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LANE MEN SEND COIN FOR FIGH

Democrats Throughout State Provide the Sinews of

Those of the Faith Realize That Lane's Election Would Give Party Big Impetus and Aid In Future Campaigns.

That Democrats in all parts of Ore-gon think the election of Dr. Harry would give their party big impetus is indicated by the contributions they are making to Lane's campaign The faithful in Salem Mave sent down a fat sum of money to help defeat the Republican nominee, George H. Williams. R. W. Montague, chairman of the Democratic campaign committee, admitted yesterday that the cash had been received, but declined to tell how much it was. His explana-,

tion was: "The money was sent voluntarily by friends of Dr. Lane and was not solicited by the campaign committee. The committee has not called on Democrats outside Portland for funds and has not organized any movement to that end." "That's true" spoke up John Lamont, another member of the campaign com-

mittee. Are Sending Money.

But there are reports that Demo-crats in other parts of the state, see-ing the advantage that the Mayoralty of Portland would bring to their par-ty's cause, are sending in money. It is represented by the warhorses in Port-land that the party has a good chance of winning control of the executive branch of Portland's revenuent this branch of Portland's government this year and that brethren of the flock should leave nothing undone to accomplish that result.

Portiand is the political center of the state and wields a big influence in state politics, in nomination and elec-tion of members of the state government and in control of legislative do-ings. In this city Democrats are now in possession of two big offices, Sheriff District Attorney, and from this George E. Chamberlain secured the prestige that put him in the Governor's chair. Next year Governor Chamberiain and Sherlff Word are to come up for re-election and control of the executive branch of the city government, in the opinion of Democrats, would help them mightly.

Last Week of Campaign.

This is the last week of the cam paign; next Monday the election will be heid. Republican and Democratic chiefs are girding on their armor for the last hattle and have arranged for speeches by Williams and Lane and other condidates follows: paign; next Monday the election will be other candidates follows: Monday night-Williams in Sunny-side; Lane in South Portland, Terwil-

liger Hall.

Tuesday-Holiday. Wednesday night-Williams in East Portland Burkhard Hall; Lane in Sun-

Thursday-Holiday. Friday night-Lane in North Port-

Plaza, in front of Courthouse; Lane in

ince, will go before the people, too, in an address in Drew's Hall, Second and Morrison streets. Wednesday night. Mr. Paget is something of a campaigner

chance even to the most optimistic Hot Race for Judge. Next to the contest for Mayor for in-tensity comes that for Municipal Judge between George J. Cameron, Republi-can; T. B. McDevitt, Sr., Independent, and Charles Petrain, Democrat. Pe-train hopes that the division of the Republican vote between Cameron and Republican vote between Cameron and McDevitt will enable him to win; Mc-Devitt hopes that his indorsement by the "citizens" will defeat Cameron and elect himself; Cameron relies on the regular Republican nomination. That J. E. Werlein, Republican, will MOVE HAS HIDDEN MEANING MOVE HAS HIDDEN MEANING MOVE HAS HIDDEN MEANING Gambell, independent, seems assured. But the election of Councilmen is very much in doubt; as much as that of Mayor and of Municipal Judge. The

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five Councilmen-at-Large will be chosen from the following ten nominees; John Annand, Republican John Andres, Republican, Thomas Gray, Republican, Dan Keljaher, Republican, John P. Sharkey, Republican, A. N. Willa, Republican-Citizen, Dr. S. A. Rrown, Citizens, Thomas Guiness, Descution nas Guinean, Democratic, . F. Flegel, Democratic-Citizens, I. W. Stone, Citizens, I. R. Steele, Prohibition-Citizens Nine other candidates, Prohibition and Socialist, are on the ticket but will slaughtered and have no doubt of it even themselves. In the wards, the contest for election lies between the following: First-Robert A. Preston, Republican; T. J. Concannon, Den Second-L. M. Bullivan, Republican; H. W. Wallace, Independent-Citizens; Charles Dug-gan, Democrat. Third-George D. Dunning, Republican; Robert Brady, Democrat; Fred T. Merrill, Inde-pendent; L. L. Paget, Prohibilion-Citizens, Fourth - George S. Shepherd, Republican; John Corkish, Independent-Citizens, John Corkish, Independent-Citizens, Fifth-W. Y. Masters, Republican-Citizens, is generally considered the strongust candi-Sixth-Henry A. Beiding, Republican; H. W. Democrat-Citizens, h-A. G. Rushlight, Republican; Dan rett, Democrat; Sam Moerow, Prohi-Parker, De Eighth-Frank S. Hennett, Republican; M. Baymond, Citizehe. Ninth-R. E. Menefee, Republican; S. P. Anderson, Prohibition-Citizens, Tenth-E. L. Shaffer, Republican; W. T. Vaughn, Democrat-Citizens, AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

"THE HEART OF MARYLAND"

Belasco Stock Company's Success Never Equaled in Portland.

The very acme of splendid theat ical oductions is reached at the Belasco Theater this week where "The Heart of Maryland" is being offered by the best stock company ever seen on the Pacific Coast. The famous play is one which appeals to all theatergoers, and the spiendid performance given by the company has fairly caught the town. the sple The house was packed again last night and the sale of seats for the entire week has veen very heavy. See the beautiful scenery, the faultless com-

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Advance Sale for Olcott.

This morning at 10 o'clock the advance sale of scats will open for the distin-guished singing comedian, Chauncey Ol-cott, who comes to the Marguam Grand travesty. Mr. Boner sings a new Illus-trated song, "My Old Oregon Home." The comic dancing of Ed Mack is famed nd. Saturday night-Williams at the laza, in front of Courthouse; Lane in rmory. Theater next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, May 31, June 1 and 2, in is latest successful romanile comedy-drama "A Romance of Athlone." The the Grandiscope picture, is the most realistic ever shown on the American Continent. The show is a neat and

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, MAY 29, 1905.

FACSIMILE OF BALLOT FOR CITY ELECTION NEXT MONDAY IN PRECINCT 1 STUB STUB TO BE TORN OFF BY THE CHAIRMAN. TO BE TORN OFF BY THE FIRST CLERK OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR PRECINCT NO. 1, CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON, AT THE **GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION TO BE HELD JUNE 5. 1905** Mark Cross (X) Between the Number and Name of Each Candidate Voted For For Mayor Vote for One Councilman-First Ward Vote for One 49 T. J. CONCANNON . HARRY LANE Democrat ... Democrat B LEE PAGET **Prohibition** 50 P. JACOBS Socialist J. W. SHRADER Socialist 51 ROBERT & PRESTON GEORGE H. WILLIAMS Republica Vote for One For Auditor Republican THOS. C. DEVLIN ALBERT N. GAMBELL Citizen Amendments to the Charter of the City of Portland E. K. JONES Secialist To include within the city territory between Portland and St. Johns: E. P. NORTHRUP Prohibitie Shall Section 12 of the Charter of the City of Portland be amended? YES. Vote for On For City Treasurer Shall Section 12 of the Charter of the City of Portland be amended? NO. J. C. HERRINGTON Socialist F. MCKERCHER To include within city the territory between Portland J. E. WERLEIN Republican and Mt. Tabor: Shall Section 12 of the Charter of the City of Portland be amended? YES. Shall Section 12 of the Charter of the City of Pertland be amended? NO. Vote for One For City Attorney L. A. MENARY Republican Taxing whole city for bridges: THOS. A. SLADDEN .Socialist Shall Section 114 of the Charter of the City of Portland be amended? VES. Shall Section 114 of the Charter of the City of Portland be amended? NO. For Municipal Judge Vote for One GEORGE J. CAMERON Republican Street Railway Franchises: E. LADD .Socialist Shall Section 105 of the Charter of the City of Portland be amended? YES. T. B. McDEVITT, SR. Citizen 82 Shall Section 105 of the Charter of the City of Portland be amended? NO. E O. MILLER Prohibition CHAS. A. PETRAIN Democrat Security for City Funds: Shall Section 293 of the Charter of the City of Portland be amended? YES. Councilman at Large Vote for Five Shall Section 293 of the Charler of the City of .Pertland be amended." NO. JOHN ANNAND Republican THOS. GRAY Republican Appointment and Salary of Clerk of the Municipal Court: DAN KELLAHER Republican Shall Section 331 of the Charter of the City of Portland be amended? YES. JOHN P. SHARKEY Republican A. N. WILLS Republican Shall Section 331 of the Charter of the City of Portland be amended? NO. A. F. FLEGEL Democra THOS. GUINEAN Democrat Penalty on Delinquent Assessments: Shall Section 407 of the Charter of the City of Portland be amended? YES. I. H. AMOS A. E. DAVIS Prohibitier Shall Section 407 of the Charter of the City of Portland be amended? NO. J. P. NEWELL Prohibition F. L. POSSON .Prohibition Decreasing Cost of Advertising: R. R. STEELE Prohibition Shall Sections 394, 395, and 405 of the Charter of the City of Portland be amended? YES. E. CARLIBLE Socialist JOHN FINER Socialis Shall Sections 394, 395, and 405 of the Charter of the City of Portland be amended? NO. C. F. MILLER Socialist A PETERSON Automatic Telephone Franchise -Socialia J. TERVO . Socialist FOR the Ordinance granting to Charles E. Summer Automatic Telephone Franchise. S. A. BROWN .Citizens AGAINST the Ordinance granting to Charles E. Summer Auto-matic Telephone Franchise. HARRY W. STONE .Citizens

ages, thrilling events occur, which send their influence forward epoch making, brightening and broadening in the judgment of history down to the last syllable of recorded time. Such an event was the Civil War of 1861 to 1865. At a cost of treasure and blood and suffering, the sum of which may never be told. Memorial Services in Many of

free institutions. I remember that re-publics have been short lived I see, the immense forces and multiplied forms of peril that threaten us. I see the fast invading army that lands upon our shores, threatening every right and privilege and with combining every hostile element and traitorous soul. In my despondency I go and walk the plains of Lexington and sit where Bunker Hill monument towers towards heaven, or yonder and skirt the shores of Lake Champlain, or yon-der and walk the streets of Yorktown. der ald walk the streets of Yorktown, or track the blood on the snows of Valles Forge: and there come up the deels of the fathers; and I turn back knowing that all things are possible on this soil. But Doubt says: These parties were of a former continue and

through our National Government, for the unity of sentiment which binds all sections together now, for every dollar of prosper-ity, and every throb of patriotism. for every victory over Spain, and for every particle of respect among the nations of the earth, we should be grateful to the Grand Army of the Republic. "The men who left the schools and col-large in the baset days of their life have

leges in the best days of their life have lived a sacrificial life for 40 years since the war. A nation that could forget them or turn a deaf ear to their needs would

not be worth defending:

Shall those old braves who trod the surf-washed deck. When loomed the sky with storm and see

with wreck And loud winds wreatled with the bending

in the baleful blast? Shall lean-jawed parsimony hold the key that

locks the door

Betwint content and thee thou veteran of the Lord? Then the day that bred the treason of

thy and dismay. That tranquil peace which wreaths the pam-

pered hourds And dares profess thy name Almighty Lord.

While these old braves attract out their war-scarred hands. is hold insuit to the ten commands. Rush to the rescue? All true hearted saints? Pile on your altars aid for their complaints.

Send the sweet angel of a helping hand, By the chill hearthstones of their homes

Garnish their boards with part of those sup

Which fortune brings to thee-to them denies And yours shall be the joy that don't forget 'Tis but the payment of an honest debt.

WITH HEARTS OF TENDERNESS

So, Declares Rev. S. C. Lapham, the

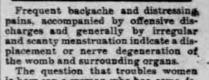
American Volunteers Fought. Members of the W. R. C. and the Winslow Mead, City Point and Shiloh Winslow Mead, City Point and Shiloh G. A. R. Circles gathered yesterday morning in the Second Baptist Church to listen to the patriotic sermon by Rev. S. C. Lapham. "The Royal Sac-rifice" was the topic of the discourse. "Every battlefield from Gettys-burg," said Mr. Lapham, "was con-secrated with the blood of the defend-are of the Union for the nernetustion

ers of the Union for the perpetuation of the Union, and these graves are watered by the grateful tears of the Nation and by the love of the people. They died that no stain should come upon the flag of their country. Greater love hath no man than he who gives his life for unother. When we think of Alexander, Caesar and Na poleon we think of tyranny and cruel

JOYS OF MATERNITY A WOMAN'S BEST HOPES REALIZED Mrs. Potts Tells How Women Should Prepare for Motherhood

The darkest days of husband and The darkest days one to look for-wife are when they come to look for-ward to childless and lonely old age. Many a wife has found herself inca-pable of motherhood owing to a dis placement of the womb or lack of strength in the generative organs.

> Mrs. Anna Potts



is how can a woman who has some female trouble bear healthy children? Mrs. Anna Potts, of 510 Park Avenue, Hot Springs, Ark., writes :

Hot Springs, Ark., writes: My Dear Mrs. Finkham:--"During the early part of my married life f was delicate in health: both my husband and I were very anxious for a child to bless our home, but I had two miscarriages, and could not carry a child to maturity. A neighbor who had been cured by Lydis E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound advised ms to try it. I did so and soon felt that I was growing stronger, my headaches and backaches left me, I had no more baaring-down pains, and felt like a new woman. Within a year I became the mother of a strong, healthy child the joy of our home. Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound is certainly a spiendid remedy, and I wish every woman who wants to become a mother would try it." Actual sterility in woman is very

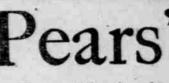
Actual sterility in woman is very rare. If any woman thinks she is ster-ile, let her try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free to expectant or would-be mothers.

appropriate to Memorial day, and drew practical observations from the topic

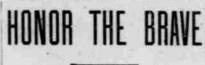
Slavery Was a Cancer.

Rev. E. M. Snarp, of the Mount Ta-bor Presbyterian Church, last night gave a patriotic sermon to members of the G. A. R. and Women's Relief Corps. The music was appropriate to the asion. Mr. Sharp said in part: casion. Mr. Sharp said in part: "Tais day teaches us that evils should be dealt with in their beginnings. Slavery was the root of this war. It might have been eradicated long before it proved proved itself the giant evil that it did. It was or eating into the vitals of the republic

Murine Eye Remedy Cures Eyes; Makes Weak Eyes Strong. Soothes Eye Pain. Doesn't Smart.



Soap, like books, should be chosen



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old, we secured as a people, the

strangers and pilgrims on the earth.

Paget is something of a campaigner himself and will raise his voice just as if he were the nominee of a big party: t, however, as if the nominee of a g "whisky" party, for in the eyes Prohibitionists the two big parties

The biggest rallies will take place Sat-urday night at the wind-up of the cam-paign and the audiences are expected to be large.

Both Are Confident.

Williams' supporters are predicting his election by a plurality over Lane rang-ing to 3000 votes, and even higher. The Lane people profess just as much confi-dence that their candidate will be elected, but the estimates, of his plurality over Williams do not reach so high-iogo votes is as high as most of them go-but Chairis as high as most of them go-but Chair-man Montague has said that a 2000 plur-ality for Lane would not surprise him. As to the City Council, Democrats have little or no hope of controlling the new body, though they expect to elect several members. They think that their candi-date in the First Ward, Concannon, in-darmed by the "citizens." has a good chance: likewise, Charles Duggan in the Second, for they believe the split-up be-tween Sullivan and Wallace will give the to their man. The division in the place to their man. The division in the Third Ward between Dunning, the Be-publican nominee, L. L. Paget, the Pro-hibition-Citizens' nominee, and Fred T. Merrill and George Sorenson, independents, they believe will enable the Demo-crat in that ward to elect Robert Brady, the Democratic candidate. In the Fourth Ward the Democrats have no candidate and in the Fifth they have scant hope. In the Sixth their man, "Citizen," Par-ker, has been indorsed by the "citizens," and they hope that this will pull him

Bertha Creighton

Miss Bertha Creighton, who is to begin a three weeks' engagement at the Mar-quam Grand Theater Monday night, June 5. In the production of "A Romance of "5," and other of her Eastern successes, is said to have the largest repertoire of parts of any actress of her years in the profession. Beginning her singe career at the early age of 7, and also entering the an exceptionally fine show.

the early age of 7, and also entering the stock system while yet the youngest lead-ing lady on the American stage, she has today tucked away in her "memory box," as she calls it, over 200 roles, embracing in style of characterization every type from the "sunburnt soubrette" to "Juli-et" and the classics, and including such here such different characterization every

matinee attraction at the Marquam Grand Theater next Saturday afternoon, June 2; in the evening "A Gilded Fool" will be the solil. The advance sale of seats will open next Thursday morning, June 2, at s o'clock, giving purchasers an opportu-nity of witnessing the Exposition parade later in the morning.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

John L. Sullivan at Star.

And in the Fifth they have scant hope, in the Sixth their man, 'Citizen, 'A subject the 'citizen,' and they hope that this will pull him they have store that the will pull him they have store they say has a good change the box office in the afternoon and 'the 'citizen,' and for the series with the matinee this after the star of the series of the 'congregent's and they have store that, thasmuch as Sherret has bad most expensive show ever put on by a point to win it again. The Fighth and here tore, and the the star of the tore, and to the paid to the negree soldier. And the the tore, and will spar at the 's almost twice as long as usual. Mr. Sullivan will define a time of the tore of the tore of the series and cotton plantary in dorsed as be is by the 'Chitare, and the the motion pictures of the tore and cotton plantary in the star of the tore, and the the ingside and reproduce every motion make by the contestants. The value is allowed the tore, and editions 100,000 strong, and as they an over the tore, managed and the tore, and the tore of the contestants. The value is allowed to the tore, and cotton plantary is an in the followed strong, and as they and or the ranged and the tore, and the tore, and cotton plantary is an interest of the tore, and the tore, and the tore approving to the term and the tore, and the tore, and the tore approving tore and to be the matines tore of the series the star of the tore, and the tore tore, and to the tore, and to the tore, and tore tore approv tations, 100,000 strong, and as they came in the 66s to save the Union, they came again in 1898 to San Juan and the Philippines. When we look upon the temple of American honor and lib-erty, we find the name of the negro soldier carved deep in the tablets that adorn its face."

ASTORIA. Or., May 28.-Arrived at 5.15 A. M. and left up at 8.30 A. M.-Steamer George Laonis, from San Francisco. Arrived at 5 A. M. and left up at 8.30 A. M.-Steamer To-ledo, from Gray's Harbor. Arrived at 6.15 A. M.-U. S. steamer Hugh McCulloch, from San Francisco. Arrived at 8.20 A. M. and left up at 10 A. M.-Steamer Francis H. Leg-gett, from San Francisco. Arrived at 10 A. M.-Steamer Sue Eimore, from Tillamook. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth; wind southwest; weather, cloudy. to ladies or little children. The miniple condition of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth; wind, such was the provided of the such as the provided of the such as the provided the such as the provided of the such as the provided of the such as the provided of the such as the provided the such as the

programme throughout. The attention of the ladies of Portland is especially directed to the special Sacajawea mat-inee which will be given next Saturday afternoon for the purpose of raising funds to help pay off the indebtedness on the statue to the noble Indian woman. The public will thus not only have the opportunity to help along a most laudable cause, but to see as well

The Nihilists.

Bingham and Thornton do a music

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all over the country.

Good Vaudeville at the Baker.

One of the strongest vaudeville bills seen in Portland this year is the Ba-In style of characterization every type from the "sunburnt soubrette" to "Juli-et" and the classica, and including such long and difficult characters as Madame Sans Gene, Camille, Carmen, Rossilind, Viola, "A Lady of Quality," "L'Aiglon." each of which has not less than 400 speeches and one 600. Early Sale for Goodwin. Nat C. Goodwin and his excellent com-

ton Zilm.

Praises Negro Soldier.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

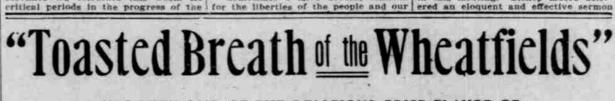
Portland's Churches.

VETERANS IN ATTENDANCE

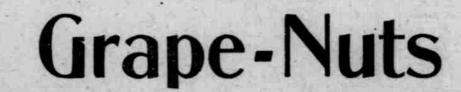
Deeds of Those Who Fought for Their Country- Eloquently Reviewed by Ministers of Almost Every Creed.

Lincoln-Garfield and George Wright Posts of the Grand Army of the Repub-Posts of the Grand Army of the Repub-lic attended the Grace M. E. Church in a body last night. The church was

on the occasion: The thoughts of the Nation are turn-ing tonight toward the memorial serv-lee that with solemn and reverent ob-which this faith inspired. celebrate this week. At "Sometimes I have become anxious in this meeting,



HAS BEEN SAID OF THE DELICIOUS CRISP FLAVOR OF



THOSE WHO TRY THE FOOD FAITHFULLY FOR 10 DAYS LEARN THREE THINGS WORTH MORE THAN A GOLD MINE TO ANYONE WHO VALUES HEALTH AT ITS WORTH

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gested. Second, that it is in Grape-Nuts alone, that the starchy part of the hausted by the high strain of present Nuts diet." grain (that part which is known to day requirements, can be and are re- See suggestions in a little brochure supply energy) is naturally pre-di- built quickly when fed on Grape- in pkg. The way back to health by gested in the process of manufacture. Nuts, because Nature's Phosphate of Grape-Nuts is pleasant and most Government tests of all the principal Potash and Albumen are presented in profitable.

foods show no food known has as the food and from these two things "There's a reason."

oppression, but when we speak and think of the American volunteers we think of those who gave their lives the natural rights of citizenship for all. freely and voluntarily during the four years of strife, but in it all there was no bitterness—all was for love of coun-try—and they prayed and hoped for peace. The hearts of the volunteers were full of tenderness and pity." The message I bring to you is in nar-mony with the feelings and sentiments of the hour. The devotion of the loyal troops will be compared to the pllgrim's h, as set forth in Hebrews 11:13: "These all died in faith, not having received the promises, but having seen

Other Patriotic Services.

them and greeted them from afar, and having confessed that, they were Rev. J. Bowerson, of the Second United Evangelical Church, Albina The lith chapter of the Epistle to the Hebrews introduces us into a sa-cred cemetery, filled with monuments spoke yesterday morning on the topic "Our Loved and Heroic Dead." Rev. Mr. Bowersox pointed out the great sacrifice of the volunteers of the war

the Heories of the volunteers of the way inscribed to a host of heroes. Of whom the world is not worthy.' We pass the portals and there stands before us a pillar erected to the memory of the pillar erected to the memory of the church last night a patriotic service church last night a patriotic service and delivered an eloquent sermon on the duties of citizenship. At the Sunnyside Congregational Church last night a patriotic service and the altar was decorated pillar erected to the memory of the first spirit of just men made perfect, who entered the gates of pearl and trod the bright pavement of the skies.

was held. The altar was decorated with flags and flowers. The music was patriotic. Rev. J. J. Staub, the pastor, delivered an appropriate ser-Upon the crowning summit of this sa-cred place we come to a family tomb. On the monument we read the mem-

a body last night. The church was beautifully decorated in the American flags and Professor Wilder's "Military Memories" on the organ made a pro-found impression. The veteran choir led the singing. The following was a part of Dr. Clarence True Wilson's sermon on the occasion: "The thoughts of the Nation are turn." Union memorial services were held

at the Union Memorial service held in the Methodist Church, of Sellwood. The Presbyterian congregation joined Bishop

Moore deliv-

Is your pulse weak, too slow, too fast, or does it skip a beat? Do you have shortness of breath, weak or hungry spells, fainting, smothering or choking spells, palpitation, fluttering, pains around the heart, in side and shoulder; or hurt when lying on left side?

If you have any of these symptoms your heart is weak or diseased, and cannot get better without assistance. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure

strengthens weak hearts, and rarely ever fails to cure heart disease. Try it, and see how quickly you will find relief.

quickly you will find relief. "About January 1st, 1902. I took down with weakness and drops, and gradually greew worse. I was told by my family physician that my case was hopeless. My neighbors and fam-ily had given me up to die. My limbs and body were swollen to one-third larger than normal size, and water had collected around my heart. For at least three months I had to sit propped up in ked to keep from smoth-ering. I seat for five bottles of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and by the time I had taken them all I was entirely cured. I feel better than I have for twenty years, and I am able to do any kind of work en my farm. My attending physician told me that if if hadring physician told me that if if hadring physician told me that if if hadring hysician told m

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it talk he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elishart, Ind

distinct feeling of buoyancy and Third, that nervous systems, ex- mental strength follows a "Grape-

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