STANDS HIS GROUND

Chandler Insists That Roosevelt Was Correctly Quoted.

WAS USED AS MEDIATOR

Says Roosevelt Said He Finally Disagreed With Railroad Senators and Authorized Agreement With the Democrats.

WASHINGTON, May 16. - Senator Tillman today received from former William E. Chandler a statement of his course as an intermediary in the negotiations between President Roosevelt and Senators Tillman and Safley on the railroad rate bill. emmunication bears upon Senator Lodge's denial for the President of fr. Chandler's statement quoting the resident as saying he had lost confidence in Senatore Foraker. Spooner of Knox. It was offered in the Sen-

and Knox. It was offered in the Sen-ste by Benator Tillman, and will be printed in the Congressional Record. The text of the statement follows: "My Dear Mr. Tillman: As the tele-phonic denial by President Roosevelt, sent to the Senate through Senator Lodge, remains in the Congressional Record of May 12, it seems to me that I should take some notice of it which should take some notice of it, which do now by reaffirming the essential truth of the statement I made to you, and which you repeated in the Senate. Much as I regret that the hasty action of Senator Lodge and the President has forced an issue between the President and myself, the extreme language he used makes such issue unsvoldable, and I cannot shrink from avoidable, and I cannot shrink from or evade it, although I cannot use toward the Chief Executive of the Nation language like his own. Upon our respective statements I submit the controversy with confidence to the judgment of those who know me.

For those who do not know me, there is fortunately circumstantial evaluation of a high order which shows

there is fortunately circumstantial evidence of a high order which shows that the President could not have omitted to make in substance the statement which he denies. Nor could he have then made the whole statement which he now substitutes. His impulsiveness has led him into serious error upon a point of no importance in itself, but only as affecting his attack upon me. I give to you a further statement, as follows:

Says Roosevelt Sent for Him.

Prior to March 31 I had not seen the President for a long time. I did not go to the White House as a representative of Senator Tillman, but solely because of Senator Tillman, but solely because the President summoned me there by the letter from Mr. Loeb, and I waited for him to express his object. It was unmistakably stated to be a communication with Mr. Tillman, who had the rate bill in charge, and other Democrats of the Senate, for the purpose of securing the adoption in the railroad rate bill of a court review clause limiting the insured court review clause, limiting the inquiry to the question whether the commission had exceeded its authority or had vio-lated the Constitutional rights of the car-

ist knew and he knew that it was impossible for him to open conferences with Mr. Tillman, unless he was fully satis-fied that the President had absolutely given up all intention of coming to an greement with the Senators who had heen making the contest for an unlimited court raview, and in stating his object he said that he had parted from them finally, naming Senators Knox.

Foraker and Spooner as the Senators who had made the arguments in the Senate to sustain that view, and he used as nearly as I can recollect the language given in my statement repeated by Mr.

with Senators Long and Allison, the fact that not over one-third of the Republi-can Senators could be relied on to vote for the limited court review and that it was vital that the support of nearly all the Democrats should be obtained.

Tillman Consents to Confer.

"When an hour later I visited Mr. Till-man and told him my mission from the President, I found him distrustful and suspicious. He questioned me closely as to what the Fresident had said, and I related to him as accurately as I could the statement made by the President to ma and I convinced him that the President had ceased to hope for compromise with the Senators named and the other divocates of an unlimited court review. When satisfied that this was the case, he readily consented to co-operate with the Fresident, and said that he would see Senator Balley and report to me the re-ault, which he did, saying there would be perfect accord upon the limitation of the right of review if carried forward in connection with a limitation of the right to issue exparts injunctions.

Agreement Made With Moody.

"The conferences thus begun were on the 18th, at my suggestion, transferred to Attorney-General Moody, and at once resulted in an understanding that the ef-fert should be made to limit the right fort should be made to limit the right of court review, as stated in the Long amendment, and in the paper drawn up on April 16 by Mr. Moody and later perfected by Messra Moody. Tillman and Balley. Was it not natural and essential that the President should have satisfied me that he had finally separated upon the question of the court review from the Senators who were the principal opponents of any limitation of that review, which they believed would be unconstitutional, and that I should have repeated his statements to Mr. Tillman? Is it possible that I went directly that night to Senator Tillman at the Colonial Hotel and poured into his cars a deliberate and inqualified falschood?

Sure Roosevelt Is Mistaken.

Sure Roosevelt Is Mistaken.

Consider next the statement which the President says he thinks he made, instead of the one narrated by me. Senator Foraker, he says, was not mentioned. I am quite sure he is mistaken. Senators knox and Spooner, he says, were mentioned, but that all that was said about them as to Senator Knox was that the President did not agree with a portion of his proposed amendment, but that he thought he had made a strong argument for asserting affirmatively the jurisdiction or authority of the court; and as to Senator Spooner, that his name was only mentioned by him to express his cordial approval of Senator Spooner's amendment. Consider next the statement which

amendment.

'This Spooner amendment was not offered in the Senate until May 10, but I learn that it had been in existence and shown to the President, whether as early as March 31 does not appear. But this is certain, that if the President had on that night told me he cordially approved of it and I had so reported to Mr. Tillman, there would have ensued no conferences looking to co-operation; therefore, the President as to that amendment had in mind a conversation at some other time or

paratively harmless and inoffensive

He said that he had been much troubled by the advocacy of an unlimited court re-view by some of the lawyers of the Senate. naming Senators Knoz. Spooner and Forsker as trying to injure or defeat the hill by in-genious constitutional arguments, but that he

What is there in the above words that is untrue or should give grave offense to the Senators named? They were the great constitutional lawyers of the Senate, making ingenious argu ments against any limitation of court review, and they were troublesome and likely to be troublesome in an attempt to carry the Long-Moody limitation. tation through the Senate by the votes

of 25 or more Democrats and 20 or less Republican Senators. "What harm was there in the Pres-ident saying that he had come to a "What harm was there in the President saying that he had come to a final disagreement with them on the day when he had held a White House conference with a view to uniting Democratic and Republican forces in carrying a limitation of court review then and there agreed upon? He could say it in or out of their presence without giving offense to them. Nor was it a very strong expression to say that they were trying to injure or defeat they were trying to injure or defeat the bill by ingenious constitutional arguments. It did not mean that they were trying to defeat the bill if it could be amended to meet their views. Mr. Knox had declared it to be unconair. Knox has declared it to be incon-stitutional unless amended, and that was the general position of the op-ponents of limited court review which led the President on that day to con-clude it would be best to expressly grant the jurisdiction to review, but to rigidly limit it to the two objects named.

Lucky He Can Still Talk. "The only harm that I can see that has come in the whole business was the abandonment of any attempt to carry that limitation of the review,

carry that limitation of the review, without any previous notice to Senators Tiliman and Bailey.

"On the whole, perhaps, I ought to consider myself fortunate. If the old imperialistic days had been fully revived at the White House, one whom I considered the best of friends, Senator Lodge, upon demand would have cut off my head and taken it to President Roosevelt on a charger, and I should have spoken no more. Now at should have spoken no more. Now, at least, I have left to me the power of speech. But I shall never use it again as a missionary from President Roosevelt to the Democratic party. Sin-

cerely yours, "WILLIAM E. CHANDLER."

PORTUGUESE FROM AZORES TO GO TO ISLAND PLANTATIONS.

Collector of Customs Sent on Mission by the Territorial Board of Immigration.

HONOLULU, May 7.-(Special Correpondence.)-E. R. Stackable, Unite spondence.)—E. R. Stackable, United States Collector of Customs for the port of Honolulu, has obtained a leave of ab-sence and is now on his way to the Azores Islands to solicit Portuguese immigrants to labor on the Hawalian plantations. Mr. Stackable has been commissioned for that purpose by the Territorial Board of Immigration, and he will endeavor to seure at least 1000 families, which will represent about 5000 people.

There is a law which prevents the planters from sending money to immi-

grants or in any way providing directly for their importation, but the local plantation owners have raised \$200,000 and placed in the hands of the Board of Immigration, which has a right to arrange for the coming of the foreigners. Civic improvement organizations of this city are preparing to make war on an in-sect that is beginning to do much damage to various kinds of fruit and ornamental trees. The insect is the Japanese beetle, and not until recently has it been known to bother any domestic plan except rose bushes, which it destroys almost imme-

diately. The insect works on the leaves of the trees. Fig trees are especially suf-fering from the effects of the insect. Merchants of this city are preparing to open up trade with dealers in the Northwest, as a result of the conditions now prevailing in San Francisco. One shipload of provisions is expected to arrive from Seattle in a few days on the American-Hawaiian steamer Nebraskan. It is believed that the new relations with other Coast cities will continue after San Francisco is back to her former commercial is back to her former commercial

RESCUED FROM LOW DIVE

Pretty Cora Seeley Leaves Valley Home to Go on Stage.

With the location of Cora Seeley, a pretty girl of 19, last night by Officer Maloney, new light was thrown on the methods used by the Portland dive keepers to obtain new recruits. Miss Cora Seeley, whose home is at Walderville, near Eugene, was induced by C. A. Prall, near Eugene, was induced by C. A. Prall, occasionally a concent hall on Burnaide.

Seeley, whose home is at Walderville, near Eugene, was induced by C. A. Prail, a performer in a concert hall on Burnside street, to come with him and join his troupe in Portland, being promised a brilliant stage career. The unsophisticated girl left with him, but the Eugene authorities got wind of the affair and arrested Prail and are holding him under \$500 honds. The girl, however, came on to Portland, and was met here by Leroy Berry, a friend of Prail's.

Late last evening L. A. Kanoff, of Eugene, who is a friend of the girl's family, arrived in Portland and asked the aid of police in tocating the girl. When brought to the station the girl was prostrated when she found out why she had been inveigled into the dive. After a severe questioning by Captain Bruin she was released in custody of Mr. Kanoff, who will take her back to her parents this morning.

The police are awaiting developments in Eugene and if further particulars arrive will investigate the matter more thoroughly.

Widow Allowed Maintenance. Mrs. Neille L. Daily, whose husband, Luke T. Daily, and two of their sons met their death in the disastrous fire at the East End of the Morrison-street bridge recently, was granted, through her attorney, Charles R. Davis, permis-sion to set aside \$500 of the estate of decedent for the maintenance of

B. H. Fisher Sued for Divorce. Grace Croker Fisher yesterday filed

herself and two remaining children.

suit in the Circuit Court for an absolute divorce from Benjamin H. Fisher. The complainant alleges desertion since June 2, 1904, and asked the custody of their 5-year-old son.

Chair Company Gets Verdict.

In the case of the Columbia Chair Company vs. J. G. McNichols, which came up before Judge A. L. Frazer for a decision yesterday a finding was ren-dered in favor of the plaintiffs in the sum sued for, \$636.

Non-Partisan Meeting Fails.

Bis Words Quite Harmless.

It should be also boine in mind that the report I made to Mr. Tiliman of the President's conversation is com-

Oakland Sees Its Opportunity, Does Not Seize It.

BOASTS, BUT DOES NOT ACT

Hopes to Supplant San Francisco, but Drives Away People by Extortion and Lack of Definite Action.

OAKLAND, Cal. May 16.—(Special.)
—Sleepy, conservative Oakland has been rudely awakened from its timehonored letarray since the hustling populace of San Francisco has taken up its quarters here. It is almost amus-ing to see the hitherto slow, plodding merchants of this town attempt to rise to the occasion and reap the harvest which has been thrust upon them. Oakland now has fully twice the population it had a month ago. Every available room and dwelling-house in the city is occupied and travelers com-ing in are fortunate to secure a place to lay their heads at night at any price. to lay their heads at night at any price. Prices of everything have been put up extravagently high, and merchants are simply overwhelmed with business. Broadway street in the evening looks for all the world like busy Market street, and one can almost imagine, as one walks down the Oakiand thoroughfare, that the well-remembered landmarks of the old city have been brought across the bay. brought across the bay.

Hope to Supplant Ruined City.

Two opposing sentiments are in the minds of the Oakland people. They want to make the most they can of the present situation and they want to build now also for the city's future welfare. Many are firmly convinced that San Francisco's downfall must rethat San Francisco's downfall must result in Oakland's upbuilding. The local newspapers teem with this taik. They argue that the Argonauts only builded in San Francisco because the waters on the north shore were too shallow for shipping. Now that the old city is gone and its merchants have located in Oakland, there is no reason why they should not remain here and settle rather than go to the expense of rebuilding on their old locations and furthermore—the native Oaklander can never forbear this little thrust—San Francisco, being built on made ground, is liable at any time to suffer again is liable at any time to suffer again from earthquake shocks.

Letting Opportunity Slip.

If Oakland were a live "town, it would selze this opportunity and, even if it did not supplant San Francisco, an almost preposterous thought, it could at least add greatly to its wealth could at least add greatly to its wealth and population. There are thousands of people who are unwilling to return to their old homes, including many merchants, and if the "Athens of the West" would transfer its energy from boasting of its charms to making straight business propositions, it would certainly secure many of these would certainly secure many of these San Franciscans for its own residents. But it is plainly evident that Oakland is letting ally the main chancs, such as it will never get again. In their anxiety to line their pockets at the ex-pense of the San Francisco people who have been forced within their town. the Commuters are asking extertionate prices for averything. Furthermore, they have adopted a most irritating boastful attitude. They boast of their destined future superiority and on top of this they are taking no concerted action to rejuvenate their business practices, which have always been not-ably behind the times.

Refugees More Determined.

The whole effect is simply that San Francisco people are more determined than ever to return to their old abiding places and they are also more firmly convinced than ever that the "Athens of the West" is indeed the "city of unburied dead." Oakland will never supplant San Francisco. It does not deserve to, Now, when opportunity is knecking at its doors, it is displaying a disgusting provincialism.

CONTRACTORS REFUSE WORK Employment Refused to Destitute

While Outsiders Are Hired.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—The following important letter, having reference to the employment of the destitute men of San Francisco, was read at this morning's meeting of the committee of 40. It is signed W. V. Stafford, State Labor Commissioner, in charge of the Red Cross employment bureau, and addressed to Mayor Schmitz:

Schmitz:
"I beg to advise you that we have been able to place about 800 men in employment at the Red Cross Employment Burcau, in the Hearst Grammar School, Fillmore and Hermann streets. This is out of a registration of about 3500. I am not at all satisfied that we have met with proper assistance at the bands of employments. proper assistance at the hands of employ-ing contractors and others who 'believe' they are interested in the practical solu-tion of San Francisco's needs. Many are hiring labor as they require it from the long line of men entering the city; men who are deserting their labor in the interior, attracted by the statements of the immediate reconstruction of the city.

"We make insistent pleas for orders for

"We make insistent pleas for orders for men with poor results. Contractors are not alive to the importance of giving the first choice to Ban Francisce's own people. Indeed, I am led to believe that some large employers are thoughtless to a degree bordering on cruelty.

"In one instance a firm has given out the statement that men could not be obtained and bas had signs printed and posted about the city celling for 1000 men. They advised a representative of this bureau to send the men. We sent a number, who were told. 'no work' and 'no men needed.' I made a personal investigation and was advised by the firm that they did not need any men, that the signs were old. Some of these signs were still out two dars ago, and men tramped wearily about the city in consequence. This is not honest.

"I regret to advise you that some of the regret to advise you that some of for contractors in and around the city are placing their pay-day so far ahead as to render their work valueless to men with families, and then discount their own paper in a victous and extertionate man-

considered best to capitalise for 1900,000, 2000, with paid in subscriptions reaching 110,000,000 cash.

E. H. Harriman, president of the Southern Pacific: Frank A. Vanderlip, vice-president of the National City Bank: Senator Newlands, of Nevada, and H. S. Black, president of the United States Reality & Improvement Company, today conferred with Franklin K. Lane and Thomas Mage, both of San Francisco, and members of the relief committee, upon means to be employed to remove from the minds of investors in the East the fear that the complicated mortgage laws of California will inflict double taxation upon owners of mortgages in San on upon owners of mortgages in San

ation upon owners of mortgages in San Francisce.

Plans for the perfecting of the huge mortgage loan corporation were adopt-ed, and it is now expected that all of the preliminaries will be completed this week and the work of advancing \$100,000.000 000 and more for the reconstruction of the destroyed city will begin within 30 days.

MORE AID NEEDED, SAYS FURTH

Care for Sick and Poor, Feed Unemployed for Six Months.

BOSTON, May 16.—Jacob Furth, of Se-attle, Wash., who had been representing the Massachusetts Association for the rethe massachusetts Association for the Hef of California in San Francisco, was the guest of honor at a banquet given by the association at the New Algonquin Club last night, There were nearly 150 persons present. Governor Curtis Guild and Mayer John Pitzgerald and Mr. Furth and Mayor John Fitzgerald and Mr. Furth were the speakers, and Lieutenant-Gov-

were the speakers, and Lieutenant-Gevernor E. S. Draper presided.
Governor Guild and Mayor Fitzgerald emphasized the Association's appreciation of the work done by Mr. Furth.
Mr. Furth expressed his gratitude on behalf of the stricken Californians for the work done by Massachusetts. He said that there was pressing need for more money to care for the sick and poor, and to feed the unemployed people for a period of about six months. In conclusion. riod of about six months. In conclusion, he said:

he said:

The spirit of progress and energy which has always been manifested by the people of San Francisco has not waned during the terrible disaster. They are facing to the front and bending every energy to rebuild the city and make it a finer and better metropolis than ever before, and I know that we will all do everything in our power to encourage them and aid them in their work.

MAKE MONEY BY DISASTER

Enterprise of Stanford Students and Refugee Musicians.

OAKLAND, Cal. May 16.—(Special.)—Some very curious schemes for making money have been devised since the earth-quake and fire. Two Stanford students, in the early days of the trouble, secured many views of the ruins in San Francisco and surrounding country. These they had reproduced on lantern slides, and now they are touring the small towns of California presenting stereoption lectures. From latest reports they are receiving heavy patronage. OAKLAND, Cal., May 16 .- (Special.)

ceiving heavy patronage.

In Berkeley, a group of musicians from San Francisco, who have lost their all, are banded together, and they propose also making a tour of the state, relying for patronings on their distinction as a "refu-gee band." Most of them also are musicians of much ability.

PAY WHAT THEY LEGALLY OWE

Insurance Companies Not Bound by Rule-Heavy Loss to Police.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.-The insurcompanies will settle their losses in their own way, each company acting for itself, according to the contracts em-bedied in its policies, and the Fire Underwriters' Adjusting Bureau will make no attempt to dictate a general policy or lay down uniform rules for the com-panies to observe in the settlement of claims, according to a statement made yesterday by Attorney T. C. Coogan, who is legal adviser to the adjustment bureau. The adjustment bureau is merely to act as a board of appraisers in dealing with down claims and only report on losses sus-tained, leaving the settlement entirely to the respective companies.

Limit on Height of Buildings.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 .- The sub-

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—The subcommittee of the committee of forty,
having under consideration the amendment of the buildings laws decided
this morning to undo all the work it
had herestofore done with reference to
the height of buildings, and finally
disposed of the entire matter by the
adoption of the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the extreme limits
of all buildings shall be two and a
half times the width of the streets
upon which they face: that class B
buildings, as defined in the report of
the committee on class A, B and C
buildings, be limited in height to 105
feet; that class C buildings, as defined
in the report of the committee on class
A, B and C buildings, be limited in
height to 70 feet, if provided with
metal lath, and to 55 feet in height if
provided with wooden lath; that frame
buildings be limited to 45 feet."

Louends, The endowment of Stanford
"building and maintenance." T
affected by the recent dishster.

Mrs. Lilley Made Libra

BUGENE, Or., May 15.—(Spe
Bugene Library Board has cha
Alley has had charge of
the new institution to be kno
Eugene Public Library.

The Portland—W, B Haidwin.

M. B. Streeter and wife, Brooking
and wife, Mrs. E, Ego, Miss I
Loomis, New Haven, Conn. Miss
Allen, Hartford, Conn.; Miss
Allen

Banks Will Open May 23.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—It has been decided by the clearing-house banks of San Francisco that all San Francisco commercial banks will open for business at 10 A. M., May 23. SAN FRANCISCO. May 15.—All the savings banks of this city will open for business on May 25. Officials of the various institutions declared their banks to

be in excellent condition financially. NEW YORK, May 16 .- A special tele-

graphic transfer of \$25,000 was made to San Francisco today through the Sub-

Militiaman Held for Murder. SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—Jacob Steinman, of the National Guard, ac-cused of the murder of Joseph Myers, sucused of the murder of Joseph Myers, su-perintendent of the casidren's playground in Golden Gate Park, was yesterday held to answer by Judge Graham. He was admitted to bail in the sum of \$15,000, and was released when his father. Her-man Steinman and his uncle. B. U. Steinman, ex-Mayor of Sacramento, were accepted as sureties on his bond.

Relief Fund Feeds 164,000. WASHINGTON, May 16.—Dr. Edward T. Devine, Red Cross representative in San Francisco, reports that requisitions for supplies have been reduced to 184,000 a day. Restaurants are serving 15-cent meals throughout the city.

RARE CHANCE TO TRAVEL.

families, and then discount their own paper in a vicious and extortionate manner. These things were bad enough in ordinary times; today they are brutal."

CAPITAL TO REBUILD CITY

Company to Loan \$100,000,000 to Be Organized This Week.

New YORK, May 15.—The Herald today says:

One hundred million deliars is to be the capitalization of the new mortgage loan corporation which is to be organized here to advance money for the rebuilding of San Francisco. The promoters of the enterprise at first argued that \$10,000,000 capitalization would provide an ample vehicle for handling hundreds of millions of investments, but it was found that San Francisco favors a much larger capitalization, giving opportunity for investments by the Pacific Coast. Hence it is now streets, Portland.

Congress May Legislate Out Land Receivers.

APPROPRIATION MADE

House Committee Cuts Out Amount for Officials Whose Terms Expire Soon-The Dailes and Other Offices Affected.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washingion. May 16.—The House committee on appropriations will not make provision in the sundry civil bill for the salaries of land office receivers whose terms expire during the present year. The public lands committee has refused to report a bill committee has refused to report a bill committee has refused to report a sin-abolishing the office of land receiver, not-withstanding the recommendations of the President and General Land Office, but the appropriations committee believes this reform is justified and must to be desired. However, the appropriation committee has not jurisdiction over this general sub-ject, and can only act as outlined to cut

off the salaries of those receivers whose terms are about to expire. Under this change, Miss Anna M. Lang, the only woman land officer in the West, will be legislated out of office unless the

Benate should restore this appropriation, but no other Oregon official would be affected this year.

In Washington, Receivers L. B. Andrews at Seattle and A. J. Cook at Vancouver would lose their office after July 1, where E. Garrett at Boise. tions with Edward E. Garrett at Boise, Charles G. Garby, Lewiston: William A. Hodgman. Halley: Charles G. Warner. Coeur d'Alene, and George A. Robethan, Hlackfoot, Idaho, and P. M. Mullen, Juneau, Alaska. It is expected that the eSnate will re-

store this appropriation to the sundry civil bill, but, if it should not, the officers named, with many others, will be dropped

REBUILDING OF STANFORD

NECESSARY STRUCTURES RE-PAIRED BY SEPTEMBER.

Plenty of Money, and Work Has Begun-Damage Much Less Than First Estimated.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16,-Stanford University will be reconstructed at once, and by next September every building nec-essary to the work of the college will be in perfect condition. The work has al-ready commenced, and there is pienty of money on hand to assure the trustees that the repairs may be accomplished as quick-

ly as they desire.

The structures will be rendered earth-quake-proof. Three experts have been appointed, and their report will be the basis for whatever changes are considered

A closer examination of the wrecked buildings shows the damage to have been not nearly as great as at first reported. The three most seriously damaged are the Memorial Church, the new gymnasium and the new library. Of these, the new library will probably have to be tord down. The new gymnacium is still in a rial church is damaged, probably to the extent of a quarter of its value. The walls are uninjured and the tower is standing. The magnificent organ was not touched.

The endowment of Stanford University

Mrs. Lilley Made Librarian. EUGENE, Or., May 15.—(Special.)—The Eugene Library Board has chosen Mrs. Adelaide Lilley to be the permanent librarian for the new Carnegie Library. Mrs. Lilley has had charge of the Fortnightly Library, which will be made a part of the new institution to be known as the Eugene Public Library.

AT THE HOTELS.

The Portland—W B Baldwin New York:
M B Streeter and wife. Brooklyn; R. G.
Brown. San Francisco; A. Kunkele. New
York: A. V. D. Honeyman, W. M. Landford
and wife, Mrs. E. F. Ege, Miss Paulline M.
Fandford, Plainfield. N. J.; Miss C. L.
Loomis, New Haven, Conn.: Miss Somma G.
Allen. Hartford. Conn.; Miss Sosephine G.
Byjant, New Rochelle, N. Y.; William K.
Byjant, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Will

OPEN PUBLICITY THE BEST
GUARNATY OF MERIT.
When the maker of a medicine, sold through druggists for family use, takes his patients fully into his confidence by framily and fearlessly publishing broadcast as well as on its bottle wrappers, a full list of all its ingredients for Plate English of investigation turned full upon his formula and that it will bear the fullest scrutiny and the most thorough investigation. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for the cure of the weaknesses, periodical pains and functional derangements of the organs distinctly feminine, is the only medicine put up for sale through druggists for woman's special use, the maker of which is not afraid to take his paviente into his full confidence by such open and honest publicity.

A glance at the published ingredients on each bottle wrapper, will show that it is made wholly from native, American, medicinal roots, that it contains no possonous or habit-forming drugs, no narcotics and no alcohol—pure, triple-refined glycerine, of proper strength being used instead of the commonly employed alcohol, both for extracting and preserving the active medicinal properties found in the roots of the American forest plants employed. It is the only medicine for woman's pecular diseases, soid by druggists, that does not contain a large percentage of alcohol, which is in the long run so harmful to woman's delicate, nervous system. Now, glycerine is perfectly harmless, and serves a valuable purpose by possessing intrinsic value all its own, and besides it cohances the curative effect of the other ingredients entering into the "Favorite Prescription"

Some of the ablest medical writers and teachers endors these views and praise all the several ingredients of which Favorite Prescription is composed—recommending them for the oure of the very same diseases for which this world-famed medicine is advised. No other medicine for women has any such professional endorsement—worth more than any number of ordinary testinomials. If interested, send name and address to Dr.

CAPITAL, PAID UP. \$10,000,000 RESERVE, \$4,500,000

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Announces its removal to new premises in the Lumber Exchange Building On the corner of

SECOND AND STARK STREETS

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