# FOR A CHANNEL OF FORTY FEET

Brigadier-General Mackenzie Believes Columbia Bar Can Be Lowered.

### FAVOR THE APPROPRIATION

Government Engineers Inspect Jetty at Mouth of River and Consider Problems of Constant Warfore Against the Sea.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 14.—(Special Correspondence).—That the Government project at the mouth of the Columbia River, when finished, will deepen the bar channel to 40 feet is the opinion of Brigadier-General Alexander Mackennie, in charge of the United States Engineer Corps, who rivered the river enternee John S. who viewed the river entrance today, as did the special board of Government engineers that nearly four years ago devised the project General Mackenzie saw that the plans of that board, though yet only partly carried out, had added four feet to the bur death in the last two years. he bur depth in the last two years.

fication, whose outy was inspection of the Army posts at Fort Stevens, Fort Canby and Fort Columbia, and who took a trip out to sea on jetty tramway, nearly six miles from sre-a ride which, for distance to sea, they and General Mackengle said was unlike any in the world. Brigadier-General S. M. Mills, Chief of Artillery, was in the party: also Major-General J. P. Storey, chairman of the Board of Ord-nance and Fortification, and Major-Gen-eral George W. Goethals, member of the

General Staff, acting as recorder.

General Staff, acting as recorder.

Others in the party were Major S. W. Bossaler, district engineer in charge of the Jetty work. Captain Amos A. Fries, assistant to Major Roessler; W. A. Thompson, of La Crosse, Wis., assistant engineer for the University Major and Control of the University of the U engineer for the Upper Mississippi, and Mrs. Thompson: David B. Ogden, assist-ant engineer for the local district, and Mrs. Ogden; Gerald Bagnall, assistant eer in local charge.

### Appropriation Favored.

General Mackenzie's visit is fortunate for the bar work, especially at this time, when continuance of the jetty needs a large appropriation from Congress, and when work must soon stop unless more funds shall be forthcoming. He showed active interest in the project and expressed soliditude for the commercial interests of the Columbia River in an unmistable. mistakable manner. One thing is sure: If the Columnia bar needs a strong friend at Washington this Winter, that friend will be General Mackenzie. As a token of his wish for the Columbia improve-ment, one of his associate engineers remarked today:

"It is a long journey for the General to make to this Const, and had it not been for big projects like that of this jetty, which he desired to see, I doubt if we could have induced him to come."

And General Mackensie's own words indicated this was the feeth.

indicated this was the truth. He had come down from Portland the day before the lighthouse tender Columbine, in order to view the river all the way from Portland, and to impress the merits of that great water highway on his mind. He had done this, though the train could have borne him to Astoria much quicker than the steamer. Bright and early this morning he was astir admitting the second porning he was astir, admiring the scaret sunrise and scanning the river up and

## An Interested Expert.

As the Columbine carried the party to For Stevens, his eyes were everywhere, and when the letty cars took him and the other visitors out to sea, along the rocky chain of letty, he viewed everything with keen interest, asking many questions of the control tions of General Bagnall, the assistant engineer in local charge of construction. He said he hoped Congress would further aid the jetty, and remarked that the project deserved the best skill of the engineers, because of the commercial interests involved and the physical difficulties presented. He listened closely to the recital of the Northern Pacific's plan or building a railroad from Eastern Was ington down the north bank of the Columbia, and instantly perceived what prestige such a road would add to the water highway which was sending its currents out to sea beneath his feet.

This was when General Mackengle was

riding out on the jetty, and as he spoke he was interrupted by the plunges of ten and 12-ton rocks, which were being dumped into their places from a train of cars alongside. As he watched the churn of the waters he was asked:

### A Forty-Foot Channel Possible. "Is a 40-foot channel over this bar

an engineering possibility? "Yes," was his prompt response. The present jetty may not bring that depth, but if not, there is good reason to believe that the addition of a jetty from the north shore will do so. You know

a north jetty is contemplated in the project which has been approved by the Secretary of War. It is my opinion that the south jetty will afford all the depth needed for vessels at present, but wheth-er its improvement would be permanent, or whether the channel would revert to old conditions as when the jetty was first finished is the operation. finished is the question.

General Mackenzie was hopeful that the south jetty finished would scour out a 30-foot depth, the same as that achieved in 1835, before the reaction in 1902, had shouled the bar to 19 feet at mean low tide. In fact, he was more than hopeful, he believed it could be accomplished. As he spoke the car passed over a "hole" whose bottom was 78 feet below the tramway. This meant that the siender piles, supporting the car and locomotive were at least 108 feet long because sunk 20 feet in 108 feet long becthe sand beneath.

"Yes" spoke up Mr. Bagnall, as this depth was mentioned. "that is true. In some parts of this tramway the piles are 112 feet long."
"Indeed?" replied General Mackenzie.

surprised. "Those are very long sticks, to be sure. They are all gone from our country," and thus Oregon timber came in for a rich compliment.

## Sea Fighting Engineers.

The heavy swell that reigns on the bar was remarked by General Mackenzie and Engineer Thompson. Mr. Thompson said that the low-tide depth at the Mississippi entrance was 25 feet, and assented to the opinion that the Columbia bar with 30 feet would have the same relative depth, owing to the heavy swell and the consequent sag of vessels in the dip of the waves. The big billows have made hard problems for the engineers at thousands of feet of tramway, swept away rocks weighing tons and beaten down the jetty luto the sand. And though today was clear and calm the billows were beating against the jetty

# BABY DAY AT THE EXPOSITION

WILL BE AN INTERESTING ONE



Baby day at the Exposition will undoubtedly bring out the largest and choicest assortment of infants that has ever appeared at one time and place in Portland. Dan McAllen, father of the Exposition, and author of baby day, will have a trying ordeal in picking out prize-winning infants. No matter what ones he gives the decision to, that decision is bound to be unpopular with all the rest, and there is some talk of using diplomacy and awarding prizes to all contestants. Many proud parents are already training their young hopefuls for the event.

jetty? It had to be transported more than 100 miles before it got here. See that tramway? We had to build it new this year for a long distance. It was swept out by last Winter's storms."

the old jetty work it may be cited that the building of the jetty began in 1885, when the minimum bar depth was 19 feet, and was pushed for-ward rapidly from 1889 to 1895, when the depth attained 30 feet. The work was then stopped and soon thereafter the bar, pushed further to sea by the jetty, be

The shouling continued to such a de gree that in 1902 a special board of engineers was detailed to devise plans for deepening the channel. This board met in Portland at the close of the year 1902, and on January 22, 1903, submitted a report, which was approved by Briga-dier-General G. L. Gillespie, chief of engineers, and by Elihu Root, Secretary of War. The board was composed of Stator W. L. Marzhall, Captain Edward Burr, Captain J. C. Sanford, Captain C. E. Gillette and Captain C. H. McKinstry, Today the party will view the Colum-bia River as far up as Cascade Locks.

PACIFIC COAST ASSOCIATION AT . THE FAIR GROUNDS.

Scores of Department Heads Unite With Exposition Company in Notable Demonstration.

Members of the Pacific Coast Fire Chiefs' Association had an outing at the Lewis and Clark Exposition yesterday. Fire chiefs, firemen and friends and relatives to the number of 300 were on the grounds. In the foremoon there was a firemen's parade, in which the visiting chiefs participated. The parade was headed by Chief Campbell of the Portland department and the Administration Band. The fire company and apparatus stationed at the Exposition brought up the rear. After passing up and down Lewis and Clark boulevard the paraders disbanded in front of the fire station. Among those who were in line were the following: atives to the number of 200 were on the following:

Chiefs H. A. Guthrie, Sacramento; Walter Lipes, Los Angeles; Fred Grauth, Alter Lipes, Los Angeles; Fred Grauth, Alameda, Cal.; A. H. Myera, Spokane; A.
Bruce, Hoghiam; R. Cook, Seattle; W.
B. Brockman, Davenport; George McAlevy, Tacoma, E. B. Raymond, Olympia;
P. Schuller, Ellensburg; A. G. Henderson, Chehalis; W. Meiz, Walla, Walla,
Wash.; Charles F. Lydon, Lewiston; Fred
Kelly, Wallace, and M. L. Twogood,
Boise, Idaho; James Smart, Calgary; J.
H. Carlisle, Vancouver, B. C.; Thomas Boise, Idaho; James Smart, Calgary; J. H. Carliele, Vancouver, B. C.; Thomas-Warspn, Victoria; J. H. Watson, New Westmiaster, B. C.; H. P. Wand, Vancouver, B. C.; John Parkin, Namaimo, B. C., F. A. French, The Dailes; C. E. Poster, Astoria; W. C. Yoran, Eugene: exchief F. P. Sheasgreen, Corvalitis; John Berry, Corvalitis; M. Fox, Baker City, Or, and ex-Chief P. Garvey, Elensburg, Wash.; C. G. Kochler, Aberdeen; G. E. Morley, H. W. Bringhurst, H. W. Mix and E. Hockett, of Seattle; James Wilson and Hugh Leg, of Calgary; members son and Hugh Lee, of Calgary; members of the fire department of Eugene, C. F. Smith, L. L. Warnock, Marvin Huff, M. though today was clear and caim the billows were beating against the jetty with terrific force. As the visitors gazed.

Engineer Ragnail remarked:

"Few persons realize the difficulties in the way of this jetty"

"What difficulties?" was asked.

"See that stone now going into the Jennings.

Juries on Mines and Clothing Completing Their Work.

OTHERS ARE ORGANIZING

Methods to Be Followed in Judging Exhibits-Different Classes of Diplomas That Await the Successful Ones.

Report was received yesterday by the Exposition management that the jury of awards for the mining exhibits is rapidly completing its labors, and that a report of the findings will be returned Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The tury has been at work for the last four days, confining its work for the most part to the exhibits in the Mining building. From an authoritative source it was learned yesterday that the competitive exhibits have proved of an exceptionally high order, and difficulty is being encountered in many instances in determining the class of award that should be made. The jury on wearing apparel is also

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ORDER OF DAY, SEPTEMBER 15. 9 A. M. to 12 M .- Concert, Administration Band, Transportation building bendetand.

10 to 11 A. M .- Concert, United States Artillery Bend, Government 10 A. M. and hourly thereafter-Free moving pictures, Webraska Pavillon,

Agricultural Palace. II A. M -Airship flight, Aeronautic

2:30 P. M .- P. X. Matthieu day exercises, Auditorium, Administration 2:35 P. M .- Grand concert, Royal

Hawaiian Band, bandstand, Gray 2:30 P. M .- Organ recital, Professo F. W. Goodrich, Forestry building. 2:20 P. M.—United States Life-Sav-ing Service exhibition drill on lake. 3:30 P. M .- Timber-testing exhibit.

Poressry and Territorial building 3:30 P. M .- Concert, United States Artillery Band, Government Terrace. 4:30 P. M.-Concert, Administration 5 to 6 P. M .- Grand operatio con

rt. (In event of inclement weather this concert will be held in Auditor-

Hawalian Band, bandstand, Gray Boulevard. (In event of incisment weather this concert will be given In the Auditorium.)

8 P. M .- Grand electrical illumina-Further information may be obtained from official daily programme.

e though next week. There are many entries in this department. The jury is made up of Chas Coopey, P. N. Pendle-ien, A. B. Steinbach, Ben Selling, Max Fleischner and Y. Osawa. The jury on mining includes Edward H. Benjamin W. H. Dolman, Major S. W. Roessler, Victor J. Hall, Joseph Hyde Pratt, Victor C. Heikes, Dr. Waldemar Lundgren, M. Hat-tori and T. Ogawa.

Other juries are arranging to begin work mmediately. The jury on electricity, ransportation and machinery took steps rowards organization late yesterday after-noon. The educational jury will organize this morning at 10-o'clock. The agricul-tural jury on grains, seeds and grasses is to organize on Saturday. All other juries have been instructed to perfect their or-

ganization without delay.

There are \$422 entries to be judged. The urymen inspect articles assigned to them om the exhibits department of the Exerior jury. They reach a decision as to the respective merits of articles submitted and report to the secretary, who informs contestants of the awards. In case of dissatisfaction with the findings of the jury, the exhibitor has three days in experts are then hired to inspect the ex-hibit or exhibits in controversy. There are five classes of awards, consisting of diplomas for gold, silver and bronze met-als, honorable mention, and a diploma of highest award. The award last named is the highest, and will be awarded only to collective exhibits of the very highest or-der. All exhibits will receive honorable mention for participating in the Exposi-

SAW THE FAIR BILL SIGNED

Colonel Palmer Present When Appropriation Was Made Law.

Colonel William M. Palmer, who was resent when President Roosevelt signed the Lewis and Clark appropriation bill, was a yflitor to the Exposition yesterday.

Colonel Palmer will remain here several days before returning to Washington. He gained his military title for bravery in action with the Fifteenth Pennsylvania Cavalry during the Civil War.

## Outing's Special Edition.

D. Allen Willey, of Outing Magazine, reached the Lewis and Clark Exposition yesterday to begin the work of collecting data for a special edition of his magazine, which is to be devoted to Oregon and Washington. The special edition, Mr. Willey says, is a direct result of the Portland Exposition, which has aroused interest regarding the Northwest throughout the country. Several articles for the edi-tion will be written by representative men, and Mr. Willey will prepare a num-ber of them himself. The articles will deal for the most part with the people of the Northwest and the effect of Northwestern development on the future of America. The edition will be published in January or February.

Nebraska Exhibit. Free moving picture exhibitions. Ne-branka Pavillon, Agricultural Palace.

Great Preparations to Make Event a Success.

TO BE A LEGAL HOLIDAY

Big Feature Will Be an Airship Race-No Speeches or Other Exercises, but Many Interesting Spectacles.

ADMISSIONS, 21.304 The turnstiles recorded 21,304 admissions to the Exposition yesterday.

and Clark Exposition were announced yesterday morning, and at the same time special coupon tickets were placed on sale down town. It is intended to make the day the biggest occasion of the en-tire Fair in the matter of attendance, not even excepting opening day or the

not even excepting opening day or the Fourth of July.

Governor Chamberlain is shortly to issue a proclamation declaring Portland day, September 30, a public holiday. The trade organizations of the city have assured the Exposition management that their hearty co-operation may be expected. Mayor Lane is to appoint a Portland day compatites to assist in account. and day committee to assist in arousing

Gate Receipts Will Be Heavy.

The gate receipts will undoubtedly be savier than upon any other two days, for the reason that there will be no re-duced rate of admission and all pass-holders will be expected to pay. While

## Mrs. Dye Honored Guest.

Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, author of "The Conquest," was the guest of honor at a interacted; then comes grafting by of reception in the Maine State building for overlooking these violations; then

## FOLK FOR THE PRESIDENCY

(Continued From Page 1.)

no mistake in selecting Governor Folk as their leader in the coming campaign, saying the Missourian was the natural successor to President Roosevelt, as they were ever so much alike.

This set the crowd wild and there was burst of applause that was not unlike the fitting close to Missouri day and terrible cannonade that ensues when a worthy tribute to the Exposition's sham naval battle is fought on Guild's distinguished guest. More toan 200 cov jury, the exhibitor has three days in Lake. The outburst of enthusiasm was ers were laid for the occasion and the which to appeal to the superior jury. Paid loud and prolonged, and it was fully five guests included the leaders of Portminutes before it had subsided sufficient- land society and many of the ly to allow the continuation of the exer-cises. "Folk! Folk!" was heard from all Fair. parts of the house during the applause. Governor Chamberlain concluded his remarks by stating that with Governor Pardee on the Republican side, and Governor Folk, the Democratic nominee, the people would be assured of an able President, who would reflect nothing but credit, on his country.

## Presentation to Folk.

Following Governor Champerson the presentation of a small bar of silver to Governor Folk from the miners of the Governor Folk from the miners of the world a great Exposition. The following world a great Exposition. Pollowing Governor Chamberlain came Hercules mine, in the Coeur d'Alene min-ing district. It was presented by R. F. Collins, président of the St. Louis & Idaho Mining & Milling Company. Mr. Collins briefly stated that Governor Folk had many admirers among the miners of that famous district, and that they took ad-Cologel Palmer is chief cierk of the committee of enrolled bills of the United States Senate. He said that the Exposition was of particular interest to him, than the same of particular interest to him, download to success.

There was very little ceremony about the signing of the bill, said Colonel Palmer was very little ceremony about the signing of the bill, and Clark Exposition management to the royal reception that had been accommended him, and also said nice things about the City of Portland and Oregon.

Governor Folk's Address.

Governor Folk's remarks, which were interrupted repeatedly by applause, were, in part, as follows:

"Westward the star of empire takes to the royal reception that had been accommended him, and also said nice things about the City of Portland and Oregon.

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Governor Folk's Address. vantage of his visit to the Exposition by sending him the silver bar, as a memento of their lasting respect and esteem.

Governor Folk.

which met the heartiest approval of the audience. world and brought countiess thousands to Again and again Governor Folk was in-

again and again tovernor role was in-terrupted by applicate, resulting from pointed remarks relative to the cleaning out of boodiers and grafters. His remarks concerning the enforcement of all the laws of the State of Missouri elicited great ap-

At times the outbursts of applause were

was the last speaker. Mayor Lane said that Governor Polk had expressed exactly his own ideas regarding the duties of psh-ile officials. Mayor Lane talked mostly in a light vein of thought. He said the whole of Portland belonged to Governor Folk, and that he could do whatever he Folk, and that he could do winatever he desired and that he would see personally that there has no interference. The other numbers on the programme were vocal solos by Mrs. Frank Eberle, wife of the manager of the local press bureau at the Exposition, and R. J. T. White. Mrs. Eberle scored a great hit through her beautiful singing, and the applause was so loud and persistent that she was obliged to render an encore. Mr. White also gave an encore, after having been warmly applauded.

warmly applauded.
Following the exercises, Governor Folk shook hands with nearly every person in the Auditorium. They came so thick and so fast that he was obliged to use both of his hands. After this there was a re-ception in the Missouri building, which caption in the Missouri building, which was tendered Governor Folk by the Missouri State Commission.

What the Governor Said. The following is Governor Folk's ad-

The greatest obstacle in the way of good government, the greatest hindrance to the progress of righteousness, is the inactivity of good citizens. The country needs men in times of peace even more than in war. When good citizens Thee country needs men in times of peace even more than in war. When good citizens theregard their obligations to their country they leave control to undesirable elements. These demand of those elected that they be served even if the public interests suffer. If an official refuses to prositive his trust he is put under the ban of their disapproval and forever after that disbarred from holding public office—that is if these elements have their way about it, and they generally do. But once in a while the whirlwind of an indignant people sweeps them saids for a time. The strength of the invited in the conseience. He Louis showed this when the people there, weary of the domination of corruptionists, arose and overthrew them. Philadelphia at lisst awoke from her slumbers, and determined to do something. Though the gang was strong it was shattered beneath the shafts of public opinion, under the leadership of Mayor Weaver. What has been done in St. Louis, what is being done in Philadelphia, can be done anywhere.

The people can overthrow civic evils whenever they want to, and can get just as good The greatest obstacle in the way of good

for the reason that there will be no reduced rate of admission and all pass-holders will be expected to pay. While this will not be compulsory, all are expected to view the matter in the light of duty. The same attitude will undoubtedly be taken by Fortlanders, and it is believed that at least a quarter of Portland's population will rally patriotically to the support of their city's day. All stores aff business houses will be closed, according to Governor Chamberlain's forthcoming proclamation, and employers will be asked to present their employes with tickets to the Fair. The railroad companies are to be urged to utilize all available rolling stock in excursions to Portland.

Attractive Programme for Day.

The programme for the day is attractive. There will be no speechmaking or other exercises, but plenty of special events of a spectacular nature. The feature of the forenoon will be an airshir race between George Tomilison and Lincoln Beechey in the airships Gelatine and City of Portland. It will be the first race between the aeronautic concurse and a point a mile or two north of the Government building. In the evening the greatest naval battle of the Fair will be held. It will be the Exposition's last mimic battle, and neither pains nor expense will be appared. Other features are to be added.

The special tickets now on sale are attractive in design. They are souvenir tickets, a part of them being detachable, so that the holder may have a fitting souvenir of the day. The usual rate of admission will be in effect. The places of sale at present are Woodard & Carke's drug store and Meler & Frank's store.

Mrs. Dye Honored Guest.

to corruption, which will, it into and destroy civic life, is allowed to remain open at a demands it be closed, then laws cannot be consistently other offenses denounced by the reception in the Maine State building yesterday afternoon. Many were in attendance and the reception proved a pleasant affair. Mrs. Dye read an interesting paper on "Men From Maine" and spoke at length on Longfellow. Her paper will be printed in its entirety in The Sunday Oregonian.

FOLK FOR THE PRESIDENCY

for overlooking these violations; then legislators, then legis

GIVE BANQUET TO FOLK.

Governor of Missouri Guest at Entertainment at American Inn.

The banquet given in honor of Gov-This set the crowd wild and there was spontaneous and almost deafening out at the American Inn last night was nent visitors at the Lewis and Clark

The large dining-room of the Inn was tastefully draped with American flags and Lewis and Clark banners, while clusters of sweet peas ornamented the tables. Beautiful music was furnished during the repast by Weber's Orchestra, and several vocal solos by W. J. Elliott were heartly

E E. McJimsey presided and in an elo-quent speech told of the close relation ex-

toasts were responded to:
"Expositions," President H. W. Goode,
"Oregon," Governor George E. Chamber-"Reminiscences," George H. Williams; "Impressions of the Pacific Coast,"

welcome that had been made by the dif-ferent speakers, he began his address proper. It was devoted largely to the duties of a public servant. He scathingly arraigned boodlers and grafters, all of which has won the admiration of the

> try." Speaking of Missouri and the "Missouri idea," Governor Folk said:
> "It was Missouri that commenced the fight against civic evils, now being made all over this land of ours, and announced the idea that citizenship in a free country implies a civic obligation to enforce the

so great in volume that the huge Auditorium would fairly shake. Men, women
and children united in cheering, handchapping and stamping their feet. Hundireds of handkerchiefs were also waved.

Several times the assemblage united in
giving three cheers for Governor Folk.

Governor Folk is a magnetic and extremely interesting speaker, and holds the
absolute attention of his audience. He is
particularly forceful in his manner of addressing an audience, but he does not
carry, it to an extreme. One cannot help
heing deaply impressed with his sincerity
and strength of purpose.

Mayor Dr. Harry Lane, of Portland,

# AN ALARMING CASE

SEVERE TEST OF A BLOOD REMEDY IN ERYSIPELAS.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Banish Pain and Inflammation and Avert Peril from The Vital Organs.

Erysipelas or St. Anthony's fire is a most uncomfortable disease on account of the burning, the pain and the disfigurement; it is also a very grave disorder, attended always by the danger of involving vital organs in its spread.

The case which follows will be read with great interest by all sufferers as it affected the whole body, and refused to yield to the remedies prescribed by the physician employed. Mrs. Ida A. Colbath, who was the victim of the attack, residing at No. 19 Winter street, Newburyport, Mass., says :

"In June of 1908 I was taken ill with what at first appeared to be a fever. I sent for a physician who pronounced my disease chronic erystpelas and said it would be a long time before I would be up and around.

"Inflammation began on my face and spread all over my body. My eyes were swellen and seemed bulging out of their sockets. I was in a terrible plight and suffered the most intense pain throughout my body. The doctor said my case was a very severe one. Under his treatment, however, the inflammation did not diminish and the reintion did not diminish and the pains which shot through my body increased in severity. After being confined to my bed for two months under his care, without any improvement, I decided to get

along without any physician.
"Shortly after this, on the advice of a friend, I began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, two at a dose three times a day. After the second box had been used I was surprised to notice that the inflammation was going down and that the pains which used to cause me so much agony had disappeared. After using six boxes of the pills I was up and around the house attending to my

household duties, as well as ever."

No better proof of the power of this great remedy to expel poisons from the blood and to supply new vigor could be given. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure all diseases springing from an impoverished or vitiated condition of the blood, such as anismin, rheumatism, scrofuls. They make pale complexions ruddy and are

best of tonics in all cases of debility.

Dr. Williams' Fink Fills are sold by all dealers in medicine or may be obtained direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N.Y.



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freight charges. You save mones by ordering 20 quarts by freight If you can't use so much yourself, get a friend to Join you. HAYNER WHISKEY, goes direct to you from our distillery, one of the largest and best equipped in the world, thus assuring you of perfect purity and saving you the dealers' big profits. It is prescribed by doctors and used in hospitals and

emember, we pay the express or

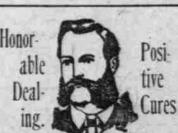
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Generations which is prompt, sure, sare and paintees.

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Varicoccie. Hydroccie. Piles. Rectailliers and Capeers we cure effectivally and without the use of the knife. Consultation and examination from Write for symptom blank and book if you cannot call.

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Office Hours: S A. M. to S P. M.; Sunday, 10 to 12. St. Louis Surgical and Dispensary Cor. 24 and Yamhill Sts., Portland, Or.