JOHN D. MAY GIVE BIG SUM AT START

Plans for Philanthropic Foundation Not Yet Formed, Says Starr Murphy.

BEGGARS COME IN SHOALS

Appeals Made for Sums Ranging Up to $100,000,000--Lady Asks False Teeth—Senate Committee in Favor of Charter.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The bill to incorporate the Rockefeller Foundation was ordered favorably reported at an executive session of the Senate District of Columbia committee after a statement by Starr J. Murphy, representative of John D. Rockefeller.

Little additional light was thrown by Mr. Murphy on Mr. Rockefeller's purpose in asking for a Federal charter. He explained that Mr. Rockefeller merely desired to extend and broaden the scope of his philanthropies by establishing a foundation along the lines of the General Education Board, which was chartered by Congress in 1903.

Rockefeller's Plans Unformed.

The amount which he expected to give for the purpose of the foundation has not been determined, said Mr. Murphy. Mr. Rockefeller might start with a modest sum and increase it as he had done in other philanthropies, or he might give a large amount at the start.

Answering criticisms made by Dr. Devine, head of charity organizations in New York, Mr. Murphy said if public men were on the board they might find themselves frequently embarrassed by receiving appeals indorsed by Governors of states or others of prominence, who would expect such cases to be given especial attention.

Many Begging Letters Come.

"I have received more than a hundred such letters since the pending bill was introduced," interrupted Senator Gallinger, "starting with one man who asks for $25, the letters range all the way up to the proposition of another for $500,000."

"Your case is similar to mine," responded Mr. Murphy. "I have a letter from a lady who asks to be supplied with a set of false teeth, and others seeking sums all the way up to $100,000,000."

Senator Carter asked if it would not be well to specify in the charter that personal property and funds of the corporation be exempted from taxes in the District of Columbia and the territories. Mr. Murphy thought there could be no objection and the committee later favorably reported the bill with that change.

WAR UNDER TWO FLAGS

Call of Adventure Under Foreign Colors Brightens History.

Kansas City Journal.

The American may be pardoned for yielding to the lure of adventure in foreign wars, and the two who were recently executed in Nicaragua belonged to a large and noble company of soldiers of fortune who fought, sometimes for pure love of fighting, sometimes for revenge, but more often for the love of liberty and very rarely for pure love of gain.

Not all the heroes of history have been those who fought under their own flag. The Dutch Government took a deservedly prominent part in the recent celebration of the Hudson-Fulton centennial, but Hudson was an Englishman who sailed under the flag of Holland, and while he was not a soldier of fortune in the belligerent sense of the word, he was one of the world's greatest adventurers who won his fame under a foreign standard. Christopher Columbus was an Italian, who discovered—or rediscovered—a continent and planted on the sands of the Western World the banner of Spain. Apparently, indubitable and exhaustive researches by Minnesota historians and scientists have proved that Columbus came here centuries after the Scandinavians discovered America, whose very name was derived from that of another Italian. "Chinese" Gordon's sobriquet indicates his career, and the history of the Orient is replete with instances of Europeans who rose to power, while American colonial history bears on its pages Lafayette, Pulaski, Steuben, Kosciusko and others who fought for human freedom under an alien flag. Garibaldi fought under three flags, those of Italy, France and Uruguay; and in connection with the South American revolutions it is not particularly anomalous that one of the national heroes of the Argentine Republic is O'Higgins, while one of the great African war heroes of Spain was O'Donnell, the aspostrophes in whose names are self-explanatory. When the roster of all the world's armies of conquest and defense, of dominion and discovery, of exploration and expansion, is scanned, it is found that more than one flag floated over many a hero and that detection under a foreign banner is not self-confessed outlawry, worthy of execration and punishment.

GERMANY'S WAR STRENGTH

Has Army of 4,000,000 and Most Modern Equipments.

London Cor. New York Sun.

The military correspondent of the Times in reviewing the position of the German army gives some interesting particulars of its development during recent years. Of the imperial budget of $712,500,000 for the financial year ending March 31, 1910, the sum allotted for army expenditures was $202,500,000. This does not represent the whole of the army charges, which are nearer $250,000,000.

The peace strength of the German army has risen during the past year to 620,000 men of all ranks and 11,820 horses. The number of reservists called out for training during the year has risen to 456,398, excluding officers, or an increase of more than 110,000 over the figures for 1908. The German plan is to train each soldier twice for 14 days while in the reserve and once for 14 days while in the landwehr.

The number of reservists recalled during the year for training has risen of late at the rate of 30,000 a year, and will continue to rise until the plan is in full operation. Thus there are and hereafter will be more than 1,000,000 men under arms at one time or another each year.

The year 1907 is the last for which complete statistics of recruiting have been published. The recruits examined numbered 1,189,845, among whom there were 532,092 of the age of 20 who were examined for the first time. In all, 435,938 were incorporated in the army forces, including 232,661 in the active army and 10,374 in the navy.

About one-half of the army recruits were 20 and the remainder 21 or 22. There were only 2-100 of 1 per cent of illiterates. Voluntary engagements numbered 53,500 for the army and 3839 for the navy.

"Germany leads the world in aeronautics," says this writer, "and the past year has only confirmed her supremacy in the air. Her aerial fleet consists of 12 dirigibles, systems Zeppelin, Parseval and Gross, while there are 15 other dirigibles in private hands susceptible of being requisitioned.

"It is thought that the zone of exploration of the dirigibles is already greater than that open to a cavalry division. It has, moreover, been openly stated that exploration by dirigibles will not await a declaration of war.

"In many other directions there has been steady progress in preparing the army for war. The officers at the war school have been increased from 400 to 480. A census of motor carriages has shown that there are 41,727 of all classes available for requisition, and during the maneuvers of last year great use was made of them and also of motorcyclists, who will probably be formed into special corps.

"Excluding 3,000,000 untrained or superficially trained landsturm and ersatz reserve, there are over 4,000,000 trained soldiers now available for war, and there are over 6000 field guns. It has not, however, been the custom of the German staff hitherto to rely so much upon quantity as upon quality.

"It will be with young and highly trained men aged from 21 to 27 that the first great blow will be struck in case of war, and all attention has been concentrated upon making the first echelon of the army as perfect as human effort can compass. The record for the last year shows that from almost every point of view the German army continues to receive constant accessions of material and moral strength."

TOPICS ARE SCIENTIFIC

OREGON ACADEMY BEGINS SESSIONS IN PORTLAND.

Subjects Cover Wide Range—Officers to Be Elected at Session This Forenoon.

Discussions scientific, humanitarian and educational marked the opening session of the annual meeting of the Oregon State Academy of Sciences at the convention hall of the Portland Commercial Club yesterday. In an address of welcome, Mayor Simon complimented the scientists upon their work, its scope and importance. In the absence of W. N. Ferrin, president of Pacific University, and also president of the society, the response was made by the vice-president, J. D. Lee, of this city, who also presided over the convention.

"Weather Forecasting," was the subject of an address by Edward A. Beals, district forecaster. Mr. Beals traced historically the work of weather forecasters both pretended and earnest, in the different nations from 22 centuries, B. C., in the Chinese Empire to the present. His discussion of philosophy of storm centers and their operations was particularly interesting and instructive.

Representing the Portland branch of the Archaeological Society of the United States, W. D. Wheelwright, of this city, by invitation delivered an address replete with facts relative to the organization and growth of the society. Its original idea, he said, was to repress the tendency toward the worship of mammon and direct the mind to higher endeavor. Its work, said Mr. Wheelwright, had become world-wide, societies having been established in Athens, Rome, Palestine and various other points of vantage for their work.

W. V. Green, an instructor in the Washington High School, presented a new subject, "Radio Activity" in a comprehensive paper. The lecturer gave demonstrations with tubes and radium essences. One of the tubes cost $7500 originally and is now valued at $10,000, there being only five of them in the country. Professor Green's experiments with the gold leaf electroscope were pleasing and successful.

At the evening session Ira E. Purdin, of this city, delivered an interesting paper on the "Geology of the Willamette Valley." H. N. Laurie, chairman of the Oregon Commission of Mining Investigation, also read a paper on the "Object of the Oregon Branch of the American Mining Congress."

Several instructive addresses are included in today's programme. Officers will be elected this forenoon, and papers will be read as follows:

"Changes Taking Place in the Soil Is the Process of Cultivation," Professor C. E. Bradley, O. A. C.; "State or Federal Control of Water Rights?" John H. Lewis, State Engineer.

The afternoon programme will include papers on the following topics:

"The Oregon Geographic Board," Professor John B. Horner, Oregon Agricultural College; "State and National Conservation," Frederick W. Mulkey; "Science in the Secondary Schools and Its Application in Practical Life," Miss Jane Stearns, Portland Washington High School.

The evening programme will be given in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, being substituted for the regular meeting of the Portland Applegrowers' Association, which has been postponed because of the illness of the wife of the scheduled speaker, Professor Scudder. The evening programme will include these addresses:

"An Interesting Example of Hexadactylism and Its Bearing on Heredity," Professor Albert R. Sweetser, of the University of Oregon; "Radio Activity," W. V. Green.

The paper on "Radio Activity" will be repeated, owing to the better effects which can be produced by a demonstration at night.

Resolutions of sympathy for William L. Finley, who is ill in California, were adopted yesterday afternoon.

"CYCLONE" TO MEET NORWALL

Thompson Plans Busy Time, With Eye on Top-Notchers.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—(Special.)—"Cyclone" Johnny Thompson, failing in his efforts to draw Lew Powell or Tommy McCarthy into a return match, has signed to meet Charlie Norwall, the Butte lightweight, in a ten-round battle before the West Oakland Club on March 23.

The two lads were brought together in the offices of Sol Levinson this morning and agreed to the conditions laid down by the Oakland promoters. They will meet at catch weights and box for 50 per cent of the gross receipts, split 60 per cent to the winner and 40 per cent to the loser.

Charley Cleaver, manager of the "Cyclone," says that Thompson is going to keep busy meeting any and all 133-pounders who desire a match with him, but keeping ever in mind the names of Battling Nelson, Ad Wolgast, Lew Powell and Owen Moran.

How Good News Spreads.

"I am 70 years old and travel most of the time," writes B. F. Tolson, of Elizabethtown, Ky. "Everywhere I go I recommend Electric Bitters, because I owe my excellent health and vitality to them. They effect a cure every time." They never fail to tone the stomach, regulate the kidneys and bowels, stimulate the liver, invigorate the nerves and purify the blood. They work wonders for weak, run-down men and women, restoring strength, vigor and health that's a daily joy. Try them. Only 50c. Satisfaction is positively guaranteed by all druggists.

If your hat's one-sixteenth too small your head knows it. A Gordon stiff hat fits you to a sixteenth

COERCIVE LOBBY DEFEATS SUBSIDY

All Hope for Measure Gone Because of Mistaken Zeal of Friends.

TAFT HAS LOST INTEREST

Threats to Defeat Members Who Voted No Arouse Opposition and Assure Safe Majority for Ultimate Defeat of Bill.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, March 11.—The ship subsidy bill is apparently dead, so far as the present session is concerned, and the same is probably true of the short session next Winter. The bill is killed by its friends.

When the present session opened and President Taft expressed a desire for legislation to aid in the upbuilding of the American merchant marine, friends of ship subsidy took heart, and were strongly inclined to believe that their pet legislation would at last be written upon the statute books. Efforts were at once put forth by the advocates of such legislation to get early action in both houses of Congress.

Attacks Are Fatal.

But as the Administration's legislative programme was developed and it was found that some of the things desired would have to be put over for future consideration, the President began to lose interest in the subsidy bill, for there were other measures he preferred, and from that day the chances of the subsidy bill have dwindled. It was not, however, until the ship subsidy lobby began to attack members of the House who were opposed to the bill that its fate was absolutely sealed.

That bold move was the last straw; it stiffened the backs of a score or more of members who were in doubt what course to take with regard to the subsidy bill, and gave the opponents of the measure a sure and safe majority against the bill in the House of Representatives.

The Merchant Marine League, which is in all practical manners a well organized lobby, undertook to coerce members of the House who opposed the ship subsidy bill. It went further and threatened to prevent the renomination or re-election of such members, and it was clearly to be inferred that the league, or its representatives, proposed to spend money to accomplish that end. Whoever was at the head of this movement made the grievous error of selecting for defeat representatives who are particularly strong in their districts, and men whose constituents do not believe in subsidy legislation.

Moreover, the men marked for slaughter, without exception, happened to be men of a type whose reputation has never been assailed, and men whose records for integrity were without blemish.

Offense Not to Be Forgiven.

The exploitation on the floor of the House of the activities of the ship subsidy lobby and its purpose to defeat members who were opposed to the subsidy bill had the effect of changing several votes. Incidentally it aroused a large percentage of the membership of the House, and until the incident is forgotten (if it can be forgotten) and until the bold lobbyists have been eliminated, there is no chance for ship subsidy legislation in the House of Representatives.

The Senate may pass the bill, and the House committee may report it, but that is as far as it will get. Not even President Taft is likely to take hold and push this bill so long as a set of corruptionists is behind it, threatening to defeat Republican Congressmen who do not believe in it.

AVENUE STAGE SAVES CAT

New York Crowd Assembles to Watch Rescue of Tom.

NEW YORK, March .—Lower Fifth avenue and Washington Square turned out to watch the rescue of a cat from the upper branches of an elm tree in the yard of the Church of the Ascension, Fifth avenue and Eleventh street. The cat had been in the tree 24 hours and was hungry and cold when it was taken to the shelter of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Louis Van Ness, of 287 West Fourth street, and a young woman, early Saturday night heard cries from the cat and saw it in the tree. They saw it again yesterday and reported the animal's plight.

A dogcatcher was sent to the church yard. He obtained a long ladder, which proved to be too short. He got a longer ladder and that was too short, also, as was a third ladder. The man was about to send in an alarm for the fire department when a Fifth-avenue automobile stage came along.

The dogcatcher requested the stage-driver to drive under the tree. The longest ladder was placed on top of the carriage and the marooned cat carried down to earth. The cat was a plain alley Tom.

INSURGENTS NAME TICKET

Faction in South Dakota Runs R. S. Vesey for Governor.

HURON, S. D., March 11.—The South Dakota Insurgent Republicans in conference here named a state ticket today headed by R. S. Vesey for Governor and F. M. Byrne for Lieutenant-Governor.

THE LONDON COSTER.

Critical Study of a Type Unknown in America.

Harper's.

There is a flavor about the London costermonger and his donah (sweetheart) which we quite lack in our Bowery characters. The coster's life is really pathetic when observed by one given to benevolence; but it seldom seems at all pathetic to this jolly rolsterer of the gutter marts of London. That inimitable British actor, Chevalier, has portrayed him vividly in London's music halls, and made of the coster, his donkey and barrow a pleasant recollection to many Americans.

The genesis of the coster is not always a matter of adopting the occupation of his class. While the fathers and grandfathers of many costers were costermongering before them, we often find the ranks recruited by actors, artists, solicitors stricken from the rolls, ex-shopkeepers, broken brokers, and even doctors. Their stock in trade is generally composed of fruit, vegetables, fish, candy, meat, bread, winkles, mussels, etc., the perishable nature of which in combination with a series of wet days when the poor will not come out to buy, frequently wrecks the few shillings fortune of these hustling little punters who are often separated by only a few meals from destitution.

At 4 in the morning sixty-odd thousand of them leave their one-room nests where the "Missis" and her brood are abed on the floor, and hurry off to Covent Garden to buy a thousand pounds of fruit at auction and push it to their beats, often many miles away, in the cold, gray mist of a winter day. The coster is not always alone, for sometimes the "Missis" or a partner helps him sell his wares. If he sells out after 16 hours of trudging the streets and pushing his barrow, his weary life has attained to complete happiness until the uncertainties of the next day again level his spirit, a spirit forever rising to be knocked down. If he ever acquires a golden sovereign he must go on "a bust with the Missis and the kiddies," or with his affianced "filly." He may, on the other hand, express the innate benevolence of his kind by restocking some unfortunate coster whom bad weather or some ill luck has stranded.

STATE MAKES PROTEST

OLYMPIA SENDS DELEGATION TO WASHINGTON.

Legislation Affecting Right to Valuable Lands Will Be Urged Before Congress.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 11.—(Special.)—E. W. Ross, State Land Commissioner, and W. P. Bell, Attorney-General, will leave for the National Capital early next week to meet with R. A. Ballinger, Secretary of the Interior, and with Western Senators and Representatives with the purpose of securing amendments to departmental rules and provisions made in pending Federal land legislation which will enable the state to get relatively fair treatment from the Federal Government with respect to its land grants.

These state officials argue that every rule of the department, every technicality that can be urged has been raised against state selections and at the same time similar technicalities have not been raised against either fraudulent private selections or against railroad grant lieu selections. They also insist that none of the measures pending in Congress on which they have been able to secure data makes any provision to guard the state's interests.

The United States owes the state thousands of acres of lands in addition to the large areas of state lands within forest reserves, yet rulings of the department for more than a year have absolutely set aside the enabling act provisions and have prevented the state getting an acre of these lands. They also declare absurd and wrongful the suggestion that the state surrender its thousands of acres of lands within forest reserves to the Federal Government and take lieu land scrip for equal areas outside the reserves because there is little Government land of any value outside the reserves, and none so valuable as the timber lands the state has within the reserves.

The decision to make the trip followed a long conference here today, and the determination was heartily approved by Senator Fishback, of the Legislature investigating committee, who was present at the session.

BIG RESERVOIR BREAKS

BLOCK SIGNAL ALONE SAVES UNION PACIFIC LIMITED.

Two Miles of Track Are Washed Out and Damage Is Estimated at $150,000.

JULESBURG, Colo., March 11.—The big Jumbo reservoir, belonging to the Julesburg irrigation district, went out suddenly this morning, washing out two miles of Union Pacific track and causing damage to the extent of $150,000.

A Union Pacific limited train en route from Chicago to Denver stopped close to the waters, the engineer seeing the flood spread out for miles before him.

So far as known no lives were lost through the disaster, which is considered remarkable, in view of the millions of gallons of water turned loose. One report has it that only the block signal, which was recently established, saved the limited train from plunging into the water.

Officials of the irrigation district have been unable to discover the cause of the accident.

The water is flowing off down the Platte River and will not cause any material damage to the land. Sufficient water remains in the reservoir to meet the needs of the coming season. The Union Pacific is detouring trains over the Burlington via Sterling and a short delay will be the only inconvenience.

QUERY STUMPS TEACHERS

Lightning Calculator's Problem Leaves Them Gasping for Breath.

BOSTON, Mass., March .—This problem was put up to 40 Barnard professors today by Mr. Griffith, a lightning calculator, at a private "quiz":

"My birthday is April 23. If the next time my birthday comes on Easter Sunday I shall be 20 per cent older than next April, how old am I now? And yet again, if on next Easter birthday the population of Boston were 60 per cent more than the sum of all the numbers from 14,107 to the next prime number above, and they should all celebrate my birthday by giving me as many Easter eggs at 41 cents a dozen, what would be the compound interest on the money at 3 per cent from that day until the next time my birthday falls on Easter Sunday?"

Griffith said he could solve it without putting pen to paper.

The professors have been at work on the problem ever since.

Properly, it was Mr. Griffith who was being "quizzed," and not the professors, and it was only at the close of the hearing that he so unkindly turned the tables on them. He had been invited by Professor Julian C. Coolidge, of the Harvard mathematics department, to demonstrate his abilities. Professors and instructors all expressed their amazement at what they saw. The questions came in rapid-fire order, to be answered offhand, no less rapidly, while at a far slower rate the questioners sought with blackboard and chalk, eight of them at a time, to verify their correctness.

Mary Mannering Buys Home.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 11.—Announcement was made here today that the palatial Summer home, near Oconomowoc, of the late J. H. Eckels, Controller of the Currency during President Cleveland's last administration, has been sold to Mary Mannering, the actress. The price was not made public.

RIGHTS OF STATE INFRINGED BY TAX

Attack on Corporation Impost Made by Lawyer for Stockholder.

CHARTERS TAKEN AWAY

Maxwell Everett Says Colonists Fought King George for Doing What Congress Does by Imposing Corporation Tax.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—"For taking away our charter," was one of the grievances of the American colonies against the King of Britain. At the time the declaration (containing these very words) was written the people of Vermont had already rendered conspicuous service in the War of Independence. It would be an astonishing result, if, years after that independence had been won, it should be found that the Government established by the colonials themselves had become an instrument 'for taking away our charters.'"

That is the climax in the brief of Maxwell Everett and Henry S. Wardner, counsel for Stella P. Flint, of Windsor, Vt., filed today in the Supreme Court in opposition to the constitutionality of the corporation tax.

State Sovereignty Invaded.

Their main point is that the law, as far as it affects the Stone-Tracy Company, is unconstitutional because it invades the sovereignty of the state of Vermont. It is also contended that the company would be deprived of its property for public use without just compensation and that the tax is a direct one on the franchise and therefore unconstitutional because not apportioned.

Mr. Everett started the litigation over the constitutionality of the tax and he is reflecting largely the present the views of the corporations to the court in the oral arguments of the 150 cases next week.

"The invasion of state sovereignty through the corporation tax is actual and real," says the brief. "No person of the slightest business experience can doubt that the imposition of the tax and the forced publicity of corporate affairs as distinguished from the privacy of the affairs of partnerships and individuals and their exemption from a like tax will drive to the well this defendant corporation and all similar corporations which compete with partnerships and individuals.

"It may not seriously affect the larger and stronger corporations. All the reserve power of the state to create these small corporations would be rendered as useless as if it never had existed."

Small Corporations Suffer Most.

The novel spectacle of a corporation pleading with the Supreme Court of the United States to be allowed to be taxed was presented today, when counsel for the Coney Island & Brooklyn Railroad Company asked the court to uphold the constitutionality of the corporation tax. So far this corporation is the only one of the 150 organizations that has presented a brief in favor of the law.

HYDE'S WORK IS APPROVED

Dr. Twyman Testifies as to Treatment of Patients.

KANSAS CITY, March 11.—Approval of the treatment administered by Dr. B. C. Hyde to Chrisman and Margaret Swope, of which Dr. G. T. Twyman knew, was given by that physician when he testified today regarding Dr. Hyde's slander suit. He was also at the house several times with Dr. Hyde in a professional capacity.

It developed today that the investigation of the contents of the stomach of Miss Margaret Swope was with the request of Mrs. Logan O. Swope and made at the instigation of Dr. Twyman, who had the case in charge.

CLOUD CONSTABLES HERE

How the Nations of the World Will Police the Air.

Pearson's Weekly.

Cloud Constable A. I. has arrived. That is to say, that not only the officials of the flying societies, but the Commissioners of the Police, the customs officials and the military magnates of all the countries of Europe are now seriously discussing the problem of policing the air.

They realize that the flying man has come to stay, and that in a year hence aeroplanes will be cheap and plentiful, and that they are faced with a situation which grows more and more difficult of solution the more seriously it is studied.

A moment's reflection will show the extraordinary difficulties of policing the air. Apart from the question of anarchists' airships or foreign spies sailing unchecked over the length and breadth of the land, a serious blow could be dealt at the Custom-House receipts if it became possible for even just the lighter dutiable articles to be carried through the air without paying impost.

Major Baden-Powell, the great aerial expert, considers that with the advent of aeroplanes smuggling will become the easiest thing in the world. The very idea of "Frontier Guards" seems almost impracticable, for they would have to be posted at every few hundred yards along the entire frontier.

It has to be remembered, too, that the crossing of a frontier does not necessarily imply that the vessel is going to descend in the county it approaches. For instance, a British machine going to Germany might want to cross over parts of Holland and Belgium.

Altogether, according to the Major, it seems as if it would be impossible to enforce any law as to machines being compelled to descend at a frontier, and this implies that customs, in the main, will have to be abolished.

The only regulation now in force among all the powers is that in war time no projectiles are to be dropped from a balloon or aeroplane on non-defended towns or villages.

More recently there has been a proposal in the Dutch Parliament to prevent a foreign balloon entering the country, and a German paper, stimulated by the adventurous French aerostats, has foreshadowed the proclamation that all ascents near the frontier within sight of a fortress would be an act of espionage and unfriendly proceeding.

The general idea of experts seems to be that "territorial rights" will be exercised by nations in the near future over the air, just as on the sea or dry land, provided they can be properly enforced. But the air of a big sub-continent like India, for instance, would need a terribly big force efficiently to patrol it.

On the other hand, others drew an analogy from the case of the motorist, who was a serious danger only until he could be easily identified. We shall deal in similar fashion in the near future with the aeroplanist and the man in the balloon. No private airship will be permitted without some simple and certain method of identification.

The great tidal waves observed at Marseilles, France, June 15, 1909, appear to have been caused by the unusually high electric charge of the atmosphere which is known to have existed during the period of the earthquakes which devastated the south of France.

One Million Dollars for a Good Stomach

This Offer Should Be a Warning to Every Man and Woman

The newspapers and medical journals have had much to say relative to a famous millionaire's offer of a million dollars for a new stomach.

This great multi-millionaire was too busy to worry about the condition of his stomach. He allowed his dyspepsia to run from bad to worse until in the end it became incurable. His misfortune should serve as a warning to others. Every one who suffers with dyspepsia for a few years will give everything he owns for a new stomach.

Dyspepsia is caused by an abnormal state of the gastric juices. There is one element missing—Pepsin. The absence of this destroys the function of the gastric fluids. They lose their power to digest food.

We are now able to supply the pepsin in a form almost identical to that naturally created by the system when in normal health, so that it restores to the gastric juices their digestive power, and thus makes the stomach strong and well.

We want every one troubled with indigestion and dyspepsia to come to our store and obtain a box of Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets. They contain Bismuth-Subnitrate and Pepsin prepared by a process which develops their greatest power to overcome digestive disturbance.

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets are very pleasant to take. They soothe the irritable, weak stomach, strengthen and invigorate the digestive organs, relieve nausea and indigestion, promote nutrition and bring about a feeling of comfort.

If you give Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets a reasonable trial we will return your money if you are not satisfied with the result. Three sizes, 25 cents, 50 cents, and $1.00. Remember you can obtain Rexall Remedies in Portland only at our store,—The Rexall Store. The Owl Drug Co., Inc., cor. 7th and Washington Sts.

Dropsy—

Given up by Doctor

"I had dropsy, and was told by my family physician that there was no chance for me. My family also gave me up. My limbs and body were swollen one-third larger than natural, water collected around my heart and I had to be propped up in bed to keep from smothering. I took Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy until I was entirely cured. This was in 1902, and I am now able to do any kind of work on my farm. My cure was certainly marvelous."

L. TURLEY CURD,
Wilmore, Ky.

Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy has been wonderfully successful in relieving heart trouble. Its tonic effect upon the heart nerves and muscles is a great factor in assisting nature to overcome heart weakness.

Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy is sold by all druggists. If the first bottle does not benefit, your druggist will return your money.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

This is the trade-mark which is found on every bottle of the genuine

Scott's Emulsion

the standard Cod Liver Oil preparation of the world. Nothing equals it to build up the weak and wasted bodies of young and old. All Druggists

Send 10c., name of paper and this ad. for our beautiful Savings Bank and Child's Sketch-Book. Each bank contains a Good Luck Penny.
SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

Cough or Cold

is broken up by using

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Prices, 25c., 50c., and $1.00.

Hunyadi János Water

NATURAL LAXATIVE FOR

CONSTIPATION

Trial Bottle Free By Mail

FITS

If you suffer from Epilepsy, Fits, Falling Sickness, Spasms, or have children that do so, my New Discovery will relieve them, and all you are asked to do is to send for a Free Trial $2 Bottle of Dr. May's

Epileptoide Cure

It has cured thousands where everything else failed. Guaranteed by May Medical Laboratory Under Pure Food and Drugs Act, June 30th, 1906 Guaranty No. 18971. Please write for Special Free $2 Bottle and give AGE and complete address

DR. W. H. MAY, 548 Pearl Street, New York.

Eyes Cured

Without The Knife

Grateful Patrons Tell of Almost Miraculous Cures of Cataracts, Granulated Lids, Wild Hairs, Ulcers, Weak, Watery Eyes and All Eye Diseases.

The cures being made by this magic lotion every day are truly remarkable. I have repeatedly restored to sight persons nearly blind for years.

Many have thrown away their glasses after using it one week. Send your name and address with Two-cent Stamp for positive proof of cures and Free Trial Bottle.

H. T. SCHLEGEL CO.,
4192 Home Bank Building, Peoria, Ill.

Made of the finest grade male ostrich; extra wide lustrous fines with heavy drooping head. A feather which cannot be bought anywhere at this remarkable price. Sent postpaid for $1.00. Colors, White and Black.

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