TARIFFS REDUCED BY OCEAN LINE

New Rate Goes Into Effect Today Between Portland and Gotham.

10-CENT CUT IN SALMON

Mohair Also Reduced to 40 Cents and Dry Hides Go Into Lower Clasification, Being Cut to 60 Cents Against 75 Cents.

Important reduction in tariffs an-Bounced yesterday by the American-Mawaitan Steamship Company from Hawaiian Steamship Company from Portland to New York, which are effective tomorrow, promise to draw even greater tomoage from the rail lines than followed a recent out on wood through which the Open River Transportation Company has hauled from the Columbia River territory approximately 1,000,000 pounds. All but a small persion row in transit has been turned over to the American-Hawaiian line.

C. D. Kennedy, of the American-Ha-wallan, yesterday received notice of the new rates, the most interesting of which in the trade between Portland and the Atlantic seaboard is a re-duction of 10 cents on every 100 pounds of musi in grease or scoured, in com-pressed bales. For the past few weeks the lariff has been 50 cents. The rate of 65 cents on wool in grease packed in masks remains in force. On canned salmon the rate will be 45 cents after tomorrow, as compared with 55 cents charged during the pack-ing season last year. D. Kennedy, of the American-Ha-

ing season last year.

Regarding the shipment of mohair the company has placed it in the same list with wool in grease and scoured, compressed in bales, it taking the 40-

Harriman Fleet Calls Less Frequently at Golden Gate,

Goliah Breaks Steel Hawser After

Leaving Columbia River. Astorians are hopeful that the last leg of the veyage of the ship Reuce, which is on the way to Chignik Bay in tow of the ing Godah, will be develd of accident and that she will arrive to replace the lost ship Jahez Howes with her cargo intact, though word has been received that while on the way from the Columbia River toward the north a heavy northwest blow caused the sizel hawser to part when a short distance north of the Straits of Fuca.

The line was replaced with a manifa hawser, as it was assumed that the wire had been lost, but it was later discovered trailing beneath the ship, and was, after being spliced, pressed into service. The information came via Puget Scund, as Captain Bailey, of the tuz, sent word to his owners, the Puget Scund Towboat Company, to forward him a new wire cable, before he learned that the broken line was trailing beneath the ship. Astorians are hopeful that the last

The course of the tug and her tow will be through the inside channels to Dixon's Entrance and then in the open sea to Chignik Bay. Her early arrival is looked for, as she is making good time with the aid of the tig, as compared with that recied off by the Jabes Howes, which salled north.

ELLICOTT RECEIVES ORDERS

Navy Department to Withdraw Offi-

cer From Lighthouse Service.

Rear-Admiral R. F. Nicholson, chief of the Navy Bureau, has forwarded instructions from Washington to Commander J. M. Ellicott, Inspector of the Seventoenth Lighthouse District, to hold himself in readiness for a command affect when he is relieved from shore duty July I. Under the reorganization plans of the Bureau of Lighthouses, civilians are to be appointed as inspectors and with the departure of Commander Ellicott there will be no additional naval officers assigned to the local territory in the lighthouse branch. Rear-Admiral R. F. Nichelson, chief

mander Elifcott is to be commis-

to the command of a battleship when sent to sea. For a period of 18 months or possibly two years he will be afloat and then given shore duty for about the same time. In five years he should be a Rear-Admiral, and if ordered to sea a second time before that appointment arrives will have the distinction of having served twice as a captain, and by then may have one of the most modern terrors of the sea that five years' naval development will produce.

Launch Building at Empire.

MARSHFIELD, Or. May 23.—(Special)
—Captain John Swing, who for a long
time has been operating gasoline seagoing craft out of this harbor, is building a new launch at Empire. It will be
69 feet long and will have gasoline
power. The boat is of the seaworthy
type, and Captain Swing will use it between Coos Bay and other nearby ports.

Marine Notes.

It is expected that the barge Amy Turner will finish loading lumber at St. Halens tomorrow and be towed to Astoria Thursday.

To begin loading lumber the French bark Marechal de Gontaut was yester-

STEAMER INTELLIGENCE. Don to Arriva

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day shifted from an anchorage in the stream to the dock of the Portland Lumber Company.

Dry hides will also go on a lower classification, the rate being 50 cents, against 75 cents that has applied in the past.

The Open River Transportation Company authorized a reduction on wool rates from the control of the Cascade Locks, returning about 5:20 o'clock.

Major J. F. McIndoe and Major J. J. Morrow, of this city, and Major C. W. Kuta. of Seattle, all of the Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., reached the city yesterday from San Francisco after having inspected the Humboldt Bay 1stty as the guests of Colonel John Hiddle, district engineer of the Pacific Coast. As the Northern officers have jettles under construction, Major Morrow at the mouth of the Suslaw, Major McIndoe at the mouth of the Columbia and Major Kutz on Grays Harbor, the trip was made to acquaint them with conditions at Eureka, where the two jettles at the mouth of the hay are to be rebuilt, bids for which were yesterday opened at San Francisco.

Movements of Vessels.

PORTLAND, May 22.—Arrived—Steamer Reanake, from San Diego and way norts; stummer Tamalpais, from San Prancisco; steamer Breakwaise, from Coos Bay; steam-ship Nume City, from dan Francisco; situator Alliance, for Euroka via Coos Bay; numer Situation; guardine schooner Anvil, for Bandon.

element Alliance, for hursen viv. a ray easiles schooner Wilhelmina, for Yaquina and Siusiaw; gasoline schooner Anvil, for Bandon.

Asteria. Co., May 72.—Condition at the mouth of the river at 5 F. M., smooth; wind, northwest. 15 miles, weather, clear, Salled at midnight, steamer Tosemits, for San Fedru. Arrived at midnight and left up at 1:20 A. M., steamer Boanoxe, from San Diego and way ports. Arrived down at 1 A. M., schooners frees and David Evans. Arrived at 6 and left up at 5:40 A. M., steamer From Coop. Bay. Arrived at 7:20 and left up at 10 A. M., steamer Freekwater, from Coop. Bay. Arrived at 7:20 and left up at 10 A. M., steamer Nome. City, from San Francisco. Salled at 1:20 F. M., schooner Irene, for San Francisco, May 70.—Arrived at 6 A. M., steamer Northland; at 7 A. M., steamer Juhan Frencisco, May 70.—Passed at 12 more, steamer Falcom, for Fortland.

You'nt Lobes, May 70.—Passed at 6 A. M., steamer Asuncton, from Portland, for Part Hardwell, British Steamer Owwestry, from Nucleary, May 72.—Arrived—Steamer J. A. Chanelor, from Portland.

Muntersy, May 72.—Arrived—Steamer Edith, from Tacouna; steamer Mesourian, from Fortland.

Aniwery, May 22.—Arrived—Steamer Edith, from Tacouna; steamer Mesourian, from San Francisco; steamer Mesourian, from San Francisco.

Sydney, N. S. W., May 23.—Arrived—Belie of Scotland,

Tides at Asteria Tuesday.

Pens Well Filled With California Stock.

SHEEP RECEIPTS HEAVY

Nearly 5000 Head of All Kinds Received at the Yards - Choice Hogs Bring Dime Over Last Week's Price.

The week opened with the largest run t cattle the North Portland yard has seen in months. There were 1673 head in the ms. of which about 60 loads came from California, and the remainder from Montana, Nebraska and Northwestern points

Receipts of sheep were also heavy, The only material change in prices of the large day's trading was in the hog market. The supply of pork material was small and the market was firm. Several sales of choice bogs were made at \$6.55, an advance of a dime over last week's

Steers sold from \$3.50 to \$4.30 and cows had a range of \$5 to \$5.73 on good offer-ings. Halls and calves brought firmgr

The sheep murket was active with sales at \$2.50 to \$4.25. Good lambs brought \$6.50. Receipts for Sunday and Monday were 1672 cattle, 17 calves, 312 hogs and 1063

Among the shippers were the S. & C. Company, nine cars of cattle from Norfolk. Neb.; E. E. Willard, Exeter, Cal., seven cars of cattle; A. R. Ford, McMinnville, one car of bogs; E. G. Smith, Huntington, on car of cattle; P. Bennick, Joseph, two carr of sheep: P. Dickerson, Weiser, one car of cattle; A. L. Haines, North Fowder, one car of horses; J. W. Moran, Anneonda, Mont., eight cars of cattle; William Mont.gement, Anaconda, Mont., two cars of cattle; K. & Kohler, Sheniko, two cars tin: E. S. Kohler, Shaniko, two cars of sheep; J. S. Filnt, Junction City, three cars of cattle, sheep and hogs; S. M. Wren, Gridley, Cal., two cars of sheep; J. E. Rernoids, Roosevelt, Wash., five cars of cat tie; E. E. Willard, Visalta, Cal., four cars of cattle; Robinson Brothers, Merced, Cal., 12 cars of cattle; J. A. Robinson, Merced, seven cars of cattle; J. W. Hunt, Merced.

Dry hides will also go on a lower	er Battey Gatzert will make a special	noids, Roosevelt, Wash., five cars of cat-	
classification, the rate being 50 cents,	excursion trip today, leaving Alder-		
against 75 cents that has applied in the	street dock at 2 o'clock and proceed-	of cattle; Robinson Brothers, Merced, Cal.,	
past.	ing to the Cascade Locks, returning	12 cars of cattle; J. A. Robinson, Merced,	
The Open River Transportation Com-	about 5:30 o'clock.	seven cars of cattle; J. W. Hunt, Merced.	
pany authorized a reduction on wool	To load for the North the lighthouse		
rates from the interior early in the	An load for the Morth the lighthouse		6
season and a tariff was compiled in	tender Armeria is due to sall from Se-		1
conjunction with the American-Ha- wallan line. As a result the rall lines	attle for Portland tomorrow, she hav-	The day's sales were as follows:	127
wallan line. As a result the rall lines	ing reached Puget Sound last week		15.0
lost considerable business destined	after having been in Alaskan waters	152 sheep 92 \$3.00	1 30
East and the river service even an-	during the Winter.		
nounced its intention of paying the	Last of the coal tests that have been	298 lambs	De
raffroad local rates in certain sections	conducted on the lighthouse tender	30 mixed sheep	111111111111111111111111111111111111111
so that wool could be delivered along	Manzanita were yesterday completed on	The street	ci
the river, and hauled here to be turned	Puget Sound when South Wellington		Pi
over to the ocean steamship line.	coal was used. The fuel was loaded at		0
Estimates of wool remaining in the	Boat Harbor and during tests last week	2 bulls	3
country are as high as 10,000,000	Commander Ellicott, lighthouse Inspec-	6 hogs	20
pounds, but a large share of that is	tor, was aboard the vessel.	26 hogs	to
contiguous only to rail points and will	Captain Hugh Groves, of the Port	36 hogs	A
be handled that way, at least to Port-	of Portland dredges, says that the cut	23 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	ti
land. A strong bid is being made for	at Gilliand's will be completed next	1 buil 1980 4.75	te
the business in the river territory and	week by the Portland and that she	1 caif	34
a canvass made wherever wool is of-	will then shift to Postoffice Bar. The	2 COM#	1
fered during the periodical sales days.	Columbia will complete the lower cut	4 cows	21
	inside Swan Island about June 10 and	25 cows	8.7
SUVERIC DUE HERE JUNE 10	then move to the upper end.	126 lambs	12
	Arrangements have been completed	126 lambs	100
	by local Knights of Pythlas for the	15 sheep	PH
Harriman Fleet Calls Less Frequent-	charter of the steamer T. J. Potter	15 sheep	Be
\$10.000 May 2000 May	for an excursion to Astoria, the party	8 steers	th
ly at Golden Gate.	to leave the evening of June 19 and	1.00%	ca
In the weekly bulletin issued by	reach Portland the morning of June 22.	18 cows	Be
Waterbouse & Co., covering the sailings	The Summer schedule of the OW. R. &	10 cows	th
of Andrew Welr steamers, the Bunk	N. with the same vessel will go into	2 cows ,	1 12
Liner Suveric is shown on the way from	effect June 23, when she will leave or	2 cows	11
Yokobama to Portland via Vancouver,	Megler and continue in that service	26 steers	ti
R. C., and Puget Sound ports, having	until September,	30 cows 5.10	23
cargo for every point camally visited.	In yesterday's entries at the Custom-	4 culves services extractions and 0.00	ru
cargo for every point usually visited. She is due here June 10, and is to be	House were the steamers Washtenaw	8 calves 154 7.00	no
followed by the Kumerle, which was	and Bear, from San Francisco; the At-	1 bull	1177
loading at Mantia when last reported,	Hance, from Eureka and Coos Bay;	46 hogs	W
and is due early in July. The Orterle	British tramp St. Ronald, from Kalama;	1 heg	pl
Is leading at Kalama and will get away	burge Gerard C. Tobey, from San Fran-	Prices current on the various classes of stock at the Portland Union Stockpards	th
today, salling via northern ports. The	cisco, and the gasoline schooner Wil-	were as follows:	No.
Luceric sailed from Puget Sound for	helmina, from Florence. The gasoline	Prime grain-fed steers	De
the Far East May &	schooner Anvil cleared for Bandon and	Price hay-fed ateers 6.25 @ 6.50 Choice steers 6.00 @ 6.25	of
In the operation of the Portland &	way ports, the Wilhelmina for Yaquina,	Chaica steers	ca
Asiatic first the Harriman Interests are	the steamer Alliance for Eureka and	Good to choice steers 6.00 6.50 Fair to good steers 5.75 6.00	En
not evicting such a strong disposition	Coos Bay and the Washtenaw for San	Common steers 5.50 5.73	no
to load the vessels with San Francisco	Francisco.	Common steers 5.50 \$ 5.75 Prime cows 5.75 \$ 5.25 Good to choice cows 5.00 \$ 5.25	th
cargo and have them call at the Golden	Having heard about 30 cases here	Good to choice cows 5,00@ 5.25	ttr
Ghts before reporting in the Columbia	yesterday, Judge Byron Waite, United	Pair to good cums 4.75 g 5.00 Pour cows 4.00 g 4.75 Choice heifers 5.50 g 7.75 Choice buils 4.75 g 5.25	0.1
Hiver, and with the arrival of the	States General Appraiser, of New York,	Chains builers 8.004 8.75	
Strathlyon this week there will have been three carriers sent direct.	will depart tomorrow for San Francisco	Cheice bulls 4.75 0 5.25	A
In the case of the Hygia, which is due	to hear matters pending there involv-		
in July, she will steam via the Califor-	ing the admission of goods into the	Good to choice light calves 5.75 m 7.00	
nis harbor, as she has a cargo of sugar	United States, various points affecting	Choice heavy calves 5,90@ 5.50	B
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of the Pacific Lumber & Manufacturing	praised. Local importers had before	Hogs	
Company is expanding and this season	Judge Walte a number of matters, some	Choice hogs 6.50 9 6.83	1
fis sutput exceeds previous showings,	affecting sulphur, they contending that	Good to encice hogs 6.72 6.50	De
there is a large quantity of Japanese oak	it was a crude product as imported	Choice heavy 6.00 6.25 Common 5.00 6 6.50	dn
to be brought to the plant, and with	from Japan and the Government hold-	Stuck hogs \$.75@ 7.50	at
the exception of about two full cargoes	ing that it was manufactured. Other		CI
It will be transported by the vessels !	features were of the kind raised con-	Choice Spring lambs \$.250 5.59	eo
of the Portland & Asiatic first, so when	tinuously and Judge Waits said that	Choice Spring lambs	en
they carry lumber, orders will be for a	in passing on them he had given no	Good to choice yearlings 4.70 0 4.75	pe
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	Major J. F. McIndoe and Major J. J.	Choice ewes, 4.000 4.25 Good to choice ewes 2.75 4.00	sh
REUCE TOWED THROUGH BLOW	Morrow, of this city, and Major C. W.	Fair to medium ewes 3.50 g 3.75 Good to choice heavy wellers . 4.50 g 4.75	813
	Kuts, of Seattle, all of the Corps of	Good to choice heavy wethers. \$30 gr 4.75 Old heavy wethers 2.00gr 4.90	
The second secon	Engineers, U. S. A., reached the city	Mixed lots 4.00\$ 5.00	in
Goliah Breaks Steel Hawser After	yesterday from San Francisco after	The following quotations represent priess	qu
Annual Control of the	having inspected the Humboldt Bay	en this market for the different clauses of	fo
Leaving Columbia River.	jetty as the guests of Colonel John Biddle, district engineer of the Pacific	drafters, 1400 to 1700 lbs. \$150@350; draft-	Th
Astorians are hopeful that the last	Coast. As the Northern officers have	Mixed lots The tollowing quotations represent prisasen this market for the different clauses of horses Drafters, extra heavy, 1300@150, drafters, 1400 to 1700 hs. \$150.0350; drafters, 1200 to 1400 hs. \$150.0350; drafters, 1200 to 1400 hs. \$150.0350; chunks, 350.0350; puggs, \$150.0350; driving horses, \$75	Wi
leg of the voyage of the ship Reuce.	tetties under construction, Major Mor-	\$50 @ 100; plugs, \$10 @ 40; driving horses, \$75	to.

and up; saddle horses, \$00 and up. Chleage Livestock Market. CHICAGO, May 29.—Cattle—Receipts, estimated, 22,000; market, slow, steady. Beeves, \$3,15@d.40; Texas steers, \$4.00@5.55; West-

\$5.15.00.40: Texas stears. \$4.00@5.55; Western stears. \$4.00@5.40; stockers and feeders. \$3.50@5.75; cover and heiters. \$2.40@5.75; calves. \$3.20@7.75.

Hogs-Receipts, estimated. \$8.000; market, slow. Light. \$5.50@6.20; mixed. \$5.50@6.15; heavy. \$5.50@6.70 in; pigs. \$5.50@6.55; heavy. \$5.50@6.07 in; pigs. \$5.50@6.15; heavy. \$6.50; market. \$6.50.00; market. \$6.50; wastern. \$3.75@6.50; western. \$3.75@6.50; western. \$3.75@6.50; western. \$3.75@6.50; Western. \$5.75@6.50; Western. \$5.75@6.50; Western. \$5.75@6.50;

Dried Fruit at New York NEW FORK. May 24.—Evaporated apples, irm, with stocks small and in few hands-in the spot fancy are quoted at DC; choice, 13% w14 hc: prime, 130 13% o. Prunes, firm, with small stocks, but trade a not buying ahead, owing to more favor14@c for Californias up to 30-40s and 11%

Metal Markets.

NEW YORK, May 72.—Standard copper, dull. Spot for May, June, July and August, Line 1922. London, steady; spot, 255; futures, 555 128 6d. Custum-house returns show exports of copper so far this month of 23.—924 tens, Lake copper, 12.25@12.50c; electrolysic, 12.12% 912.57%.

Tin, dull: spot and May, 43.00@44.55c; June, 42.75@44.55c; July, 42@42.50c; August, 41.64.150c, London, easy; spot, 1203; fatures, 5158 10s.

Lond, dull, 44.094.50 New York; 4.20@42.55c East St. Louis London, f18 10s 3d.
Spotler, dull, 525@5.60 New York; 6.20@5.75c East St. Louis London, 124 10s.
Antimony, Cooksen's, 50.02.50.

Iron—Cleveland warrants, 46c 1%d in Lendon, Locally the market was quiet; No. 1 foundry Northern, \$15.25; No. 2 Northern, No. 1 Southern and No. 1 Southern soft, \$15.215.50.

NEW TORK, May 29.—Coffee futures closed steady at a net advance of 5 to 10 solute. Sales, 24,500 hags. June, 10.60c; July, 10.70c; August, 10.63c; September, 10.58c; October, 10.48c; November, 10.37c; March, 10.38c, April, 10.38c.

Spot coffee, quiet; No. 7 Rio, 12%c; No. 4 Santos, Ibc. Mild coffee, quiet; Cordova, 13 ulbr., company Coffee and Sugar. Raw sugar, steady. Muscovado, 189 test. 206; centrifugal, 96 test, 3.88c; molasses sugar, 30 test, 3.11c. Refined, quiet.

Chicago Produce Market. CHICAGO, May 28. — Butter — Steady; creamertes, 189216; daisles, 16920c. Eggs—Steady; receipts, 23,331 cases; at mars, cases included, 1291216; firsts, 14c; prime firsts, 15c. Cheuse — Steady; daisles, 11%911%c; twins, 15% 815%c; Young Americas, 11%911%c; long horns, 11% 811%c.

Elgin Buiter Market. Elgin, Hi., May 26.—Butter, firm, 23c; hput, 990,250 pougás. Hops at London. LIVERPOOL, May 29.—Hops at London-Pacific Coast, 45 5s 6d.

BALLOT PLACE DENIED

STREET-VACATION ORDINANCES CAN'T BE REFERRED.

Judge Gantenbein Holds Action Is of Judiciary Nature and Petition for Writ Fails.

Ordinances providing for street vacations are of a judicial nature, and
therefore are not subject to reference
to a vote of the people of the city, according to a ruling of Presiding Judge
Gantenbein yesterday. This decision
was given in acting on a petition for a
writ of mandamus to compel the City
Auditor to place on the ballot the referendum petition involving the vacation of Adams and Oregon streets for
the approach of the new steel bridge.
On request of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Company
for the vacation of the streets, the City
Council passed an ordinance vacating
them. Following this a petition was
circulated and signed by 4000 voters,
requesting the question to be placed
on the ballot at the coming election.
As the ballots had already been
printed, City Auditor Barbur refused
to place the petition on the ballot, and
Attorney John Jeffery, on behalf of
the petitioners, filed a petition yesterday for a writ of mandamus to force
Mr. Barbur to act.
To the petition the City Attorney
filed a demurrer later and this was
argued just before the court closed for
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Deputy City Attorney Tomlinson appeared for the city. He argued that in accordance with the previous ruling of the State Supreme Court, the act of vacating a street was not a legislative act, but was of judicial nature, and therefore was not subject to a vote of the people. In addition to decisions of the Supreme Court bearing on this feature of the cuse, it was also recalled ture of the case, it was also recalled that Judge Cleland made a similar ruling from the Circuit bench in a case now on appeal to the Supreme Court. Judge Gantenbein said the ruling would not affect the right of the peo-

ple to pass a law proventing the vaca-tion of streets along the waterfront.

The railroad company will now be permitted to continue the construction of its bridge, and use the streets va-cated for that purpose. Attorney Jef-fery said signers of the petition did not alm to prevent the construction of not alm to prevent the construction of the bridge, but they wanted title to re-main with the city, while the company enjoyed use of the streets.

APPEAL FAILURE PREDICTED

But Three Days Left, Supreme Court May Discard Vacation Case.

SALEM Or. May 29 .- (Special.) -- If

SALEM. Or.. May 29.—(Special.)—If petition for a peremptory writ of mandamus is brought in the Supreme Court at the instance of M. O. Collins against City Auditor Barbur, of Portland, to compel that official to place a referendum petition on the ballot that the people of Portland may vote as to whether Adams and Oregon streets should be vacated, it is probable that such a move will result in failure.

This is true because of the prohable inability of the court to pass on the question before the ballots are printed for the election to be held June 5. Three days this week the courtroom will be in use by students who will take examination for admission to the bar.

The court will probably assume the The court will probably assume the attitude that the petition was filed with the City Auditor in March last year and as a result the petitioners have been resting for a number of months when it would have been possible for them to have brought the case into the higher court. As a result the court will probably not give the question a hearing in time for final decision before time for printing of the cision before time for printing of the

Nottingham Bringing Coal.

Merchants' Exchange reports of yes-terday contained the sailing from New-castle, N. S. W., of the schooner Wil-liam Nottingham, which was chartered for coal to Portland. She has not been fixed for outward loading, but will prob-ably be again sent south with lumber. Others of the flost to sail from New-15% With inc: prime, 180 18% or but trade.

Pranes, firm, with small stocks, but trade his not bead, owing to more favorable reports from the Coast and absence of export demand; quotations range from 90 castle for this harbor soon are the

S.S. BLOOD POISON

Contagious Blood Poison usually begins with a tiny sore or pimple as the only outward evidence of its presence. But in a short while its many symptoms begin to make their unwelcome appearance. The mouth and throat ulcerate, itching rashes appear on the body, the hair comes out easily, brown splotches appear on the limbs, etc. So highly contagious is the disease that it is sometimes communicated from one person to another by the use of the same tollet articles or handling the clothes of an infected person. S. S. S. has been curing Contagious Blood Poison for more than forty years. It goes right down into the circulation, and removes every particle of the poison. While curing the disease S. S. S. adds richness and nourishing powers to the blood, and a person who is cured by the use of S. S. S. will find that every portion of the system has been benefited by the treatment. S. S. S. perfectly that there is never any return of the old symptoms; it drives the poison completely out by purifying the blood, which is the only safe and sure way to treat the disease. Write for our Home Treatment Book and any medical advice you may desire, free. S. S. S. is for sale at drug steres.

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Afflicted With Rheumatism Past Fifteen Years

Read what Thos. Condon, of East Las Vegas, New Mexico, says about Electropodes: "When in Des Moines, Iowa in December, 1910, I purchased a pair of your ELECTROPODES, and have worn them continuously since, I had been afflicted with sciatic rheumatism for the past fifteen years and never tried a remedy that I derived so much benefit from in the same length of

Mr. Doc Wilson, of Bakersfield, Calif., writes: "Thanks to Electropodes, I am sixty years of age but feeling twenty years younger and perfectly free from inflammatory rheumatism of long

Chas. E. Lathrop, of Omaha, Nebras-ka, writes: "I have had another won-derful experience with your ELECTRO-PODES. Have neglected wearing any of late, and consequently have had quite a bit of Rheumatism, so thought I would try them again. Have been wearing a pair only twenty-four hours. and find the pain all gone."

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