Secretary Gage Issues a Statement Showing What Would Be the Effect of Bryan's Election.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 25.—Mr. Bryan made two speeches here today, one of them in the afternoon, and the other in the evening. He spoke on both occasions at Syndicate Park and under the auspices of the Jacksonian Club, of this city. There was a large attendance upon both speeches, and applause was frequent and speeches, and applicate was frought and general. The speeches were made from a rude platform, of which the boughs of the fine-trees of the park were the only covering. This stand faced a rather steep hillistic upon which the people stood and sat, the increasing elevation lending to the place the general effect of a huge standard on the place the general effect of a huge standard on the place the speeches were made from a rude place. This afternoon. The police were pathed to represent stands on Wabash avenue, between Four-notified, and at once began to scour the stands on Wabash avenue, between Four-notified, and at once began to scour the stands on Wabash avenue, between Four-notified, and at once began to scour the stands on Wabash avenue, between Four-notified, and at once began to scour the stands on Wabash avenue, between Four-notified, and at once began to scour the stands on Wabash avenue, between Four-notified, and at once began to scour the stands on Wabash avenue, between Four-notified, and at once began to scour the stands on Wabash avenue, between Four-notified, and at once began to scour the stands on Wabash avenue, between Four-notified, and at once began to scour the stands on Wabash avenue, between Four-notified, and at once began to scour the stands on Wabash avenue, between Four-notified, and at once began to scour the stands on Wabash avenue, between Four-notified, and at once began to scour the stands on Wabash avenue, between Four-notified, and at once began to scour the stands on Wabash avenue, between Four-notified, and at once began to scour the stands on Wabash avenue, between Four-notified, and at once began to scour the stands on Wabash avenue, between Four-notified, and at once began to scour the stands on Wabash avenue, between Four-notified and the stands of Wabash avenue, between Four-notified, and at once began to scour the stands on Wabash avenue, between Four-notified and the stands of Wabash avenue, between Four-notified and the stands of Wabash avenue, between Four-notified an

In the afternoon meeting, Mr. Bryan was preceded by Webster Davis and James R. Sovereign. He was not heard until after 4 o'clock, and he spoke briefly. He devoted himself to a considerable extent to state politics, urging the fusion forces of the state to make sure of the success, not only of the electoral ticket,

but of the members of Congress, United States Sonator and the state ticket as well. Mr. Bryan said in part:

"Jefferson used to say that vigilance was the price of liberty, and I believe that the greatest danger that we have to fear in this country is that the people may not carefully study and fully understand the questions upon which they are voling; for there is a partisarship that is too apt to turn them partianiship that is too apt to turn them away from the truth or to make them refuse to listen to any one except those who bear their own party brand. We are today meeting important questions, and it is essential to the welfare of this Na-tion that those should be elected this Fall who stand for the policies which are best for the Government. If Republican policies are right, then those who repre-sent the opinions held by Democrats. Populists and Silver Republicans ought to be overwhelmingly defeated, for there is a difference between Rpublican poli-cies and ours in their terms as wide as the gulf that separated Lazarus in Abra-ham's bosom from Dives. The policies for which our people stand are directly antagonistic to the policies for which the Republican party stands, and both can-not be right."

He referred to the Republican policy in

He referred to the Republican policy in the newly acquired possessions, snying among other things, on this point: "The Republicans say we want a 50-cent dollar; they have given us an 85 per cent citizen in Porto Ricc."

Referring to the importance of the elec-ion of United States Senators, Mr.

"I want a Senate that will be in harmony with the Congress and the Presi-dent if we win this Fall. If we had had a Democrat or Popullet in the Senate in place of John M. Thurston there would he today no war in the Philippine Islands, because that one vote would have been sufficient to have carried the facon resolution, and I do not believe that the Administration would have carried on a war against the majority of the Senate. I want you to feel interested in a victory for our principles and go to the polls and rote for a Legislative ticket that will send to the Senate men who stand for these reform principles."

duston, he suggested a series uestions for his hearers to propound to heir Republican friends, as follows: "If any Republican tells you that the

money question is the question of paramount importance in the campaign, ask him why he has been saying for four years that the silver question was dead if it is such a live question. If the Republican says that the gold standard is good, ask him why Mr. McKinley sent a commission to Europe to get rid of that guestion; and if the gold standard is bad enough to justify a Republican President in attempting to get rid of it, ask him if it is not too bad to keep merely because English financiers are the cause of the present financial system in this country. When our commission went abroad France wanted to help restore bimetalism; the laboring men and farmers of England wanted to help, and it was English financiers who prevented the accomplishment of the purpose of the commission, and who, through the Republican policy, are dominating the financial policy of the United States.

"If a Republican tells you that the trust is and if he says the trust system is bad, ask him why the Republican party allowed more trusts to be formed during the laboring organized in all the history of the country.

EASTERN HEADQUARTERS.

Vice-Chairman Stone Will Have Chairman Johnson, of the Democratic National Executive Comprised an address by Frank Lowden, of Chicago, a response by Mayor Harrison, and addresses by other local speak, of Missouri, in charge, Associated with Mr. Stone will be ex-Senator Gorman, of Maryland, and Daniel J. Campau, of Missouri, in charge, Associated with Mr. Stone will be ex-Senator Gorman, of Maryland, and Daniel J. Campau, of Missouri, in charge, Associated with Mr. Stone will be ex-Senator Gorman, of Michigan; Committeeman Guffey, of Pennsylvania, and Congressman Richardson, of the country. It is estimated that 35,000 of them arrived today, and many times that number are expected to arrive tomorrow and Monday. The chef arrival today was that of the Spanish Minlers that the proposal form all parts of the Country. It is estimated that 35,000 of them arrived today, and many times that number are expected to arrive tomorrow and Monday. The chef arrival today was that of the Spanish Minlers and Minlers of the Middle Western States, including Illinols, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebroke Newson School, Mesouri Kenture, and an addresse by other local speak.

Western States in New York.

CHICAGO, Aug. E.—Chairman Johnson, the dedicatory exercises proper underful to deprive an address by other local speak.

The members of the Gom if it is not too bad to keep merely be-

organized in all the history of the coun-

"If a Republican says imperialism is good, you ask him why it is; if he says that the Filipinos belong to us, ask him how we got them; demand of him an abstruct of title to the Filipinos, and he cannot show even a quitcialm deed from anybody who ever had any authority to

Mr. Bryan talked tonight at Syndicate Park to one of the largest crowds he has addressed during the campaign. Indeed there were many more persons present than could hear him. The candidate was in unusually good condition. He was among friends and neighbors and he manifested his confidence by his freedom of manner and scope of treatment. The speech covered much of the ground which has been gone over before but the lan-guage was generally fresh and the illusrations new. The speech was not con-duded until 10-15 o'clock.

Defining some of his general views and

speaking of civilization in the abstract and as applied to politics, Mr. Bryan

"I have my idea of what civilization should mean. I want to see if it is your idea. Some people say that we Democrats are enemies of property. It is not true. I have a home: I hope I may some time I have a home; I hope I may some lime have a better one. I would that every head of a family had a home and the better the home the happier I would be. I want property to be the reward of industry and I want every citizen to be secure in the enjoyment of the proceeds of his toil. I do not eavy the rich. I am not desirous of pulling them down.

"I want a civilization that makes every man hope to be better off and r Heres the rich man of the fear that his children will be trampled on if they ever become poor. (Applause.) I want a civilination that embraces within its benefits every deserving member of society. I do not want a civilization that will prevent a man from riding in a carriage, but I want a civilization that gives hopes to the driver of the carriage, as well as to the man who rides in it. I want a civiliza-tion that gives hope to the girl who works in the kitchen as well as to the one who gits in the parlor (Great applause.) I want a civilization that makes life worth living to every human being. And when I speak thus I am not an unselfish man. am selfish. I do not know what may be my lot in the years to come. I do not know what will be the lot of my children and if I dared to favor a system that helped the few at the expense of the many, my children may be among the many who will suffer rather than among the few who will profit by the law. (Ap-

of civilization. Are you satisfied to have days in seeing the sights of this city, a few grow rich by unjust laws? (Cries of 'No.') Are you willing that a few shall monopolize the blessings that God intended for all his shillson? (Cries of the city, sailed for Havana this morning.

American Training-Ships Abroad. for all lits children? (Cries of 'No.') I be lieve that the laws of God are good. The training-ship Lancaster ar longer I live and the more I see, the bet-day, and the United State ser setisfied I am that God is infinite in Hartford at Southampton.

wisdom and in love as well as infinite in power. (Applause.) I find that the evils from which we suffer are not God-given evils, but man-made wrongs and I seek and you seek to improve the conditions which surround the people. (Applause.) Now which party today is going to do most to bring that civilization which you desire? If the Republican party can do more to bring a civilization in which all shall participate according to merit, you

He then went through the list of issues, comparing the views of the two parties to the great advantage, from his stand-point, of the Democracy.

An Anarchist Scare.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 25.-An alleged anarchist, who is employed in the emeiter in this city, it is said, announced to one of his fellow werkmen this morning that he was going to kill William J. Bryan when he came to attend the Jacksonlan

# ASSEMBLING OF VETERANS OPENING OF THE GRAND ARMY

ENCAMPMENT.

shall participate according to merit, you Dedication of the New Collseum in ought to vote the Republican ticket." Chicago-Arrival of the Duke of Arcos.

> CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—The National en-campment of the G. A. R. was opened to-night by the dedication of the new Col-iseum, in which the joint camptires of the reunion, the war song concerts for the veterans and the religious and other exercises for the public incidental to the encampment will be held. The Colliseum stands on Wabash avenue, between Four-teenth and Sixteenth streets, and within

SUMMER UNIFORM FOR DEMOCRATIC MARCHERS.



Pained and grieved by the complaint of the Cook County Marching Club that its funereal costume is too hot and heavy, the New York Sun editorial modists suggests the following uniform—each article, of course, having a silver lining: A brown Fedora hat, looped with a silver lining: ver chain; white shirt waist, white enameled belt, white linen trousers and stockings, white canvas shoes, white sun umbrella.-Chicago Tribuna

formation denouncing Williams was irre-

EASTERN HEADQUARTERS.

ana, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Kansas, Ohio, Missouri, Kentucky and West Virginia. The object of this conference is to establish a thorough cooperation between the committees in various states in the matter of assigning prominent speakers and fixing the dates and places at which they are to speak.

DANGER OF BRYANISM.

If Elected, He Could at Once Put the

Country on a Silver Basis.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. - Secretary WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. - Secretary
Gage made an important statement today, showing that in case Bryan is elected he could order his Secretary of the
Treasury to make his payments on the
Treasury to make his payments on the
subble debt and currency disbursements
will conduct the responsive reading. Rev.
The Hisch will deliver an address on public debt and currency disbursements of the Government in silver, and thus prince the Government on a silver basis, portfolic and religious tines, and the final speaker on the programme will be Rev. place the Government He shows that Be He shows that Bryan promised in 1896 to do everything he could in this direction, and if he carries out his pleages made at that time it would certainly be rendered. The afternoon services at place the Government on a silver basis, driving gold out of the Treasury and into will include addresses by Commandervaults, and result in industrial paralysis in-Chief Shaw, Bishop Fallows and Rev.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—United States Sen-ator Pairbanks will shortly begin a campalgning tour under the auspices of the ublican National Committee, which will embrace the states of Kansas, Colorado, Utah, California, Orogon, Washington, Montana, North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Illinois. The time after the Senator's return will be spent in speaking in Indiana. The dates of the speeches will be fixed by the central com-mittees of the various states. The first speech will probably be in Kansas on toher 7. Cities to be included in Senator Fairbanks' Hinerary will be Denver, Salt Lake, San Francisco, Sacramenta, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane and obably Missoula, Miles City and Jamestown, N. D.

Hanna in Philadelphia.

Hanna in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. E.—National Chairman Hanna came here from New York today and held a conference lasting two hours with about two dozen prominent manufacturers and business men of this city. The conference was held in the offices of W. W. Gibbs, the Eastern Pennsylvania member of the advisory board of the Republican National Committee. After the conference Senator Hanna left for New York. Hanna left for New York.

Cuban Schoolteachers Sail. PHILADELPHIA Aug. 35.—The United States transperts Cook, McPherson, Raw-lins and Sedgwick, having on board the 130 Cuban schooltenchers, who spent two days in sceller the debte of this city

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The American training-ship Lancaster arrived here totraining-ship Lancaster arrived here to-day, and the United States training-ship Hartford at Southampton.

NEW YORK, Aug. Z.—The Inte C. P. Huntington's art collection, if it were sold at auction, would probably bring

released him. They believe that the in-formation denouncing Williams was irre-sponsible if not malicious.

a living flag, occupied an immense plat-form at one end of the building, and close by them was the great band of 100 pieces that will render the concerts dur-ing the coming week of the encampment. Jules Lombard, a famous singer of war

> the G. A. R. and another representing the City of Chicago, and escorted to the Auditorium Annex, where apartments had been provided for them. The escort on the way from the depot to the hotel was headed by the Denver Fife and Drum General Dan El Sickles arrived

ercises, which are to be held in the Audifollows: The principal address will be by Commander-In-Chief Shaw, of the G. A. R. He will talk on "True Patriot-ism." Bishop Fallows will deliberate

potriotic and religious tines, and the final speaker on the programme will be Rev. Dr. Thomas C. Iliff, of Salt Lake. An elaborate musical programme will also

sensior Fairbanks' Stump Tour.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—United States Sensioned For the Grant State though on a smaller scale it surpasses anything seen here since the world's fair. At Van Buren street, on the north, and Eldridge Court, on the south, half a mile from Van Buren street, stand great arches, that on Van Buren street being in honor of the Army, the other in honor of the Navy. Between the two arches are placed on both sides of the street at intervals of 20 feet pillars of white surmounted by a ball. Upon the front of each pillar is a shield, around the edges of which are electric lights; diagonal lines of lights also cross each shield, and the whole effect, combined with the insta-ful arrangement of lights upon the archea made the scene tonight one of great beauty. The streets in the neighbor-hood were so jammed tonight by thousands of spectators as to be almost im-

> M'KINLEY WILL NOT ATTEND. Pressure of Business Will Keep Him

From the Encampment. WASHINGTON, Aug. S.—Owing to the continued pressure of public business of immediate importance, President McKinley was obliged to withdraw his acceptance of the invitation to attend the National encampment of the G. A. B. at Chicago, and the several other invitations incident to that occasion. Secretary Cortains and the several other invitations incident to that occasion. Secretary Cortains and the several other advantages and the executive direct. telyon today advised the executive direct-or. Harper, Commander-in-Chief Shaw and others of this decision and of the keen disappointment felt by the Presi-dent that he will be unable to be present during the encampment.

Huntington's Art Collection

\$2,000,000. In the course of the last six years his commissioners have spent about \$220,000. It is said, in buying the works of American artists.

Within the last six months he bought an "old master" for \$20,000. In his collections are paintings by Melssonier, Millet, Troyon, Resa Honheur, Rosseau, Sir Frederick Leighton and Landseer. One part of his collection is a series of pictures of Roman Catholic prelates from popes to bishops, for which he paid \$5,000 francs. His gallery contains also many of Gustave Dore's works. Fine tapestries were always sought by Mr. Huntington. One piece now in his home as a portiere was designed by Teniers and cost \$0,000 francs. The collection includes also miniatures and brio-a-brac. includes also miniatures and bric-a-brac.

MacArthur's Casualty List. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—General Mac-Arthur thas cabled the War Department

the following list of wounded: July 1, Legaspi, Luzon, Company I, Forty-seventh Infantry, Randall McClailen, in back, moderate; July 4, Company H. Forty-seventh Infantry, William Rus-sell, in arm, serious; Grover C. Sweet, in arm, slight; John R. Keeble, in shoulder, serious; July 6, Para L. Van Orden, in back; June 30, Leon Panay, Company I, Twenty-sixth Infantry; Charles L. Fish, in arm, serious; Sergeant Herbert Spencer, in hip, slight.

A New Helena Paper.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. Z.-F. B. foore, editor of the Gazette-Herald, left tonight for Helena, Mont., to accept the editorship of a new paper, said to be backed by Marcus Daly, and which will oppose Senator Clark's political interests.

W. F. Bushnell. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 25 .-

W. F. Bushnell, proprietor of the Da-kota Farmer, published at Aberdeen, S. D., and a delegate to the Farmers' National Congress, died here this morning of bowel complaint. He was 40 years old. AT THE HOTELS. THE PORTLAND.

Mr & Mrs Howland
Peil, 2 ch & md, NY
Albert Gallatin, N Y
F E Livengood, Chgo
W F Griffin, Chicago
G B Small, Baker Cy
C K Edwards & wife,
Spokane
H J Frost, N Y
Jos Frieberg & wife,
Cincinnati
H E O'Neil, Omaha
Mrs Seymour Morris,
Chicago
Master S T Morris, do H J Greanelle,
Konder S T Morris, do H J Ottenheimer, & F
Henry Swart, Marletta, Wiss
Fred K Baker, Mich
S C Thompson, St PI
J Prentice Kellogs, NY
H Robinson, N Y
J L Davis, St Louis
A F Walker, N Y
Miss Walker, N Y
Miss Walker, N Y
Robort THE PORTLAND.

THE PERKINS.

Iem

THE FERRINS.

Mrs E Nichols, do
Miss Nichols, do
Miss Nichols, do
W J Cassins, B C
Dr R B Miller, Chgo
Miss Miller,

W M Allen, Vancouver,
Mrs W M Allen, do
Miss Allen, do
Miss Allen, do
D D Wilbur, San Fran
Frank Wood, Chicago
JE Lawon, Honoluin
& K M Stewart, San Fr
Fre C Sharp, Tacoma
J K Van Arndale, Stanford, Ky
L M Reamy, Tacoma
Mrs L M Reamy, Tacoma
Ar P Holse, Salem
Frank Dana, Scattle
J A Hutchison
W G Vassall & wife,
Dalles
N D Millaner & w, SF
R Chrisinger, Spokana
Chas Ring, Astoria
Fred Clyde, South Bnd
R C Sarton, Seattle
D J Purtell, Leadwille
W O Hill, Lexington
G C Catheart, Spokana

G C Brown, Astoria P Welsh, Spokane H L Boardman, Me-Minnville
J H Smith, Omaha
H E Wounter, Ely, Minn
Mrs C H McGaffey,
Cosmopolis, Wash
Mrs L B Skeen, do
J O Wrenn, Albany

THE IMPERIAL. C. W. Knowles, Manager. C. W. Knowles, Manager.
C. P. Chambers, Sloken D. M. Stuart, Astoria.
R. A. Wallace, city T. Barclay, Dayton,
Mass Russell, Walla W. Wash
R. Wilson, Wallace, Id. J. G. Miller, do
John McRhen, Neb M. B. Stevens, Albany
J. P. Essenbach, N. Y.
T. T. Geer, Salem
Mrs. Downing, Salem
Mrs. Downing, Salem
Mrs. Downing, Salem
Mrs. Downing, Salem
Mrs. D. W. Stuart, Salem
Mrs. W. I. Nicholi, city D. Emerison, Fullman
D. W. Stuart, San Fr
J. W. Hanley, Walla W.
John Holman, Albany, W. I. Beed, Oakland
Duncan Stuart, Astoria F. F. Plowden, San Fr
Mrs. C. A. Warner,
J. Gooper, Indp.
C. F. Jones, Walla W.
Geo H. Carrier, Elmira W. A. Jones, city
B. Gilroy, San Fran
THE ST. CHARLES.

THE ST. CHARLES.

Mrs C Hend, Ont
Mrs C Hend, Ont
Mrs C Hend, Ont
Mrs C Hend, Ont
Dr L Hend, do
J E Reaves, Cornelius
J A Haines, Curry
S B Callender, Salem
J Ferston, Gresham
Mrs Cannon, Oregon Cy
G B Preston, Gresham Mrs Cannon, do
H W Preston, Gresham J T Ellis,
D H McKey, Sauvie's
H Burns, Heppner
C H Harris, Pillar Rb
T M Boulevare, Cal
J Haldman, do
H Lewis, do
Wm McKay, Gaston
Wm McKay, Gaston THE ST. CHARLES.

T M Housevare, Cal J F W Washington,
Goble
H.ewis, do
W Blount, Canby, Or
Mrs Blount, do
L T Anderson, Boise
F M Hudson, Boise
F M Hudson, Boise
F M Hudson, Boise
F M Hudson, Boise
J H McCubbins, Nome
L T Schlappi, Cake
F M Hudson, Boise
J H McCubbins, Nome
J H McCubbins, Nome
J H McCubbins, Nome
J H McCubbins, Nome
J Geo Fitzputrick, Nom
J B Lonegren, Quincy
J B Lonegren, Quincy
J B Lonegren, Guincy
J W Forsyth, Newbrg
C H Johnson, Astoria
H Kregs, Astoria
B J Garrison, Clach
amas
C College W Washington,
Goble
W Washing Fales Landing
Frank Fales, do
J W Forsyth, Newbrg
H Waltz, St Paul
O E Elliott, Marshind
F Carlson, Marshind
F Carlson, Marshind
John E Cox, Sumpter
T H Barr, Sumpter
C E Brown, Carrollton
L Felick, Palmer
F Smith, Palmer
F B Smith, Palmer
C R Macy, Nicaragua,
C A amas
C Collister, Hubbard
C O'Conner, Hubbard
N T Nesbit, Corvallis
W C Smith, Mt Tabor
Geo Rosebrook, do Geo Resebrook, uo T W Goodell, Cathlamet E C Compolis, Oreg C W C Bullis, Silverion Amma Mrs M Brown,

B B Budding
W G John, Seattle
D E Moure, Seattle
Ross Smith, Seattle
C McConnell, Spokn

C C McConnell, Spokn A E Thompson Matt Clark, Stella H J Mackintosb, Oys-Roy, Oysterville
Arrie Paintor, do
A Bogan, Butteville
A Selbefing, Butteville
A Hekey, Corvallis
B Hirkans, Corvallis
A Hekey, Corvallis
A Berling, city
A Selbefing, Butteville
A Selbefing, Buttevi Oysterville Painter, do

Columbia River Scenery. Regulator Line steamers, from Oak-street dock daily, except Sunday, 7 o'clock A. M. The Dalles, Hood River, Cas-ende Leeks and return. Call on, or 'fone Agent for further information.

Hotel Brunswick, Seattle European; first class. Rates, 75c and up. One block from depot. Restnurant next door.

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma American plan Rates, \$3 and up. Bonnelly Hotel, Tacoma. European plan. Rates, 50c and up.

# THE TREATMENT THAT CURES

Dr. Copeland's New Treatment, tarch in the Head. He caught cold after that has lifted the darkness and cold, and the disease spread down into blight of the word "incurable" from his throat. He breathes and drinks in the breathes and drinks in the breathes and drinks in the breathes in with full impriration the restriction. It better

What is the treatment that cures there conditions, once regarded incurable? By what process does it restore the diseased membrane, remove the polson and relieve the soreness of disease? Let the experience of persons cured and being cured tell

How It Cures Catarrh.

Here is a patient taking treatment for Catarrh of the Head. He breathes the soothing medication through his nostrils and the nasai channels open up, the stuffed-up feeling in the head leaves and he can breathe naturally through the nose again. The dull pains across the front of the head fade away, and the nasal membrane is soothed until the in-flammation and soreness are all gone. The bad odor of the breath passes away, and the lost sense of smell returns. The dropping in the throat is checked, the nose does not stop up toward night any more, the sneezing and snuffing have ceased, the discharge from the nose grows less and less and finally stops altogether. The disease has been checked and eradicated from the system before it ever reaches the threat. It has not been driven down into his threat or into his lungs or into his ears, as is often done by other treatments.

blight of the word "incurable" from hundreds of thousands of these cases of diseases in the Throat, Bronchial Tubes and Lungs, works its curative action for two reasons:

(I) It reaches every sore spot, from the orifice of the mose to the deepest part of the lungs, to the innermost recesses of the middle car.

(2) Instead of irritating, inflaming, and the desire to have and spots along the Bronchial Tubes heal, the course less, and the desire to have and approximately a well and happy man. The soreness of the head and throat becomes less, and the desire to have and throat becomes less, and the desire to have and throat becomes less, and the desire to have and throat becomes less, and the desire to have and throat its and melodious. There is no more gagging and vomiting in the morning. No longer does every exposure to the weather result in a stuffed-up throat that becomes sore and inflamed and no longer does he find his throat and tongue dry as chips when he wakes from refreshing sleep.

What is the Throat, Bron.

It bathes discusses have the large and soothing medicine. The sore aports along the Bronchial Tubes heal, the course less, and the desire to have and throat it beat and strength return. He is again a well and happy man.

How it Cures Discusses of the level is another pitiful case. He had all the history of colds and catarrit as-

How It Cures Dealness.

Here is another patient who for years had been a sufferer. Every fresh cold seemed to stay longer than former colds, and he noticed that his ears got stopped up and his hearing became duller and duller, and there were ringing and bussing noises in his ears. The Catarrh had passed upward and hackward from the throat along the Eustachian tubes leading from the throat into the ear. He had visited Throat dectors and Ear doctors and Catarrh doctors, without relief. In this condition we find him inhaling the never-failing medication, and soon he notices a change. The noises in the ears stop, there is no more discharge, the hearing gets better and finally the tubes of the ears open up and something seems to give way in the head. His hearing has completely returned. No wonder he considers the result a marvel. Here is another patient who for years siders the result a marvel.

How It Cures Bronchial Disease

sensitive to the weather. He contracted Catarrh of the Head, and it passed to the Throat, then down the Windpipe and Into the Bronchial Tubes. He coughed at and to office and mail patients allke, How It Cures Diseases of the night so that he could not sleep; there was pain behind the breastbone and under his shoulder-blades. When he coughed he brought up a frought up a frought up a frothy, grayish material, smeath, medicines included, until streaked with blood. He lost appetite and

tending downward from the nose to the throat, to glottle, to windpipe, to the bronchial tubes, and then into the small tubes of the lungs. His cough always troubled him. He raised large quantities

## \$5.00 A MONTH.

The public should understand, defl-Here is another patient who was always nitely, that the total expense of

HOME TREATMENT-No one deprived of the benefits of the Copeland Treatment because of living at a distance from the city. If you cannot come to the effice, write for Home Treatment Symptom Blank and Book and be cured at home.

> CONSULTATION FREE. DR. COPELAND'S BOOK FREE TO ALL.

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THE DEKUM, THIRD AND WASHINGTON STREETS

W. H. COPELAND, M. D. J. H. MONTGOMERY, M. D. OFFICE HOURS-From 9 A. M. to 12 M.; from 1 to 5 P. M. SUNDAYS-From 10 A. M. to 12 M. EVENINGS-Tuesdays and Fridays.

WHETHER IT BE RAIN ORSHINE

The Wenther-Wise Glow Worm or the Busy Bees Can Tell You.

London News.

Bees are excellent weather prophets. Hees are excellent weather bright that There is a common country saying that "a bee was never caught in a shower." When rain is impending bees do not go far afield, but ply their labor in the im-mediate neighborhood of their hives. This well-authenticated fact is set forth in the rhyme which tells us that-

When bees to distance wing their flight, Days are warm and skies are bright; But when their flight ends near their home, Stormy weather is sure to come.

Just before rain the homing bees may be observed entering the hive in large be observed entering the hive in large numbers, while none come out again. And, again, when bees are seen vigorous. It is described weather may be expected later in the day; the weather instincts of the little creatures apparently leading them to make up time in advance.

Wanps and hornets are said to have the weather instinct over a still longer range. The banks of streams are favorite nesting places for these insects. If the nests in any season are generally placed high up in the bank it is always taken by country people as a sign of a wet season, trom their wests are seen failing, without apparent reason, from their webs. In time of drought spiders are often the first creatures to give us a hint of a change coming, for in a long dry period, if closely woven and funnel-shaped webs begin to be seen in sheltered positions about the hedges, the drought is about to break up.

Most people have observed gnats with a view for foretelling the weather, and are aware that, as the old. "Husbangiman's Practice" puts it, "if gnats be seen to have put a term the continue of the policy of t

in any season are generally placed high up in the bank it is always taken by country people as a sign of a wet season, the position of the nests being taken in order to avoid floods. When the nests are forctell a dry and warm season.

Ants, too, are credited with an instinct

Ants, too, are credited with an instance for the weather of a whole season. When they are observed at Midsummer enlarging and building up their dwellings, it is said to be a sign of an early and cold Winter. The daily habits of the ant, however, yield a number of more reliable observations at closer than a season's range. For instance, when ants that have observations at closer than a season's range. For instance, when ants that have been located in low ground are observed migrating to higher, it is a sign of heavy migrating to higher, it is a sign of heavy rains. The entrances to their underground dwellings are always worth noticing, for an open ant-hole means clear weather, and a closed one means that a storm is approaching. It is also said that the direction from which the prevailing rains of the season will come may be told from the position of the entrances to antal nests, the opening being made with the aspect that will be driest. This is also said of wasps' nests; and, since the southwest is our wettest quarter, it follows that when many nests are found with a southwest aspect, the season is likely to be a dry one.

Ilkely is wet weather; and it is said that rain is a certainty within 24 hours if they are seen shining after midnight in they are seen shinting the flight, as usual.

Indid that the live and that the linght, as usual.

In the o be a dry one.

There is a wealth of weather wisdom to be got from observation of spiders. These insects cannot spin properly in a high wind. Before a gale, they may be observed strengthening their webs. The shape of the web is also a valuable indication. When the frame lines are short and stout the insect's instinct has told it that wind the insect has told it th

and rain are coming; while long and slender frame lines are a very reliable sign of calm and fine weather. The duration of a The Indomitable Boer, Who Has Held storm can often be foretold by observation of spiders. If they remain active during rain, you may be certain it is only a show-er and will very soon be over. When, at authenticated, is that when spiders are seen in large numbers crawling on walls instead of attending to their nets, wet weather is impending. The same expectation follows when they are seen falling, without apparent reason, from their webs. In time of drought spiders are often the first creatures to give us a hint of a change coming, for in a long dry period, if closely weven and funnel-shaped webs begin to be seen in sheltered positions about the hedges, the drought is about to

before it sets, and fly together, making, as it were, the form of a piliar, it is a sure token of fair weather." If the columns of gnats sport up and down, ascending and descending in the evening sunshine, it foretells heat. The higher the swarms are observed, the more settled is the weather likely to be. When, however, the swarms are seen sporting in the shade, and under trees, you hay expect rain; and if they sting viciously you may be quite sure of it. The excessive chirping of crickets is another insect sign of rain. Glow worms, too, are rain bringing. The more numerously and brilliantly they shine the more likely is wet weather; and it is said that ously and brilliantly they shine the more likely is wet weather; and it is said that rain is a certainty within 24 hours if they are seen shining after midnight instead of shutting off their light, as usual, an hour or two before 12.

One of the most curious beliefs about an One of the most curious beliefs about an Duly 20 (7)—Dewet "doubles back" durantee of the most curious beliefs about an One of the most curious beliefs about an One of the most curious beliefs about an Duly 20 (7)—Dewet "doubles back" durantee of the most curious beliefs about an One of the most curious beliefs about an One of the most curious beliefs about an Duly 15 Dewet repulsed by Little near Lindley, having apparently attacked his pursues. Fighting at Painietfontein.

Fire in a Top Floor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 35.—Fire today destroyed the top floor of the building in Wooster street occupied by the Birken-

GENERAL DEWET'S RECORD.

Out to the Bitter End.

London News, General Dewet's record in this war is er and will very soon be over. When, at the beginning of rain, they retire into complete indolence, the unsettled weather will almost certainly last for some time. The time of day at which spiders mend their nots is also a good weather sign. If the mending is observed going on during a Summer evening, there will be no rain that night. A curious observation, but well authenticated, is that when spiders are seen in large numbers crawling on walls well and cost him oracideally nothing.

fersed that his knowledge is yielding him heavy interest. That's Why.

That's Why.

How doth the little busy bee
Work on, nor get him thed:
Now, any one could sell that he
Is not per dism hired.
—Indianapelis Press.

Physicians and friends could give little relief or encouragement to one afflicted with this terrible disease. Even now doctors know of no remedy for this fearful malady; while admitting it to be n blood disease, they still insist that there is no hope outside of a surgical operation, and advise you to have the Cancer cut out, but at the same time cannot assure you that it will not return. You may cut or draw out the sore, but another will come in its place, for the disease is in the blood—is deep-seated and destructive, and beyond the reach of the surgeon's knife or caustic, flesh-destroying plasters. The blood must be purified and strengthened, the system relieved of all poisonous, effets matter before the Cancer sore will heal.

S. S. S. is the only medicine that can overcome this powerful and contaminating poison and force it out of the blood. Il builds up and invigorates the old, and supplies new, rich, life-giving blood. S. S. is a purely vegetable remedy; no mineral can be found in it; the roots and herbs from which it is made contain powerful purifying properties that act directly upon the blood system and make a safe and permanent cure of Cancer. It has cured thousands, why not you? Cancer is not always inherited; your family may be free from any taint, yet your blood may become so polluted that a severa and stubborn form of the disease may

## Impure Blood Invites Disease. develop from a sore or ulcer on your tongus or other part of your body; a slight bruiss

or hurt, a little pimple on the eyelid, lip or nose, a small lump on the jaw or breast, a harmless looking wart or mole, and other causes so insignificant as to attr

little or no attention. If you have an obstinate sore, don't rely upon salves or ointments to cure it begin with S. S. S. at once; it will cleanse your blood and prevent the formation of cancerous cells. Mrs. Shiret, La Plata. Mo., writes: "A small pimple came on my law about one inch below the ear on the left side of my face. At first it gave me no trouble, and I did not think it was anything sertions until the law began to swell and became much inflamed. At the same time the sore began to spread and eating the first it gave me in trued everything I could hear of, but nothing did me any good. I then began the use of S.S. and after taking several bottles the Cancer healed, and there is now no sign of the discase. This was two years ago, and I am still empoying perfect health."

Send for our special book on Cancer; it contains much information that will interest Write our physicians about your case, and for any advice or information wanted; they have made a life study of Cancer and all blood diseases. We make no charge what-ever for this.