THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, APRIL 15, 1900.

Tip....

We could advertise our hand-

per There-History and Business of the Old Town.

TOMSK. Siberia, August 30.-Tomak is the educational center of Siberia. In Eu-ropean Russia several universities offer educational facilities to young men and young women, but in all the great ex-panse of the Asiatic portion of the em-pire. Tomak is the only city which is the seat of a university. Perhaps an excep-tion may be noted for the cities of Samar-band and Bochese where there are many tion may be noted for the chiefs of balance kand and Bokhara, where there are many colleges for the training of young Moslem priests, but they are hardly to be con-sidered as universities in any secular

sense. The University of Tomsk was estab-lished in 1888, with some 20 professors and nearly 300 students in the second year after its founding. In the beginning the medical faculty only was organized, and the attendance noted was reached when the study of medicine and survey was medical faculty only was organized, and the attendance noted was reached when the study of medicine and surgery was the only course open to pupils. After a few years the law faculty was created, and the number of students, as well as of instructors, was greatly increased. The annual attendance in all departments now is about 500, and the increase is con-stant. The intention is to open the lit-erary department within a short time, and that will mark another important step in the institution. The material equip-ment of the university is excellent, and I am assured that the standard of schol-arship is high. The building which is oc-cupied by the university is of masonry, several hundred feet long, and by far the most conspicuous edifice in the city as one drives about the streets. Already, however, it has been outgrown, and the eroction of another large one of similar character is contemplated. The institu-tion is favored in one detail which helps its attendance materially. It is the only university is the most except its attendance materially. It is the only university in the Russian empire except that of Warsaw, to which pupils of eccle-siastical seminaries are admitted. Young men who have begun to study for the priesthood and who have changed their faith or their choice of profession must come to Tomsk or Warsaw, then, if they wish to continue their education, instead of to any of the eight other universities

Only 30 per cent of the students of the university are Siberians, the remainder coming from the European provinces of Russia, even as far as from Caucasus. The most valuable possession of the uni-versity is the library, which is second only to that of St. Petersburg. The archneological museum is another treasure of which the university is very proud. Its collections are unusually complete in the antiquities of Siberia, and they offer sub-jects for ample stury by those who are specialists in that line.

Culture of University Town.

As a natural consequence of the pres-ence of the university and the people at-tracted by it. Tomak shows other evidence of culture and education such as we at home are accustomed to find centering in a college town, although some of these things were here before the university came. I am very much inclined to corcame. I am very much inclined to con-sider the establishment of Peter Ivano-vich Makushin as one of the important institutions of Siberia. It is doubtful if the people of Tomsk realize what they have in the midst of them, but its effect must be constant. Mr. Molecuble is a must be constant. Mr. Makushin is a newspaper editor and a bookseller and publisher. There is nothing particularly publisher. There is nothing particularly surprising about that, for every Siberian city has its bookshop and its newspaper. But it is distinctly surprising to find here in Tomsk such a bookshop. The building stands at the corner of two busy streets, and is noticeable from the first for its fresh, well-kept look, in a country where the weather is permitted to have its own way with buildings usually from the day they are finished. It is a fine, large build. they are finished. It is a fine, large build-ing of brick, two stories in height, with a surprising expanse of plate glass along the two street fronts. On the ground floor I judge there are at least a dozen clerks employed. Above are the offices

GREAT SEAT OF LEARNING TOMSK HAS THE ONLY UNIVERSITY IN ALL SIBERIA. Difficulties of Publishing a Daily Pa-Difficulties of Publishing a Daily Paidentity for the first time and gave him papers showing conclusively that he was the Emperor. These papers Khromov took to St, Petersburg with him. He al-ways stuck to the truth of his story, in his printed memoirs, and it in no way im-pairs the possibilities of it that the papers were never made public. Of course, that would not have been done by official Rus-sia, however convincing of the truth of all this they might have been. The house where the hermit died is one of the most interesting places in Tomsk, and many of the circumstantial evidences that help the probabilities of the story center there. When one comes to visit the house the first impression is that it is very small and then the next discovery is that this small roof is but the

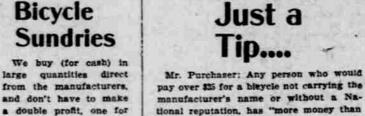
retall your trade.

that it is very small and then the next discovery is that this small roof is but the shelter for the tiny roof which is under it. The home of the hermit is but the veriest hut of logs, containing only one room and an entry. A canopy roof, sup-ported on pillars, extends all over the lit-ile but for many the hut, assuring that it will last for many years. The yard is overgrown with weeds, but the path from the gateway that leads through the picket fence from the Khro-mov house is well worn with the footprints of those who have visited the shrine.

The door is so low that a man of medium height must stoop to enter, and the famous occupant was very tall. The window is not more than two feet square. On a shelf of the whitewashed brick is the bed where the hermit lay, the bed itself a plank, and the pillow a block of wood, both polished smooth by the years of use when the her-mit took his only rest there. A shelf across the little room is covered with relics of the holy man, his few books, his rough gurments, his simple utensils. One wall is correlated covered with portraits of Algarments, his simple utensils. One wall is completely covered with portraits of Al-exander I, showing him at various periods up to the time of his historical death. There is a striking sketch of that scene as it was imagined to be, and at the side of it is a picture of the hermit, also in death. The resemblances in these pictures of the two men are most striking. An-other wall is covered after the same fash-ion with portraits of the hermit, and exion with portraits of the hermit, and, ex-cept for the difference between imperial and monkish garments, the likenesses might be exchanged and be accepted as those of the same man at different periods might be exchanged and be accepted as those of the same man at different periods of his life. An altar and a censer complete the furnishings of the room, except for the loons which are disposed in every pos-sible place, and which cover one of the walls. These are the gifts of pilgrims to the shrine. One of thom, the only one which was there when the occupant of the hut was alive, is a beautiful jeweled icon, of great richness. It is difficult to account for legitimate ownership of such a treas-ure, except by believing that the man was once of great wealth. That and his Bible were the only things brought by the hermit from the outer world. There are some strange things from St. Petersburg which go far to give credibil-ity to the story. Most significant of all, it is that since the tale was related by Whromev and he went to St. Petersburg with the papers left by the hermit, no member of the imperial Romanov family has been in Tomsk without visiting this humble cabin, Grand Dukes passing through the city hait for a little while and nay their first visit to this place. More-

through the city halt for a little while and pay their first visit to this place. More-over, in several cases they have insisted over, in several cases they have insisted on going alone, or rather upon being left alone. The present Emperor, when he made his journey across Siberia, went to this hut, was left in solitude at his own command, and remained there nearly two hours alone. It is reinted that when he appeared he showed that he had been weeping.

The lot on which the Khromov home stead and this hut stand, with the accon stead and this nut stand, with the accom-panying ground, is worth about \$40,000 by the standard of Tomsk real estate, but the owner has been offered \$150,000 by some capitalist in St. Petersburg, who refuses to tell for whom he is dealing, and simply offers to pay cash. The owner, believing that it is the Emperor who is the prin-pal, is holding out for \$300,000, and it is believed that he will get it. Two years ago the owner, who is a man of wealth, began to build a new, fine house on the vacant part of the lot. The work was pro-gressing ranidly, and the contracts were let, when suddenly, from some mysterior source in St. Petersburg, came a hint that it would be well to stop that building. In Russin, when such hints come in a cer-tain way, it is well to take cognizance of them, and the work stopped. There the cellar, the foundations and a part of the wall have stood ever since, untouched, ex-cept to protect them. The owner is for-bidden to build, and he will not sell yet. but in time it is believed that he will yield and that then a magnificent cathedral will be reared over this sacred shrine which the people of Tomsk believe to be the former home of their Emperor when he lived in their midst and they did not know him The grave of the hermit in the cemetery not far away is carefully attended and visited by pilgrims, as the house is



a double profit, one for ourselves and one for a brains." parent house. We unmade "Merrills" at \$40 and \$60, and promise you a year's guarantee, but that would dersell all of our competitors in this field, both be no proof that said bleycles would be worth more than \$15. and wholesale. Send for our catalogues Don't be humbugged by dealers who flop and discounts. We want

to new wheels each year and experiment at your expense.

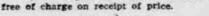
BICYCLE BARGAINS

Clearance sale of all makes of second-hand bicycles. We are overcrowded with two or three hundred secondhand blcycles of all makes, which we have taken in trade for new Rambler and Ideal bicycles, and they must be sold at once. Look at these prices:



1	Ladies' DEFIANCE, Al condition
	Ladies' ALPINE, good condition
1	Ladies' '96 Victoria, good condition
1	Ladies' '29 Athx
1	Ladies' Wes minster 10.00
	Ladies' '97 Hartford
1	Ladies' Rambiers, Al condition
l	Gents' '97 Hartford, good condition 11.00
1	Gents' '56 Gladiator, good condition 7.50
1	Gents' '97 Reliance, good condition 10.00
ł	Gents' '9 Stearns, good condition 15.00
1	Gents' '98 Fenix, fair condition
	Gents' '% Victor, good condition
	Gents' '% Columbia, A1 condition
1	Gents' '97 World, good condition
1	Gents' '99 Clipper Chainless, Al
1	Gents' '59 White, good condition
1	Gents' '96 Crown, good condition 8.00
1	Gents' '99 Premier, good condition
1	Gents' '97 Wisconsin, good condition
1	Gents' '98 Ideal, good condition
	Gents' '97 Liberty, fair condition
4	Gents' '97 Imperial, fair condition
1	Gents' '98 Lovell Diamond, good
	Gents' '98 Imperial, good condition
1	Gents' '7 Gendron, good condition
	Gents' '97 Monarch, good condition
1	Gents' '58 Siberia, good condition
1	Gents' 'S Victoria, good condition
	Gents' '98 Gladiator, good condition
l	Gents' 'S Columbia, good condition
	Gents' '% Ramblers, good condition
I	Gents' '97, '98 Ramblers, good condition

And many more cycles of all makes at any old price. All of our second-hand machines are taken apart, cleaned, looked over carefully before offered for sale, and are in good, rideable condition. Any wheel purchased will be crated and delivered at freight depot





THE APRIL MAGAZINES. sea,

Napoleon Bonaparte Aimed to Make His Home in America.

April Atlantic. "The Perplexities of a College Presi-The April Century is rich in pictorial il. dent," by one of the guild, in the April Atlantic, is a valuable and startling ex-

steam snow-plow was invented. The de

Scoville, Jr., who has witnessed many a contest of a similar kind, albeit on soi

The papers on "Social Life in the Unit

Frank Lestic's.

is described with animation by San

out of metal shells before being

Mary Breckinridge Hines.

distinguished Egyptologist.

the leading article to the April number

contribu

revised treatles, and Mr. William M. as only a French woman who has visited Brewster, an American resident in China; outlines "The Warlike Policy of the Em-difference between the French and Amerpress Dowager," warning the United ican point of view in certain interesting States that only the utmost vigilance can matters.

making a mistake. The men slipped about in all directions, but the yak's cloven feet gave him so firm a foothold that he never even stumbled. I clung on for dear life, digging my heels into the beast's hairy cides as he careered in the dark over



THE SHOE PINCHES! THE ANTI-TRUST (NIT) SQUEALS

THAT'S WHY THE OCTOPUS ROARS-BAH!!!

publishing and printing quarters of the establishment, and the home of the proprietor. In the retail store books and stationery are not the only goods offered for sale, musical instruments and toys having a place as well, but in effect it is a genuine literary institution. The stock includes a fine accortment of the best lit-erature, in Russian, French, German and nglish. Scientific works, the classics, oks of history and travel, and even of English. ditics within certain limits, are carried in excellent assortment. The stock of Ruesian technical works is particularly good, including all sorts of government reports on Siberia, geographical and other

Perhaps more important than the book seller's department of the business is the publisher's. Mr. Makush'n prohably has one more than any other man in the way of developing and publishing a Siber Siberia. His catalogue includes works of fiction, poetry, essays Siberian and Russian writers, mostly or Siberian subjects, and all printed in his office. The literary character of works that have been shown me in own office. this store which surprised me so much is worthy of high compliment, and the me-chanical appearance of the books will compare favorably with what our home pub-

Tomsk is full of stories, well-authenticated, of the remarkable doings and say-ings of this strange man. He is not cred-ited with any powers of healing, but with the most astonishing wisdom. He seems to have been able to answer correctly questions on all sorts of subjects, obscure and otherwise. His epigram conversations are still related and his ad-vice quoted. The people believed him to have some quality of prescience and the power of reading their minds. He knew Russian political and imperial affairs in every detail, and did not hesitate to discuss state matters with a wide range of information at his command. He left behind him when he died in 1864 a city full of people who revered him for his holy life, his wisdom, his gentleness and his love for his follow-men, which never failed of proof in any emergency, all of this tribute paid to Theodore Kuzmitch, the exile.

Believe He Was Alexander.

But it was not as an exile that his mem-ry is preserved. The people of Tomsk and thousands of others in Siberia and Russia believe that this mysterious man was Alexander I. Emperor of the great domain. The little house where he lived is venerated as a shrine, and is always spoken of as "Alexander's house." The evidences in support of this belief are entirely circumstantial, and by no means conclusive, but they are significant and interesting. The allegation is, first, that when the Emperor was declared to have died, he merely resigned his throne, ab-dicating through disappointmen tand cha-grin and anxious to be rid of the heavy burden which he was carrying. It is pointed out that less information is available in history of the death of this great monarch than of any other of his time and that it is impossible to understand how he could have been alone, neglected except by his wife, and left to die of a low fever in an obscure hut when he wa

on an imperial tour through his South-ern provinces. It was openly remarked in St. Petersburg at the time when the remains of the deceased Emperor were brought up from the south that the body was not that of Alexander, and it was a cause of comment at the time that peo-ple were not allowed to pass and look on the face of their late Emperor, as he is state according to custom. an imperial tour through his Sou lay in state, according to custom. Next, as to the possible identity of the

man of Tomsk with the Tsar of Russia. Alexander "dien" in 1825 at the age of 45

It is not merely the peasantry of Siberia who believe this legend, but hosts of the most intelligent and educated ones. It is but fair to say that the best Russian his-terians discuss that matter as massed hisorians dismiss the matter as unworthy of credence, although some of them admit that the mysterious man may have been some one of high rank, or even imperial birth. Nevertheless, while it is entirely impossible to prove such things, and there

are many tales of monarchs reputed to

have died as history relates the event, this contribution of the Siberial City of Tomsk to the list makes a pretty good showing, and is not without its reas

TRUMBULL WHITE.

GOLD NEAR TACOMA

Placers Said to Yield One Dollar to the Pan on Carbon River.

TACOMA, April 14.-Great excitement is reported along the Carbon River, near Fairfax, Pierce County, where placer gold running \$1 to the pan has been discovered, and a stamper from adjacent towns has begun. The first strike was made by Superintendent Wilkins, of the Thorne mines, who, after making his locations, gave out the news.

Traces of gold have been found in the river at various times, and quartz prop-erties show gold in the azeays. The Fair-fax train made a special run to Carbon-ado to bring the news and take back may ado to bring the news and take back passengers.

Theater Cashler Shot by Bartender. SEATTLE, April 14 .- Arthur R. Brooks cashier of the People's Theater, was shot by Jack Considine, a bartender, today. Considine, in a drunken rage, fired three shots at close range, two of which took effect. One of the shots entered Brooks nouth and passed through his neck, while the other went through his left shoulder Considine was arrested. Physicians say Brooks will live.

Straight Populists of King County. SEATTLE, April 14.-The Populiets of King County, in mass convention, tonight ndorsed John Fay and Paul Land for National delegates, and instructed them to work for a straight ticket. The delegation to the State Convention at Spo kane will work against surrendering party to the Democrats.

APRIL 22D IS THE DAY

On which the fastest regular passenger service, Portiand to Chicago, ever main-tained, will be established. A daily solid vestibuled through train via the Union Pacific Railroad and con-

nections, consisting of dining-cars, palace and tourist sleepers, free reclining chair cars and buffet library and smoking cars, will make the trip in the remarkable time of 70 hours. No other line does it, nor gives travelers through cars Portland to

10 or 12 years later, apparently Third Street, Portland, Or.

lustration, its special art features including a frantispiece engraved by Cole, a position of the difficulties under which the heads of most of our collegiate institufull-page plate of H. O. Tanner's painting, tions labor. The author points out that, "The Annunciation"; Castalgue's Paris contrary to all business practice, the president of a college is largely so in name only. His actions are continually tram-meled or opposed by his faculty or his itrustees, while his professors look upon advice or interference from him in their work as insulting to them the interference. pictures and Du Mond's decorative treatment of "The Groves of Pan," a poem by Clarence Urmy. From the "Talks With Napoleon," in this number, it appears that the Emperor was so fully resolved to make his home in America, in the event work as insulting to them. He der of defeat at Waterloo, that he had bills drawn upon this country for whatever sums he chose to take. He told Dr should be so actually, and O'Meara that he had "spent 16,000,000 of ready money," of his own, before the sibility. battle. "I have probably as much money as I shall ever want," he said at St. Hei-ena, "but I do not know exactly where it is." Of interest is an unpublished letter of Tennyson's to an old pricklayer in a Western state, who had known the laure-

ate in his childhood. Mr. Morley treats chiefly, this month, of the crisis of 1651, verse. and Cromwell's attitude therein, Harper's for April. Among the features of Scribner's Mag-

azine for April, the animal story by Ernest Seton-Thompson, illustrated by him. will attract the large audience which has been fascinated by "Wild Animals I Have

Known." In this story is given the life and adventures of a curious little animal of the Southwest, known as the kangaroo rat. Governor Roosevelt continues his monograph on "Oliver Cromwell," with an count of the Irish and Scotch wars. The end of this campaign was the supreme milltary triumph of Cromwell, and the last time he had to lead an army in the field. The illustrations show a number of the battle-fields as they appear today.

Among the short stories in the April number of Harper's Magazine are: "The ursult of the Plano," by William Dean Pursuit of the Plano," by William Dean Howells; "Captain John Adams, Missing, an Incident of the Boer War," by Dr. C. W. Doyle, author or "The Taming of the Jungie"; "The Store," by Stephes Crane; "Padre Ignazio," by Owen Wis ec; Crane; "Padre Ignazio," by Owen Wis ec; and "They Bore a Hand," by Frederic Remington. Among the more important special articles are the second of Captain Mahao's papers on "The Problems of

Mahan's papers on 'The Problems of Asia'': "A Successful Colonial Experi-ment," by Poultney Bigetow; and a paper on "Lord Pauncefote of Prestor Chalmers Roberts. There is also a fourth installment of Mrs. Ward's "Eleanor."

H. B. Marriott Watson, the author of "Princess Xenia" and "The Adventurer." has written another romance, which is appearing serially in Harper's Weekly, be-ginning with the number of April 5. The new story is entitled "Cntoris of the Island," and the scene is Inid in England during the last century. It is said to be ull of action and telling situations. Mr.

Watson's recent book, "The Rebel." lished by the Harpers, is meeting with faverable criticism.

most faverable criticism. The April new Lippincott is repicte with good fiction: A complete novel and four short stories. Seumas MacManus has one of his characteristic. humorous Irish stories called "A Celtic Beauty"; "Their Last Trek" is by H. Anderson Bryden, an athlatic Facilishman who having traveled athletic Englishman, who having traveled extensively in South Africa. Is thoroughly up in his subject, and in this story he presents a touching pleture of Borr life. Robert Shackleton writes an amuaing thatch of the of the star

Robert Shackleton writes an amusing sketch of the old South, reflected in New York, in which the "Randolphs of Vir-ginia," are conspicuous characters. "The Alpine Rose," Mrs. J. K. Hudson's fourth

Atomic Rose, Mrs. J. R. Hudson's fourth story in her series on Mormon life, re-ceives its tille from the little mountain flower which is sometimes found on the highest peaks in this country, as well as in Switzerland, and which in this instance Mr. R. van Bergen describes the disad-

secure for this Government the bene "the open door." The frontispiece of the Ledger Monthly

for April is a beautiful portrait of the Empress Eugenie, which is accompanied Knight gives a synopsis of the growth of the conception and the progress of the by an article on the career of the Emwork so far completed, with a sketch of the projected line, the country through which it is to run, and the prospects based press Eugenie from the imperial palace to an English village, written by Mrs. Eleanor Sherman Thackara, daughter of upon the returns of the railway working to Buluwayo. He gives a brief outline. General William Tecumseh Sherman. This article has nine photographic illustrato Buluwayo. He gives a brief outline, also, of Mr. Rhodes' twin scheme, the Af-

McCinre's for April.

strates that education is a business, and should be directed by business methods, In sureness and variety of attraction, it and that the heads of such institutions would be hard to surpass McClure's Magabe given an zine for April. The account of the interior uthority commensurate with their responof China, especially with reference to its The author of "Bandanna Ballads," in the April Ladies' Home Journal, is one of rich promises as a market for America, written by Mr. W. B. Parsons. Chief En-gineer of the American-China Developthe newer singers of negro folklore. She is Miss Howard Weeden, and her ballads have elicited the highest praise of Joel Chandler Harris. She illustrates her own writings with pictures that are as felicitous, faithful and canvincing as her verse. ment Company, from observations ma on his own journeys, and illustrated very fully from photographs taken by him, and the account of Professor Huxley's life in London between his 26th and 20th year, verse. Winter lingers in the lap of Spring in the April St. Nicholas, in the form of a paper on "Snow-Plows," by George E. Walsh, who describes the process of "bucking" a snowdrift on a railroad in Dakota in the days before the rotary mean non-plow was before the rotary when he was having a terrific struggle to maintain himself by purely scientific with its self-revealing passages from his

tions.

unpublished correspondence and its new portrait of him, are among the articles of interest in this number. The April number of the Critic is con-spicuous as containing the opening pages scription is illustrated from photographs. "A Boy of Galatia" is the winner of an of a novelette by Th. Bentron (Mme Blanc) called "At Cross Purposes." It is old Olympian race, and the event itself

- DESERVES IT.

Remarkable Success of a New Treatment for Files.

bass world-renowned. The story is flus-trated by F. V. du Mond, who furnishes the frontisplece, and Andre Castaigne. Tudor Jenks, in "Papa Dragon's Tale." makes his hero sigh for the good old times when men didn't have to be picked out of matal shells, here being being and the story of the story of the story of the story being and the story of the story being and the story of the story being and the story of the stor For many years it has been supposed that the only absolutely sure cure for piles was by surgical operation, but the danger to life and the pain and expense gallant knights of a later generation States Navy," now running through the Woman's Home Companion, will be con-tinued in kind in the May number, with has been so great that many thousands suffer for years rather than submit to this last resort; or they seek the tempo rary relief in the many remedies claimed to relieve piles and rectal troubles, salves, an equally attractive discussion of "So-cial Life in the United States Army," by ointments and similar simple remedie which give only slight and very tempo

A new preparation, which is painless and harmless, but which affords immediate relief and in many cases a complete cure in a very short time, is sold by drug-gists under the name of Pyramid Pilo Cure.

seems to be equally effective in all the various forms of piles, whether itching,

cluding the latest work of the foremost illustrators of the day. Monsignor Seton, bleeding or protruding. The Pyramid Pile Cure allays the in-flammation and intolerable liching, re-duces the tumors, and its astringent propthe eminent Scottish-American prelate and well-known Catholic essayist, who was for many years a member of the Vatican erfles cause the enlarged blood vessels household at Rome, writes with erudition and grace of "The Papal Elections." Professor W. M. Finders Petrie, the to contract to a normal, healthy condi-

A Baltimore gentleman relates his experience with the Pyramid Pile Cure in these words:

Appleton's Popular Science Monthly. His subject is "Recent Years of Egyptian Ex-ploration." "The Gold Sands of Cape Nome" is the title of an illustrated article "It affords me unusual pleasure to add my indorsement to those of others relative to your really wonderful plie rea dy.

tive to your really wonderful pile remedy. I was a sufferer for years until told by a follow subesman of the Pyramid Pile Cure. It has entirely cured me and I cheerfully send this for publication if you wish to use it in that direction. I wish you would send me one of your little books on cause and cure of piles. I desire to show it to some friends.⁻ Any pile sufferer may use the Pyramid with certainty that it will give instant from the pen of Professor Angelo Heiprin, the well-known geographer and author of an important work on Alaska and the Klondike. A vary interesting picture is given of the unique conditions now pre-valing at Nome. The abuses of taxation, which are simple localized where which are simply legalized robbery, are graphically shown by Franklin Smith in an article entitled "A State Official on Ezcessive Taxation," which discusses

with certainty that it will give instant relief and regular use a permanent cure,

Excessive Taxation," which discusses Controller Roberts' recent report. The American Monthly Review of Reand the still further certainty that it con-tains no cocaine, morphine or metallic or mineral poison

nts for full-sized tre

The Engineering Magazine presents, as rocks and ice, plentifully cut up by crevasses, and wordering whether, when its April leader, a most interesting illus-trated account of the Cape-to-Cairo Rallway, by Mr. John Hartley Knight, Mr.

rican Transcontinental Telegraph. All predictions indicate a great rush

information, and with some new and in-teresting photographs of Cape Nome

Home Magazine.

the Future," in the April Home Maga-

sine, will set military men to talking.

Mr. Maxim is a well-known inventor and

expert on high explosives. He discourses

on the recent developments in military

science, and advocates several new devices which will undoubtedly receive attention

from the governments of the world. The

Hudson Maxim's article on "Warfare of

scenes, streets and miners

he fell, I should have the luck to lie on the

Cured Him.

Miles-What do you think of this faith ure business? Giles-Oh, it's all right. I tried it once

and was completely cured. Miles-Indeed! Of what were you cured? Giles-Of my faith in it.-Chicago News.



Wonman's Secret Method Whereby She Cured Her Husband Who

Was a Terrible Drunkard.

Mixed a Remedy in His Coffee and Food and Cured Him Without His Help or Knowledge.

It takes a woman to overcome obstacles, Mrs. Chas. W. Harry, 22 York St., Nex-port, Ky., had for years patiently borins the disgrace, suffering, misery and priva-tion due to her husband's drinking hab-

article is profusely illustrated. The International Monthly for April con-Its. tains reveral articles of timely interest. Aside from the interesting paper by Pro-fessor L. M. Keasbey, of Bryn-Mawr, on "The institution of Society," a subject of greater interest than perhaps the title would suggest to some, there are four art-icles of value, viz.: A review by Professor Cheyney, of Philadelphia, on "Recent Writing on English History"; the story of French drama for the last half and more of the 19th century, by Brander Matthews, of New York; "Comments on the War in South Africa," by Captain Zallnski, a well-qualified critic, and who looks at affairs from the standpoint of an experienced American Army officer; and the article by Hon. John R. Procter, on "The Neutralization of the Nicaragua

At the Women's Union.

Canal.'

Miss Bessle Lucey paid a visit to her home in Astoria the first of the week. Miss Emma Campbell has gone to La Grande, where she expects to reside with her sister till September. Miss Julia Plettenberg, of Albina, has become an inmate of the Union.

Mrs. M. J. Fox, of Astoria, is here for few days, visiting friends.

Miss Hattie Gaskell, who has been ab sent on a professional stay as nurse, has

Miss Sarah L. Henderson, of The Dailes. s here on a short visit to her sister, Miss Nellie Henderson.

Miss Carrie Milispaugh has been attendng the Bayfist gathering at Oregon City this week.

Miss M. M. Boss returned Thursday from Aberdeen, Wash., where she has been for some time in her capacity as nurse.

The Sure-Footed Yak.

From "Innermost Asia." Ralph P. Cob-bold. I was enveloped in a mass of warm

clothing in order to exclude the bitter cold; besides my body clothing. I wore two large sheepskin coats and three pairs of sheepskin gloves, with the result that I was quite helpless and incapable of mounting, even with assistance. I was ac-cordingly lifted on to the yesk, and just succeeded in clinging to the front of the

saddle, while a Kirghiz led the animal by The going was frightful; the road was a mixture of large boulders and deep holes, but the yak was a wonderful equilibrist, and puffed and blew hard as, with his nose

All druggists seil Pyramid Pile Cure, 50

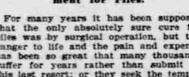


Mrs. Charles W. Harry.

Mrs. Charles W. Harry. Learning there was a cure for drunken-ness which she could give her husband secretly, she decided to try it. She mixed it in his food and coffee, and as the rem-edy is odorless and insteless he never knew what it was that so quickly relieved the craving for liquor. He soon began to pick up in flesh, his appetite for solid food returned, he stuck to his work regularly, and they now have a happy home. Mr. Harry was told about his wife's experi-ment, and he gives her the credit for hav-ing restored him to his senses. It is cer-tainly a remarkable remedy, cures a man without his effort, does him no harm and causes him no suffering whatever. Dr. Haines, the discoverer, will send a sample of this grand remedy free to all who will write for it. Enough of the rem-edy is mailed free to show how it is used in tes, coffee or food and that it will cure the dreaded habit quietly and permanent-it. Send your name and address to Dr. J. W. Haines, 174 Glem Building, Cinchi-nal, Ohio, and he will mail a free sam-ple of the remedy to you securely sealed

J. W. Haines, 174 Glenn Building, Cincin-nati, Ohio, and he will mail a free sam-ple of the remedy to you, securely scaled in a plain wrapper, also full directions how to use it, books and testimonials from hundreds who have been cured, and every-thing needed to ald you in saving those near and dear to you from a life of deg-radation and ultimate poverty and dis-grace.

d puffed and blew hard as, with his nose the ground, he tolled steadily upward brighten the rest of your life.



Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for April is replete with timely interest and pletorial beauty. The variety of its contents is indicated by a glance at the list of literary contributors, which includes

nsignor Seton, Joaquin Miller, Dr. W. It is in suppository form used at night, and its regular use has cured thousands of obstinute, long-standing cases, and it A. Croffut, Stephen Crane, Egerton Castic, George Julian Zolnay, Martha McCul-loch Williams, Fritz Morris, and Joanna R. Nicholls. The pictures are profuse, in-