PRIMARY REFORM

REPUBLICAN NOMINEES FOR DI-RECT NOMINATIONS.

They Favor the Principle Involved but Do Not Commit Themselves to Bingham's Bill.

The majority of the Republican nominees for the Legislature have declared for direct primary nominations. A. S. Dresser, candidate for Joint Representative from Multnomah and Clackamas, and George L. Story and George T. Myera, nominees for Representatives from this county, were quoted yesterday as being in favor of the new plan in elections. All the other nominees except George R. Shaw and C. W. Gay, who are out of town, were seen yesterday. L. B. Seeley and W. E. Thomas said they desired to investigate the matter further before giving opinions. All others pro-nounced in favor of primary nominations.

They said: said Mackay-I am in favor of anything that will better conditions, so far as elections are concerned, and always have been. In my previous service in the Legislature I voted for the Australian hallot, the primary law and the registra-

George W. Bates-Direct primary nomi-nation is the proper thing, and I favor it Sylvester Farrell-If direct primary nominations have been tried in the East and found satisfactory, they ought to answer for the West. I favor the plan. J. Thorburn Ross-I am in favor of such election reform as will give us direct primary nominations. However, 1 do not accept Mr. Bingham's bill. We have found his registration law to be defective, and it may be that his primary

bill is defective.

A. L. Mills—I consider direct primary nominations a good idea.

F. H. Alliston—I am emphatically in favor of a bill that will meet the situa-

Frank F. Freeman-I favor direct prinary nominations.

John K. Kollock-A law authorizing direct primary nominations would be ad-

visable.

J. C. Bayer-I favor the plan.

E. E. Mallory-I consider direct primary nominations the proper thing.

All the nominees said, like Mr. Ross, that, while they favored the reform, they not commit themselves to the Bingbam bill.

The Grand Republican Rally. The grand Republican rally and demonstration in Gemez Hall, Russell street, Albina, next Tuesday evening, promises to be a success, and, from all indications, there will be an overflow meeting on the outside. Wallace McCamant will deliver the main address o fthe evening. Attorney Long will be asked to speak to the overflow meeting, should it be neces-sary. The Southern Pacific band will start from the corner of East Twenty-first and Clinton streets at 7:15, in a special car and go straight through. The band will play while on the way. It will leave the car at the intersection of Williams avenue and Russell street for the hall. At the close of the meeting the same car will take it back. The Portland Uni-versity Quartet will sing.

Last of City Nominations.

At 5 o'cleck yesterday afternoon City Auditor Gambell closed the list of nominees to city offices, and it will henceforth be impossible for any aspirant for office to get his name on the official ballot. There are 16 offices on the list, including the Councilmen for the 11 wards, and for these 16 offices there are 45 candidates. For the office of Mayor there are five nominees, all of whom will probably not be elected. Five is the largest number for any one office and two the smallest. In many of the wards there are three candidates for Councilmen, and in some there dates for Councilmen, and in some there

New Roosevelt Straight Club. The new Rossevelt Straight Republican Club, compesed largely of members of the Edmunds Club who refused to follow his shifty course, will hold a public meeting Monday evening at Gruner's Hall corne of East Seventh and East Stephens streets. All the regular Republican can-didates are invited to be present. Since the new club was started quite a number of the members of the renegade organiza-tion have signed the roll. All others who wish to do so can have the opportunity by calling on William Neldermark, on Hawthorne avenue. It is expected that a strong club will result from the effort.

Second Warders Rally Again.

The Second Ward Republicans scored another success in their meeting of last another success in their meeting of last evening at the club hall, Glisan and Fif-teenth streets. Speeches were made by D. Solis Cohen, C. W. Gay, Hanjey H. Holmes, J. M. Long, J. W. Bailey, Ed. Werein, Scott Brooke, Charles McDonald Werein, Scott Brooke, Charles McDonald and R. L. Glisan. Sociability reigned after the speeches, and the meeting became a smoker, cigars being passed around. The straight ticket was the only thing thought of, and the Second Ward Republicans are confident of success in kee-ing at the fore on the fourth of June.

Gresham Rally Postnoned.

The Republican rally which was an-nounced for Gresham tomorrow has been etponed until Friday. It has not been cided whether to hold the meeting in the afternoon or evening, and a further announcement of time and speakers will

CREAMERY FOR ELKTON.

Efforts Making to Establish One at That Place.

Traveling Freight Agent Lounsbury, of the Southern Pacific, has been in West-ern Oregon, with a view of collecting data in the matter of establishing cream-eries. Speaking of the opportunities of-bounded by Front, Jefferson, Water and

tween Drain and the Coos Bay coast, and

where it empties into the Umpqua River, just below Elkton, 16 miles from Drain, This small village, with its two merchandise stores, blacksmith shop and hotel, is the trading point for the farming community scattered along the Umpqus River basin for a good many miles in either direction. A grist mill was formerly located on the banks of Elk Creek hear Elkton, but was carried off in 1805 during a period of high water.

"Growing grain and raising cattle are

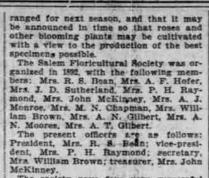
"Growing grain and raising cattle are the principal occupations of the farmers in this section. Their only outlet for their products are via Drain to the railroad or via Scottsburg to tidewater. The present low price of grain is having the effect of driving the farmers out of the wheat-growing business, and many are in a state of wonderment as to what branch of farming they had best turn their at-tention. Every farmer owns a few milch cows; some have fair-sized herds. Dairy-ing and stockraising seem to offer about

ROSE FAIR A SUCCESS WONDROUS EXHIBITS OF ORDI-

Eastern Visitors Amazed at the Gorgeous Display-Goodly Sum for the Drinking Fountain.

NARY GARDEN PRODUCTION.

SALEM, May 19.-The annual rose fair, which closed this afternoon, proved to be the great success that was anticipated. The only cause for regret is that no suitable hall was available for holding the fair. The Council Chamber, large though it is proved much too small for the number of persons who desired to attend, and



McKinney.

The society gave four very successful rose fairs, the last of them in 1886. After an intermission of four years, it was de-cided to hold the present fair in order to raise funds for the erection of a pub-lic drinking fountain on the east side of the Courthouse Square, opposite the site of the new Federal building. The society already had in its treasury \$175, and this will be increased \$100 by the receipts of the present fair. Several of the prizewinners have announced their intention of turning back into the treasury of the society the prizes won, if a considerable number do this, the fountain fund will be materially increased.

Miss Anna W. Stuart.
Solo—"Star-Spangied Banner"......
Lauren S. Pease, Jr.
Contraito solo - "Soldiers of the Queen" Contraits sole "Soldiers of the Queen Lesile Stuart Mrs. Walter Reed. Lesile Stuart Address. C. M. Idleman Selected-"British Patrol"
Third Regiment Band.
Mezzo soprane sole-"Tommy Atkins"....
Miss Rose d'Almeida.
Recitation-"Absent-Minded Beggar"...
Kipling Joseph Roach, banker and cattle king, of Northfield Minn., registered at the Imperial yesterday, on his return from an extended trip through the cattle-raising region of Eastern Oregon and Idaho, where he has succeeded in purchasing some 500 head. He found cattle everywhere in excellent condition on second of the years. cellent condition, on account of the unusually mild Winter and grassy Spring. His purchases were yearlingn and I-year-olds, which he will ship by stock train to his pastures on the Yellowstone, in Montana. Recitation—"Absent-Minded Beggar".

J. F. Logan.
Baritone solo— The Oid Brigade".

A. M. Wright.
Address ... William D. Fenton
Kipling's "Recessional".

De Koven
Trinity Church Choir.
Baritone solo—"Let Me Like a Soldier
Fall".

Solo—"My Native Land".

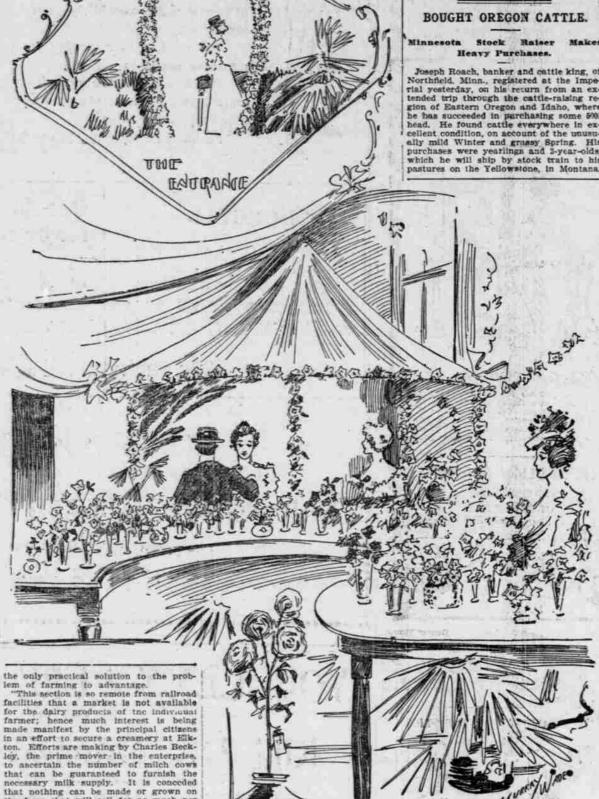
Miss Susle M. Gambell.
Contraite solo—"Her Maiesty".

Mrs. Waiter Reed.
Selection—"Stars and Stripes Forever"...
Third Regiment Band.
National nirs—

1. "God Save the Queen."

2. "Star Spangled Banner."

The price of tickets is 25 cents, with 199



THE SALEM ROSE SHOW.

Ex-Governor Pennoyer Thinks South Portland Will Get Connection.

The Front-street railroad proposition is not dead yet, according to ex-Governor Pennoyer, who says the matter will be agitated until South Portland obtains an all-rail outlet to the terminal grounds. "We have spent \$30,000 thus far in putting our sawmill in shape," said Mr. Pennoyer,
"and we will have to spend considerable
more in constructing docks, a railroad
switch and roadways. We would not feel
justified in this, did we not hope the City justified in this, did we not hope the City Council would soon permit us to ship our lumber out by rail. All the river front above Jefferson street is suffering for lack of a rail outlet, and our demands, if complied with, will help rather than injure the property along Front street. The franchise should be granted in such a way that the railroad company would'be restricted, and then there would be no possible danger of evil results. We live in hoose of ultimate justice."

the farm that will sell for as much per

pound as butter or cheese. The manufac-ture of such products seems to offer the only practical means by which the farm-er in a remote section of the country, far

from a railroad, can condense his chops into a compact and portable form for into a compact and portable form for shipment to market."

STILL HOPES FOR A RAILROAD



PRIZE WINNER IN FLORAL PARADE.

fered at Elkton, Douglas County, for a Columbia, the ex-Governor says, in order

dairy, he said:
"Eikton is situated about midway be- Jefferson-Street depot.

is accessible by team over a picturesque wagon road winding through a mountainous country. Leaving Drain, the road follows Elk Creek for 10 miles, crosses several mountain ranges, and meets Elk Creek a quarter of a mile above the point country. It sooks the child, soften the guma, allars all pain, curse wind colle and distribute.

many were turned away last night be- He is to ship one trainload tomorrow cause they could not gain admission. Owing to the remodeling of the opera-house, Salem is now without a good publie halt. The fair was conducted under serious difficulties, for the recent rains marred

the beauty of the roses. Had the fair

the beauty of the roses. Had the fair been held a few days later, more perfect flowers could have been obtained, but the date having been announced, it was not found practicable to make a change. But, regardless of this disadvantage, the flowers exhibited did not take second rate. The fair was pre-eminently an ex-hibition of roses, and almost every variety of that flower was on display. They were all roses that grew out of doors and that had no protection from the weather, Winter or Summer? Some of those that were awarded prizes were grown on bushes planted indiscriminately in a frontyard flower garden. Only in the last few weeks has it been known that a fair would be held, and no opportunity was given for the careful training of roses to be placed on exhibition. In short, the roses entered for prizes were only such as can be grown in any flower garden in the Willamette Valley. But, if Easterners who visited the fair are to be credited, the flowers on display yesterday would put to the blush any rose that grows in a hothouse In the same latitude on the other side of the Rocky Mountains. A rose which, placed inside of a hat, will touch all sides at once, is not to be found in every clime, but such are not uncommon here.

But in the matter of size, roses are not alone in their supremacy. Eastern deal-ers in flower seeds and bulbs take pride in advertising pansies "as big as a dol-lar." Pansies of the most beautiful display of variegated hues were on exhib-tion at the fair yesterday, and some of them were of such size that, if placed on top of a 16-to-1 souvenir dollar, they would hide it completely from view. Even the 16-to-1 dollar is small beside the Oregon

The value of the roses on exhibition at the fair, if they could be suddenly trans-planted to an Eastern college town on commencement day, would be enormous. Visitors at the fair told stories of the prices paid for flowers in the East that would scarcely be believed by a native Oregonian who has not been East of the Rockies. The idea of paying 50 cents for a rose the size of half a peach seems absurd, but higher prices than that are paid for smaller roses at commencement time in many college towns. The importance of holding a rose fair

annually lies chiefly in the interest it de-velops in flower culture. If it were pre-determined that a rose fair would be held each season, many more would be careful to produce greater varieties of flowers and more perfect specimens. The Salem Flor-icultural Society has omitted holding a fuir for several seasons, and people have let their flower gardens deteriorate. While the society has not yet determined what course will be pursued in the future, the hope is expressed that a fair will be ar-

from Baker County.

Mr. Roach thinks the young cattle which are raised on the pastures east of the Cuscudes, are better suited to his purpose a number of novel features that make the machinery peculiarly adapted to that far northern clime. Fuel being a rare and expensive article up there, the boilers, of which three were shipped, were specially designed by the firm so as to economize as much as possible on this beat. than those found on the farms and dairies immediately along the Coast, as the for-mer are bred for their beef-producing qualifies, while more attention is paid to good milkers west of the Cascades. The designed by the firm so as to economize as much as possible on this head. They are built entirely of pipe, even the grate bars being used for circulation and heating surface, and encased in heavy sheet steel, lined with asbestos to reduce loss of heat by radiation to a minimum. Besides these boilers six engines, one centrifugal and six reciprocating pumps, together with conveying and sluicing machinary, piping, etc., were included in the shipment, the weight of which aggregated over 15 tong. The firm is busily occupied in completing several large and a number of smaller contracts for supplying the Cape Nome trade, and their shipments, directly and indirectly to that bunchgrass calves are hardier, and, being permitted to run the ranges with their mothers, are stronger and grow more rap-idly than calves raised by hand in the farming and dairy regions. For this reason, he is willing to pay more for one than the other. In his recent purchast he paid \$18 for yearness and \$2 for 2-year-olds, and he is still in the market for all he can get.

In a recent visit to his Yellowstone ranges, Mr. Roach found the passures suffering somewhat from lack of rain. Considerable "wet snow," he says, fell last Winter, and this gave the grass a good start, but since the advent of Spring, there has been a great dearth of showers. there has been a great ocarta of showers. There is yet plenty of time for rain in that region, and the drought may be broken any time. Mr. Roach will leave today for Baker City, but his wife and daughter will make in Postland for a month or two. remain in Portland for a month or two.



IN THE SALEM FLORAL PARADE.

parts of the old Holladay addition school- corporated and will operate together. They house, has not yet moved them, but has been making his preparations to get them started. He hardly knows what he will do with them. He has been thinking of moving one part onto a vacant lot in the northeastern portion of the city and building a platform at one end and preaching. He hesitates about taking this step, for the reason that his theological edu-cation has been sadly neglected. In the course of time he will decide what he will do with the buildings.

will start on the Eider. Their prepara-tions and packing have been about comtions and packing have been about com-pleted. They will go well provided for emergency and to make money if others can. It is much better to go in a com-pany, and then stand by each other through every difficulty that may arise.

Love on Wheela. They tell me Keyrank and his bride are making their wedding journey in a horseless carriage. "Tes, they started away automobiling and cooling."—Chi-

INFANTICIDE

TO AID MONUMENT FUND

WEDNESDAY.

Clan Maclesy Will Contribute All

the Proceeds to Honor Ore-

The concert to be given by Clan Mac-

thusiastic on the Queen's birthday, and recent events tend to swell their enthus-

The "Soldiers of the Queen" by Mrs Walter Reed, and Kipling's "Recessional"

by the Trinity Church choir, will be spe cial features of the programme. A fine programme has been arranged and will be rendered substantially as follows:

Selection—"Hands Across the Sea"..... Third Regiment Band. Soprano soio—"Angus Macdonald"..... Rocc

The price of tickets is 25 cents, with 100 reserved seats at 50 cents. Tickets are for sale at Woodard, Clarke & Co.'s, Skid-more & Co.'s, Charles Coopey's, J. K. Gill & Co.'s, John Cran & Co.'s, and by

the Cian members.

Any one wishing to aid in selling tickets

will confer a favor by calling upon G. S. Shepherd, the chairman of the committee of arrangements, Marquam building.

AT A RIPE OLD AGE.

Death Claims Mrs. A. M. Cumming of This City. Mrs. A. M. Cumming died yesterday at

1:29 A. M., at the residence of her son, Dr. William A. Cumming, 628 Flanders

been in rather a precarious condition of health, never having entirely recovered from an attack of the grip that came to her a year ago last Winter. During the past month she was suffering from gas-tric fever, this being the immediate cause

Mrs. Cumming had been a resident of Portland eight years. She was born No-vember 9, 1828, in Vermilion County, Illinois, and was married August 26, 1852, to

noi.t. and was married August 25, 1852, to A. M. Cumming, who survives her, together with three children—Dr. William A. Cumming, the well-known dentist, of this city; Mrs. W. A. Wetzell, now of Sait Lake City, well known in Portland because of her long and intimate connection with the musical interests of this city, and Mrs. Shannah Cumming Jones, the prominent church singer of New York City.

Since early childhood Mrs. Cumming had been an active member of the Meth-odist Church, and had many faithful ard

devoted friends in church circles here in Portland, where she was much beloved because of her sterling virtues of heart and character, her unselfish devotion to her family, and her loyal service and ten-

her family, and her loyal service and ten-der care toward those whom Providence had consigned to her for protection and guidance. She was essentially a home woman. The hearthstone was her aitar; and many were the loving sacrifices of personal comfort she placed upon it. For the past four years she had made her home with her son, gladly expending all her valuable energies of heart and brain upon his family of motherless children.

upon his family of motherless children.
This morning at 3:15 her husband, A. M.
Cummings, leaves with her remains for
Farmer City, III., her old home, which

MACHINERY FOR NOME.

Wolff & Zwicker Iron Works Busy

With Orders.

The Wolff & Zwicker Iron Works has

fust completed a shipment of mining ma-chinery to Dawson City, which comprises

shipments, directly and indirectly to that

country, during this season, represent several carleads.

off for Nome.

will become her last resting-place

of her death.

City.

lasm, as never before.

gon's Dead Soldiers

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY CONCERT NEXT How Children Are Sent to Destruction.

Now and then some city paper contains the story of a case of child murder, which revolts and appalis the reader. The mother hugs her own durling close to her breast as she thinks of that little, white, lesy, of the Order of Scottlah Clans, at cold body, with the marks of fiendish fingers on the throat. She kisses her baby passionately with all her life in her life in her life, ready to be spent for the helpless in the desert of late" only one who kne the Armory Wednesday evening, May 23, in honor of Queen Victoria's birthday, promises to be a decided success, and as entire receipts are to be donated to the Second Oregon monument fund, no doubt a handsome sum will be realized for this object. Britishers are always en-

and yet just such a mother as this devoted, tender, loving, may be responsible for a case of infanticide as pittful as that other, though less terrible than it. These

particulars, if they will enclose stamp

DON'T STAY SICK. DON'T STAY SICK.

There is nothing so useless as the unecessary suffering of women from diseases peculiar to their sex. These diseases are absolutely and altogeth curable by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favo ite Prescription. If there is irregularit of the periods the "Prescription" regilates them. If there are debilitatin drains, they are dried up by the "Prescription." If there is inflammation quiceration "Favorite Prescription" cure it, and just as surely cures female weak ness, bearing-down pains and other form of feminine disorders.

That bare statement of plain facts fail

That bare statement of plain facts fall



child over the cataract to destruction.

Let any woman who fee's inclined to doubt the truth of these statements ask herself how many prospective mothers make the utmost provision in their power for the health and happiness of the unborn child?

When it is barely said. "a woman habeen cured of female weakness by the us of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," such a statement conveys no hint of the form rounding out into graceful curves of the cheeks full and touched with the power than the power of the cheeks full and touched with the power of the cheeks full and the power of the

Is considered by relation to themselves rather than to their offspring. They do not stop to think that their physical and mental condition will stamp the coming infant, and that that infant's life will be a lifelong echo of the infant's life will be a lifelong echo of the modes and feelings during the Mrs. William H. Johnson, of Avondale Mrs. William H. Johnson, of Avondale Chester County, Pa. "Every month the control of the man and the control of the modes and feelings during the modes are control of the modes." infant's life will be a lifelong echo of the mother's moods and feelings during the pre-natal period. The mother owes it to the child to take care of herself. She should be comfortable in body and composed in mind. She should be free from nervousness and pain. She should cat well, sleep well and enjoy life without a moment's dread or anxiety for the future. The majority of women would cry out that such a condition is impossible for them. They always suffer in the months of waiting. They always have mauses and headache. They are always fretful and nervous, and dread the time of travall which is to come. And the average woman thinks of these conditions as the debt which her sex must pay to Nature. debt which her sex must pay to Nature. Ic form are invited to consuit Dr. Pierce But these conditions are unnatural. These by letter, free. All correspondence is held aches, pains and sufferings are due to in strictest privacy and treated as a sa womanly diseases, and these diseases can cred confiden be cured, and are being cured every day

death. My friends all thought I could never recover. I was reduced to 106 pounds. When I was three months along for my third child I was taken with hemorrhage or flooding, and came near hav-ing a mishap from female weakness. For two months I was under the care of our The dealer who offers a substitu proved so fast I continued to take your women, medicine until baby was born, and he is healthy and all right. He is four years old. My baby girl is two years old. My health has been good ever since. I now weigh 165 pounds."

WONDERFUL BUT TRUE. The cures of womanly diseases performed by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription are wonderful but true. It is won-derful that a woman who had not borne a living child should bear two healthy children as the result of the use of "Fa-vorite Prescription." It is wonderful that from "suffering everything but death" at the birth hour a woman should find her time of travail made practically painless when "Favorite Prescription" had been taken in preparation for the event. It is wonderful that a condition of weakness and emaciation should be changed to a condition of health and heartiness, the greatness of that change being best expressed by the figures showing the increase in weight from 100 to 150 pounds. No figures could show the gain in happi-ness which comes with such a cure. All this is wonderful, but it is also the

exact truth, testified to over and over again in the cases of half a million women cured by "Favorite Prescription" and Dr. Pierce's advice and treatment,

"Words can't express how grateful I am for your kind advice and good medicines," writes Mrs. Ada Brooks, of Kirbyville, Taney County, Missouri. "I suffered for four years with what four physicians pronounced ulceration and prolapsus. Also, information of bladder and medicines." inflammation of bladder and urethra. My case was chronic and complicated. When my first child was born (five years ago). I was in a very bad condition, suffering from bladder trouble. My health had been from bladder trouble. My health had been very poor for some time, when I was taken down bedfast. I was in a critical condition for five months. Had several good physicians, but kept getting worse. Could not bear to be moved from my bed. I kept getting worse all the time. Had been confined to my bed five months when I wrote to you. I received your reply very soon and then dismissed my phy. ply very soon and then dismissed my phy-sician and began taking Dr. Pierce's medicines. I took eight bottles of his 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical overy,' and I began to get better at once. In two months I could sit up in a chair and kept getting better. In four months could do all my housework, in-cluding washing and sewing. I think your medicines save me from the grave, and I will recommend them to all suffering women. Several of my lady friends are taking your medicines with good effect. "Please accept my sincere thanks. I hope your medicine may benefit others as it has me, for I am well and strong.

If any one wishes to write to me about my case I will gladly answer, giving all

cases of child destruction are just as true. The wilderness and the solitary place just as palpable to science as if the moth-made glad, and the rose pouring out he er had launched the boat to carry her votive sweetness on the desert air.

WHAT MATERNITY MEANS,
Is considered by women generally with relation to themselves rather than to their offspring. They do not stop to think that their physical and mental condition will be said to be seen by the use of "Favorite Prescription."

in the year.

"I have long thought it my duty to write you a few lines to let you know what your 'Favorite Prescription' has done for me," writes Mrs. Euphemia Falconer, of Trent, Muskegon County, Mich.:

"I am twenty-seven years old; have been married ten years, I am the mother of four children. My first two babies were still-born, and I suffered everything but death. My friends all thought I could

"Favorite Prescription" contains no al-cohol, and is entirely free from opium The dealer who offers a substitute medi

doctor, but was getting weaker all the cine as "just as good" as Dr. Pierce's time until one day I happened to come Favorite Prescription, cares less for the across one of your little books, and I read health of his customer than for the extra it through, and the next day I sent and profit made on the sale of preparations of got three bottles of 'Favorite Prescriptess merit. Insist on having the "Pretion' and one bottle of 'Pellets.' I important the scription' which has cured so many other scription."

> Just 21 pennies invested in one-cent stamps will pay the expense of mailing Dr. Pierce's great work, the Commor Sense Medical Adviser. This book contains 1008 pages and over 700 illustrations Its advice may save the life of wife, husband or child in some crisis of disease. There is no charge for the book. It is sent absolutely free to any address on receipts of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the volume bound in paper covers, or 2 stamps for the book bound in cloth. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



"Gran-Solvent" dissolves Stricture like snow beneath the sun, reduces EX-LARGED PROSTATE, and strengthens the Seminal Ducts, stopping drains and emissions IN FIFTEEN DAYS. No drugs to ruin the stomach, but a di-rect local and positive application to the entire Urethal Tract.

entire Urethal Truct.

GRAN-SOLVENT is the wonder of the century. Discovered by the Chemist Fabrion, it quickly interested the great Scientist and Physician, Brdman, who developed it and proclaimed that marvelous action in Urethal Allments which electrified the world.

At an enummonic expanse DR. C. J. CARTER outbright all competitors and tenued exclusive ranked on the Western Continent for the ST. JAMES ASSOCIATION.

Gran-Solvent is not a liquid. It is prepared in the form of Crayons or Pencils, smooth and fexible, and so narrow as to pass the closest Stricture.

. Every Man Should Know Himself. The venerable Dr. C. J. Carter, President of the St. James Association, has prepared at great expense an exhaustive illustraexpense an exhaustive illustraied Treatise upon the male system, which the association will FREE!
send to any male applicant

ST. JAMES ASS'N, 244 Vine St., Cincinnati, O. Change the Subject.

"This is the fifth night you've con home intoxicated." "Lessh talk bout the two nightsh 1

ne shober."-Ally Sloper.