MINEOWNERS' CLUB MEETS

Chambers of Commerce may re-solve and Boards of Trade second the mo-

tion; courteous emissaries may be sent East and West; Representatives and Sen-

ators may be memorialized, but it takes cold cash to de business. Subscriptions with strings to them never started a great

industry yet. A smelter in Portland need not be a charity proposition, and the bonus

system would simply prove a drawback to its success. Tacoma's smelter has been one of her means of salvation. It helped

to save her from collapse in her dark hours, and is gloriously aiding to rehabil-itate her in her old prosperity today. A

successful smelter must be an absolute business proposition, started and conduct-

ed on a business basis. There is every

on a pusiness basis. There is every opportunity here, as we all know, for business success to such a venture. Until it becomes a fact, Portland can never become a true mining center, and it can only become a fact through business talk

in the effices of our banks and not through columns of suggestions and what this man

says and what that man says in the news

papers. The newspapers publish these things through excellent motives, through public spirit; they are naturally anxious

for accomplishments, and do what seems proper within their power to produce them, but this becomes in time a detriment, re-

tarding instead of advancing results. A smelter in Portland would greatly increase

shipments, and there is no encouragement to equal this. It would give to many mines the opportunity for properly testing their

products in a manner which might in it-

in such a district as ours, create the ex-change through which the mines and the

"I have the utmost faith in the mining

capabilities of our state. We have as yet

but barely scratched the surface. The in-

The speaker then enlarged upon his per-sonal experiences in Southeastern Alas-

ka, describing the mineral features of

H. C. Breeden was next introduced. He

enid he felt enthused and instructed by

Mr. Cohen's remarks, and heartily agreed

with him. He felt certain that there is

but one way to make Oregon's mining in

treat them as a business proposition. Busi-

ness men must join hands with the min-

second to Alaska. Its mining yield is al-

rendy close upon \$5,000,000 per year. The past two years have brought to notice

mines that will, in time, quadruple the

the next thing to it, as he is interested in the copper-mining industry in the Seven Devils' district, and he jocularly opined

that there were more than that number in Portland. He felt that the people in-

terested in the future of Portland ought

these matters along. They would success

fully launch a smelter enterprise here that would redound to the city's prosperity. He advised the Mineowners' Club to con-

centrate its influence upon this idea, and it would certainly become an accomplished

mines," said the speaker, "but must have a place to which the miner can take his

grist to be ground, and thus develop the

mining interests of this state."

Mr. Cannon followed, indorsing all that

had been previously said. "It devolves upon us, as business men," said he, "to

young men should take hold of as they are doing." Referring to the Golconda, he stated that it would soon pay its Port-

land shareholders a dividend of 1 per

cent, with a greater dividend later on. W. E. Hurd then spoke on the flatter-

ing prospects for securing a smelter. He stated that a large shipment of Eastern Oregon ore smelted at Denver gives a

certain earnest of such an enterprise be-ing a success. He believed it an axiom that railroads would naturally reach out

He was willing, he declared, to do any-

thing to push the project along. Refer-ring to mining propositions generally, which had passed the experimental stage,

he said that people are now coming for-ward who desired to know whether there wasn't some way they could get in on the

ground floor. He asserted that if there was, such people would now have to get out and hustle for the opportunity to

D. Goodsell said he came to listen, and acknowledged he had been greatly edified. He would rather stand by Portland men, for he could bear witness that they have

put their money into mines. Thirty years

ago, when he came here, they sowed their money broadcast in Idaho and Oregon and other sections, but did not reap the ben-cht. "They have done nobly." declared

other sections, but did not reap the ben-cift. "They have done nobly." declared the speaker, "but perhaps they did not act intelligently. In the Cocur d'Alenes, Sim-con Reeves put in hundreds of thousands, of which Eastern capitalists have since reaped the profit. Men like W. S. Ladd

have invested liberally. The trouble is peo-ple here have been bombarded too often

One cannot do mining by sitting in offices and spending money. That is only the skin-deep way. People have got to get

encourage these matters.

"We must not simply talk and act

sent output. Mr. Breeden admitted that he is not a practical mining man, but is

He believed that Oregon is not

terests a success, and that is to make and

vision of ex-Chief of Police Hunt.

public are mutually served.

self provide the capital required for prac-tical development, and it would naturally

D. SOLIS COHEN DELIVERS A PER-TINENT ADDRESS.

Many Other Speakers Follow Him-Oregon the American Trans. vaal-Smelter Talk.

The second of the regular Saturday night meetings of the Mineowners' Club was held in parlors 265 and 296, at the Imperial Hotel, last evening. It was about 8:30 when Ed Cannon, a member of the club, in the absence of the president, P. J. Jennings, acting as temporary chairman, called the members to order, and introduced the main speaker of the evening, D. Solls Coehn. Mr. Cohen then delivered his address, as follows:

Mr. Coben's Address

After speaking of the club, its purpose and its possibilities under wise management, and of the resources of the state and the somewhat apathetic disposition of its inhabitants, a fact to which the speaker attributed in some degree the state's meager population in the face of its extent, varied possibilities and its attractiveness

"But I understand I am to speak to you on a subject, so I will get rid of that very unnecessary appendage to my remarks first, and then we will ramble on

'I am not a mining man, I have no technical knowledge of mining. I have served some from practical operations. I have simply learned, however, that I know nothing, and to understand that mining is like every other occupation and profescon-knowledge is not to be picked up, it must be the result of labor, study, experience, undivided attention, and constant and intelligent operation. I do not speak as one who has any knowledge of practical mining, but I have had some expe-rience at the business end, which I have bought and liberally paid for. From this experience I have deduced a few facts bearing upon the subject which I will give you for what they are worth. are worth what they cost, why then you are getting a whole lot for nothing, which is just what a great many so-called 'min-

ing men' are looking for.
"In the first place, I have learned that there is a very marked difference between the really trained mining man and the man who poses as a professional expert. I have the profoundest respect for the real expert, who is usually a man of very few words. I entertally a corresponding stempt for the man who knows everything, who advised the purchase of thr fourths of the paying mines in the country, who predicted every failure and knows just why it happened; who can tell the exact value of a piece of rock by squinting at it through a lens, and who, if minclaims to have done, must have been in several different parts of the world at the same time. If you could take a sieve and put into it all the alleged experts you meet within a year, and sift them for real substantial worth, there would not an overload in the sleve after you ot through. What was left, however, which alone can make and keep mining what it should be, and must be here, a legitimate business, conducted on business principles and guided by knowledge, ex-perience and intelligence. Therefore, I place as the first requirement towards the permanent success of our state as a mining factor, intelligent and truthful reports by men whose names are a guar-

integrity 'Next, I would say, fewer newspaper accounts of those astounding strikes, those mountains of copper, galena and nickel which greet us daily over our coffee cups —it won't do for us, as mineowners, to let public know that they are found so easily; less newspaper notice of those wondrous ledges limited only in extent by the eastern and western horizons, and fewer newspaper headlines of fabulous assays which don't seem to care at all for a few figures, more or less. This cort of mining cannot make the industry a part and parcel of the state as it should and can and deserves to be here.

Then, and of equal importance with the things we should have less of, is one thing of which we should have more, namely, shipments, results. Product after all to the true test of a district's possibilities in mining as in all other things. We can boast of big ledges, immense deposits and high values, but it is the net figures which bring that class of investment which builds and maintains an industry. To make more shipments possible, there must be more development, practical develop ment, development with backbone behind it. The purchaser of a few shares of stock who purchases it on the ground floor for fractional currency, and who expects dividends the next day, does not supply the kind of development which makes shipping mines. The kind of capital which is required as a color of capital which is required can only be obtained when the question of honest reports and ex-perienced investigation is assured.

"Then, most important of all, except the

fact of having the metal, and upon this point there is no room for doubt, there must be a commercial center. Oregon will never be recognized as a great min-ing state, despite the wealth which is hid-den in her bosom, and which she is even now but coyly displaying to the admiring eyes of her earnest suitors, unless here. in the metropolis of the state, all interwithout simply selfish motives and purely personal designs, to build up a mining center; a city worthy in this respect of the great possibilities surrounding it.

"And spending money. That is only the skin-deep way. People have got to get down into the bowels of the earth deeper than 10 feet. When it can be made known that a smelter will pay, it will succeed. Hearts and pockets are rine for the ven-

"And very much depends upon the city fixelf. Portland has in instances been consistive detriment to the mining interests of the state. Its moneyed men, its moneyed institutions, far from assisting, have in instances deliberately impeded her mining progress. This city does not deserve to be and never will be great in the direction which we discuss unless the solid process. The second process is a smelter will pay, it will succeed. Hearts and pockets are ripe for the venture. Beautifully printed mining stock will not do it. Portland's prosperty now is owing largely to former mining enterpiese. One must know how to mine. I have tried for a long time. Sometimes I won; again I did not; but somehow I have the miner's hope. Success follows. eyed institutions, far from assisting, have in instances deliberately impeded her mining progress. This city does not deserve to be and never will be great in the direction which we discuss, unless the spirit is reformed. A base of supplies must also be a money base. We cannot expect forever to fatten on the fruits of others, labor and give nothing, risk nothing ourselves. Our prices for supplies, too, must be as favorable as those of our competitors. In the purchase recently of a steam hoist for a company in which I represent some Eastern investors—not a very extensive purchase, it is true, but everything counts—there was a difference worth saving in the price quoted to us here and in Seattle. As we were shipping to Alaska and there was no steamer from Portland, and in addition to the difference of the freight cost from Portland to Seattle, it, of course, became our duty to purchase there, much as we would have preferred to have purchased here.

"Now this touches our subject of 'meth—"

to have purchased here.

"Now this touches our subject of 'methods of success' more closely than appears upon the immediate surface. Trade diverted in one line will likely be diverted in others, for which no necessity exists. of course, as far as Alaska is concerned.

Portland can hope for very little with the portland can hope for very little with the Portland can hope for very little with the present shipping handleaps: if her merchants, however, are satisfied, it is not our province to criticise.

"Next, a mining center requires a min-line almosthers. Years all relating the romances and tragedier so inseparable from mining enterprises, and closed with a tribute to Attorney-General

cour province to criticise.

"Next, a mining center requires a mining atmosphere. Your old war-horse miner sniffs this atmosphere as the old charger er sniffs this atmosphere as the old charger er sniffs the smoke of battle; it is blood, nerve, courage to him, and he can't be deceived with a Chinese New Year discharge of firecrackers.

Separable 100 in Clark, of Nevada, long since crossed over to the other shore.

J. L. Warner, a mining engineer, and the manager of the Strasbury Consolidated, of the Red Boy district, in Eastern Oregon, was the last speaker. He

This brings us to the much-discussed questions of mining exchange and smelter. Gentlemen, there are a great many useful articles made out of paper. The Japanese especially are wonderfully proficient and inventive in turning it to many uses, from a nakpin to an overcoat. Buckets and tubs are made of it in this country, and, if I am not mistaken. I remember reading of a house having been built of it, but you can't make a smelter or a drydock or a mining exchange out of paper. Any city trying to do that may as well give up the job, uation it will, in time, become a formid-

able rival of the great gold-producing belt of the Rand. At the close light refreshments were partaken of.

The following were present: W. E. Hurd A. Newlands, vice-president of the club; M. G. Freeman, Louis D. Cole, H. C. Breeden, J. B. Burke, Paul Baumel, H. W. Rountree, J. A. Arment, George E. Waggoner, D. Solls Cohen, J. Bertram, Frank V. Drake, F. J. Hurd, A. Hoofer, G. W. Johnson, James T. Moylan, H. H. McCarthy, D. Goodsell, E. Cannon, J. H. Marshall, all of Portland; James O. Roun-Marshall, all of Portland; James O. Roun-tree, Ketchtkan, Alaska; G. A. Waggoner, White Pass, Alaska; J. B. Huntington, Athena; E. H. Cooper, Weatherby, Or.; T. E. Going, Sumpter; C. S. Miller, Gran-lite; George M. Williams, Spokane; C. E. Fielding, Slocan City, B. C.; James L. Warner, America, Cal. Warner, Amarior, Cal Next Saturday night the Mineowners' Club will give "a ladies' night," at which

a programme, interspersed with music, ad-dresses, etc., will be presented.

Telephone Line to Lakeview. LAKEVIEW, Or., March 17.-L. T. Glass, assistant general manager of the Sunset Telephone Company, was in Lake-view this week to establish a telephone line between Lakeview and Redding, Cal., but finding that there was a line already decided either to connect with the line at Alturas or buy it. At any rate, Lakeview world by telephone.

The first load of water pipe for the new raterworks system, in course of construc tion by the town, arrived from the rail-

Dairy Association Organized VANCOUVER, Wash, March 17.-The dustry is in its creeping stages; it is only within a few years that it has fairly out-grown its swaddling clothes. It is an in-fant, requiring close care and wise super-vision. It may be crippled for life-for enwood Dairy Association was organized in this county this week, with a capital stock of \$1000. The plant is located near Barberton, on the line of the Portland, Vancouver & Yakima Ratiroad our lives, at least-or it may be so nour-ished as to grow into a very giant of strength, a pillar of empire." business of the association, the stock-holders of which consist generally of tarmers in the locality of the plant, will be the manufacture of butter and cheese. The officers chosen are: M. C. Stewart, president; Eugene Berth, secretary; Anton Young, treasurer, and an executive comthat section and giving some interesting details concerning the properties which are now being developed under the superconsisting of the three officers named and Louis Kopp and Joseph Birrer.

The report sent to The Oregonian of the death of Mrs. A. F. Mills, of this city, was

Stock From Whitman County COLFAX, Wash., March 17.-Alex Endsley, the stockbuyer, this week shipped from Garfield, in this county, eight cars of yearling cattle. There were 342 head in the shipment, and they were purchased for and consigned to Kiddle Bros., at La Grande, Or., where they will be fed and later shipped to the feeding grounds of Nebraska, to be turned into beef in the course of time. About \$18 a head was paid for the bunch. Mr. Endsley has also shipped from Colfax this week a car each of fat cattle and hogs, consigned to the Cold Storage Company at Spokane. The price paid for the hogs was \$4 75 a 10

Signatures to Fruit Pool. Or., March 17.— Charles Marion County director SALEM. Or., Cured Fruit Association the Pacific Northwest, was in Salem today conferring with fruitgrowers regarding a local meeting in the interests of the ass clation. He has decided to call a meeting of Marion County growers early in April. The purpose of the meeting is to secure the signatures of growers to the association contract, which provides, among other things, that it shall not be binding unless 75 per cent of the fruit acreage of the district be represented in the association

Rushing a Big Lumber Plant. COSMOPOLIS, Wash., March 17.-C. F. White, superintendent of the Gray's Haroor Commercial Company, returned today from San Francisco. The net results of his visit to the headquarters of the company are that the great improvements will be rushed, the mill will run night and day, and the great battery of 14 bollers will be increased to 16. The framework of some of the immense buildings is going up. Everything is on the move, and the force where there was tonnage. All his remarks were practical and to the point.

Milton Shipley, of Oswego. OREGON CITY, Or., March 17 .- Milton Shipley, of Oswego, who died of consump-tion, was buried yesterday under the aus-

BONDED

YANKEE BOY, A PROMISING EAST-

ERN OREGON MINE. New Strike on Snake River-Immer Body of Free Gold Ore-A New District.

BAKER CITY, Or., March 17.-What ses to be one of the richest mines whole mastern Oregon district, and which has heretofore been practically unknown, was bonded today to Captain J. W. Heisner, of this city, for \$250,600. The property is situated on Dixle Mountain, hear Quartzburg, at the head of the John Day Valley. It is named the Yankee Boy, and consists of a group of six claims. Several veins run through the property of high-grade ore. The formation of the ledges is porphyry, state, syenite, granite and phonolite. The property is well de-veloped by tunnels and shafts, and the ore is found in hematite and quarts. There s plenty of water and timber, water right and mill site.

Captain Helsner returned from a visit to the property today, bringing samples of ore which show fabulous richness. They are literally alive with gold and plainly visible to the naked eye. One sample is about as large as a clay pipe and weighs 21/2 ounces, being most soild gold. The ore assays as high as \$100,000 to the ton, and the average rock goes \$24 to \$180 to the ton.

new strike has been made on the Bay Horse mineral group, is miles below Huntington, on the Oregon side of the Snake River. The group is owned by Charies Green, an old resident of this county, and at one time heavily interested in the Connor Creek diggings. The lead in the new strike is 30 feet wide, and the ore runs as high as \$150 to the ton, with every indication that the vein is a huge one. Mr. Green is also owner of the Old Ferry placers, eight miles above Huntingon, on the Idaho side of the Snake. These diggings are said to contain the richest flour gold on Snake River.

The South Cougar Gold Mining Con pany, upon whose property in the Cable Cove district some very rich strikes were made a few days ago, elected the follow-ing officers, nearly all of whom are prominent business men of Baker City: Presi-dent, G. G. McNamara; vice-president, O. L. Miller; secretary, Captain J. W. Heisner; treasurer, W. E. Grace; man-ager, J. N. Esselstyn; directors, Rev. W. J. Hughes, L. C. Watkeys, E. J. Dwyer and E. E. Stewart. The capital stock is 1,000,000, of which \$300,000 is treasury stock. There is an abundance of timbe and water on the property, with good mill and tunnel sites. Development work will be pushed as soon as the snow melts, but the property will eventually become a sinking proposition, like most of the oth er mines in the district

northeast of Baker City have organized for the purpose of developing the prop-erty. The organization will be known as the Union Mining District, Union County. The new district is bounded north by the divide between Eagle Valley and Powder River, east by Goose Creek, south by Powder River, and west by Big Creek. A board of arbitration has been elected, whose object shall be to settle all differ titles to the property. The officers of the board are: Martin Tuey, of Colorado, president; T. C. Bartlett, bookkeeper for the North American Mining Company, secretary. B. N. Carter, of Spokane County, Washington, was elected recorder of the

The Union copper mines are located nearly in the center of the district, and the company is now down 80 feet with a shaft, and in ore from the surface all the way down. Holsting and other machinery is on the ground, and will be put in

WASHINGTON SUPREME COURT.

Two Cases Decided, One Allowing OLYMPIA, Wash. March 17.—The Su-preme Court has affirmed the decision of the Superior Court of King County, in

consent of her parents. Attorney's fees and alimony were also asked, but were not allowed at the time the divorce was granted. The Supreme Court, in its de-cision, allows a reasonable alimony and fees, and sustains the decision of the Su perior Court in granting the de-

Quotations of Mining Stocks. SPOKANE, Wash., March 11.-The clos

follows:

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 .- The of-

ficial closing quotations for mining sto today were as follows: Alta Alpha Con..... Andes Bullion 230 Occidental Con...
Bullion 4 Overman 1 S. Potosi
hallenge Con... 27 Save hollar Seg. Beicher Sonfidence Solierra Nevada. On Cal. & Va. 1 70 Silver Hill Irown Point 15 Standard 2 Exchequer 3 Union Con. Exchequer Hold & Curry... Hale & Norcross 19 Utah Con 29 Yellow Jacket ...

NEW YORK, March 17.-Mining stocks closed today as follows:

Gould & Curry 18 do pfd
Hale & Norcross 25 Sterra Nevada .
Homestake 50 0 Standard
Iron Silver 63 Union Con
Mexican 30 Yellow Jacket ...

BOSTON, March 17 .- Closing quotations:

Clackamas County Notes.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 17 .- Many of the farmers are busy sowing their Spring wheat, and the consensus of opinion among the producers is that the acreage will be larger than last year. Present indications are favorable for an abundant

A deed was filed in the County Recorder's office today, conveying the Currin do-nation land claim, at Currinsville, to James Kitching, recently of Linn County The consideration was \$5000.

Hon, F. L. Mintie and wife were given a farewell party at Oswego last night in honor of their early departure for Skagway. Mr. Mintle having been and in the Internal Revenue service in Alaska.

A warrant has been issued by the Deputy District Attorney for the arrest of James Williams, charged with giving false testimony in the Stoltz-Jones adultery case.

Union Party in Washington County. HILLSBORO, Or., March 17.-Thirtyfive of the Union party committeemer met in the Grange Hall, in this city, this afternoon, and set the dates for the primaries and county nominating conven-SI, and the county convention will be held in this city on Saturday, April 7. The convention will nominate a full legislative and county ticket, and the delewill consist of one at large and one for each seven votes cast for W. R. King for Governor in the last election

12 miles east of this city, in which it is charged that one Elmer Scott, aged 19, a translent, had committed an unnatural crime, the victim being the 10-year-old son of F. M. Austin. The community is con-siderably aroused over the alleged atrocity, and an officer has gone to Beavertor o arrest Scott.

Jackson County Populists.

MEDFORD, Or., March 17.-The County Rejected. | Central Committee of the People's Party met in Medford this afternoon, with 30 members present. A platform was out-lined, with the Cincinnati platform as a basis, which will be adopted or rejected the Superior Court of King County, in the case of State, respondent, vs. Edward Dolson, appellant. The defendant in this by the local clubs at their next meeting. The date for the primaries was fixed on the county convention will pices of the Grange at that place. The decase was convicted of burglarizing a ware pices of the Grange at that place. The decase was convicted of burglarizing a ware case was convicted of burglarizi

vs. Charles Arey, respondent, the appellant was married to the respondent in 1897 in Kitsap County, and she seeks to obtain a divorce on the ground that she was consummated, and married without the \$5 A MONTH

THE COPELAND SPECIALISTS REFUSE TO RAISE THEIR FEE.

Their Wonderful Success in Curing All Chronic Diseases and Their Ability to Command Big Fees for Their Services Will Not Induce Them to Place Their Skill Beyond the Reach of the Masses.

success that has attended the Cope. tarrh, asthma, bronchitis, lung land specialists in their treatment of chronic diseases of all kinds since the Copeland Medical Institute was established in Portland, and despite the fact that their reputa- the same low rate which has been tion for skill, carefulness, fidelity to their patients, and success in curing discuses other physicians admit stitute was established in Portland, their own inability to cure, has be- During this time a great many who come so firmly established that they might abandon the poor and devote which they have despaired of gainthemselves to treating only those ing relief, among them some of the for their services, they will still state, have been impelled by their continue to give the benefit of their joy and gratitude at being restored great skill to ail, rich and poor allke, for the merely nominal fee interviews regarding their cases, of \$5 a month, and supply alt modi- and have given their portraits to more good than a dozen charity hospitals, those who receive the same opportunity to be cured is open benefit of their marvelous skill are to all, for the Copeland specialists the full fee asked for their trent- of physicians who gain a special the Copeland physicians want no treating chronic diseases, and more. They do not feel that their charge such fees as would exclude skill and methods in the treatment of their services. They will conof chronic diseases entitles them to tinue to place the highest attaindemand such a fee as would de- ments of medical science within ing humanity of the opportunity to merely nominal and uniform fee of be cared of their distressing mala- \$5 a month, including all medicine dies. On the contrary, they continue and personal attention.

Notwithstanding the phenomenal to invite all who suffer from eatrouble. stomach troubles, trouble, kidney trouble, diseases of the skin, or any other desperate chronic ailment or malady, to avail themselves of this special skill at paid by the hundreds who have been cured by them since the inhave been cured of diseases from who could afford to pay big fees best-known people in the city and to health, to submit to newspaper While they are doing be printed as an evidence of the truth of the statements made. The not recipients of charity. They pay will not follow the usual course ment. It is the regular price, and reputation for skill and success in ossession of special knowledge, all but the rich from the benefit prive the vast majority of suffer- the reach of all by charging the

And a deep boring pain under the shoul-der-blades. I had no appetite or relish for

food. In the morning I vomited and felt miserable. My bowels were consti-

pated. I was very weak. I could not

walk two blocks without breaking out in a perspiration. For several years I was

unfit to work or look after my affairs.

Had Lost Confidence

I had spent hundreds of dollars in doctoring, but got no relief. I

INSTANCES OF CURES

Catarrh of Head

and Throat, Cured

Mr. H. Kramer, a well-known log-ger, now residing at Maygers, Or.: After a short course of treatment at the Copeland Institute for catarrh our daughter Clara is entirely well. She is now 16 years of age, and had catarrh since her 6th

Always Taking Cold.

In doctors, when, upon the earnest ad-vice of a friend, I began treatment at the complained of her nose being stopped. She breathed entirely through her up. mouth, and had a dull, heavy pain through the front of her head. She had a short, hacking cough, and in the morning her

throat was dry and parched. We thought

she would outgrow it, but as she grow older she became worse. She lost all

energy and ambition, and became dull and languid.
On the advice of a friend, himself a pa-

Entirely Well.

I am glad of this opportunity to testify to the worth of the Copeland treatment in catarrhal troubles, for it deserves all the commendation I can give it.

For Twenty Years,

Mr. Al Thornton, a well-known farmer, Vancouver, Wash., residing in that vicinity for over 20 years; I am

sure the Copeland physicians never treated

Catarrh for 20 Years. There was a constant dripping of mucous

from behind the palate into the throat. I had to sit up all night for fear it would

pain through the eyes and a ringing in the

My stomach became involved, and I suffered all the distress of catarrh of the stomach. I had pain and soreness in the

stomach. The stomach filled with gas until I thought I would smother. I was

a worse case than mine. I had

fill up the throat and choke me.

stomach.

Permanently Cured

tient at the Copeland Institute, we her there for treatment. She began to im-prove right away, and now is

Catarrh of Stomach

Copeland Institute. A short course of treatment cured me thoroughly and per-manently. It is five years since I finished my treatment, and I had not feit so well in 20 years as I have since that time HOME TREATMENT. To hosts of sufferers everywhere Doctor Copeland addresses to one and all the following list of questions to enable those who live at a distance to understand the nature of their

affliction. "Is your nose stopped up?" "Do you sleep with mouth wide "Is there pain in front of head?" "Is your throat dry or sore?"
"Have you a bad taste in the morning?

"Do you cough?"
"Do you cough worse at night?"
"Is your tongue coated?" "Is your appetite failing?"
"Is there pain after eating?" "Are you light-headed?" "When you get up suddenly are you dizzy?"

"Do you have hot flashes?"
"Do you have liver marks?"
"Do your kidneys trouble you?" "Do you have pain in back or inder shoulder-blades?" "Do you wake up tired and out of sorts?

"Are you losing flesh?"
"Is your strength failing?"

INFORMATION OF NEW HOME TREATMENT SENT FREE ON APPLICATION.

CONSULTATION FREE.

DR. COPELAND'S **BOOK FREE TO ALL**

The Copeland Medical Institute THE DEKUM, THIRD AND WASHINGTON

W. H. COPELAND, M. D. J. H. MONTGOMERY, M. D.

OFFICE HOURS-From 9 A. M. to 12 M.; from 1 to 5 P. M. unable to beich up this gas, and suffered EVENINGS-Tuesdays and Fridays. SUNDAY -- r'rom 10 A. M. to 12 M.



Dr. Sanden's Electric Belts At HALF PRICE

Take advantage of this liberal offer and secure one of these belts. They are guaranteed to be the Genuine Dr. Sanden Belt on a bond of \$5,000. This is the belt with a 30 years' reputation. Call and examine, or write for book "Three Classes of Men."

DR. S. S. HALL

253 shington Street, cor. Third, Portland, Or.

Its your Move! If Dyspepsia, or any of its kindred ills, such as Biliousness, Constipation or

Headache block your way to health you have the remedy in your own hands. It's your move-you can checkmate it! If you will be guided by what is sincerely told you, by the experience of others, and by the testimony of reputable physicians, you will be well. If health is the desired goal-and surely everyone wants health -Abbey's Effervescent Salt will give it to you-will retain it for you-will keep you constantly healthful! Abbey's Effervescent Salt is composed of the Salts extracted from the juices of Fresh Fruits. It is Nature's Remedy-gentle and pleasant as Nature herself and just as true and faithful. Its use keeps the system clear-the blood pure. The greater portion of illness is caused by Constipation, which leaves as a legacy Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Flatulency, Headache, Heartburn, etc. Abbey's Salt gives health because it removes all these conditions and tones up the stomach, dissipates the bile and keeps the bowels evacuated-not in a drastic, griping, unpleasant, unnatural way-but gently, imperceptibly and surely, as Nature intended it should be done. Bear in mind always that the daily use of Abbey's Effervescent Salt will positively keep you in good health, Make a move in the right direction to-day. Get a bottle of Abbey's Salt and Health! Many know this. You should! The following statements by eminent physicians will aid you in your search for health.

Dr. J. E. RUSSELL, New York, states: "Abbey's Salt is an ideal preparation, in that it combines lax arive and aperient properties in a grateful form and is at the same time palatable. My wife finest particularly efficacious in Headache by its gentle action, and the relief thus obtained from congestion."

Dr. N. B. SIZER, New York, states: "I am pleased to say already large list of physicians who are efficient Salt is very satisfactory, having need it recently in Ner yous Prostration with Wakefulness, Headache, etc., both of which were controlled by it. After much experience, I heartily recommend it to all physicians as one of our best and most reliable remedies. I definition with a tendency to all physicians as one of our best and most reliable remedies. I de-

If you need a Spring cleansing, take Abbey's Salt. If you took Abbey's Salt regularly you would not need a Spring cleansing. Think this over carefully. It concerns your DAILY health. Br. W. H. WRIGHT, Medical Officer of Health, London, England, states: "Our artificial mode of life constantly causes such changes to take place in the quality of the blood that it frequently becomes impure and we fall an easy prey to infectious diseases and blood disorders of all kinds. I know of no better remedy than your Abbey's Effervescent Salt to keep the system normal and the blood pure."

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