ILLINOIS VICTORY IS NO SET-BACK

Little Disappointment Expressed Either at Taft or La Follette Headquarters.

OREGON IS BATTLEFIELD

President's Supporters Claim State, Declaring Result in East Will - Only Consolidate Forces and Make Victory Certain.

While those in the Roosevelt head-quarters in Portland yesterday were highly pleased over the result of the primary election in Illinois, little dis-

primary election in Illinois, little disappointment was expressed either in the La Follette or the Taft headquarters over the news of Roosevolt's success in that state, and neither considered it a serious setback to the chances of their candidates.

"While the result in Illinois was somewhat of a disappointment," said Chairman W. B. Ayer, of the Taft committee, yesterday, "It was not entirely unempected, and I think it will in nowine affect the general conditions under which we claim for Taft 709 delegates on the first ballot at the National convention. Local conditions were convention. Local conditions were largely responsible for the result in illinois. We never claimed that state. "So far as Oregon is concerned it will simply have the effect of consolidating the Taft forces and making every man work all the harder.

Ayer Not Alarmed.

"As to the results from New York I am not at all uneasy. It has never been the custom in New York and the New England States to instruct delegations. The New York State convention today adopts the same platform as in the McKiniey campaign, virtually obligating all delegates to support Taft.

"I note that the Roosevelt managers in this state are jubliant over the Illinois results. No wonder, for it is the first ray of sunshine they have had. It has galvanized into life a corpse, but even at that it is still a very weak one. Personally I am more confident than at any previous time that the people of Oregon will declare their preference for Taft at the primaries April 12."

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April 19.

Receiving telegrams from Illinois beadquarters restorday announcing the results in that state, the Roosevelt managers predicted that it will shave the effect of swinging many other states into line and declared that Ore-son is almost certain to follow in the steps of Illinois in the primaries.

Victory Predicted in Oregon, "We have just begun to fight," said I. M. Lepner, who, in the absence of F. W. Mulkey, who is in Salem, has charge of the Roosevelt headquarters. "I believe that the Roosevelt majority in Oregon will be as great as it was in Illinois," said Dan Kellaher, president of the East Side Business Men's Club. "We have made a poll from the registration list and 32 per

Men's Club. "We have made a poli-from the registration list and 32 per-cent of our replies favor Roosevelt. The committee feels sanguine of a sweeping victory in this state."
"Greatly as we were pleased with the outcome of the primaries in Illi-nois," said for H. W. Coe, "we consider the fact that New York convention has not instructed its delegation for Taft a greater victory still. I believe the occurrences of the past two days indi-nate the beginnings of a Roosevelt movement that will sweep many states."

In the La Follette headquarters yeserday Thomas McCusker declared that bey had expected the result in Illimajority was larger than they had

La Follette Men Still Hopeful,

We are well pleased with the result." he said, "and would not regard it as at all unfortunate if Roosevelt should carry several other states. For in that case La Follette will hold the balance of power. If Roosevelt grows so strong that Taft does not carry the National convention on the first ballot, as his supporters are hoping, we believe that the second ballot will inevitably give the majority to La Pol-

lette.

Supporters of both Taft and Roosevelt would be willing, in the event of a deadlock on the first ballot, to throw their votes to La Follette, but the Taft delegation would no more swing to floosevelt, or vice-versa, than oil and water will mix. In the Oregon campaign we are expecting the coming visit of La Pollerte to have a powerful influence to swing public favor in the direction. ils direction.

This morning I received an urgent message from Corvallis, asking that his itinerary be so arranged that he might visit that city. We have decided that he can go from Albany Monday afternoon, deliver an afternoon address and return in time to go to Salem and fill his Jate for an

AGENCY FAKE IS ALLEGED

Bookkeeper Asks Damages for Failure to Supply Good Position.

in a complaint filed yesterday in the Justice Court, Ina M. Jerrells charges C. E. De Santelle with conducting a fake accountants' employment agency and accounting school, and sets forth in detail the manner in which she al-leges he fleeced her out of \$50, which seeks to recover with costs and dis-

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She alleges that De Santelle adverised in the papers that he would make
skilled and competent accountants out
of ordinary bookkeepers, and would
furn'sh all persons working under his
instructions permanent positions with
substantial mercantile firms in Portland
at good salaries.

maid was hanging up the soft chamols
leather cestume and putting dozens of
strings of beads away.

"On my many trips to the Coast I
have studied indian types whenever I
could come in contact with them. I
had a mental picture of the skin of an
Indian woman and when I took up this
wunderlile sketch I began to mix paints
and powders to find a tint that would

Under the agreement as set forth in the advertisements she paid him \$50 for instructions October 11, she says, but falled to receive any position. She was a skilled bookkeeper at the time of her application, she says, and she

AGED MOTHER AND DAUGHTER WHO WERE BURIED TOGETHER IN RIVERVIEW CEMETERY.





Mrs. Susan Zeller

Miss Catherine

The funeral services of Mrs. Susan Zeller and Miss Catherine Zeller, mother and daughter, who died at the home of Richard L. Zeller last week, swere conducted Monday afternoon from Centenary Methodist Church, and the interment was made in Riverview cemetery. Rev. Delmar H. Trimble, assisted by Rev. Benjamin Young, of the Taylor-street Church, conducted the services.

Two caskets containing the bodies of the mother and daughter were placed near the altar and were banked by floral tributes from many friends. Mrs. Zeller was 89 years old, and Miss Zeller was 70. They had been lifelong companions, and the separation by the death of the daughter was too much for the aged mother. The surviving children are John A., Daniel W., Sallie E., Richard L. Zeller, of Portland; Mrs. Ella James. Brookville, Ind.: Edward N., Zeller, of Marysville, Cal., and Morgan A. Zeller, of Hood River, Or.

AD SOLICITORS BUSY

Business Houses Advised to Ignore Agents.

ELKS WILL GAIN NOTHING

Programme Is Not Issued as Money Maker for Lodge - Chapman Withholds Patronage and Urges Others to Follow His Lend.

With the time for holding the Elks' National convention in Portland draw-ing near, solicitors for various adver-

attention to the fact that but one offi-cial programme will be issued and that the Eiks will derive no direct revenue whatever from advertise ments appearing in it.

The person who has been given the privilege of issuing the official programme has paid the commission \$1000 in cash and will deliver to the Elks 50,000 copies for free distribution to visiting members. The publishers are not allowed to solicit any merchant in Portland nor anyone doing business in

Advertisers Make Comptaint.

sociation and to the Ad Club that so-licitors representing themselves to be the agents of the official programme

started an investigation which resulted virtually in an indorsement of the attitude of the Eiks in prohibiting the programme publishers from soliciting business in Portland, and a donunclation of those solicitors who had sought advertising outside the city with the argument that the Eiks were to benefit directly.

directly.
The sentiment of the Ad Club was further reflected yesterday when that body heartily applauded the announcement that the Rose society would issue a programme hearing no advertise-

Transportation Companies Solicited. In spite of the contract which the that nearly every transportation company in the city has been solicited for advertising. Invariably the agents have been refused. The Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, which is a member of the Retail Merchants' Association, reports that it was solicited. The terms of the contract allowed the publishers to solicit the Commercial Club, but C. C. Chapman, manager of the promotion bureau, refused to do business with them.

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"The programme should be required to stand on its own merits," said Mr. Chapman yesterday. "I think the Eiks did right in denying the publishers the right to solicit business in Portland. The people of Portland should help, and have helped, the Eiks in many ways. This convention will be the biggest thing ever attempted in Portland, and the Eiks are to be givenered; to rentising schemes in connection therewith have belped, the Eiks in many ways, are becoming numerous and among them those for so-called "programmes" are much the evidence.

A few days ago the Eiks convention commission caused advertisements to be given advertisements to be averaged in the daily papers calling

isnd the one best chance to make a big show.

Thelleve that the various smaller communities in the state are willing and eager to help Portland in taking care of the Eiks when they come here, and if any complaint is to be made against the programme it could be made only on the score that its purposes are misunderstood. If the commercial bodies and others outside of Portland understand that by advertising in the official programme they are not helping the Eiks nor Portland, and that it is purely a business proposition on the part of the publishers, I don't think many of them would sign contracts for the solicitors."

Bandon Man Thought-Suicide.

MARSHFIELD, Or., April 10.—(Spesecretary of the Retail Merchants' Assecretary of the R given their assurance that no advertising was to be solicited in this city and
advising them not to do business with
solicitors for any such programmes,
official or otherwise.

At the same time the "fake" advertising committee of the Ad Club

BLANCHEWALSHTALKSAS SHE REMOVES "MAKE-UP"

Heroine of Thunder Gods at Orphoum Discusses Confidentially on What Playgoers Want.

BY LEONE CASS BARR,
LANCHE WALSH was rubbing the
makeup of "Blue Jay, vengeful
indian mail." Com-Indian maid." from her arms and Indian maid." from her arms and face and the process, a mixing of cleansing creams with the wonderful red and goiden brown of the paint, made the really handsome tragedienne resemble nothing so much as an animated "sunset by Millet."

"This is the only drawback to my experiment in vaudeville," she said between emphatic rubs. "Every day 2 o'clock finds me doing a 'painted while on the premises' act and every 4 o'clock P. M. finds me scrubbling the cutticle off along with the paint. Back

cuticle off along with the paint. Back I hie me at \$ o'clock, make a lightning artist of myself for the night performance and at 10 °Fm erasing it once more. Verily the penalties of make-up are many."

"How ever did you happen to diseover such a natural Indian skin color-ing." I asked, as I watched whole patches of it coming off. "Just by experiments," said Blue Jay, only half Blue Jay by now, for the maid was hanging up the soft chamels

a skilled hookkeeper at the time of her application, she says, and she was merely to take a short course under him so that he would be able to recommend her. In return she was to get a position paying not less than \$60 a month.

Week End Pares to Tillamook Beaches.

The Southern Pacific has placed on sale round-trip tickets from Portland and Hillsboro to Bayocam (Garibaldi tation) and other ocean resorts on he new Facific Railway & Navigation dire at one and one-third fare. Tickets good going on Saturdays and returning the following Monday. Train leaves Union Depot via Fourth street at the A.M., and Hillsboro at 10 A.M. and Yamhilli streets.

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Blanche Walsh, Who Will Remu Unless She Finds a Satisfactory

den variety of English will attempt putting a play together and the result is a hopeless mass—or should I say mess—of words. I am in the markes for a good play with a punch to it, and nearly every star in New York is in

ARGUMENT ENDS IN **BURT HICKS HEARING**

Case Wil Go to Jury When Judge Gatens Finishes Instructions.

MALARKEY SCORES DAVIS

Wife and Daughter of Defendant Shed Tears as Attorney Pleads Cause of Slayer - Self-Defense Is Contention.

The case of the state against Burt Hicks, proprietor of an open-shop ma-chine shop, who stands accused of first egree murder for the killing of W. Wortman, a striker and ficketer, last November will go to the jury in Judge Gatens' department of the Circuit Court

Gatens' department of the Circuit Court
this morning. All that remains is the
instructing of the jury. This will occupy probably half an hour.
Arguments were concluded yesterday. Attorneys Malarkey and Logan
taking up the entire day on behalf of
the defendant and Deputy District Attorney. Fitters and closing for the statetorney Fitzgerald closing for the state at a night session. Special Prosecu-tor Davis opened for the prosecution

Tuesday.

Mrs. Hicks and her four daughters, the oldest 27 and the youngest not more than 8 or 8, were present during Mr. Malarkey's address. The defendant's wife and oldest daughter have attended court every day since the commencement of the trial. One of the mencement of the trial. mencement of the trial. One of the younger girls broke into quiet sobs once yesterday and Mrs. Hicks' eyes were dim with tears many times, but there was an absence of dramatic at-

Lawyer Pleads Self-Defense. Basing his address on declarations that the defendant shot in self-defense and as the culmination of months of dread and apprehension and that conviction would mean resumption of the drend and apprehension and that conviction would mean vesumption of the lawlessness of the striking machinists. Mr. Malarkey occupied nearly five hours with his argument on behalf of Hicks yestorday afternoon. Carefully and painstakingly he went over the evidence in support of his contention that there was ample ground for apprehension on the part of his client. In conclusion he declared that it was a physical impossibility for the tragedy to have occurred as described by union men. Wortman's companions on the night of the homicide.

"Hicks was alone when the fight started and there were three in Wortman's party. Ask yourselves which was the most likely to start the trouble," said the attorney for the defense. "Does it seem natural that Wortman, when attacked, would go directly away from his friends, as the states witnesses say he did. If he was the victim of such a terrific onslaught as they have described, how could he possibly have got over the step leading into the sleave in his desperate efforts to get

have got over the step leading into the alcove in his desperate efforts to get away without falling in a heap?

Testimony All Corroborated.

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"The empty shell was found inside the store. You have been shown that it would be impossible for it to be there had the shooting occurred as contended by the private prosecutor. The guilty fice when no man pursueth. Take this into consideration when you remember that Votruba and Huber, two of the picketers, ran away immediately after the shot was fired. Would they have done so had their man been in the right? Everything fits in perfectly with the theory of the defense. The testimony of Mr. Hicks is corroborated at every turn."

Mr. Malarkey was even less merciful with Special Prosecutor Davis than was Mr. Logan, who preceded him, Times innumerable he declared that Mr. Davis had been guilty of trickery and chican-lad been guilty of trickery and chican-lad discover America in a rowboat after that the store of the case. In the store of the started carrying a plstol and had been assured that, indepthy ing a plstol and had been assured that, indepthy ing a plstol and had been assured that, indepthy ing a plstol and had been assured that, indepthy a plstol and had been assured that, indepthy ing a plstol and had been assured that, indepthy ing a plstol and had been assured that, indepthy ing a plstol and had been assured that, indepthy in a plstol and had been assured that, indepthy in a plstol and had been assured that, indepthy in the circumstances, he was not likely to be strested for carrying concaled weapons.

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had been guilty of trickery and chican-ery in the handling of the case. In bitter language the attorney for the defense complained of the District Atdefense complained of the District At-torney's office having been turned over to the Machinists' Union and two pri-vate prosecutors. W. M. Davis and John A. Jeffrey, to bring about the convic-tion of Hicks by hook or crook. He wrathfully denounced insuits which he ald had been offered by Private Prose cutor Davis to women called as wit-nesses for the defense. He branded the tactics of the picketers as a "reign of terror" and went carefully over every incident about which evidence was re-ceived to prove the correctness of less use of the term.

Special Prosecutor Scored. Special Prosecutor Davis, Mr. Malar-Hicks to satisfy the greedy appetites of his clients. He had no quarrel with unions he refterated several times, but insisted that their strikes be conducted according to law. He expressed a belief that Mr. Davis was acting hypocrit. ically in seekfing to justify the acts of the union men. The private prosecutor wanted to be able to strut around the Labor Temple as the man who convicted Hicks and secure personal injury cases on a 50 per cent basis, Mr. Malarkey said.

"These strong arm tactics have brought unions into disrepute throughout the length and breadth of the land," said the attorney for the defense. "A verdict of acquital in this case would be the best thing that could happen in the interests of organized labor. I glory in the pluck of Emil Schmidt and John Meier, two of the machinists we called as witnesses. They fought back when attacked. Mr. Davis told you in his opening statements about thugs having been imported by the shop proprietors. You have heard not a syllable of evidence in support of it. It is These strong arm tactics have ble of evidence in support of it. It is

Fraud Charge Heard. Mr. Malarkey here diverged to de-clare that the District Attorney's office had been insincere in the prose-cution of pickets arrested for as-saults on strikebreakers. He charged that faulty indictments had been drawn purposely and that after one had been prosecuted in a half-hearted way and acquitted, the indictment against the other was gladly dismissed. He declared that the District Attorney He declared that the District Attorney plays politics in preference to doing his duty. The attorney recalled the admission of O. B. Raser, one of the chief witnesses for the state, which came after more than a quarter of an hour of persistent questioning, that he and Eugene Huber, another eye witness of the killing, had left the state to avoid testifying before the grand jury. He recalled also that these men and John Votruba, another important witness, were in the office of Special Prosecutor Davis when the inquest was going on and were not produced despite demands for their presence.

"Men afflicted with epilepsy are normal in strength between spells," normal in strength between spells," argued Mr. Malarkey. "How did Hicks know that Wortman was an epileptic? There was no sign hung around his

normal in strength between spells, argued Mr. Malarkey. "How did Hicks know that Wortman was an epileptic? There was no sign hung around his neck.

Wortman Weapon Hinted.

"All this defendant knew was that a man weighing 215 pounds was at-

tacking him. His mind flushed back over the history of the strike and when he saw Wortman reach for his side pocket he believed his life was in danger. He shot and he was justified in doing so. No one knows that Wortman did not have a weapon. There was ample opportunity to take it off his body. Witnesses are agreed on that We are willing to admit for the sake of argument that Hicks had seven bullets in the gun when he killed Wortman. If the fact that he had two extra clips full of bullets is proof, as claimed by Mr. Davis, that he was going to war, why did he not continue shooting? There were still three pickets on the walk close to him."

The belief was expressed by Mr. Malarkey that Victor Nealond, a picketer, had been beaten up because he had warned Hicks of impending danger before the homicide and because he was too friendly to the defense after the killing. The striking men were insatiable, he declared, and would not hesitate to stretch Hicks neck by perjured testimony. Many of them were fanatics, he said.

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them were fanatics, he said.

The attorney went over every incident of violence and the use of abusive language by the pickets with which Wortman was connected and urged that all the witnesses for the defense could not be mistaken. He recalled threats said to have been made by Wortman against Hicks. Speaking of A. Buehler, a union picketer who swore that he was the man who participated in many of the incidents and not the dead man, Mr. Malarkey said that had Buehler been killed Wortman would have been the substitute. would have been the substitute

Banfield and Bavis Clash. Mr. Davis was away during a great part of his opponent's address and collided with M. C. Banfield, former president of the Employers' Associa-tion, in the corridor. Mr. Banfield took the private prosecutor to task for having injected his name into the trial of the case and a wordy battle ensued of the case and a worey battle ensued in which Mr. Davis was called an ambulance chaser and grafter. The special prosecutor retorted by saying that Mr. Banfield is the most despised man in Portland and by accusing him of burning surplus slabwood to keep

Logan Scores Davis. In the opening arguments for the defense Mr. Logan devoted a great deal of his time to stinging criticism of Special Prosecutor Davis. He took up the arguments of the attorney for the state one by one and endeavored to show that the prosecution had appealed to the passions and prejudices of the treats rather than to their comof the jurors rather than to their com-mon sense and intelligence. He ridi-culed the assertion of the private pro-secutor that love of justice and not desecutor that love of justice and not discrete for financial recompense had brought him into the case. In vehement language he denounced Mr. Davis as a persecutor. He recalled the suppression of evidence by the state and several times called his adversary a liar in controverting statements made by Mr. Davis in his talk to the jury Tuesday

Tuesday.

The picketers, Mr. Logan declared, had driven the defendant to desperation. Reports of assaults upon his workmen and those of other shops, the reception of a letter in which the writer declared he was divulging a plot to dynamite the machine shops of the city and murder the shop proprietors and strikebreakers, the mass licketing of the plants by foul-mouthed picketing of the plants by foul-mouthed strikers and frequent threats of death or great bodily harm had preyed on the mind of Hicks, Mr. Logan declared, to such an extent that he was startled by a shadow and went about in con-stant dread of being killed from am-

Lawyer Defines Liberty,

The attorney laid much stress on the fact that Hicks had gone to the solice officials before he started carryng a pistol and had been assured that,

We are all wise after the cont. It is a vastly different thing to sit in judgment upon the case. A man could discover America in a rowboat after 1492. I could tell Napoleon how he lost the battle of Waterloo. I can tell how General Lee could have saved the day at Gettysburg. It is a vastly ferent thing to be placed in a situation where one must act on appearances when one's life is in apparent danger.

Hicks' Face Not Criminal. Hicks' Face Not Criminal.

"Look upon the face of Burt Hicks. He is in evidence before you. Never did I plead for a face that I am more willing to show. If murder is there I am to learn the mark lines of the murderer anew. If the assassin is in that rugged face then commend me to the look of the assassin.

"A man has a right to defend himself from great bodily harm and to resist a conspiracy to inflict upon him personal violence, even to the extent.

personal violence, even to the extent of taking the life of his assailant. In-dications of violence from an individual who has previously threatened will justify defensive and preventive ac-tion. When human laws do not pro-tect us against injury we appeal to our instincts. Self preservation is nature's great law and it overrides all other laws.

"The strikers say they did not mean "The strikers say they did not mean harm to the defendant. How was he to know this in the light of their actions? He was attending to his business under the law and harming no man. The right of self-defense was made for the living. It was not meant to adorn a fuperal, but prevent it. It is written in the heart of the man plainly that and indelibly."

\$3600 JOB IS REFUSED

Architect Resigns Position Created by Board of Education.

Hans Hanselmann, an architect who recently accepted a position as super-intendent of properties of Portland public schools, from the Board of Education, yesterday resigned. His resignation was accepted.

The position refused by Mr. Hanselmann, which he had agreed to accept May I, carried with it a salary of \$3690. Mr. Hanselmann, who is flow in St.

Mr. Hanselmann, who is now in Vincent's Hospital suffering from minor lliness, said, in his resignation, that he had expected a long-time con-tract, not a monthly arrangement. Also he had expected to do more architec-

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BOURNE TRIES RUSE TO SWAY FARMERS

Senator Asserts He's Friend of Parcels Post to Aid Rural Residents.

BEN SELLING COMMENTS

Portland Aspirant for Nomination Says Acts, Not Words, Count. Express Mail Would Benefit Country Merchant.

The latest campaign document to be irculated in the Senatorial contest is a etter from the farmers' National committee on postal reform, in which every farmer in Oregon is urged to vote for Jonathan Bourne, Jr., for renomination as Senator on the ground that "for the first time in history the farmers' move-ment for a general parcels post has a loyal friend and earnest worker for the general parcels post, or postal ex-press, as chairman of the Senate postcommittee.

Defeat of Mr. Bourne, declares the document, will retard the movement and be "published all over the country as proof that the farmers of Oregon were not so much in favor of the par-cels post as their representatives were

claiming."

The letter urges every farmer in Oregon To-make a personal effort to line up the farming people to stand for the retention of Mr. Bourne as Senator and as chairman of the postoffice committee of the Senate.

When the letter was shown to Ben Selling, who is opposing Mr. Bourne for the Senatorship, yesterday, he remarked:

"Without doubt that is a campaign letter inspired by the Bourne people. If Senator Bourne is so anxious to If Senator Bourne is so anxious to have parcels pest, why has he waited until a campaign is on to show his friendship for the measure? He has been a Senator for almost six years and it would seem that he could have done something in that length of time for the parcels post had he so dis-

"I favor parcels post for this country and have always favored it. Several European countries are far ahead of the United States in this, and we should adopt a parcels-post measure at once and not wait until the next gen-



Complexion Powder our healthy, blushing beauty of youth will hanced, to remain until you rub it off, with-Charries powder from other powder to danger no powder effect no runing of a ringue no powder effect no runing of a ringue no powder effect no runing of a ringue no powder entry or no powder entry no runing of the delightful programs to premoment the free rinks answer comy completion. Write, Free, Flesh and Crems. Folks Size. So.

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ing. Every farmer should be placed us closely in touch with the market as is possible for the Government mal service to do, and the parcels post will

materially aid in this.

"I believe that rural merchants, many of whom have been doubtful as to the beneficial results, will find that parcels post will aid them, as well as serve the rural population as they deserve to be served.

ser e to be served.

"Senator Bourne tales about them things, but he does not get them. There is positively no reason why a Senator, in more than five years' service. should not have accomplished some re-suits for the parcels post, and I believe the farmers of Oregon will take this ato consideration.

Two West Virginians have patented a baby hair by hanging it on the back of an or-many chair,

Sure Way to Remove Freckles and Eruptions

(From Fashion Record)

Some women have skin of such tex-ture they occasionally are annoyed by the sudden appearance of freckies, slight eruptions or fine lines. At such times if one will procure an onnee of common mercolized wax, apply this before retiring, like cold cream, she can easily overcome the trouble. When the wax is washed off next morning, flaky wax is washed of hext meaning askin particles come with it. The entire cuticle is removed in this way in about a week, with all its defects. No bleach could so completely remove every freckie or blemish. The new surface is smooth, clear, fresh looking.

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In case of wrinkles which sink beneath the outer skin, a solution of saxolite, 1 oz., dissolved in 15 pint witch hazel, makes an effective face bath.—



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ing if It Fails to Do as Claimed Resorcin is one of the latest and ost effective germ-killers discovered by science, and in connection with Beta Naphthol, also a powerful antiseptic, a combination is formed which destroys the germs which rob the hair of its nutriment, and thus creates a clean and healthy condition of the scalp, which prevents the development of new

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