## TRACKGUARD DIES IN SAVING TRAIN

John Lewis Is Ground to Death by Engine as He Waves Warning.

#### TOP MADE JUST IN TIME

Passenger No. 4, Bound for Walla Walla, Bearing Several Hundred Escapes Landslide. Seen Too Late.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, Feb. 13.— (Special.)—To save passenger train No. 4, bound for Walla Walla, from crashing into a landslide which had occurred

ing into a landslide which had occurred ing into a landslide which had occurred some time Saturday night, John Lewis, a trackwalker at Starbuck, went to his death early this morning.

The Engineer saw Lewis running towards the engine, but could not stop his train in time. Lewis evicently thought he had not cought the engineer's eye and stayed in the middle of the track until he did not have time to jump. The train was brought to a standstill a few feet from the pile of rock and the lives of several hundred had probably been saved.

The mangled remains of Lewis were found up the track 100 yards. He was dead when aid reached him.

The accident occurred just over the line in Walla Walla County. Coroner George MacMartin instructed Coroner Huntington, of Columbia County, to prepare the remains for burlal ind Coroner MacMartin will make an investigation tomorrow morning.

The telephone exchange at Starbuck was closed today and it was impossible to learn much about Lewis, though it is thought he was a married man with a family.

While walking his beat early Sunday

a family.

While walking his beat early Sunday morning Lewis discovered the landslide which was caused by recent heavy rains. He did not have time to clear morning Lewis discovered the landslide which was caused by recent heavy rains. He did not have time to clear the track and knowing the train was due any minute, grabbed his lantern and started back towards the oncoming train. The engineer first sighted Lewis while both were rounding a curve. The air brakes were thrown on but it was air brakes were thrown on, but it was too late. The engineer says he thinks Lowis never once thought of imself. It was only a few minutes until the track was cleared and the train con-tinued on its journey.

#### CLOCK STRIKES 38 TIMES

Weird Birthday Tale Told by Restdent of Brooklyn Suburb.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Mrs. John Jay Buttell, of 155 Harman street, wife of a well-known real estate dealer of East New York, passed her 38th birthday re-cently and invited several relatives to spead the evening with her and her daughter, Lacy, at their home. Mr. Buttell had been detained at his office, but reach home by the middle of the evening.

After an hour in the library, Mrs. Buttell, her daughter and the visitors, went
to the dining-room for huncheon.

"Mr. Buttell will he here soon," said
Mrs. Buttell. "I wonder what time it is
getting to be."

Mrs. Buttell. "I wonder what time it is getting to be." I wonder what time it is getting to be." As if in answer a large eight-day clock that stood in a shadow on a mantel in the room began to strike nine. Mrs.

the room began to strike nine. airs.

Buttell counted the strikes aloud.

——eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve—
why, it surely can't be so late." she exclaimed. All arese and faced the clock, which kept on striking. It went through the teems without hesitation, and through the twenties as if it were used to strik-ing them every day. At 30 it did not

"— thirty-five," Mrs. Buttell counted aloud, "thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-eight," and there the clock stopped striking.
Mrs. Buttell turned pale. "And I am-

38 years old today," she said.

Mr. Buttell arrived a few minutes later and found his wife and the visitors in a highly nervous state. He admitted that the stery sent chills creeping up and down his back. He said that the clock had always run regularly and that it has continued to run properly since paying its respects to Mrs. Buttell's birthday.

#### DAHLMAN AND BRYAN PART

Omaha's Mayor Refuses to Stand for Local Option Policy.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 13.—(Special.)— Because W. J. Bryan has come out for county option, Mayor James Dahlman, of Omaha, Democratic candidate for Governor, sayse he and Mr. Bryan have reached the parting of the ways.

"I am greatly disapointed," said Mr. Dahlman tonight, 'on the position Mr. Eryan has taken. However, it will not change my plans relative to running for Governor. It puts Governor Shalienberger and myself in the same bed. For years I have fought side by side with Bryan and have been one of his greatest admirers. Now we must separate and become political enemies, for I am strenuously opposed to county option, being a firm believer in personal

The declaration of Bryan means a bitter fight in the Democratic state convention."

#### WHITMAN WILL CELEBRATE

Centennary of Founder and Semi-Centennary of College Events.

WALLA WALLA Wash, Feb. 13.— Whitman College will celebrate the contensry of the birth of its founder, J. Cushing Eells, and the semi-conte-nary of the founding of the institution by elaborate exercises beginning Wednesday and continuing until Saturday. Prominent speakers from points in the Northwest will be present.

#### Clackamas Fair Men Elect.

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OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 13.—(Special.)—Notwithstanding the declaration of Milliard J. Lee, of Camby, that there would be no meeting of the directors of the Clackamas County Fair Association Saturday because Lee, as secretary, had not been consulted over the call of the meeting, the directors assembled and effected an organization, with the following officers: James W. Smith, president: O. E. Freying, vice-president; Marshall J. Laselle, secretary; O. D. Eby, treasurer; Robert S. Coe, superintendent of grounds. Mr. Smith was vice-president hast year and Smith was vice-president last year and is the only officer retained.

SON OF UMATILLA CHIEF WHO TURNS OUT TO BE SKILLED



WALTER PEO IN TRIBAL ADORNMENT.

## **RED FORGER DEFT**

Walter Peo, Son of Umatilla Chief, Imitated Well.

SECOND TRIAL DOWNFALL

Indian Cashes Pictitious Check for \$275 and Is Committed to Asylum-Ex-Agent Recalls Baffling Forgeries,

PENDLETON, On, Feb. 13.—(Special.) -Walter Peo, son of the once famous chief of the Umatilla tribe of Indian has been committed to the asylum naintained at Canton, S. D., for insan Indians. He is guilty of having forged the name of George La Fountaine so accurately that a Pendleton bank cashed a check for \$275 without the slightest suspicion.

The forgery was not discovered until several weeks afterward and by that time the cashier could not remember to whom the money had been paid. Had the Indian not been made reck-less by his success he might have essuccess in Pendicton made him attempt the same thing in North Yakima. He failed to get any money there, how-ever. Sheriff Taylor obtained a good description of the Indian, which re-suited in his capture at Lewiston, sev-eral months after the original check

In referring to the ease with which In referring to the ease with which this Indian imitated the signature of the reservation farmer, Major Lee Moorhouse, ex-agent on the Umatilia reservation, maker of Indian photographs and student of Indian life, says Red men as a race can give Whites all kinds of pointers when it comes to forgery. All educated Indians are good nearment the Major says and the art of penmen, the Major says, and the art of imitation seems to come to them

He recalled the time when a 14-yearold boy forged the name of Major G. W. Harper, then agent of the Umatilla Indians, to a check for \$2500 and imitated the signature so accurately that the bank officials could not detect the forgery. The money was not paid over, however, but only for the reason that however, but only for the reason that there was not that much cash on hand at the time. Another incident was cited of how a young Indian woman in the employ of B. F. MeElroy, the agency farmer, successfully raised every check that was given her in payment for her work. This series of forgeries was not discovered until in the Fall, when McElroy attempted to he Fall, when McElroy attempted to

the Fail, when accessory attempted to balance up his accounts.

Still another incident cited was that of Ed Chapman, the Indian who forged the name of Ed Linser so successfully that the bank officials swore it was Linser's signature, evon after Linser denied it. The proof of its forgery was not discovered until several months later. The imitation was so perfect that even Linser was forced to admit that he could not point out the par-ticulars in which it differed from his

#### HOWE GIVES HIS VIEWS

(Continued From First Page.) ontroversy between the professor and the minister, came the invitation to address the University Y. M. C. A., com-posed of university students, on "The Mission of Christ."

When the invitation later was with-

When the invitation later was withdrawn, Rev. Arthur Hayes Sargent, of
the Unitarian Church, then asked Professor Howe to give his address.
"The mission of Christ was to unita
God and man," Professor Howe continued. "Man was severed from God by
sin and ignorance. A twofold revelation was necessary to reunite him to
God; a revelation of God to man and
of man to himself. That revelation
Christ made. That revelation by the Christ made. That revelation by the character of his life and personality. Christ was.

had looked at the mountain and the storm, and the starry night, and learned God's might and beauty. To know what God is like, the prophets had looked into the lives of the best and wisest men, and found God there and wisest men, and found God there revealed as wisdom and righteousness. To know what God is like we look into the heart of Christ and find that God is love. We do not lose the psaimist's ferception of, God's power; the prophet's perception of his righteousness, but we add the Christian perception of his loving-kindness.

"Thus Christ becomes our Savior, the

"Thus Christ becomes our Savior, the "Thus Christ becomes our Savier, the Savier of all the world from the fear of death and hell. I suppose the two are one. The same word is translated in our Bible, now hell, now the grave. The two stand for the mysterious hereafter and the dread men have of death and what lies after death; whether that be annihilation, utter and outer darkness a red furnished. darkness, a red furnace of torture, or whatever cise the timidity of the human heart or the guilt of the human conscience can imagine. And quietly, conscience can imaging. And quietly, easily, forever, Christ takes from death its sting, from the grave its victory, by reminding us that God is our father, that he loves us with an infinite, forgiving love, and that we shall be safe in his hands. Whoso has faith to believe the words of Christ shall thereby be saved for the fear of death and hell.

#### Salvation Is From Pear.

"Thus, by believing in Christ, as the text of our translations of the Bible words it, men are saved, not exactly from death, annihilation or a hereafter of torment, but from the fear of these things from the monstrous supposition that these things ever had any reality we needed to be saved from. Everywhere he teaches us that God is our father; nowhere does he set any limitation on that or give the physics entition on that or give the physics entitled to the saved from the control of the saved from the control of the co tion on that or give the phrase any special and unusual meaning. Indeed, that is the very boart and essence of his revelation of God to man; that God is our very father, with whom we should have the same—not a similar but the same—not a similar but the same—not a similar. but the same-unity that Christ had.

Yet you will hear it said that God is not our father in the samé sense in which God was Christ's father. "Do not mistake; that doctrine will destroy the whole of Christ's teaching. Even as the doctrine that Christ is not our own brother, struggling Godward out of ignorance and limitation, bat-tling with temptation and sin, and by overcoming them showing us what we may do, but instead a God merely mocking the eyes and hearts of men



Professor Herbert Crombie Howe, Whose Religious Views Led to Withdrawal of Invitation to Address Y. M. C. A. at Eugene and Who Delivered Sermon Before Unitarians.

by taking on the outward semblance of a man destroys the authority of ist over our lives, so this doctrine that Christ was a God and the only begotten son of God, the father, will leave us fatherless, orphans or perhaps worse, step-children of a stern step-father, and certain of harsh dealings at his hands, except his own son be prevailed on to intercede for us."

Three Events Cheer Moscow. MOSCOW, Idaho, Peb. 13.—(Special.) character of his life and personality. Christ was.

Christians Perceive Love.

"He revealed God to man by his teaching that God is love, and that in such loving-kindness there is infinite strength. This God had revealed to Christ and by his life and the lasting power of his life. Christ revealed it too. To know what God is like, the pealmist

MOSCOW, Idaho, Feb. 13.—(Special.)

The annual military bail was held at the gymnasium of the University last evening. It was one of the four balls allowed annually at the gymnasium by the regents. At the Eliks Temple a largely attended "500" card party was held, and at one of the big warehouses the Genessee High School girls and the Moscow High School girls played basketball, which resulted 7 to 8 in favor of Moscow.

# POLICY OF PINCHO **COSTS STATE DEAR**

Washington's Conservation Plan Results in Decrease of State Tax.

#### TIMBER LAND IN RESERVE

Property State Would Sell Cannot Be Touched Because of Forestry Restrictions-Permanent Fund Yields Maintaining Interest.

BT J. H. BROWN.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 13.—(Special.)

With about one-eighth of its granted ands sold, the State of Washington has today in permanent funds, derived from such sales, nearly \$7,000,000. This fund, invested in interest-bearing securities, is annually bringing in more than \$250,000 to meet the expenses of state government, money that otherwise would have to be raised by taxation.

tion.

If the original intentions may be carried out, and if Federal conservation theorists do not prevent, Washington's granted lands will, when disposed of, judging from recent sales, produce an aggregate permanent fund of not less than \$90,000,000 upon which the state will for all time derive a revenue of probably no less than \$3,000,000 a year. With the miscellaneous revenue this will be more than sufficient to meet all state needs, so that not one penny of state needs, so that not one penny of state tax will need be levied.

#### State's Timber Sells High.

State lands have been actually con-servatively handled, in marked contrast to Federal conservation ideas. In spite of all the vast expense of the Federal of all the vast expense of the reneral Government in its Forestry Bureau, with its horde of foreign and domestic experts, it is a peculiar fact that the State of Washington uniformity gets a higher price for its timber than does Incidentally it might be mentioned, in

view of the Cunningham, Wilson and other Federal coal land scandals, that the State of Washington some time ago ook action to conserve coal on its lands and that for many months not an acre of state lands bearing coal was open either to lease or purchase. The State of Washington likewise re-

serves from all its deeds all minerals and oils and the right to mine and ex-tract the same. When it comes to practical conservation, Washington and its state land administration has the Federal Interior Department distanced.

Money Goes Into Fund. Washington's state lands cannot b Washington's state lands cannot be sold for less than \$10 an acre and then only after published notice and at public auction. This is a constitutional provision. The constitution also provides that the money derived from these sales must be placed in a permanent fund, which may never be spent, but which may be invested in contain bonds and severities and the

certain bonds and securities and the interest derived therefrom may be used for various current expenditures. State Treasurer Lewis reports that from state lands sold through the department of the Land Commissioner, E. W. Ross, there were on hand February 1, 1919, as bond investments of these permanent funds the following:

Common school \$6,827.671
University 58,650
Scientifice school 165,875
Agricultural College 133,825
Charitable, educational and reformatory institutions 210,350
Normal schools 84,209

Pinchot Policy Holders, During last year \$1,596,031 receipts from the several funds were invested in honds. In addition to the bonds listed above there are several hundred thousand dollars cash now on hand belonging to the funds awaiting invest

Just where the Pinchot conservation policy hits is this: Much of the best land belonging to the state grants is now tied up in forest reserves. The state cannot sell it and get the money to put in its fund. Uncle Sam is sell-ing some of the timber, but none of ing some of the timber, but none of that money goes into the permanent state fund. Conservation, in other words, as practised by Pinchot and his followers, is keeping coin out of the state coffers and is holding down the state revenues to the direct annual loss of every taxpayer of the state

#### FOREST GROVE MAY LOSE

City Fears United Railways Will Not Touch There.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Feb. 18 .- (Special.)—Surveying crews of the United Railways are at work in the Cedar Canyon section. It is said here that the contemplated line of the company the contemplated line of the company will not touch Forest Grove because the right of way through the Verboort settlement is questioned. There is also a rumor that the line will be a steam raliroad and that only those portions running into Forest Grove and Hillsbore will be electrified.

The United Rallways was granted a franchise into Forest Grove some months ago and the business men raised \$3000 for the purchase of terminal grounds northwest of town. The proposed change of the United's line has caused some comment here.

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A meeting was held at Gales Creek yesterday to discuss right-of-way points.

#### HAMLET DERIDES COOK

Indiana Village Changes Name to Pearysville.

DUBLIN, Ind., Feb. 13.—(Special.)—As an echo of the famous Cook-Peary controversy the hamlet of Cook, near Owensville, located in the "pocket" of Southern Indiana, will change its name from Cook to Pearvsville.

The settlement took on the name of Cook following the alleged discovery of the north pole by Dr. Cook, but when his evidence failed to prove his claim the residents of the place decided to change the name of the hamlet in keeping with the recognized discoverer.

#### CHINESE TRADE BOOMING

Natives, for Various Reasons, Desire to Supplant Foreign Energy.

quiry in that country. According to a Japanese journal, he reports that the "rights-recovery" ery is now supplemented by a demand for the development of hative industries, so that the inhabitants, as far as possible, may be able to dispense with foreign products and manufactures.

Mr. Akatsuka divides the promoters of the agitation into five classes. In the first are placed those who are influenced by really patriotic motives. Their number is exceedingly small. The second consists of persons who utilize the excitement as a lever for getting themselves into good positions. They are the most numerous. In the third group are promoters of companies who, by exciting the popular mind, hope to obtain subscribers for shares in enterprises which would not otherwise command support. In the fourth category are placed men who, being envious of the successful combinations formed by foreigners and Chinese for business purposes, are anxious to oust the foreigner and succeed to the positions that capital and energy have built up. Finally, there are the local officials who are genuinely solicitous on up. Finally, there are the local offi-cials who are genuinely solicitous on behalf of native industries, and who would fain see the country developed so as to be independent of supplies from abroad.

It is stated that the movement is un-doubtedly serving to inspire industrial progress. Companies are springing up for the prosecution of electric works for the prosecution of electric works and railways, although it is noticeable that these are, for the most part, undertaken partly by officialdom and partly by private persons. This combination is, however, not unnatural, for, by the aid of officials alone can land be cheaply acquired for building factories and other facilities secured.

## **CRUISER GOESTORESCUE**

HOPE FOR SAFETY TURNS ON SPEEDY ACTION.

Chilean Government Quick to Dispatch Help, and Five Steamers Sent by Company Follow. .

VALPARAISO, Chile, Feb, 13.—Immediately on receipt of news that the Pacific Navigation Company's steamer Lima had been wrecked on a reef in the Huamblin Passage of the Straits of Magellan, and that 88 persons had been left aboard, the Chilean government dispatched the protected cruiser Ministro Zentene to the rescue. Following quickly in the wake of the cruiser are five steamers which the navigation company ordered to proceed at top speed to Magellan.

The fate of those who were left be-VALPARAISO, Chile, Feb, 13 .-- Imme

speed to Magelian.

The fate of those who were left behind by the British steamer Htumet, which rescued 205 passengers and crew, will not be known until the Ministro Zenteno, which carries wireless, ar-

No further word was received today from Anoud, where the Hatumet put in with the survivors. According to late dispatches last night, there is some hope that the rest of the passengers and crew on the Lima may be able to hold out if aid reaches them quickly.

The Hatumet after taking of set.

The Hatumet after taking off 205 persons, was compelled to proceed, on account of the danger of being swept upon the rocks by the storm.

The 88 persons left on the wrecked steamer Lima include the captain, five officers and two first-class passengers.

#### SCRIBER TO BE TRIED SOON

District Attorney Ready to Prosecute La Grande ex-Cashier.

United States District Attorney Mc-United States District Attorney McCourt will this morning request Judge
Wolverton to fix an early date for the
trial of Charles W. Scriber, Indicted upon
a charge of misappropriating the funds
of the Farmers & Traders' National Bank
of La Grande. It is thought probable
the case will be heard within 30 days.
Scriber was eashier of the financial institution, and became heavily interested
in the promotion of numerous real estate
schemes which proved failures. His losses
are alleged to have been covered by using are alleged to have been covered by using the funds of depositors. When the bank was examined by officers of the Federal Government they reported that the in-stitution was carrying a large number f loans without sufficient security. Other investigations revealed the fact that many of the notes were forgeries, which Scribe of the notes were forgeries, which Scriber confessed to having executed himself. The trial of the former cashier is attract-

#### Seamen's Concert on Tonight.

will attend as witnes

ing much interest in the eastern part of

the state, and many of the most promi-nent Oregonians of the irrigation country

The concert this evening at the Seamen's Friend Society Home, corner of Third and Flanders streets, promises to be one of the best of the season. D. E. Allen has arranged the following programme: Plane solo, Miss Florence Weust; soprane solo, Miss Myrl Allen; quartet, Misses Allen and Tibbetts, Messrs, Allen and Holt; violin solo, C. A. Mathes: barltone solo, Earl R. Abbott Mathes; baritone solo, Earl R, Abbott; piano solo, Miss Florence Weust; bass solo, E. D. Allen; quartet tenor solo, W. H. Holt, with violin obligato by Mr. Mathes.

#### New Era Wins Against Road.

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 13.—(Special.)—The people of New Era have been successful in their suit before the Hailroad Commission of Oregon against the Southern Pacific Company, and the Commission has just made an order directing the company to re-establish and maintain an agency at New Era. The complaint was made by George Handall, a well-known farmer of New Era.

#### No Evidence of Crime Found.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 13.—(Special.)—The Coroner's jury empaneled to investigate the case of the infant whose body was found yesterday in an old cesspool hear the house of Vasco christy, at Yacolt, found that a young woman who had been in the employ of the Christy family was the mother of the child. The verdict was that the infant came to its death by natural

#### Drunk, He Passes Bad Check.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 13.—(Special.)—
A man giving the name of J. L. Downs, and who says his home is at Silverton, was arrested here last night for passing bogus checks. He admits his guilt and says he was en route to Grays. River to work in a logging camp, but got drunk and took the bogus check method of raising money.

#### Unlicensed Fisherman Arrested.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—
Deputy Game Warden P. E. Peterson arrested George Graves, of Seaside, yesterday for fishing without having a state license. Graves was fishing for salmon trout in the Necanicum River. He was released on \$25 cash ball to appear for trial on February 26.

#### Preachers Exchange Pulpits.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 18.—(Special.)—Some interesting information in regard to China's industrial development is furnished by Mr. Akatsuka, Secretary of the Foreign Office at Tokio, who has just completed an extensive tour of in-

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Jefferson Refused to Aid in Treason Trial.

EXECUTIVE WAS EXEMPT

Peculiar and Accidental Discovery Made Last Week Through Documents Recently Exhibited at A .- Y .- P. Exposition.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-The fact, resident, declined to appear in court and produce certain papers in the trial of Aaron Burr for treason, taken in con-nection with the attitude of the Senate and House in the mandamus of Judge Wright to the joint committee on print-

Wright to the joint committee on printing to appear in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia last week, aroused interesting comment among officials of the Department of Justice.

Mr. Jefferson was asked to bring a letter from a General who was believed to have knowledge of Burr's alleged treasonable designs upon the Southwest, but he contended that, as the Executive officer of the Government, he was exempt from the process of the court.

The documents do not disclose just how the incident ended, but one official said

the incident ended, but one official said it was his recollection, from reading the history of the trial, that the Fresident's attitude was upheld by the courts. Burr was tried at Richmond, Va., in 1897, and was acquitted. The papers, more than a hundred years old, were loaned by Judge Edmund Wadell, of the United States District Court at Rich-mond, to Chief Clerk Field, of the Dereturned safely. Attorney-General Wickersham asked that they be kept here a while, as he was anxious to look them over care-

### MEDICINE NEARLY KILLS

Vancouver Woman, Suffering Headache, Takes 70 Tablets.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 13 .- (Special.)—Two boxes of patent medicine headache tablets, taken during one afternoon and evening by Mrs. Edward Wintergerber, east of the Vancouver Garrison, came nearly causing her death and she is not entirely out of

danger yet, though the doctor thinks he can save her life. The woman's face is still as blue as ink, but there is a chance for her recovery, provided kidney troubles, caused by the poison, do not become acute.

Mrs. Wintergerber took 70 tablets, each of which contained two and one-half grains of acetannild, the effect of which drug is to destroy the red cor-

which drug is to destroy the red cor-puscles in the blood. Yesterday the woman lay at the point of death and at times seemed to have no heart action at all. She took the tablets because the was suffering intensely from head-ache.

#### Latah Gets School Funds.

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MOSCOW, Idaho, Feb. 12,—(Special.)

There has been apportioned \$38,252.15
to the 96 school districts of Latah
County. Notice has also been issued
that the next examination for teachers
will be held at the Courthouse February 24. An examination of the report
of the State Superintendent of Public
Instruction discloses the information
that there is only one other county in
Idaho Laving more public school districts than Latah, the other being Nez
Perca. The average of salaries paid
this year to teachers is \$60 a month
for women and \$65 for men in the
country schools.

An attack of the grlp is often followed by a persistent cough, which to many proves a great annovance. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been extensively used and with good success for the relief and cure of this cough. Many cases have been cured after all other remedies had falled. Sold by all dealers.

### THE SLEEPING SICKNESS

WHICH MEANS DEATH How many readers have heard of this terrible disease? It prevails in that far-away country-Africa-especially the Congo district. It is caused by the bite of the tsetse fly. When it bites a person, the sleeping symptoms begin and finally the sufferer sleeps until death occurs.

Contrast this with the peaceful, balmy sleep of health. Is there anything more wearing than to lie awake partment of Justice, to form part of the exhibit at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition at Scattle last year. They were returned safely. fly bite us we would do almost anything for relief. How can we prevent it? Mr. George Hayes, of Union City, Pa., writes: "I had lost my appetite, was all run-down, could not sleep nights. I had tried every-thing without relief. Vinol was recommended, and to my surprise, it helped me at once; gave me a splendid appetite, and now I sleep soundly." What Vinol did for Mr. Hayes, it will do for every run-down, nervous and

overworked person who cannot sleep.

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