KEEPS THE STATE HISTORY RECORD

Oregon Historical Society Is Prosperous at End of Another Year.

CULTIVATES STATE PRIDE

It Is Purpose to Preserve Public and Other Documents of Value as Done in Many States for Reference.

The report of Secretary F. G. Young. the Oregon Historical Society, submitted at the meeting of the organi-mation Saturday evening, is of particular interest. It deals with the influence exerted by the society in behalf of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition in awakening public sentiment to a niversary, the Historical Congress held under the auspices of the society, and suggests to what the organization should attain. The report is comprehensive in its review of the business of the year, financial history and needs and nurnoss of those with whom its stew-

"The fact of most significance in the present condition of this society is that it is just emerging from a five-year period of relation to a centennial exposition movement. Other institutions and interests in Oregon have been widely and deeply influenced by our creat Fair, but none other so long, so deeply and so variedly as has een this society. Much in its present condition and prospects becomes clear when its relation to that movement is recalled. The society probably had most to do in first committing Oregon to the Lewis and Clark Fair, and it furnished the historical sentiment—the medium in which alone the centennial idea could germinate. It naturally suffered the conhistorical ser sequences of evoking a great and absorb-ing industrial exploitation project. The historical idea was soon overshadowed and relegated to the background. Of course, no one responsible for the society has had any heartburnings because of the fact that the Exposition organization, the child as it were, virtually pigeon-holed its parent. It was in the nature of things parent. It was in the nature of things that this young, developing community, infected with the spirit of this economic age, should have conducted itself so. Everyone connected with this society should rejoice that it had so prominent a part in precipitating the movement that has so greatly increased the rapidity with which history is being made in Oregon. As the inspiriting cause of the reinvigorated life and activity in Oregon, it has the very best credentials as a candidate tendering wider and expanding services to endering wider and expanding services to

on condition of this society is, then, that of emergence from a state of repression and slight. But now, that the community strain involved in developing an international exposition is over, and the hurty-burly of that affair has passed by, it is time to move for readjustment and to plan for the larger work that in a wellordered comonwealth devolves upon a state historical society. While the preparation of the celebration of the centenary of the Lewis and Clark exploration was in progress it was our duty to focus our attention upon the pioneer epoch, that the largest measure of sentiment might be clicited for the great celebration. While the pioneer epoch will long remain the not particularly conducive to close atlargest measure of sentiment might be clicited for the great celebration. While the ploneer epoch will long remain the main source of inspiration and state patriotism, it behooves us now to inquire what is the full scope of the field of service of this society, and what are its normai relations to the other institutions in the state? As fortune would have it, this line of inquiry is being vigorously prosecuted tust now all over this country. This subject had the attention of the American Historical Association at its last annual meeting at Chicago last December, and will again take up part of its time at its coming meeting at Baltimore.

Before considering any suggestions as to future policy and reorganization, it will be well to have the leading facts in the pres-ent state of the society reviewed.

The society's financial support comes from two main source—(a) a state appro-priation; (b) dues from annual and fees

Our last legislative appropriation was \$7500. This was an increase of \$1500 over that of the last preceding Legislature. The funds available from the state this year did not, however, amount to one-half of \$7500, or \$2750. Our state appropriation is turned over to our treasurer in quar-

nial year. Under the pressure of the multifarious and distracting duties of the year, the work of collecting dues had to be slighted. And there was so much to engross the attention during the Exposition months and to drain the pocketbook, that obligations like those to a historacl society were naturally.

tures, which prevent an exact forecast of needs, so our funds have not
been applied in the different directions
exactly as planned in the budget. The
debit and credit sides for each budget
brary, Wisconsin and California are se-

fund resulting from one year's ex-

Ralance Remains on Hand Printing armual proceed-ings Library 500.00 Postage and express Historical Congress. 150,00

"None printed, for fear of deficit As it is we have a balance of cash on hand of \$198.40. The warrants out not yet presented will reduce this to \$166.25. The condition of our finances makes possible for the first time what has long been desired—the employment of a skillful librariin to catalogue and classify our collections. The improve-ments on the side of our income are:

More from state the coming year. Sill. 50
More in membership fees. 500.00
On the side of expenditures, there will
to a saving of—
Used this year in connection with
the Exposition 175.00
Because of having made the last
payment on the Harris library. 250.00 The society is thus at least \$1250 better off financially for the next year than it was for this. It is exceedingly gratifying to recognize the possibility of this attention to our library.

Membership.

or Independence Hall.

In a word, our society should secure the status of a department of the state, making its report to the Secretary of State: and it should have such reorganization as would join its hands with those of the agencies promoting allied interests. The appointment of a committee to consider such a plan of reorganization is The membership report of the assistant secretary for the year is as follows. Year ending November 26,

Losses—
Life members discontinued
Annual members discontinued
Change from annual to life
Loss by death (life member, 1; annual
members, 11).

The deaths among our membership during the year have been as follows: Judge C. B. Bellinger, our president. a From our annual members William Wadhams, Gustaf Wilson, Dr. John Welch, Theodore Wygant, J. Q. A. Young

John J. Ballery.
P. W. Gillette.
H. S. Lyman.
H. R. Long.
R. W. Mitchell.
C. H. Prescott. The decided falling off in membership dues collected is reconciled by the as-sistant secretary with this report of the net gain of two on the ground that members are accustomed to pay him personally and the stress of extra work

this year has prevented his applying to all personally.

ins and paper money.

(1) Among the important early newspa-pers secured was "The Friend," a month-ly paper published in Honolulu, beginning in 1864, and ending with 1856. (2) The early letters include the corre-spondence of Governor A. C. Gibbs during his term as Governor, 1862-66, and down through to 1880.

Visitors.

The number of visitors registered for the year ending November 30, 1906, was 40,223. The number from states other than Oregon during the Exposition period was 16,558.

Average dally number during the Ex-

No Exhibit at Exposition.

Its Exposition responsibilities were a problem for the society. With funds barely sufficient to maintain its regular activities, participation in the Exposition with an exhibit was out of the question. The society was accorded headquarters and a desk at the Oregon building. It entablished a bureau for the location of sources of Pacific Coast history, placing cabinets with cards for recording the existence of historical materials in each of the state buildings, and at other ap-propriate stations. But a cause without tention to the work of reporting the lo-cation of historical material and run-ning down historical sources.

The exercises on McLoughlin day, ar-

ranged by the society, constituted a note worthy occasion in the interest it devel-oped and in that it elicited the prepara-tion and presentation of a careful study of the life of that great character in early Oregon history.

The most decided success in its line was the Historical Congress, held on Au-gust 21-23, inclusive. This was primarily gust 21-23, inclusive. This was primarily the work of the society, though the Exposition authorities kindly furnished the major portion of the funds necessary to hold it. Distinguished historians from the East and from our neighboring states were present and discussed subjects of vital interest to the society. The society's work impressed most favorably those conducting the foremost historical societies in the country. The society proved that it stands alone on this Coast in the vigor and results of its work and that it is inspiring historical organization and activity in the neighboring states.

is turned over to our freasurer in quarterly installments, the first installment of each new appropriation being received in April. Our income from the state this year was, therefore, the last installment paid in January of the smaller cash appropriation of the preceding Legislature, amounting to \$455, and the April, July and October installments of our last appropriation, making a total sum of \$1855,50 received from the state during the year.

Our other main source of income, receipts from membership fees and sale of publications, netted us this year \$1184.15. The corresponding receipts for last year were \$1660.25. The decrease of \$525.05 in membership fees is to be attributed wholly to the conditions peculiar to this centen-By this showing of the society's con

tion months and to drain the pocketbook, that obligations like those to a historack society were naturally overlooked. Our income from all sources, with our balance on hand of \$192.51, from preceding years, amounted to \$475.66.

As a means of controlling the society's expenditures, the board of directors, at the beginning of each year, apportion this income—part of which can then only be estimated—to specific objects necessary to carry out the policy of the society. The amount set aside this year in these several funds of the budget were as follows: Salaries of the assistant secretary and the assistant curator. \$200 Printing and binding Quarterly. \$90 Printing and binding Quarterly. \$90 Printing the annual proceedings. \$200 Printing and binding Quarterly. \$200 Printing the annual proceedings. \$200 Printing and binding Quarterly. \$200 Printing and binding Quarterly. \$200 Printing and binding Quarterly. \$200 Printing and binding Qua

Third-Neither a state historical society Third—Neither a state historical society nor a state university can do anything like its best for the people of a state without a close affiliation of the two. The same, of course, is true of other institutions carrying on investigations in history, politics, economics and sociology. The element in the population of the state that more than any other will have the ability, the leisure, and the devotion to refine principles for state and National policies out of the raw materials of the original sources, is the advanced sindents in these institutions. Such investigations are now a regular part of the

Mayor Lane, in His Anxiety dents in these institutions. Such investi-gations are now a regular part of the work of your State University. Fourth—The State Historical Society should be the depository not merely of county records, not in regular use, as they are in several states, but it should be the regular thing for such agencies as development leagues, chambers of comto Appoint Bruin, Is Responsible.

POLICE FORCE IS WRONGED

be the regular thing for such agencies as development leagues, chambers of commerce, boards of trade, granges, irrigation and good roads associations to deposit their papers and records where they will be safe and available. Then, through ready reference to previous papers and discussions, the work of all these organizations would become more cumulative and consistently progressive. Fifth—The public school system, to be thoroughly indigenous and not an exotic Men Are Given No Opportunity to Rise as the Charter Provides. Fifth—The public school system, to be thoroughly indigenous and not an exotic in the point of view it gives the young people, must get its civic flavor from the ministrations and suggestions of the State Historical Society. Associations from the Oregon soil and the Oregon past should throng the mind of the youth and give the same sense of clation, the same stimulus to the imagination that the streets of Athens or Borne would do, or that would be rotten from Bunker Hill but See a Stranger Put Ahead of Them.

Members of the police force perceive that civil service will not protect them against political favoritism, as in the ap-pointment of Bruin, a stranger not fully naturalized, who was put at the head

insturalized, who was put at the head of the police, over men who had served on the force many years.

The whole structure of civil service, supposed to be fortified by the city charter, is shown to he so fragile in the hands of the Mayor that patrolmen and others who have supposed that merit and fidelily to duty would be the test for promotion or retention, cannot rely on it to guard against political influence.

Many men on the police force sought the positions and took the examinations, supposing that during faithful service they could not be discharged and that, as the charter intends, they would have the preference for promotions over outsiders for appointments.

for appointments.

Planned It as Lifework.

Many entered the service planning to make it their lifework. They imagined that they had nothing to fear from the shifts of politics, as had members of the force before the civil service in the new charter was in operation, when the po-lice force was organized into a political machine, as under Mayor Pennoyer. They supposed that examinations would be

open and fair.
But they now see that civil service as a poor protection against political favor-itism. The effect on the morale of the force is bad. They are in fear of the police committee of the Executive Board, just as they used to be in dread of the Vaughn and Wills, who left here Saturday morning in automobiles for the purpose of inspecting the plant of the Cscade Power Company, in the vicinity of Mount Hood, have had a hard trip, according to Councilman Vaughn, who returned late yesterday afternoon, footsore and weary. He accompanied them as far as the Big Sandy, at which point he went into committee of the whole and resolved that he had had a genteel sufficiency of the trip. Mr. Vaughn reports the walking decidedly bad. Fortunately for the crowd, a four-horse wagon was taken along as a commissary department, eventually serving in a dual capacity, as the rains had made the roads almost impassable, and the wagon was brought into service to haul the autos. famous Police Commission of former days. And they dread to testify in the investigation which the City Council is making on account of insinuations and threats of vengeance from the police committee. This has demoralized the force until many of its members follow their duties not from pride in their work, nor from sense of public duty, but from fear that their jobs will be given to others if Bruin or the police con pretext to put them out.

Outranked by a Stranger.

Men who have been on the force many years are outranked by a stranger who had not completed his naturalization before beginning the civil service examina-tion and the stranger is put in authority over them, despite the fact, admitted by Chief Gritzmacher on the witness-stand Chief Gritzmacher on the witness-stand before the investigating committee of the Council, that the force has some 115 men beneath the grade of captain, among whom were persons capable of filling the position which was secured by Bruin. These men, since Bruin's appointment, have no hope of promotion. Furthermore, Bruin does not have the respect of the force. He, being a stran-

WHAT HITCHCOCK HAS DONE

His Work Against the Land Thieves in Oregon and Elsewhere.

alder such a plan of reorganization recommended. F. G. Young, secretary.

COUNCILMEN HAVE HARD TRIP

TO POWER PLANT.

Committeemen Find Location of Cas-

cade Company Difficult to

Reach for Inspection.

The six members of the streets and judiciary committees of the Council, Annand, Masters, Menefee, Shepherd, Vaughn and Wills, who left here Satur-

At last accounts the remainder of the

sextet of municipal lawmakers were do-ing the "Excelsior" act in the direction of Cloud Cap Inn, where they expected to camp last night, and if no worse fate

is in store for them, may possibly reach home in time to attend a special session of the two committees this afternoon.

Milwaukie Country Club.

Eastern and California races. Take Sell-wood and Oregon City cars, First and alder.

stealing and to protection of land thieves that The Oregonian has not been able to say much recently. In the presence of the situation in Oregon this journal is humble and subdued, and it takes the following, therefore, from the Springfield (Mass.) Republican:

The report of Secretary Hitchcock of the Interior Department reveals to the propose of his war upon fraud. By the aid of this report we can realize the amazing breadth of the work already done, and in progress, for the protection of the public lands from those who would despoil them for private enrichment. Not before has it been possible to understand the extent of the Government investigations into the land frauds, Attention has been chiefly concentrated upon the very important prosecutions in California many indictments have been returned which have not yet appeared in the official records at Washington. It will awaze the country to learn that the work of exposing and punishing frauds is in active progress in 26 states! In these there have already been 30 convictions and 52 indictments. The alleged inclosure there of the Little Missour! Horse Company is estimated to embrace \$0.000 acres, of which

ingrion. It will awaze the country to learn that the work of exposing and punishing fraude is in active progress in 20 states? In these there have aircad been 20 convictions and \$11 indictments. The 20 convictions and \$11 indictments. The 20 convictions and \$11 indictments. The 30 convictions and \$11 indictments. The 30 convictions and \$11 indictments. The 30 conviction be made, notably in Kanassa, where in two countred the agents of Secretary Hitcheock have according over Illus, proposed or land lilerally indictory or land lile

Oregon has been so devoted to land | Umatilla Counties there, and it is al-

conviction and 15 indictments. The alleged inclosure there of the Little Missouri Horse Company is estimated to embrace 80,000 acres, of which

Subservient to Mayor Lanc.

Subscrient to Mayor Lane.

It is commonly supposed that the Civil Service Commission, which certified to the qualifications of Bruis, was independent of the Mayor. But this is not the case. He participates actively in its doings and with the aid of W. L. Brewster, one of its three other members, and its secretary, O. L. McPherson, dominates that body. For the complete success of civil service, the Mayor should be separated from the Commission. The suspension of the civil service rules and regulations for the benefit of Bruin and the framing of new rules to enable Bruin to qualify and pass the examination was evidently with the Mayor's sanction.

Civil service was put into the charter evidently with the Mayor's maction.

Civil service was put into the charter to prevent favoritism of this kind. It is not enough for Bruin's friends to try to prove his superior ability for the position he holds in the Police Department, for whenever the Mayor or any other for whenever the Mayor or any other officer secures an appointment for any person by suspension or alteration of civil service rules, civil service becomes a failure and will not guard the city against patronage abuses such as pre-valled in preceding administrations and were thought to have been banished by the new charter.

Bruin's Examination a Farce. It has been made plain by the City

It has been made piain by the City Council's investigation into the Bruin matter that the examination in which Bruin received the highest grade of all contestants, 85 per cent, was not "public" and "competitive," as required by the city charter; that contrary to all precedent, it was an oral test and no record was kept of the questions and answers; that the same questions were not asked of all the contestants; that the examination rules were changed one day after Bruin applied, in order to remove disabilities that would have arisen against him under the old rules from his lack of citizenship and residence in Portland and from the necessity of promoting members of the force instead of appointing new men, and that the Mayor had Bruin in mind for the place, even before the examination was held.

Not a Fair Test.

Not a Fair Test.

The examination, held October 27, was not a fair test of the relative fitness of the six contestants, one of whom was Bruin. Contrary to all precedent and to the expectation of the contestants, it Bruin. Contrary to all precedent and to the expectation of the contestants, it was oral, and the examiners gave them arbitrary markings. One of the applicants, George Taylor, was asked only one question, and was rejected for an erroneous answer, and was not given opportunity to redeem himself on successive questions, as is the rule in examinations. Taylor and Quinian and Isakson, each of whom was marked down to 70 per cent, testified that they could have acquitted themselves creditably in a written examination, and that they could not see why the examination should not have been such, just like that for patrolimen, which was held contemporaneously.

But the examination for patrolimen contained intricate questions about streets and buildings, and other things in Portland, which Bruin, being a stranger.

land, which Bruin, being a stranger, doubtless could not have answered. It was also a test of educational qualifica-tions, which were not looked into in the

Bruin examination.

The three witnesses testified that the examinations which they had taken for patrolmen had been written in each case. Said Isaksen in reply to questions di-rected by Dan J. Malarkey, who is lead-

ers at all. Q. In what regard was it different?

No Previous Oral Examination. A. The other examinations were writ

ten examinations and we answered the written questions in writing and a record was made of the examinations. I passed all of those examinations. Q. Did the other examinations include oral examination of which no record

was kept?

A. No. sir: there was no oral examination of any kind.

Q. In any of the other examinations have there been any oral examinations

A. No, sir.
Q. And questions of the character asked of you in those examinations concerning your services were put in writing? They were always put in writing:

sir.
The same kind of questions and in The Council committee w

RANKS HIGH AS A LAWYER

Lieutenant Davis Went to West Point From Idaho

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 17.-Lieutenant Edwin G. Davis, an Idaho boy, now an instructor at the West Point Military Academy. has passed the bar examination of the District of Columbia, and is admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the District. This entitles him to the right to practice in almost every state in the Union.

Lieutenant Davis was in Washington for a few days, taking the examination and while here the fact leaked out that some years ago he and Burton L. French, the present Congressman from Idaho, were rival candidates for appointment as cadets at West Point. The decision was based upon exam inations, in which Davis came out in first place, securing the appointment, while French, who stood second among while French, was received the appointment as alternate. Davis quali-ned, made good at the Academy, and thereby crowded French out of a mili-tary career. But he says he had no idea, when he beat French in the examina-tion, that he had bested a future Mem-

tion, that he had bested a future Member of Congress.
Davis, whose home is at Malad, has attained quite a reputation as a lawyer, being regarded in Army circles as one of the best legal advisers in the service. If he sticks to this specialty after he leaves West Point, and maintains hish reputation, he will some day he heard of as Judge Advocate of the Army, an office corresponding to Attorney-General.

Eugene Has Many Students.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Dec. II.-(Special.)—When the University closed its doors for the Christmas vacation, the registrar's books showed an enrollment of 256, exclusive of the departments of music, law, medicine, etc. This is an increase of 15 per cent over the total enrollment of last year, and is the largest enrollment counting students of actual college rank in the history of the University. As there will be a large number of freshmen at the opening of the second semester, February 16, it is expected that the enrollment for the year will reach the 30 mark.

In Praise of Chambertain's Cough Remedy.
Very few medicines have received so much praise and so many expressions of gratifude as Chambertain's Cough Remedy. Grateful parents everywhere testify to its merits. It is a certain cure for croup, and will prevent the attack if given at the first appearance of the disease. It is especially adapted to children, as it is pleasant to take, and contains nothing injurious. Mr. E. A. Humphreys, a well-known resident and cirk in the store of Mr. E. Lock of Allec, Cape Colony, South Africa, mays. "I have used Chambertain's Cough Remedy to ward off croup and colds in my family. I found it to be very satisfactory, and it gives me pleasure to recommend it." For sale by all druggists.

It Is Officially Placed at Just 110,869.

WHAT THE CENSUS SHOWS

or Sigler Is Satisfied That the Count of Actual Residents of Portland Reported by the Enumerators Is Correct.

Including the new territory added at the last election, the population of Portland is now 110.88, official announcement of this fact having been made last night. This statement is in keeping with the claims of The Oregonian, which some time ago made the sel-official announcement that the returns indicated a population of between 110.505 and 112.006 for this city. this city.

this city.

Census-takers have been in the field since last May, and yesterday Assessor Sigier completed the computation of returns, so that it is now known definitely what the exact population is. He has used every precaution to get the legitimate number of people here, his instructions to the collectors being very explicit to sectire the names of none but bona fide residents, and there has been no padding of any kind.

In several instances where the population was reported greater, Mr. Sigier says

tion was reported greater, Mr. Sigier says he checked up the returns, but found no change, although sensational efforts were once made to cast discredit upon his work and to create the impression that this city had more people than it really

this city had more people than to appose that the possessed.

The State Convention of Assessors, which recently met in this city, were almost unanimous in regard to experience in taking the census in different counties, agreeing with Mr. Sigler fully that there was invariably more or less local dissatisfaction on account of the returns failing to fulfill general expectations.

While the percentage of increase in population has been proportionately heavler on the East Side than on the west of the Willamette River, there is at present a difference of fully 1000 in favor of the latter in regard to number of inhabitants.

The Japanese residents were secured by

one of their own race, while a Chinese accompanied the person detailed to obtain a list of the Chinese.

LAND GRANT FOR IDAHO

Is Building a New Capitol Building.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washorganism News Burkat, washington, Dec. II.—Senator Heyburn is demanding a square deal for Idaho in the matter of a grant to aid in the construction of the State Capitol building. That was the purpose of his bill, recently introduced, granting to the state 36.000 acres for this specific purpose.

When Idaho was admitted to the Union the received a donation of only \$7.000.

When Idabo was admitted to the Union she received a donation of only 32,000 acres for aiding in the construction of her Capitol, while upon the admission of North and South Dakota they were each granted \$2,000 acres. Montana received 182,000 acres. Washington 182,000 acres. Wyoming 187,000 acres and Utah 64,000. At the time of her admission idaho had an \$20,000 capitol building, but it has long since been considered inadequate, and the state is now expending \$1,200,000 in erecting a new building. Senator Heyburn thinks the grant to the state should be materially increased, in order to reduce the burden assumed in erecting the new capitol building. He will press his bill in the hope of securing its enactment this session.

enactment this session.

Inasmuch as the bill calls for no appropriation and merely increases idaho's grant to 12,000 acres of land, there is good prospect of its passage.

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We treat successfully all private nerv-cus and chronic diseases of men, also blood, stemach, heart, liver, kidney and threat troubles. We cure STPHILIS

threat troubles. We cure STPHILIS (without mercury) to stay cured forever. We remove STRICTURE, without operation or pain, in 15 days.

We stoff drains, spermatorrhoea and night losses by a new method, in a short time. We can restore the sexual vigor of any man under 50, by means of local treatment peculiar to ourselves.

WE CURE GONORRHOEA IN A WEEK

The doctors of this institute are all reg-ular graduates, have had over 20 years' experience, have been known in Portland for many years, have a reputation to maintain, and will undertake no case un-less certain cure can be effected. We guarantee a cure in every case we undertake or charge no fee. Consultation free. Letters confidential. Instructive BOOK FOR MEN mailed free in plain wrapper. Cured

hours, 9 to 5 and 7 to 8. Sundays and holidays, 10 to 12.

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HAND SAPOLIO

It makes the toilet semething to be enjoyed. It removes all stains and roughness, prevents prickly heat and chaling, and leaves the skin, white, soft, healthy. In the bath it brings a glow and exhibitration which no common seep can equal, imparting the vigor and life sensation of a mild furibable. All Greeces and Druggiess

POPULATION OF CITY Hydrozone

Sore Throat

A Harmless Antiseptic. Endorsed by the medical profes One 25c. Bottle, Free to any one sending too. to pay postage. Sold by Leading Drug-gists. Not genuine unless label bears my signature:

Good until Charles tourchest sample to s family. 62M Prince St., N. Y.

Write for free booklet on Rational Tres

The Survival of the Fittest

is well illustrated by the success of Pond's Extract. For sixty years witch hazel manufacturers

have offered their product as "the same thing" and "just as good." Pond's Extract never has and never can be equalled.

Witch Hanel is not the same thing. On analysis of seventy samples of Wisch Hazel-often offered as "the same thing" - fifty-two were shown to contain wood algohol or formaldehyde or both. To avoid danger of

POND'S EXTRAC



A Serious Mistake

C. S. DENT & CO., Detroit, Mich.

It is a serious thing to neglect your heart.

The moment you detect any weakness or irregularity, such as short breath after exercise. palpitation, fluttering, weak or hungry spells, pain in breast, side or shoulder, or uneasiness when lying on left side, you should take Dr. Miles' Heart Cure; it rarely ever fails to relieve all these symptoms.

chronic heart disease soon develops, and then it only remains for some sudden strain to completely exhaust the heart. Thousands of hopeless cases have been cured, and if you do

If not promptly restored,

not try it, it will be the greatest mistake of your life. est mistake of your life.

"When I began taking Dr. Miles' Remedies I was in a very bad condition. I had stomach trouble, with severe distress after eating. My heart hurt me, and I had shortness of breath, palpitation. My pulse was irregular, and my feet, ankies and hands were swollen. Every month at regular periods I had severe pain. I wrote Dr. Miles' Medical Co., and they advised me to take Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and Heart Cure. I soon noticed an improvement, and I continued the medicine until I was completely cured. I feel like a different person. In fact I have not felt so well for 20 years."

MRS. ALEXANDER WILSON.
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Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it falls he will refund your manay. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

If you have Gonorrhoes, Gleet, Stric-ture or Syphilis in any of their forms, stages or complications, we can give you A Positive Cure.

you A Positive Cure.

We likewise quickly cure Varicoccie and Hydroccie painlessly and without the old surgical methods with the knife. The following are among other diseases we cure with equal skill and success: Impotency, Nervaus Becline and Vital Wenkness, the result of excesses or youtaful errors. Necturnal Louses, Spermatorrhoen and all other related troubles as well as Bindder, Stomach and Kidney affections, Piles, Rectal Ulcers, Ecsessa and other Skin Erugiloss. Consultation and examination free. Write

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