#### THE GERMAN CORPS

Chinese Expedition Will Be the Best Available.

OFFICERS AND MEN SELECTED

General Approval of Von Bulow's Statement of the Nation's Policy -A Difficult Campaign.

BERLIN, July 14.-Interest in the Chinese enigma here is deeping steadily, both with the government and the na-tion. The preparations for a special oxpedition occupy a large part of public attention. Among the officers who will go to China are a number of the best and most efficient in the German Army. A score of them have belonged to the general staff, and the number will also include some who were formerly military instructors in Tien Tsin and elsewhere. The greatest care has been taken in seecting the officers and men. The authorities will send only those who are declared fit by the doctors for a long and arduous campaign in a dangerous climate. In a word, the Cerman corps is going to

be a really elite cc.ps.

The circular of the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Count von Bulow, meets with singularly manimous approval in the German press, excepting solely the socialist organs, which continue to abuse the government for its so-called world power policy, claiming it has thereby precipitated the Chinese crisis. The rest of the press and the nation as a whole fully indorse Count von Bulow's policy classing It as wise, moderate and circum-The whole attitude of the nation toward the uncerstanding between the powers excludes the idea of German, seeking sear rate acventages from action in China. No ill-will is shown in the press or by the public towards any other power in regard to China, unless in the case of some of the rabid Angiophobe newspapers. The Deutsche Tage Zeitung points out that "while all the other powers bend their efforts to subdue China, England alone is prostrate," etc., and with it "a small force of mercenaries cannot be trusted," because they are unsaled to the control of the control able to "take adequate part in such tasks of civilization." The paper adds: \_ang-land is thus forced to rely on Japan to get her chestnuts from the fire. Eng-land's impotence is mainly owing to her unrighteous South African war, and the legitimate interests of the whole of civilization thereby now suffer." But this portion of the Gervart, press has no in-

Lieutenant Gagochammer in Die Wosche today discusses the military situation in China pointus out the difficulties
of a campaign there for the allies, including the climate, commissariat, housing, roads, possible lack of harmony and
international fealouses, saying:
"China explication leaders counts on the

"China evilently largely counts on the latter, or else size would not have been bold enough to defy the whole Western combination. She expects a large mortal-ity among the European troops during the rainy season, just setting in thore."

The government here remains without confirmatory news of the losses and ris-ings in the Kito Cheu district.

The newspapers are calling attention to

The newspapers are calling attention to the alleged existence of a "Chinese cam-paign of lies," citing as proof the text of a number of recent statements of the Chinese authorities, expressing the bo-lief that the Chinese therewith are cunningly attempting to sow discord in Lie ranks, of the powers. The Vossiache Zen-tung thinks China will not succeed in this, "as even Russia has now been forced to acknowledge Chinese duplicity," proof of which the Vossische Zeltung prints in a St. Petersburg special, saying that Russian troops June 21 intercepted an im-perial edict, which ordered the regular troops in the Russian aphers of influence to join the Boxers in fighting the "foreign devils." The Vossische Zeitung strongly argues that it is quite probable there has not been any palace revolution in Pekin, and that the Dowager Empress still directs, the polloy of China with or, without Prince Tuan's approval, citing internal eridence to that effect.

communications condemning further sales of ships, ammunition and arms 19 China. One letter is from a retired G-r-man General, deploring the fact that Ger-man soldiers in China are being killed with German Krupps, and Mausers.

The Hay-Holleben agreement continues to be discussed here. The Foreign Office has hitherto been reticent on the subject. The Frankfurt Zeitung main-tains that the German sugar quosion with the United States, which has aroused the worst bad blood, is left untouched by the new commercial agreement. The Kruez Zertung says if the is true, the value of the agreement is greatly minimized thereby. Other leading papers coincide in this.

Interest in the South African was was revived this week. Extras were issued announcing that the British had met with severe defeats. The Lokal Angeleer to lay the Boers is by no means assured, and the Voerwaerts says: "The brave Boer flon is by no means dead, even if the number of dogs hunting him be & to 1 The last lasue of the Milkitar Wochen-blatt contained the announcement of 10 books by German writers of the South

The semi-official Post contains an article alleging that Japan is financially unable to conduct a big war against China, claiming she has poor credit and no funds. The writer saddles the blanco for this state of affices largely upon Japan's "systematic discouragement of foreign capital and prohibition of foreign ers holding real counts, also the "un-fairness of the cour's toward foreigners" "This, too," the writer adds, "is the reason why foreign investments in Japan are

The Shah of Persia today consulted with a specialist, Dr. Pfeiffer, at Weisbaden, and then proceeded to St. Peters-

Throughout Germany a house-to-house search is going on to secure evidence against the Polish leaders on the charge of high treason, especially as to whether they contribute to the so-called national treasury. This is owing to general in-structions from the Leipsic Imperial

The press here comments on the Deutschland making the fastest trip to New York, and expresses the hope that will retain the lead against

Ningty persons have been made serious ly ill at Rheine, Westphills, owing to the eating of diseased horseflesh.

C. O. Yates, of the United States Coast

Burvey, has arrived here. "Bobs' " Reward.

E. S. Martin in Harper's Weekly.

The world's greatest figure just now is
Lord Roberts, and the world is very
much to be congratulated on having a
leading figure of such exemplary and satisfying quality. He seems to be altogether admirable, good to look at, simple,
genial, modest and superiatively competent. Julian Ralph, who still seems able
to make a new an however shake his lease to make a pen go, however shaky his legs may be, finds in Roberts the one feature of the war that it does him good to write about. He lands him in the Daily Mail with fluent and spontaneous enthusiasm and betrays that affectionate respect which the Field Marshal seems spire in every one. Lord Roberts to have all the virtues. He is smaffectedy pious: he is temperate, of course, and, milks Grant, he doesn't smoke tobacco. The newspaper are discussing what his

reward will be when he finishes his work and comes home. One opinion is that he is much too poor to be a Duke, and that Parliament will not venture to vote him money enough to support the dignity of that rank, but that he will be made an Earl and given £100,000 and the blue ribbon of the Garter. No British General since Wellington has been made a Knight of the Garter. that honor constitutes a degree of greatness too sublime, or-dinarily, to be achieved except by su-preme distinction in being born. About 26 first-chop British Peers and five members of the royal family are Knights of the Garter, all the other members being

Kings.

#### OREGON NEOCENE RIVERS

THEIR WATER SHEDS FORM DIS-TINCT MOUNTAIN RANGES.

H. Fisk Offers Some Suggestions Which Bear Directly on the Question of Good Production.

EAST SIDE AFFAIRS.

The term "neocene" has been used consistently with the nomeclature adopted by the survey in preference to "pilocene." The neocene comprises the miscene and pilocene periods of the tertiary era.

It would seem that if the bicycle tax collectors are duly authorized officers of the law there are several cases against a number for resisting officers in the discharge of their duties at the merry-goround on Grand avenue the other even-

#### GALLERY OF OREGON NEWSPAPER MEN-NO. 8.



CHARLES H. FISHER, OF THE ROSEBURG REVIEW,

ROSEBURG, Or., July 14.-Charles H. Fisher was born in South Dakota in 1865. H se to Oregon in 1877, and was educated in the public schools, supplemented by a partial course at the University of Oregon. He engaged in the newspaper business 14 years ago, becoming part owner and editor of the Roseburg Review in 1889. The Review is now issued as an evening daily and semi-weekly, and as a business enterprise has been a spocess. Editor Pisher has been active in politics,, but not as a candidate for office. He has been Democrato state central committeeman for Douglas County for a number

others undertook to selze wheels on which the tax was unpaid. It had been found that when a collector undertook to col-lect from several about all would get away but ine one addressed, and in order to avoid this Thompson had a long brass chain made so that small padiocks could be attached to it at intervals. The in-tention was when he went to gather in tention was when he went to gather in any considerable number of wheels he would first lock the bicycles together by means of this chain. Then as the tax was paid the hicycles could be released and turned over to their owners. Theoretically the scheme seemed all right, but when put into practical operation it failed utterly, and bits of brass chain and small padlocks may be seen in the hands of a number of Stephens' addition people. At the merry-go-round a large people. At the merry-go-round a large number of bicycles collect every night, and are stacked together and at various places. Four collectors undertook to gather them together and lock them to the chain. Quite a string of them was secured in this way. When it was dis-Four collectors undertook to covered what the collectors were about they were set upon by a large crowd and were handled pretty roughly before they finally got away. Jack O'Day, one of the collectors, jumped into the merry-go-round, and, when on the opposite side, got away. The chain was then broken into bits and the bicycles released. The crowd sided with those whose bicycles had been locked up, and the collectors were hustled out of the crowd, or they would have been handled much more roughly than they were. It appears to have been a clear case of resisting offi-cers in the discharge of their duty.

It was reported that the Mount Tabor amateur brass band, which has attained a good degree of excellency and has be-come the pride of that neighborhood, has consolidated with the O. R. & N. musl-cians, and will enter into competition with the Southern Pacific band. This would necessitate the band leaving Mount Tabor, but those who have been re-gretting this prospective change may console themselves, for Mount Tabor will not lose its fine band. Assurances are given that the band, which is composed of young men in that neighborhood, will not leave and will not enter in competion with the Southern Pacific band beyoud that both are striving for a higher degree of efficiency. Both are creditable musical organizations. The Southern Pa-cific band has elected John Tomlinson manager, and its affairs are in every way

Child Severely Injured.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Horton, who live in the former Stevens cottage, on Bast Seventh street, Brocklyn, fell into the basement of the house from the outside through an open window Friday, and her left arm was badly fractured at the elbow. The bones of the arm were considerably aplintered, and it was as bad a fracture of a limb as can be sustained. Dr. Dav Raffety was called to attend the injury. as can be sustained. Dr. Day was called to attend the injury.

East Side Notes

Occar Bellinger's family have gone to Silverton, Marion County, where they will remain on their farm this Summer. Mr. Bellinger remains in Portland looking after his business.

Peter Bep, a man S years old, has eloped with Miss Ella Lunes, a li-year-old girl, of Montavilla. The elopment took place some time ago, and the parents have located the couple at San Fran-

Quite a number of people offer to pay their cycle tax under protest to J. W. Singletary, but he invariably declines to receive money under those conditions. Mr. Singletary refers all who want to pay conditionally to the Sheriff's off a, but very few follow his advice and pay unconditionally. There is a steady stream coming in, but there is no great rush. George Nottage, son of Dr. Nottage, who graduated from the dental depart-ment of the University of Pennsylvania in June, arrived home yesterday. He can been absent two years and was glad to get back to Portland. He attended the Republican convention in Philadelphia, where, through the favor of the Oregon delegation, he got a good seat, from which he saw and heard all the pro-

Max Ruhle, of the Rockwood Road-house, invites his friends to attend his loth wedding anniversary, Monday even-ing, July 16.

Dr. Wise, room 614, The Dekum.

ing, when Collector Thompson and three proves that the grades of the remaining neocene gravel channels are to a certain extent determined by the direction in which they flowed in such a way as strongly to suggest that the slopes of the Cascades as well as the Blue Mountains and farther east than Idaho have been considerable increased since the time when the neocene anti-valcanic stvers flowed over the surface. It is probable from the study of the grade curves and the remaining channels that the surface of the mountain has been deformed during the uplifts, and that the most noticeable deformation has been caused by the subsidence of the portion adjoining the great valleys of the Columbia and Snake Rivers. These ancient gold-bearing river channels, which are mostly buried under a mass of debris of vol-canic material are not only peculiar to Oregon but to California as well. A large part of the Blue Mountains as well as the eastern slopes of the Cascades are capped with masses of volcanic material under which are buried these ancient river channels. The experienced miner can de-tect at once the old channel-washed gold tect at once the old channel-washed gold.
from these dead rivers from that which
has been much later eroded from the
quartz vein; the gold is rough and
craggy, and bears no resemblance to the
smooth and flaky appearance of the The buried rivers are sometimes called

> a river is one of the most persistent things in nature. It cannot be stopped or destroyed without changing the whole topography of the country, and as the topography of Oregon has been nearly in its present form during the lapse of at least two geological periods, so what we call "buried rivers" are the buried channels of the present rivers which were scaled up about the close of the plicene epoch of the teriary period. This is noticeably the case east of the Cascade Mountains along the John Day and Deschutes Bivers which have been much discounted. chutes Rivers, which have been much distorted, and, during the uplifts, have left, many of their branches dry on the summany of their branches dry on the summis of the Blue Mountains. The river, when once changed, has to gather its waters together again, and in the hundreds of thousands of years that have lapsed these streams have cut down their new channel, eroding channels in some places two or three thousand feet in places two or three thousand feet in depth, notably the Snake River, which now flows through a canyon leaving its ancient river flowed were much less deep and precipitous than the canyons of the modern river, yet the ancient rivers were much larger than the modern rivers; their channels are several times as wide; in some places there are two or three channels, one above the other. These chan-nels are of course formed at different-periods of the rivers history. When such is the case, if these upper channels carry bed-rock gravel, they are sure to carry, gold nuggets and much fine gold. But where did this gold come from? Some explanation of the presence of this gold is forced upon us. We must look for an explanation that will be general in its nature and account for all the gold found in like structure and account for all the gold found. in like situations everywhere. Several of our scientists have pointed out explanations, but they have not been gen-

erally accepted. Previous to the cretations age all ocean Previous to the cretatious age all ocean coast line extended far into the interior and over the seat of the various mountain ranges east of the Coast Range Mountains yet unborn. During this age the Blue Mountains and portions of the Cascade Mountains formed the shores of the Pacific Ocean, and the verdure-clad mountains of the Coast Range lay slumbering in the besom of mother earth until bering in the bosom of mother earth until the renewed activity of the cretatious age forced them to the surface. This is as far as we can go geologically. This treats principally of the primitive forma-tion of the coast and leaves the presence of the immense deposits of gravel, which in many cases overlay the summits of ridges, to be attributed to the ancient tributary channels of the recome rivers. Should we go back in the geological history of our earth to the cretatious periods when the two continents. Easternions rieds when the two continents, Eastern and Western, became one, we should find much to interest us in the life, the rock, and their distribution, but in this article we will confine our subject mostly to the noocene time. The rivers running into the ocean are subject to great change owing to the elevation and depression of the ocean level and the glacial spoon which is a well established fact; the cause of this must be looked for in astronomy by the procession of the equinoxes which

form a cycle. During half of this time, or 10,500 years, the northern hemisphere has its Summer in aphellon. At the north pole it is one perpetual Simmer, while the oth-er half is reversed, and the southern bean-isphere has its long, cold Winter of 19,500

years.

In the year 1250 B. C. the great Winter terminated at the south pole, at the same time the great Summer at the north pole culminated. Since that date our great Winter has been in progress, our north pole goes on getting coider continually, ice is being heaped upon snow and snow upon ice, and in the year 1253 the center of greatly of the earth will the center of gravity of the earth will return to its normal condition which is the center of our earth, when its orbit will be a perfect circle around the sun. Then the ice and snow will commence Then the ice and snow will commence to melt off the south pole and the waters will flow north, making a new continent in the southern hemisphere and overflowing large areas of our narthern continent, burying the City of Portland 2000 feet below the ocean level, where it has been below the ocean level, where it has been once, and where it will again return. This process has been in progress through all past time and can be demonstrated as far back as 1,80%, 000 years, but time is not an important factor, since we have an eterhity of it; but the neocene time probably does not exceed 300,000 years and during that

not exceed 300,000 years and during that period Oregon has passed through about 17 cycles of 2,000 years each of this warm and cold climates, elevation and depression of the ocean's level.

Whot changes must have taken place upon the surface of our country. Seas have vanished and returned, broad notes have appeared and disappeared. All this fusnishes a deep, interesting and almost romantic history. We will suppose that you settled in Oregon about 15,000 years ago; it is astonishing to imagine the sights that you must have witnessed. You sights that you must have witnessed. You would have lived here through the fast glacial period and would have seen a complete change of climate; you would have seen the herds of mastodone and mammoths, together with our barbarie predecessors and the implements with which they waged war upon these talmais. These implements, with one of the world, was unearthed on Fessil Creek, in Stevens County, Washington, about 28 Stevens County, Washington, about 'S years ago, by the Copeland Stothers, and sold for \$2000. This animal could not have lived here later than 10,000 years ago. Had Colonel Hawkins lived here when it was found, Portland might have had something to feel proud of. But as the long, warm age came on, you would have seen the arctic animal vanish to the north and the hippopotamus take his place; you would have seen the ocean slowly gain upon the land until little by little, and step by step, you saw nearly the whole Coast gange of mountains sink below the waves, and the snow and lee seize the crown of supremacy and wear it undisputed through ages; you would have seen the Willamette Valley a great inland sea, and the Columbia and Shake meacement were, emptying into the ocean about where the town of Wallula new standsthe mame rivers which new flow to the place; you would have seen the ocean the same rivers which new flow to the occun; you would have seen mountains of ice which the Spring freshets tore away and spread destruction far and wide.

This was during the last glacial opich. This was during the last glacial epich, but at last the climate antellorated, the ocean gradually retreated and the hills and valleys made their appearance, and step by step the Coast Rainge of membalins arose out of the water and the treeless land was now invaded by the moose and reindeer and fog, and as the climate became milder the ocean settlessed and the rivers lengthened, cutting new ed and the rivers lengthened, custing new channels, the for damming it in one place and shifting it in another, the Columnia River baving two outlets, the present one, and one on North Beach; and as the warm climate continued a strong forest growth gradually covered the country and bords of eatile wandered in the grassy glades; but the southern manymalla never returned to their old home.

We will suppose that you make your second advent upon earth 21,000 years hence, would you recognize the country where you have once lived? You would find the Columbia and Willamette Rivers flowing in the same general directfor as now; the climate will be the same as now and the days and nights of the same longth, the sun, moon and stars all performing their accustomed circuit and coming to the meridian in the same second of time as today; the City of Portland, floubtiesa washed away and-gravel hills standing where the river changel new is, and the mouth of the Columbia greatly extended seaward, and the new Andalusta sitting upon land yet to be made beautiful with palaces, tow-ering arches, seraglios, and enchanting gardens, with far more elegance and refinement than the world can afford today, and this grand Republic of ours a thing of the past, orumbled, decayed and-rotted by a self-inflicted injustice, with perhaps no history that it ever existed; dead rivers, but there is no such thing; and upon its ruins will come a people governed by hiws based on justice for the whole people and not laws made for the

benefit of the favored few.

It is strange to think that we are today living over forests which at one time were possibly filled with animal and human life, and to think that centuries hence wells may be sunk through the future debria and earth that will cover us and on the now known city of Port-land, and the Willamette River and Valley by beings who will follow us through the cycle of ages, and regard our skulls with ourlosity, and wonder what kind of monkeys we were. J. H. FISK. of monkeys we were.

#### GERMAN STATE RAILWAYS.

Poor Service for the Public With Government Ownership.

depth, notably the Snake River, which now flows through a canyon leaving its ancient channel high up near the top of a ridge which now separates the Pow- World, writes with keen insight of the ancient channel high up near the top ancient channel high up near the top of a ridge which now separates the Powder River from the Burnt River. The actual conditions as to government own-canyons or valleys through which this craft of railways in Prussia. The chief disadvantage of the Prussian plan is the disadvantage of the Prussian plan is the slowness with which the government answers the popular demand. When the railroads were nationalized its advocates promised that the government would im-prove the service, and that the lines would be run not for the purpose of providing the state with revenue, but to bring about a lowering of rates. Those pledges, it is asserted, were never kept. As a matter of fact, large sums earned by the rallroads are used for general pur-poses, so that the appropriations called for to meet the requirements of other branches of the government can be made

branches of the government can be made smaller than they really appoor.

The rallway officials desire to carn as large profits as possible, and, as they have almost unlimited power in rate-making, they find little difficulty in doing go. There is little hope of relief, for the expenses of the German Government are constantly increasing, and the lowering of rates would mean increased taxation for the expense of the prospective increases in the naval armament. Such a system bears heavily on the industries. system bears heavily on the industries; and it is asserted that the coal and iron trades owe their distress in part to this, for the cost of transportation plays a heavy part in these industries. Another point which would strike the American manufacturer as strange is the reluce ance of the government to furnish sid-ings to the big establishments. The obtuining of these is a matter of long ne-gotiation with the officials, and sometimes years clapse before the connection is years chapse before the connection is made, if permission is granted at all. German manufacturers declare that the government is slow in adopting technical improvements, in substituting modern for antiquated applicances, and that as they are officials rather than business men the industries of the country sufficients. men, the industries of the country suffer from the fact.

Li Hung Chang and the Reformers.

Ainslee's Magnaine. The position Li Hung Chang has taken

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statesman alive, and for those who have seen the little memorial tree and bronzo tablet placed by the astute Celestial at Grant's tomb at Riverside, New York. In the light of a recent open letter by a reformer it seems that Li Hung Chang has by no means been consistent in his attitude toward this movement. Leung Chi Tso, one of the leading reformers, chi Tso, one of the leading reformers, for whose head the Empress, Dowager has offered a reward of \$5,00, states that Li Hung Chang was assisting him in the work of reform only a year and a haif ago, and sent a message promising him support. Leung the Tso says that after he had escause from Pekin to Yokohama a message from Li Hung Chang was brought to him by Marquis Ito. This message reads:

"Leok upon your exile as an opportun-

"Look upon your exile as an opportunity to study the customs, of the West, in preparation for the glorious career of service to your country that awaits you when China calls back the sons she is now sending to ignominious exile." Since this time Li. Hung Chang has become allied with the Empress Dowager in her opposition to the reformars, and it was he who, by order of the Empress, offered the reward for Leung Chi Tso's

#### BLOTTING OUT A SPOT.

How Captain McCalla Is Redeeming His Good Name.

Baltimore American.

Ten years ago Captain Bowman H. Mc-Calla, U. S. N., was tried by courtmar-tial and convicted of striking a sailor ck of his sword. ishment, was suspension from duty for three years, and the loss of 10 numbers in rank. It was shown that the officer was unable to control his temper, and thus the nunishment was made severe Though the captain and his devoted wife made every effort to have Congress reduce or remit the sentence, they met with failure, though President Harrison agreed to a shortening of the term of suspension When the war with Spain broke out Mc-Calla saw the opportunity had come for him to prove that he was fit to be an officer in the Navy of the United States. At his own request he was given com-mand of the cruiser Marblehead, and brave work did he do around Santiago and Guantanamo. He was right in the thick of the trouble all the time, and it is said of him that for days he did not remove his clothing, but slept ped in a blanket under the bridge, orders to be called the moment he was

The man is now in command of the Yorktown, in Chinese waters. Admiral Kempff, in a report to the Secretary of the Navy, tells how McCalla, not willing to send men'ashore in charge of an officer of marines, as he might have done. took command of them himself, and led the whole of the allied forces on their march of relief to Pekin. On the way with McCalla in command, and at the head of his little band, they met and fought imperial troops, and in the battle the brave McCalla was wounded. Fortu-nately, the wound was not a severe one, and the captain is still on duty, praised by the Admiral and honored by all the men under his command.

After his good work in the war with Spain, Captain McCalia received from President McKinley a full and uncondi-tional pardon, which restored him to his former rank and position. He has been giving to his country a conspicuous ser-vice. His fault of 10 years ago was due to impetuosity, and to an unbridled temper. Severely was he punished for it, and the penalty left a blot upon his rec-That blot has now been wiped out. and Captain Bowman H. McCalla must just as well be utilized as wasted. Dog M. Bray, paster.

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When dropped into the nickel-box they
cause the genuine ring. However, the scheme cannot be worked very long at one place, or the one working it will be

The Utility of Dog Skins.

Saturday Evening Post. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson says that in Nebraska nowadays the skins of superfluous dogs are tanned and made into gloves—a plan which affords a valuable suggestion, inasmuch as every large community kills off great numbers of curs annually the hides of which might during the week at 3 and 7:5 P. M. Aaron

now be counted one of the bravest of- skin, of course, is one of the best materials for gloves, and for this purpose we import hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of canine pelts annually.

A New Species of Sea Gull.

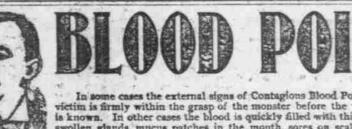
On the Island of Kauai (Sandwich Islands) a new species of petrel has been discovered by a Stanford University gradunte, Mr. Searle. He has also found on the same island a new species of sea gull. He is going to Guam to explore that isl-and and to make a collection of birds and fishes for the famous Bishop Museum, of

Spanish War Veteraus.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 14.-General Hulings, Commander-in-Chief of the Spanish-American War Veterans, has directed the Adjutant-General's office in this city to issue an order directing the National association to meet here Oc-

Friends Meeting.

The Friends will commence gospel meet-



In some cases the external signs of Contagious Blood Poison are so slight that the victim is firmly within the grasp of the monster before the true nature of the disease is known. In other cases the blood is quickly filled with this poisonous yirus and the

swollen glands, mucus patches in the mouth, sores on scalp, ulcers on tongue, sore throat, eruptions on skin, copper colored splotches, and falling hair and eyebrows leave no room for doubt, as these are all unmistakable signs of Contagious Blood Poison.

Doctors still prescribe mercury and potash as the only cure for Blood Poison. These poisonous minerals never yet made a complete and permanent cure of Contagious Blood Poison. They drive the disease back into the system, cover it up for a while, but it breaks out again in worse form. These powerful minerals produce mercurial rheumatism and the most offensive sores and ulcers, causing the joints to stiffen and finger nails to drop off. Moreury and potash make wrecks, not cures, and those who have been dosed with these drugs are never after free from aches and pain.

S. S. acts in an entirely different manner, being a purely vegetable remedy; it forces the poison out of the system, and instead of tearing down, builds up and invigorates the general health. S. S. S. is the only antidote for this specific virus, and therefore the only cure for Contagious Blood Poison. No matter in what stage or how hopeless the case may appear, even though pronounced incurable by the doctors, S. S. S. can be relied upon to make a rapid, permanent cure. S. S. S. is not a new, untried remedy; an experience of nearly fifty years has proven it a sure and unfailing cure for this disease. It is the only purely vegetable blood medicine known.



Rr. H. L. Myers, 100 Mulberry St., Newark, N. J., says: "I was afflicted with a terrible blood disease, which was in spots at first, but afterwards spread all over my body. These, soon broke out into sores, and it is easy to imagine the suffering I endured. Before I became convinced that the doctors could do me no good I had spent a hundred dollars, which was really thrown away. I then tried various pattent medicines, but they did not reach the disease. When I had finished my first boutle of S. S. S. I was greatly improved, and was delighted with the result. The large, red-splottches on my chest began to grow pater and smaller, and before long disappeared entirely. I regained my lost wright, because stronger, and my appetite improved. I was soon entirely well, and my skin as clear as a place of glass."

Send for our Home Treatment Book, which contains valuable information about this disease, with complete directions for self treatment. Our medical department is in charge of physicians who have made a life-time study of blood diseases. Don't hesitate to write for any information or advice wanted. We make no charge what-Send for our Home Treatment Book, which contains valuable information about this must be looked for in astronomy by the procession of the equinoxes which bring about the great astronomical year of which it takes 2,000 of our years to