the provisions of the treaty they were not to be made to pay the cost of removing from homes which they did not wish to leave to a country to which they did not wish to go. The Government held to the contrary.

When the Cherokee outlet was sold the Indians' attorneys contended that all their accounts should be reopened and the matter equitably settled, and for that pur-pose the United States should make out an account and transmit it to the Cherokee Nation. If the Cherokee Nation adopted it, Congress should immediately appropriate for whatever balance might be found due. The account was adopted, but Congress did not appropriate the ey, and for some time did nothing the present suit the Court of Claims ided that the account transmitted by Secretary of the Interior, followed by In the this inaction of Congress, renders the United States liable for the balance of \$1,111,124, with interest from June 12, 1828, which amounts approximately to \$4,500,000

APPLEGATE HAS RESIGNED.

#### H. G. Wilson Succeeds Him as Agent of Klamath Indians.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, March 20.-Horace G. Wilson, su-perintendent of the Winnebago Indian School, in Nebraska, has been transferred to the superintendency of the Klamath Indian Agency School, in Oregon, relievhe Captain O. C. Applegate, who has vol-

Supreme Court Takes Recess. Supreme Court Takes Recess. WASHINGTON, March 20-The Su-punishment of convicts.

stunned, but recovered.

ce with his work by members of the later Hayashi consented, but receiv

# FACTORY A TOMB. (Continued from First Page.)

torn down. Mrs. Rockwell, who was sitting by the kitchen stove, had a miraculous escape from death, receiving many cuts from flying bits of timber when the boiler exploded through

the upper portion of her house. Mrs. Rockwell snatched up her two children, who were uninjured, and started for the home of the nearest neighbor, Mrs. Etta Pratt. She found the cottage had been practically ront asunder by the boller, the head of which was buried in the middle of it.

The cottage was thrown several feet the ground of desertion. off its foundations, and Mrs. Pratt, who was within, was knocked down and

Not until afternoon was it possible to begin search of the factory ruins. Several charred and headless bodies were recovered near the boller-pit and the bones of others were found. Treasurer Weston, of the Grover

Company, estimated the loss on the fac tory at \$200,000 and the loss on th other burned structures was placed at about \$50,000. In an interview given to the Associated

In an interview given to the Associated Press tonight, Mrs. D. W. Rockwell, wife of the engineer at the factory, said: "My husband had said many times of late that he had to put on the boller a pressure it was inequal to. He had done this, he said, because the factory re-quired it."

when shown Mrs. Rockwell's statement Superintendent Emerson, of the Grover Company, said that the amount of pres-sure on the boller was a matter in which the factory officials did not interfere. "Rockwell." said he, "took his orders in this matter from the Hartford Boller Insurance Company, and if he over-worked the boller, he did it without our traveleder."

## Defect Could Not Be Seen.

knowledge

ouSTON, March 30-"A crack in the ap-scam of the boller was responsible for the accident," said an expert engi-teer of the Hartford Steam Inspection & Insurance Company tonight. "It was practically impossible to detect the crack," said he, "as it was on the inside parb of the lap running beside the rivets." The boller, being insured and inspected by the Hartford Steam Boller Insurance Company, was exempt from inspection by the district police under the laws.

Fighting Hawalian Forest Fires. HONOLULU, March 20.-Five hundred or more persons, mestly plantation la-borers, were today fighting the forest firms at Wahiawa. The first is now be-lieved to be under control. About 2000 acress were burned, being mostly land re-cently acquired by the United States for a military reservation. A trail 20 feet wide was burned around it. The forest is being patroled tonlight. The fires in Oias and Kona are also believed to be under control. Rain helped to extin-guish the fires in the Olaz district. HONOLULU, March 20.-Five hundred institutions.

wide was beined tonight. The fires in fis being patroled tonight. The fires in one control. Bain helped to extin-guish the fires in the Olan district. Delaware Getting Up to Date. DOVER, Del., March 20.—Governor Lea tonight signed the bill abolianting the pfillory as an instrument for the the pfillory as an instrument for the

VIENNA, March 20.-By an explosion in colliery at Drenkova, Hungary, ten niners were killed and many others in-Jured.

Fatal Mine Explosion in Hungary.

Andrassy at Budapest.

BUDAPEST, March 20.-Emperor Francis Joseph has arrived here in connection with the Ministerial crisis. Count Julius Andrassy, the ex-Hun-garian Premier, had an hour's audience with the Emperor and he subsequently said that no decision had yet been reached in regard to the Cabinet dead.

reached in regard to the Cabinet dead-

BRIEF TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

An addition is being built to President consevelt's Summer home at Sagamore Roosevelt's Summer HUL L. L. Rev. Dean Richmond Babbit, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, Brooklyn,

N. Y., is seriously ill. The ashes of ex-Senator E. O. Wolcott, of Colorado, arrived in New York yester-day on the steamer St. Louis.

A bill was filed in court in Chicago yes-terday by Clarence Eddy, the organist, for divorce from Sarah Pearce Eddy, on

author of more than 800 hymns, celebrat. ed her 85th birthday at her uome in

Bridgeport, Conn., Sunday, The White Star Line steamer Cedric arrived in New York yesterday, three and rived in New York yesterday, three and one-half days line, having, encountered hurricanes all across the Atlantic, which flung waves 60 feet high, 30 feet above her bridge. A child born on the voyage was named Cedric Whitney. A child was born to Mrs. W. H. Shin-

bar, of San Francisco, on board the Chiango & Alton sheeping-car Branoria, on the way from Kansas City to Chicago, yesterday, Mrs. Shinabar was on her way to Toledo, O., to visit her mother, but

was taken to a hospital at Chicago. was taken to a nospital at chicago. Mrs. Mary B. Page. a fortune-teller, aged 70 years, was found dead in her, home on Market street. St. Louis, having been bound, gagged and strangled to death. The absence of jewelry indicated that robbery, was the motive. Four per-sons fiving in the house have been ar-vested

rested. Policeman Henry Decker, of Chicago, on Sunday was beaten to his knees on the atreet by Vito Malpedo, oue of a crowd of morrymakers at an Italian wedding, which he had ordered to disperse. He shot Malpedo fatally as the latter was about to club him again, and arrested an-other man. A mob of 1000 persons was about to kill Decker when the police ar-rived.

rived. Work of the Volunteers.

PORTLAND, March 20 .- (To the Editor.) Though there is an abundance of philanthropic effort and philanthropic work of the Voluneffort and philanthropic work of the Volun-teers, which figures prove powerlage to set forth, yet there is much of a practical and benevolent character which they may bring to failer view, and thus insure the organization being better understood. We will quote a faw: During the past year 1100 women have been cared for in our Homes of Mercy, and some 29,290 beds in all have been provided in those institutions.

The Volunteer officers and workens have

The Volunteer officers and warkens have visited and sided no less than 30,173 ramilies where they labor. No less than 254,504 persons were lodged in the hemes and institutions for working and destitute men and wamen, not including the many thousands who were given temporary relief during the stitles in several sections of rise comptents.

Building Permits, R. B. Sinnoit, Lovejor, between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth, dwelling; \$4650.

he says, is to arouse the public con he mays, in to arouse the public con-science. The law of social solidarity, he says, has a scientific basis, which imposes a moral duty upon members of society to defend themselves and their fellows from such a menace as that which alcoholism now presents.

### Pastor Comes From New York.

Pastor Comes From New York. OREGON CITY, Or., March 20.-(Spe-cial)-Rev. Henry B. Robbins, of Roches-ter. N. Y., has been called to the pastor-ate of the First Presbyterian Chitrch of this city to succeed Rev. J. H. Beaven, who has resigned to accept charge of the Walla Walla Church. The choice of the pulpit committee that was ap-pointed to supply the yacancy caused by Mr. Beaven's resignation has been ratified by the congregation, and the pastor-elect has been notified of his elec-tion. Mr. Robbien is il years of age. to the Oregon City congregation;

# Arrested for Illegal Fishing.

OREGON CITY, March 26.-(Special)-leputy Fish Wardens W. W. Smith and ouis Rail are becoming extremely active a enforcing the laws as to salmon fishing during the laws as to samon man-ing during the closed season. Last night they detected Carl Johnsen and J. J. Edgren in the act in the Clackamas River lear this city, and having placed the men under arrest, confiscated the net with which the fishermen are alleged to have been illness the fisher

THE PORTLAND.
CAPTAIN AND MEE ARENTS.
Andrew Johnson, 36, Alvina Tehr, 22
John T. Leonard, 21: Laws B D. Bamain, 22
James A. Berry, 30, Minerva Spoe, 27
Ray C. Long, 18; Mary J. Nelson, 17
Edward Burke, 20; Mark Moseller, 22
William McConnell, 31: Laura Hoke, 21.
Edward C. Golden, 26; Alrina Willams, 20.
Bore C. Parker, 26; Linnie B. Gilman, 20.
Bore C. Parker, 26; Linnie B. Gilman, 20.
Bore M. T. Ho Berakabush, 42 years; Sunny-side.
March 17, Mosses Fried, 35 years; North Pa-chos Santfarium.
March 18, Owen Caraher, 64 years; 525 Curry.
March 19, Charles Mockler, 24 years; 525 Curry.
March 19, Statte Charles, 63 years; 525 Curry.
March 19, Statte Charles, 64 years; 525 Curry.
March 19, Statte Charles, 26 years; 545 Corry.
March 19, Statte Charles, 26 years; 545 Curry.
Ma

R. B. Sinhoot, Lovedor, between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth, dwelling; \$4659.
 W. H. Markeil, East. Oak, between Kast.
 F. B. Wall, Roseburg Daiton, Min Charles, Min Stream, A C Long. Detroit Annie Christenson, F. B. Wall, Roseburg Daiton, Min Charles, Marketon, Pittabg J Lindstrom, Aberdin A J McCreedy, Milwk J annett Randolph, Trimble & Williams, Bast Ninetsenth and Tenine avenue, shop; \$500.
 Mines Mailett, Umatilia avenue, shop; \$500.
 J. M. Shinec, No Bendj J C Canuaf, Corvillis G L Frather, Hood Riff M Smith, Prineville tas Schweizel, Boile G C Colton, Stokes Mark Schweizel, Boile G C Colton, Stokes Mark Schweizel, Boile G C B Blichmend, do F C Halton, Wis M S Manning, do Mrs Mailager, Seattle L. J. Porter, Idaho Mrs Mailager, Stokes Mrs Schweizel, Boile G C Colton, Stokes Mrs Schweizel, Boile G C Colton, Stokes Mrs Schweizel, Boile G C B Blichmend, do F C Halton, Wis M S Manning, do Mrs Molesand, do F C Halton, Wis M S Manning, do Mrs Wiltend, de Antelope W Riversloath, Mrs Wiltend, de Antelope W Riversloath, Stream, Statis Cording to assertions made by Dr. Poitou Duplessy, in a public address, cables the Heralds Faris correspondent int. The speaker I is a well-known physician. To the drink erdi, he and "could"

THE IMPERIAL

The information of the second second

Cured of Piles

After Suffering More Than Twenty-Five Years.

TRIAL PACKAGE MAILED FREE.

"Until about two years ago I had had piles for about thirty years, at times bleeding and very painful. I got a fifty-, cent box of Pyramid Pile Cure at the drug store, and used it and was entirely cured; got another box in case I needed cured: got another box in case I needed it, and as the plies did not return in six months I gave the remedy to a friend of mine who wanted the doctor to operate to cure him. My friend said he would use the "pyramids" but he knew they would do film no good, but they cured him of plips of twenty-five years' standing. I am free from plies today, and have been since using Pyramid Plie Cure. I was Captain in the Civil War." James Adams, Soldiers' Home, Cal.

Soliders Home, Cal.
Soliders Home, Cal.
Soliders Home, Cal.
Soliders Home, Cal.
Soliders Home, Cal.
The majority of people labor under the impression that an operation is necessary in severe cause of piles, or bemorrholds, and are very skeptical regarding the remedial virtues of any medicinal compound. Testimony like the above should certainly have a tendency to dispet this impression, although it is odd that such a fallacy should prevail, and still more odd that so many people should think an operation is necessary in severe cause of piles, or bemorrholds, and are very skeptical regarding the remedial virtues of any medicinal compound. Testimony like the above should certainly have a tendency to dispet this impression, although it is odd that such a fallacy should prevail, and still more odd that so many people should think an operation distributes of any medicinal compound. Testimony like the above should certainly have a tendency to dispet the impression. Although it is odd that such a fallacy should prevail, and still more odd that so many people should think an operation distored the test is not of the first seen of your name and address to pramid brug co. ISE Main St. Marshall, Mich. and receive free by return mail the trial package in a plain varapper, thousands have been cured in this easy, painless and inexpensive way, in the privacy of the home. No kinife and its torour. No doctor and his bills.
All truggists 50 cents. Wire today for a free package. The majority of people labor under the

ferer, requires constitutional treatment. S. S. S. 2 is the remedy best fitted for this. It cleanses the blood of all scrafulous and tuberculous poisons, makes it rich and pure and under the tonic effects of this great blood medicine the general health im-

proves, the symptoms all pass away, there is a sure return to health, the dis ease is cured permanently while posterity is protected. Book on the blood and any advice wished, furnished by our physicians, without charge.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

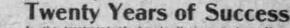
VITAL WEAKNESS

Above all either things, we strive to save the thom-sands of young and middle-aged men who are plung-ing toward the grave, tortured by the woes of nervous debility. We have evolved a special treatment for Nrvous Debility and special weakness that is uni-formity successful in cases where success was before and by orace toxicus deamed impossible. It does not stimulate temporarily, but restores permanently. It are taken and moutly expanded glands, contracting them their normal condition, which prevents loss vitality, to their normal condition, which prevents loss vitality, to the unit streament. The payent realizes a great blight we want all MEN WHO ARE SUFFERING from any

has been litted from dis life. We want all MEN WHO ARE SUFFERING from any disease or special weakness to feel that they can come to our office freely for examination and explanation of their condition FREE OF CHARGE, without being bound by any obligation whatever to take treatment unless they so desire. We cure engest established, mest specessful and reliable specialists in diseases of men. as medical diplomas. es and newsp

Stricture, Varicocele, Nervous Debility, Blood Poison, Rectal, Kidney and Urinary Diseases and all diseases and weaknesses due to inheritance, evil habits, ex-CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE Book is You Cannot Call. Office Hours: S A. M. to S P. M.; Sundays, 10 to 12 only.

St. Louis Medical and Dispensary Cor. Second and Yamhill Streets, Portland, Or.



In the treatment of chronic diseases, such as liver, kidney and stomach disorders, constipation, diar-rhoes, dropsical swellings, Bright's disease, etc.

# Kidney and Urinary

Complaints, painful, difficult, to frequent, milky or bloody urine, unnatural discharges speedily cured.

Diseases of the Rectum Such as piles, fistula, fissure, ulceration, mucous and bloody discharges, sured without the knife, pain or confinement.

Diseases of Men

Blood poison, gieet, stricture, unnatural losses, im-potency information of an anti-Young Mass troubled with night emissions, ureama, exhausting drains, bashfulness, aversion to society, which deprive you of your mandood, UNFITS You FOR BUSINESS OR MARRIAGE. MIDDLE-AGED MEN, who from excesses and strains have lost their

MIDDLE-AGED MEN, who from treases and sample and sense and sample and sense and sense

DR. WALKER, 181 First Street, Corner Yamhill, Portland, Or