DANIELS SAYS NAVY SHOULD BE STRONG

Secretary Would Have Done With Boasting and Underestimating Strength.

LESSON DRAWN FROM WAR

Speaker Before Navy League Says Younger Admirals Are Needed to Make Fleet Effective in Time of Emergency.

WASHINGTON, April 11 .- "When the cople plead for a greater Navy w will have it and not until then," de-clared Secretary Daniels, in an address at the annual banquet of the Navy League of the United States to

"If we can convince the people of the United States that the Navy is theirs and that you and I are here a and interests in regard to it," said the Secretary, "I will feel that my service here has not been in vain. I don't want the people to feel that the Navy is red somewhere away from them in the far midocean of professionalism, but that it is moored alongside of the American home and for its protection. I want them to know about it, not only its past glories but its present efficien-cy and its future possibilities."

Larger Navy Indorsed.

Referring to the victories of the Navy in the Spanish-American War, he said many thought those victories Navy in the Spanish-Read Navy he said many thought those victories showed that this country was not in need of a larger Navy, but that wise men took an opposite view. "This preparedness," he added, "can be had only by rounding out and completing the Navy and making it large enough to be the strong right arm of the Republic and to do the work for which the right arm is intended, not for punishment, not for injury to others, but for protection of one's self and one's country. Let us have done for once and forever with the silly boastings of the stripling that we are able to lick any nation on earth." Let us have done with threats, but let us have done with the under-estimating of our strength."

Younger Admirals Wanted. Congress stands in the way of effi-

Congress stands in the way of efficient control of the Navy, according to Colonel Robert M. Thompson, chairman of the executive committee of the league, this afternoon. "Younger Admirals," he declared, "also are necessary to make an American flest effective in time of war.

"For some reason," said Colonel Thompson, "Congress has always had a strong prejudice against giving high rank to officers in the Navy. When the Spanish War broke out our entire system of promotion was ignored, Officers to command the fleet were selected even from the Captains' list, the senior officers being ignored and Congress persistently refused to provide for the situation which confronts it.

"Under the present law our Admirals are toe old when they reach the flagrank and they have had too little experience in command to be qualified for handling the fleet in time of war."

Air Craft Ouly Supplementary.

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According to Captain W. I. Chambers,
U. S. N., neither the dirigible balloon
nor the aeroplane will supplant the
modern battleship as a soa-fighting
unit. If such a thing were probable,
be declared, Germany, which has made
the greatest progress in aeronautics
denerally, would not be exerting every
mersy to create a great naval strength.
He added, however, that the aeroplane
would be of great value to a strong
naval force in an auxiliary capacity.

Rear-Admiral Thomas O, Selfridge,
U. S. N., retired, advocated radical reforms in the methods of promotion for th S. N., retired, advocated radical reforms in the methods of promotion for
naval officers, so that there would be
younger men of flag rank in active
service. Such a proposed plan to lower
retiring age limits and the selection
of officers for promotion by active
naval officers. He also proposed that
the term of collaiment for sallors be
increased to 10 years, of which three
should be active duty on shipboard and
even in their reserves with a month's

should be active duty on shipboard and seven in their reserves with a month's active duty each year. This, he said, would create a strong naval reserve of experienced men.

Among the notables at the banquet table were Vice-President Marshall, who responded to the teast "The President"; Secretary of War Garrison, Secretary Wilson, of the Department of teathers Secretary Theosevelt. Assistant Secretary Roosevelt Labor: Assistant Secretary Roosevell.
of the Navy-Department: Senators
ledge and Kern, Admiral Dewsy, RearAdmirals Wainwright, Osterhaus and
Fiske, and Major-General Biddle, U. S.
M. C.; General Horace A. Porter, president of the Navy League; Representalive Fitzgerald, of New York, and Colocel Robert Thompson.

A resolution was adopted authorizing a cablegram of congratulations to the Chinese government on joining the tamily of the republics.

WOMAN CANDIDATE WINS

Mrs. Gertrude Miller Is Elected Brownsville, Or., Treasurer.

BROWNSVILLE, Or., April 11.—(Special.)—The annual city election of Brownsville Monday resulted in the election of the following ticket:

C. E. Stanard, Mayor: J. W. Craig, Recorder; R. A. Sanders, Marshal; Mrs. Certrude Miller, Treasurer: E. E. White, Councilman (First Ward); John Rebhan, Councilman (Second Ward, long term); George W. McKinney, Councilman (Second Ward, abort term), and W. W. Bebe, Councilman (Third Ward). The women took an active part in this election, fully one-half of the balelection, fully one-half of the bal tots being cast by them. Mrs. Gertride Miller was the first woman elected to fill a city office in Brownsville.

GOMPERS IS IN HOSPITAL Labor Leader Threatened With Mas

tolditis of Left Ear.

WASHINGTON, April IL—Samuel Gomners, president of the American Federation of Labor, is confined in a hospital here, threatened with mastolditis of the loft ear.

For several weeks he has suffered considerable pain and was taken to the hospital today for constant attention and complete rest from his work.

LIME RATE IS SUIT BASIS

Puget Sound Charges O.-W. R. & N. Tariff Is a Discrimination.

SEATTLE, Wash, April 11.—(Special Line) Special Line Suit will be entered against the beyond the county line. He says that Communes Commission within a few nually by tax-dodging of this kind,

days, charging discrimination against Seattle and Western Washington shippers in favor of those of Eastern Oragon. The petitioners will be the Tacoma & Roche Harbor Lime Company and four other Puget Sound concerns. The suit grows out of the new tariff on lime, gypsum and plaster, which went into effect April 2, under which these commodities may be shipped to Puget Sound, Grays Harbor and nearby British Columbia points at a 15-cent rate. The new tariff further provides that a car may be, for instance, partly loaded with one kind of freight at Gypsum, Or., hauled a distance of 50 miles to Lime. Or., sidetracked, and the load filled out with an entirely different kind of freight, the entire haulequaling 600 miles and taking the new through carload rate of 15 cents. Seattle dealers, doing business in Eastern Oregon and intermediate territory, are compelled to pay the local rate even on carload lots, which is between 200 and 300 per cent higher than the special rate made to Eastern Ore-

ween 200 and 300 per cent higher than he special rate made to Eastern Ore-gon shippers, as the new tariff applies only to shipments coming this way.

FIGHT OF 15 YEARS WON

GERMAN GETS CITIZENSHIP PAPERS AT ALBANY.

After Most Unusual Series of Lega Obstacles, Tangent Man Gets Rights of American.

ALBANY, Or., April 11 -- (Special.)-After a most unusual series of legal obstacles, Christian Frederic Hinck who resides near Tangent, finally secured a certificate of American citizenship yesterday. For almost 15 years he has been taking steps looking toward the realization of the goal reached last evening. No objection to his admission as a citizen was ever raised except on purely technical grounds, but owing

purely technical grounds, but owing to circumstances arising largely from his moving from place to place almost every situation which could possibly come up to delay final naturalization developed in his case.

Hinck was born in Germany in 1860 and emigrated to Canada in 1887 and to Missouri in 1897, and experienced several delays there.

He arrived in Oregon July 1, 1911, filed his petition in the State Circuit Court here last December and it came up for hearing March 31, last. Upon the affidavits of witnesses from Tangent and depositions from his former home in Missouri, Judge Galloway admitted Hinck to citizenship.

But then a new difficulty arose. The Department of Naturalization had instructed County Clerk Marks not to is-

structed County Clerk Marks not to Issue a certification of citizenship to Hinck until he surrendered his natur-alization papers as a British subject. alization papers as a British subject. He had no British papers, however, as he had filed them with the papers in his homestead proof in the land office at Regina, but, after communication with the chief naturalization examiner at Seattle an afridavit setting forth that fact was accepted in lieu of the British papers and the certificate of American citizenship delivered to Hinck last evening.

OREGON CITY MINUS \$11,000

Unless Assessments Are Paid Authorities Will Sue Delinquents.

OREGON CITY, Or., April 11 -- (Special.)—Oregon City shortly will be en-riched to the extent of \$11,000 if the plans of City Attorney Jones carry out as they are intended. During the past several weeks Mr. Jones has been compiling a list of delinquent improve-

compiling a list of delinquent improvement assessments, and finds that there is outstanding almost an even \$11,000 due on work completed. This meney should have been paid into the city treasury months ago, and the City Attorney has now determined to take legal steps to secure it.

Friday evening Mr. Jones mailed out a sheaf of final notices to delinquent property owners, warning them that it the assessments, now overdue, are not paid at once, action will be taken to recover the amount. These improvement assessments form a lien against all property benefited, and the City Attorney declares that at the end of a week or so he will commence aca week or so he will commence actions against the delinquents and or-der selzure and sale of the property to pay the indebtedness.

ROAD BIDS CALLED SOON

Willapa Bay and Eastern May Let Contracts in 30 Days

ABERDEEN, Wash., April 11 .- (Sp. cial)—It was announced on good au-thority here today that bids will be called and possibly contracts let for construction work on the Willapa Bay and Eastern Railroad within 30 days. This line is the one incorporation of which was recently made at Olympia with recognized Oregon-Washington with prominent Oregon-Washington men as directors and which will extend from Lincoln Creek in an air line to Willapa Harbor. The road will connect with the North River branch of the Oregon-Washington Company, extendsouth from Grays Harbor

The route of the Willana Bay and Eastern Road has been laid out by James Collins, chief engineer under Robert Strahorn, the builder of the North Coast. Ultimate connection with the North Coast at Olequa or some nearby point is believed to be the in-tention of backers of this project. The Milwaukee route to Willapa Har-

is fairly located and announcement of construction activities will not be surprising at any time within the next

STILWELL DENIES CHARGES

New York State Senator Testifies in Own Behalf.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 11 -- Emphat ically denying every allegation reflect-ing on his conduct as a leg'slator, Sen-ator Stilwell concluded today his de-fense to the charges made by George H. Kendall, president of the New York Bank Note Company, that Stillwell ha hared in a 150 fee paid by Kendall or drafting a bill the company desired attractured, and that he had attempted o extert \$3500 from Kendall to advance the legislation.

Stilwell's fate as a Senator now rests the beginning of the colleavers. Coursel probably

with his colleagues. Counsel probably will present arguments before the Sen-

ate in committee of the whole on Tues-day and a vote on sustaining the charges will follow.

Stilwell, at the close of his direct testimeny, specifically denied the Ken-dall silegations.

Deputy Folls Tax-Dodging Move. ABERDEEN, Wash., April 11.—(Spe-ial.)—A trainload of wagons and treet-grading implements in process of loading did not escape taxation yes-terday when Deputy Assessor Girard stumbled onto plans to remove the ap-paratus to Seattle. Girard took an inentory of the wagons and tools as hey stood on flatcars and declared

IS CHIEF WITNESS

Woman, Testifying in Furth Trial, Recalls 17-Minute Call for Cash.

SHARP CLASHES MARK DAY

Jury Excused Several Times in Bellingham Case Against Scattle Banker While Technical Arguguments Are Discussed.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., April 11 .- Re calling from memory the gist of a 17over the long-distance telephone from Laconner to Seattle between W. E. Schricker, then president of the Schricker & Co. private bank, and E. W. Andrews, president of the Seattle Na-tional Bank, Mrs. Inez Zollars, a long-distance operator of the Bell telephone Company, was the chief witness of the

PORTLAND MAN GETS PROMO-TION TO OFFICE IN SAN FRANCISCO.



Promotion has come to A. F. Stone, contracting agent in Portland for the Automatic Sprinkler Company of America, who leaves oon for San Francisco to become Pacific Coast agent for the same racific Coast agent for the same concern, in charge of the offices in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland. The work here will be in immediate charge of A. Gus-tafson, who has been connected with the local office for more

than a year, Mr. Stone is an Oregon product Mr. Stone is an Oregon product and a graduate from the railroad service. Before going into the sprinkler business he was con-nected with the Burlington office in Portland. He quit railroading about ten years ago.

to Laconner with the currency.

The conversation is alleged to have taken place April 15, 1912, the last day the Schricker bank was open to busi-

Checks Cashed April 16.

The state introduced further testi-mony today to show that checks taken in by Schricker April 15 were mailed to he Seattle bank and that these checks

in ey Schricker and that these checks the Seattle bank and that these checks were counter cashed on the morning of April 16 without the formality of passing through the clearing-house and on the indorsement of R. V. Ankeny, cashler of the bank.

Mrs. Schricker, wife of the president of the defunct bank, who is now serving time in the Walla Walla prison, was on the stand for a few minutes today to testify to the signing of deeds for the transfer of land to Mr. Furth.

The day's trial was marked by sharp clashes between attorneys. The jury was excused numerous times while technical arguments were being heard technical arguments were being heard e the court. It is expected the will cenclude introducing testi-tomorrow.

Correspondence in Evidence Correspondence between Schricker and Furth was introduced by the

The letters showed the unstable condition of the Laconner bank long be-fore it failed, and indicated the frantic unsuccessful effort made Schricker to rehabilitate himself after he had sunk into the financial mire. Washington has another bank case in that of P. P. Padden, until last Febru-ary cashler of the Citizens' State Bank ary cashier of the Citizens' State Bank of Renton, Wash, who was criminally informed against in the Superior Court by County Prosecutor Murphy today, charged with making a false statement of the assets and liabilities of the bank. A warrant was issued for Padden's ar

The information alleges that in a report to the State Bank Examiner Padden represented the liabilities of the bank to be less than they were. It is alleged that a \$3000 deposit in the bank was never entered in the b affairs led to the retirement of Padden.

MARRIAGE DENIED COUPLE After License Is Issued to Negro and

White Girl Clergyman Declines.

VANCOUVER, Wash, April 11.—
(Special.)—Al Zantola, 27 years old, a negro halling from London, Ontario, and Miss Phebe Boyde, 23, a comely white girl of Portland, today secured a license, to wait. After the license was issued they repaired to the parsonage of the First Baptist Church, but the pastor refused to perform the ceremony.

YOUNG BROTHERS DROWN Oakville Lads, Aged 13 and 11, Die in Creek in Sight of Brother.

ALBANY, Or., April 11.—(Special.)— Pearl Wiberg and Ernest Wiberg, sons of N. P. Wiberg, of Oakville, aged 13 and 11 years respectively, were drowned

in Muddy Creek, near their home, to-day. The bodies were recovered four hours after the accident.

The boys had set some traps on the creek opposite their home and were trying to cross the creek on an old scow. No one witnessed the accident, and it is not known how it occurred. It is supposed the scow was caught in the swolien waters of the stream, and both boys thrown out, or one boy was thrown out and the other went to his resone. Their shouts for help were heard by an elder brother some distance away, and he arrived just in time to see one boy sink for the last time. He plunged into the creek, but neither of the boys rose again.

N. P. Wiberg, father of the drowned boys, moved with his family about three months ago to a farm near Oak-ville from Newport, where he was proprietor of the Irvine House last Summer. Prior to going to Newport the family lived for several years at Newberg. The boys are survived by several brothers and sisters.

ALBERS ENTER PROTEST

FREE OATMEAL, DUTY ON OATS, AROUSES MILLERS.

Pacific Coast Men Declare They Cannot Continue to Operate Under Proposed Tariff.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

ington, April 11. - Albers Brothers, of Portland, Seattle and Tacoma, alarmed by clauses in Underwood bill placing by clauses in Underwood bill placing catment on the free list and granting free admission to all but Canadian flour, hastened to Washington and today have been working to have these provisions modified, especially that regarding catment. They made an unsuccessful effort to get a hearing before the ways and means committee and were told to file a brief. This they will do tomorrow, before the House caucus acts finally on cereal schedule.

In their brief they will point out that, while the duty on oats has been reduced from 15 cents to 10 cents a bushel, the duty of 1 cent a pound on outmeal has been stricken out, giving protection to raw material and free

bushel, the duty of 1 cent a pound on outmeal has been stricken out, giving protection to raw material and free trade in manufactured products, and while the wheat duty is reduced to 10 cents, flour is free from all countries except Canada and can come in free from there if Canada will grant free admission to American flour.

If these provisions remain in the bill, they assert, they will be obliged to close their mills on the Pacific Coast and move to Canada, or else abandon the field in favor of their Canadian competitors, especially in oatmeal. They assert they cannot continue to operate under the proposed tariff.

Albers Brothers today talked with delegations from the Pacific Coast, especially Democrats, After a conference with Senators Chamberlain and Lane, they said the Oregon Senators agreed with them that placing outmeal on the free list was ridiculous, but told them it would be much easier to have that matter adjusted in the House than in the Senate, and advised them to concentrate their efforts on getting the House to restore the duty.

MUTES GIVE CIRCUS TODAY

Deaf School Students at Vancouver to Inaugurate Innovation

VANCOUVER, Wash. April 11.—
(Special.)—The first and only circus ever attempted in America, solely by deaf people, will be held at the Washington State School for the Deaf this afternoon and evening in Mead Hall. In the morning a big parade through the business and residence sections of the city will be held. The proceeds will go to the athletic fund.

The pupils will give 28 acts during the three-hour performance, which include: The grand pageant, circle of death, Bluboo, the line of life, Mons. Du Cgan, Sandydoy Samaroff, Mutt and

Dozen Witnesses Are Heard Jeff, boxing match, living statues, Filp gets flippy, buckaroon, Casey at the bat, serpentine maze, three heavenly twins, the gliding Goths, clowns, a merry medley of melodious mirth; Brothers Sonrickfred, three dainty merry medies of medicious mirth; Brothers Sonrickfred, three dainty, danning dolls, Jessie & James, clowns, fire, fire, fire and a dozen other funny things; the fastidious elephant, the great secret, human firebrands, Deviletto. Texas Tommie Tumbling Troupe hantamweight wrestling champl

CENSUS DIRECTOR CHOSEN Georgia Democrat to Be Named to

Succeed Durand.

WASHINGTON, April II.—W. J. The state formerly Democratic chairman of Georgia, will be named by President Wilson tomorrow to be director of the census to succeed E. Dana Durand.

Many minor nominations, including several land office appointments, will be sent to the Senate tomorrow. As the State Department has not yet received a formal answer from Great Britain as to the acceptability of Walter H. Page for Ambassador to the Court of St. James, that nomination probably will not be made until next week.

James Tanner, lifelong Remarks of the made of the Grand of the made of the

White House it was said today he would be retained in office, though William La Follette, a brother of the Senator from Wisconsin and a Democrat, wanted the job. Tanner was wounded. wanted the job. Tanner was wounded so many times in the Civil War that his legs were amputated.

IOWA MAY BUILD THEATERS

If Senate and Governor Approve Municipal Plan Expected.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 11,-Cities in Iowa will be authorized to build thea-ters if a bill which passed the House of the Iowa Legislature today meets with a similar reception in the Sen-

The measure provides that elections may be held to determine whether mu nicipal theaters shall be established and a 2-mill tax for the support of the miliar with the vicinity in the scene of playhouse is included. Management is to be vested in a board of five trustees, appointed by the Mayor and Countains the crew, even charges of cowagainst the crew, even charges of cowagainst the crew.

Relatives and Friends Give Up Hope Democrats Prepare to Amend Sher-

and Expect Death Any Time,

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., April 11 WEST PAIM BEACH, Fla., April 11.

—(Special.)—Relatives and friends of Henry M. Flagler have given up all hope of his recovery and are patiently awaiting the end, which is expected at any moment. Flagler is unconscious. The gathering at Mr. Flagler's bedside, hefore he lost consciousness, of all important executors of various corporations indicated his determination to leave all his business enterprises in proper shape to proceed unintern proper shape to proceed uninter-uptedly.

LIFE-SAVING CREW PROBE IS SECRET

Captain Farley and His Men, of Garibaldi Station, Will Be Questioned as to Actions in Wrecked Mimi Case.

Various rumors and charges have been current since the wreck of the Mimi, and though the testimony is being taken behind closed doors, it is said that all the evidence so far favored Captain Robert Farley and his crew of the Garibaidi station.

It is probable that the evidence of the survivors and surviving members of the crew of the Mimi will be taken in Port-

land, following the work of Culnen here.
Captain Furley is close to 40 years old and the men of the crew range from 24 upward.

No Bodies Recovered. Quinen here.

No bodies of the Mimi's dead have been recovered. This afternoon Captain Quinen and several witnesses visited the scene on Nehalem sandspit so as to be more fathe wreck.
Severe has been much of the criticism against the crew, even charges of cowardice being flung at Captain Farley.

HENRY M. FLAGLER DYING NEW TRUST LAW PLANNED

man Act at Early Date. WASHINGTON, April 11 .- Anti-trust

washington, april 1. And the state of the Democratic Congress early in the regular session, if not in the extra session which now is wrestling with the tariff. Several bills amending the

the tariff. Several bills amending the Sherman law are in contemplation, and one, already introduced by Representative Raker, of California, has been referred to the judiciary committee.

The Raker bill would define specifically the law and public policy of the Government with respect to combinations. Combinations in restraint of trade would be defined as all arrangements, without exception, limitation or qualifications, between two or more

persons which in any way or to any extent limit competition or the freedom to compete in trade or which cre-ate a dangerous probability "that the totality of a National trade shall be decreased for private profit."

FLOOD IS MOVING SOUTH Danger Along Central Reaches of

River Believed Past. First Day by Government Official.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 11.—Barring unforeseen complications, those directing the fight were of the opinion tonight that the flood-swollen Mississippi would take no further toll of property along the central reaches of the river and preparations were begun for the gradual shifting of forces to points south of Helena, Ark., where the situation fast is becoming critical.

Water pouring through the crevasses

Water pouring through the crevasses near Wilson and Graves Bayou, Ark, spread rapidly today over the lower St. Francis basin, making its way back toward the Mississippi through the St. Francis River, which empties near

Helena.

At Memphis train service has been resumed on all railroads, the water supply is declared practically free of contamination and gas company officials assert that the plant will be in operation again within a few days,

way Transportation."

Another speaker will be J. N. Teal, who is scheduled to address the convention on "The Panama Canal: Its Revention on The Fanahar canal. Its level attent to Pacific Coast Development."
This is the fourth annual meeting of the association, which was formed in Lewiston, Idaho, in 1909. The object of the organization is the development of the great interior stream system of the Pacific Northwest

Tennesseean Declared Insane. ASTORIA, Or., April 11 .- (Special.)-

Bell and Wing By FREDERICK FANNING AYER

Verses of sweep and scope. -The News, Pasadena, Cal.

A savage virility. -Literary Guide, England. Has an elegant atmosphere of its own. -The Oregonian, Portland, Ore.

Richness and depth of feeling. -Times Union, Albany, N. Y. Remarkable gift of imagery. -Northern Whig, England.

Most versatile. -News, Dewver, Col. Extraordinarily vigorous.

-San Francisco Argonaut.

Price \$2.50 G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS, Publishers, N. Y.

Frank Christopher Shell, who has been Frank Christopher Shell, who has been awaiting trial in the Circuit Court on a charge of stealing a check from a logging company at Clifton, was adjudged insane by the county examining board today. He is a native of Tennesseb, 28 years ald

PRESCRIPTIONS MAY FAIL

Amity Druggist Advised He Need Not Sell Liquor on Physician's Order.

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FOR those comfy, informal, late

dish-use a teaspoonful of Ghirardelli's

Ground Chocolate to each cup of boiling

milk-serve it with toast or dainty wafersor sandwiches and salad. With almost any combination there is nothing that quite takes the place of this tempting beverage. For a hurried luncheon, for the afternoon

caller, for the evening visitors and for all

sorts of unexpected emergencies, it is ready at

a moment's notice-appropriate, appetizing,

satisfying-a boon to the particular housewife.

Buy it by the three-pound can-

that's the practical way.

suppers bring out the chafing

SALEM, Or., April 11.—(Special.)—Any one who is addicted to the use of "red liquor" and endeavors to secure it from a drug store through the prescription of a physician may find his old wiles defeated through an opinion banded.

of Attorney-General Crawford, handed down today. down today.

The query came from an Amity druggist as to whether he is compelled to furnish liquor on the strength of a furnish liquor on the Attornphysician's prescription. The Attorn-ney-General ruled that he is not. The druggist asserted that frequently those who are addicted to strong drink se-cure prescriptions of this kind and have endeavored to force the purchase on the strength of the prescription

Headaches.

Biliousness.

Headaches. Biliousness. Constipation. Constipation.

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If your doctor says this is all right, remember it! J. C. Arer Co.,

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Itching and Heals Eruptions. The soothing, healing medication in Resincl Cintment and Resincl Scap penetrates every tiny pore of the skin. clears it of all impurities, and stops itching instantly. Resinol positively heals eczema, rashes, ringworm, and other eruptions, and clears away dis-figuring pimples and blackheads, when other treatments prove worse than use-

Resinol is not an experiment. It is a doctor's prescription which proved so wonderfully successful for skin troubles that it has been used by other doctors all over the country for eighteen years. No other treatment for the skin now before the public can show such a record of professional approval. Every druggist sells Resinol Cintment and Resinol Scap, but you can test them at our expense. Just write to Dept. 11-S. Resinol, Baltimore, Md. and we will send you a generous trial by parcel post. Resinol is not an experiment. It is

