FUTURE OF THE

Poor Crop Prospects for the Coming Year Would Be of Benefit to Prices.

SHORTS MAY YET SUFFER

No Material Change of Values Is Looked For Unless Some Unforeseen Event Occurs Farmers Are Stiff Holders.

POSITION OF AMERICAN HOP

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Washington	20,000	700,0000	20,600
California	ATT ANNO	34 000	222,4464
New York	50,000	25,000	25,000
Totals	279,000	159,000	120,000

market bears out the surmise made last month that the November flurry was solely due to the operations of the short last treest and that the bulk of the year's business of the short nellers has been which was in season November 1. business of the abort sellers has been transacted. Consequently, no one looks for any great activity from now on, shough, of course, there will be some movement, as there always is in every

movement, as there always is in every month of the year. Whether the demand during the remainder of the season will be strong enough to absorb the unsold supply remains to be seen. In the ordinary course of consumption, such a thing is not probable, yet several contingencies may arise that will entirely alter the position of the market.

An accident to the next crop in any of the large hop-producing countries would cause a demand for this year's goods that would quickly lift values from the present low level. Should the brewers later deto take on additional stocks as a precaution against such an event, it would also stimulate the market, as would a scramble by uncovered shorts. But these are occasions of which there are no posiare occasions of which there are no posi-tive indications and are wholly specu-lative. Of the three, the last, it is be-lieved, is the most likely to happen, espe-cially in this state, where the choice growths are rapidly going out of first hands. Let a few oversold shorts find themselves in such a predicament, and there will be "moving pictures" in the

sed deals in the Butteville district for closed deals in the Butteville district for 55 bales at 8 cents, 45 bales averaging 8 cents and 45 bales of choice at 5 cents. The Charles Long lot at Chehalls, 556 bales, reported bought the other day by Robert Livesley at 5½ cents, were for J. A. Livesley & Co., of Salem.

As showing the way the Oregon crop is passing our of original hands, word was consisted from Eugene vesterfay that our

form of constitution and by-laws was drawn up and the chairman J. K. Sears, of McCoy, has been requested to appoint men in each community to secure the signatures of growers who wish to be-come members. What success the men appointed have had has not been learned

Taggart's motion for a new trial was it day set for hearing on December 14. Counsel for Mrs. Taggart presented number of depositions and affidavits number of depositions and affidavits support of their charge of prejudice a bias against Judge Eason and asked a continuance in order to secure other Judge Eason insisted that he would have the affidavits read at once. Some of it affidavits, it is stated, make sensation allegations against Judge Eason. One of the matters they will attempt to show is that a newspaper man had some influence upon the verdict in the case. The effort of Grace Taggart's attorneys

The effort of Grace Taggart's attorness culminated in a sensational scene. Twenty affidavits were filed in support of the reasons for a new trial, many of them reflecting upon Judge Esson. Seseral of the affidavits accuse Allen Bob Ford, correspondent at the trial for the Cincinnati Enquirer, of influencing Judge Esson in favor of Taggart. One affidavit said Ford and John Adair, leading Woosser attorney were together on one davit said Ford and John Adsir, leading Wooster attorney, were together on one occasion during the trial and insisted that Adair, by his sociability with Ford, influenced him to color his story to the Enquirer in favor of Taggart. Adair and his brother Probator Adair were present when the contents of this sflidavit became known. Judge Adair arose and refuted it by calling Mrs. Taggart's attorneys 'liars' and vandals."

MINING CONGRESS WORK

J. FRANK WATSON BACK FROM EL PASO MEETING.

How Phoenix Wos the Fight for Future Congresses and Then Lost to Denver.

After the congress ended Mr. and Mrs. Watson took a trip through Mexico in company with others who had been present at the session.

Mr. Watson reports a very interesting and well attended series of meetings. He states that the most impor-

ings. He states that the most impor-tant item of business which was transacted was the adoption of sirong resolutions favoring the creation of a department of mining, and the ap-pointment of a Cabinet officer who should be at its head, by the National Government.

The fight between Denver and Phoe nix to secure the congress for next year was very spirited, and Denver finally won out only after Phoenix had the matter practically decided in its favor. At an evening session, after the majority of the delegates had left the hall, the Phoenix people brought up the subject of deciding upon a convention city and secured a vote in their favor. The next day, however, at the request of President Richards, one of the delegates who had voted for Phoenix moved to reconsider the question and Denver won out. The change was made because the people of Denver had signified their intention of building a permanent home for the the matter practically decided in its

PROCEDURE AGAINST RYAN

May Be Indicted and Is Subject to

WASHINGTON. Dec. 8.—Insurance Commissioners representing various states had a conference with the Presi-dent today to urge him to use his influ-Will Ask New Trial.

WOOSTER, O. Dec. 3.—Mrs. Grace all the states

MATES ON THE SEA

Captain and Carpenter Form Close Companionship.

ON BOARD THE HYDERABAD

For Thirty-Three Years the Two Have Dared Dangers of Ocean, and Together They Will Retire for Good Some Day.

For 30 edd years Captain D. F. B. Scott and Carpenter William Wright, of the British ship Hyderabat, have sailed the seas together. Ip that time, nearly a third of a century, they separated only once for a few months and that mistake nearly cost their lives. A most peculiar coincident is the fact that while Wright in his struggle with death was clinging to a piece of wreckage for nine days in the turbulent waters of the North Atlantic, Captain Scott was drifting about in the same vicinity in a small ship's boat scanning the horizon for a sail or streak of smoke that might rescue himself and companions from an awful death by starvation. For 33 edd years Captain D. F. B. Scott

Sation as a rule, are shuffled about like cards in a deck and the case of Cap-iain Scott and his carpenter is therefore considered most remarkable. It was in

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for Phoenix moved to reconsider the themselves in such a predicament, and there will be "moving pictures" in the market indeed.

What the Table Shows.

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way to his home in Scotland.
Captain Scott in the meantime had fared little better with the Cambridge. Not far from the scene of the disaster that claimed a score of Carpenter Wright's shipmates, the coal-laden vessel fell prey to the same storm that sent the Great Britain on her bears ends. The loss of her rudder and portions of the gear made her unmanageable, and rather than to await death on the helpless derelict. Captain Scott and his crew took to the boats. One life was the price claimed by the enraged elements, but this was

Marine Notes.

The Political Control of the State of the

Captain Scott's home is in the east of Scotland and Carpenter Wright has a family domicied on the western coast of the Highlands, but they promise to keep the maliman busy until one of them reels off his last knot on life's Journey.

Captain Scott is 61 and a couple of years the senior of his carpenter, but ofherwise they are much on equal terms despite the distinction in rank.

MANY VESSELS CLEAR.

One Cargo Goes to South Africa, One to Orient, Several to Europe. The harbor to taxed to its capacity with re

vessels ready to proceed to sea with cargoes of grain. Anchored in a line along
the west shore are the French barks
Cambroome and L'Hermite, and the German ship Tarpenbeck, awaiting tows
down the river, while alongside the docks
are the British ships Dunboyne and Kynance, with their hatches battened down
over full cargogs of grain. The Dunnance, with their hatches battened down over full carrages of grain. The Dunboyne cleared last night with 75.53 bushels of wheat, valued at \$55.50, for Queenstown, for orders, and tomorrow the Kynance will clear with 125.00 bushels, yalued at \$50.600, for the same destination. The Tarpenbeck's cargo consists of \$1.55 bushels of baries, valued at \$50.500 and \$1.800 bushels of baries, valued at \$50.500 and \$1.800 bushels of wheat, valued at \$50.56. She gues to Cape Town and East London, South Africs. The L'Hermite cleared for Queenstown for orders with 190.556 bushels of wheat, valued at \$50.156.

The British steamer Labuan lattled for Tokobarna yesterday with 14.500 barrels of flour and 161.321 bushels of wheat, the total value of which was \$125.150.

tolal value of which was \$25.190.

The cargo of the Cambroone is valued at \$100,000, and consists of 17,500 barrels of flour and 24,251 bushels of wheat.

Captain Cox Piles Protest.

Captain Cox Files Protest.

ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 2.—(Special.)—When the British steamship Epsom arrived here on November 18-from Japan, via Victoria, tonnage dues at the rate of 8 cents per ton, were collected by Collector Robb, the same as if the vessel came from Japan direct, as he considered the calling at Victoria as merely an incident of the trip. Today a protest was filed at the Custom-House asking for a rebate of the dues to 3 cents per ton, or 88-16, the amount collectable from a vessel coming from British Columbia. The protest, which has been forwarded to the department in Washington, is in the nature of an affidavit, signed by Captain Richard M. Cox, master of the steamship.

Schooner Mayfair Launched.

ABERDEEN, Wash, Dec. 2.—(Special.) The steam schooner Mayfair, for Beadle Bros., of San Francisco, was launched from the Lindstrom yards today. She is the second of three similar vessels building here, the first of which was launched ten days ago. She will be towed to San Francisco for her machitery, and her total cost will be 170,000. She will run between Shoalwayer Bay and San Francisco. The keel of the new steam schooner for the Hart Wood Mill Company, of this city, was laid the first of the week. The schooner Forester was placed on the marine railway today for overhauling and painting.

Nipsic to Be a Prison Ship.

SEATTLE Wash., Dec. 9.-The old rigate Nipsic, at one time the queen of the American Navy, and the only Ameri-can ship to escape the typhoon at Apia, Samoa, in 1835, is to go into commission at the Disc.

Samoa, in 1889, is to go into commission at the Puget Sound navy-yard December 22 as a prison ship.

For a number of years the Nipsic was used as a receiving ship at the navy-yard, but was taken as the navy-yard. but was taken out of commission when the cruiser Philadelphia was rebuilt for that service. Her hull being good and the ship having great beam, the Navy Depart-ment decided to make the a prison ship, which is badly needed at the yards.

Tillamook Channel Shifted.

ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 2.-(Special.)-ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 2.—(Special.)—Captain Schrader, of the steamer Sue H. Elmore, which arrived in last evening from Tiliamook, reports that during the recent gales, the channel across the Tiliamook bar was shifted fully a half mile south of its former position. The new channael has also 17, feet of water at high tide, but it is not buoyed. The Elmore towed the lumber-laden schooner Marion to sea yesterday. The schooner was loaded at Tillamook and is bound for San Francisco.

To Sell Transport Zafiro.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-The Navy De WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The Navy Department has decided to self the transport Zastro, which is now at the Puget Sound naval station. The vessel was recently surveyed, and it was found that it would cost more to put her in condition for active service than the situation warrants. The Zastro was bought by the Navy Department in 1826 for \$80,000. Orders have been given to have the vessel appraised with a clear to have the vessel appraised with a view to her sale at public auction. It is roughly estimated that the ship would sell for \$25,000.

Collides With Freight Steamer.

PLYMOUTH, England, Dec. 5.—Forty-seven passengers of the American Line steamer New York, from New York, Decomber 1 had an exciting half hour while landing here today. A tender with the passengers and 100 bags of mail on board collided in a fog with the freight steamer Maggle Hough. The bulwarks of the Maggie Hough. The bulwarks of the tender were smashed, and several stanchloss wer carried away, but no one was injured, and the passengers were safely landed.

Marine Notes.

The French ship Hoche will shift to

HOUSE A SLAUGHTER - PEN

James Coulter Kills Wife and Family With an Axe.

OTTAWA, Ont. Dec. 2.—(Spacial.)—
Further details of the terrible tragedy near Shelbourne, Ontario, show that after James Coulter, a farmer, had killed his wife. 12-year-old daughter with an ax, he set fire to the bed before shooting himself. Neighbors found the place on fire, the girl dead on the floor and the place a veritable slaughter-house. The man responsible for four deaths never touched liquor in his life. He was wealthy, of a violent temper and was regretting a bargain he had made in the purchase of a farm. This preyed on his mind and the Coroner's jury think, rendered him temporarily insane.

MUST VACATE JANUARY 1

A Cravenette is an appropriate Christ-

Leave a small deposit and we will lay aside any garment until Christmas.

Another Slash in Prices on Cravenettes, as We Are Bound to Turn This Stock Into Cash

We will not pack a single garment if we can help it. We have sold thousands of Cravenettes at one-third their value. To close out the balance of this stock and make it more awiftly, take them away at one-fourth their value. The assortment now is even larger than when we first opened this great sale, as we have just have a selection of the finest waterproof garments. Every style, every color, every quality—in fact, the most beautiful line ever shown in any city in the United States. It will be impossible for you not to find what you desire. THE MOST ASTUTE BUYER WILL AT ONCE BE CONVINCED that our assertion is not exaggerated

Don't Fail to Come at Once and Be Convinced

Men's and Boys' Rubber Coats and Capes; actual value \$4.00.

\$1.50

\$2.00 Men's and Women's Raincoats, box and double-breasted styles, all colors; actual value \$1.00 Mer have sold aundreds last week at \$2.00 apiece, yours now at \$2.00.

MEN'S CRAVENETTES

Worn instead of overcosts by the swellest dressers in rain or sumshine, these garments are beautifully tailored and are up-to-date in every respect.

56.35 Regular \$18.50 values. Quite an assortment to select from. Don't let others get the first choice. Come early. We sold thousands at \$8. 57.45 Regular \$20.00 values. Never before has a value of this kind sold for so little money? Thoroughly up-to-date in workmanship and style. Our former price was \$9.75.

59.65 Cravenette Raincoat, actual worth \$27.50. Nobby styles, tailored and lined with the learning of these coats at \$12.50. SPECIAL—These are the finest garments money can but.

\$12.45 Regular \$32.60 and \$35.60 value. Made of the finest cravenette cloths. Nothing finer word by the cravenette people. Silk and wool textures, superior workmanship. Some in paddock style, others loose back, swagger effect, concave shoulders; up-to-date in every respect. We sold thousands of these at \$15.65.

53.50 Buys Men's and Women's Raincoats that were never sold for less than \$12.00. 54.00 And \$5.00 Men's and Women's Raincoats.

Box and full belted backs up-to-date in

every respect, are bargains at \$15.00.

LADIES' CRAVENETTES

Worn by all awell dressers, in rain or sunshine and the correct garment for evening wear,

\$6.15 These are good values at \$14.00; there are about \$300 in this lot. All-wool worsted, collar and collarless styles, box plaifed backs; they formerly sold here at \$3.00.

57.35 One of the greatest values offered, Ladics' cape and collarison style, neat patterns, all colors, cravenettes selling for \$18.03 elsewhere, our sale price was \$10.02.

\$8.15 to \$9.85 Rugular \$22.00 to \$25.00. These garments are marvels of beauthired and platted backs with belt and fancy buckles; empire, tight and loose-fitting backs. We sold thousands of these at \$12.50.

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MAIL ORDERS promptly filled on receip Dealers and Jobbers are in-vited to attend this sale as this is a chance of a lifetime.

No more delays on mail orders as we have a larger force from now on—No Catalogues.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK DURING THIS SALE.

Goodyear Raincoat Co. 109 Third Street, Formerly Occupied by Portland Trust Co., bet. Wash. and Stark

Would License All Food Supply Companies.

MARTIN TO FRONT

BRINGS BILL INTO HOUSE

South Dakota Representative Makes Party Leaders Stand Aghast by Introduction of Radical Plan to Control Interstate Traffic.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—The Washington cor-respondent of the Post wires as follows:
Eleen W. Martin of South Dakota, hith-erto counted as one of the most conserva-tive Republicans in the House, has brought trouble to the door of the party leaders by introducing a bill of a sub-stance so strongly paternalistic that it casts some of the radical measures into the shade and by comparison makes the others appear as bulwarks of conserv-atism.—

Mr. Martin's measure aims to give the Government control of every corporation in the country that is engaged in interstate commerce in fuel or food supplies. Two years ago Representative Martin forced consideration of his resolution asking for investigation of the beef industry. The resolution passed the House, and the beef inquiry is on. The pressing of this resolution was not taken by Congress to mean that the South Dakots Representative in the stand taken by the Governor cummins control that the South Dakots Representative of European powers whose subjects are creditors of the stand taken by the applause that the South Dakots Representative of European powers whose subjects are creditors of the repulsion plant of the path of conservations is the most essential fundamental forces. are nad departed from the pain of con-mervatism, for he represented a great cat-the-raising state, and his stand was taken in obedience to the wishes of a large body of his constituents.

Company Must Have License. The new measure provides that every corporation, joint stock company or other association engaged in the interstate and corporation, joint stock company of the association engaged in the interstate and foreign commerce in food supplies, shall first obtain from the Secretary of Commerce and Labor a franchise permitting it to conduct business. Before the company can be itsensed it must prove it is not overcapitalized and that its capital represents a fair valuation of its rights and properties, and it must be made plain that the company is in no sense a trust; that it is not its intention to enjer into any combination or conspiracy in restraint of trade, and that there is no thought of attempting to menopolize the particular business in which it is to engage. Those to be examined are to be charged, and a price is set on the license, all moneys paid for this service and the franchise to be put into a fund for the promotion of the work of the Bureau of Corporations of the department.

Must Make Sworn Reports.

Every year, or oftener if the departmake a report, sworn to by its president, its manager, its treasurer and a majority of its board of directors, setting forth the properties, the earnings, the profits, the dividends, and, lastly, the business meth-

properties, the earnings, the profits, the dividends, and, lastly, the business methods. If the corporation does not come to time with the report on the date set, its franchise is to be suspended until it compiles with the rule. If it be proven that the corporation has violated any of the laws against monopoly or restraint of trade, it shall forfeit its license, but on a proper showing of amended conduct it may recover its franchise. If, however, it offends a second time, it shall forever be harred from husiness.

The measure provides that the responsibility of the officers of any corporation specified in the title who shall attempt to do business after July 1, '196, without the proper authority or in violation of the provisions of the act, shall be fined not more than 1800 or imprisoned for a term not exceeding one year, or suffer both penalties at the discretion of the court. If any corporation attempts to carry on interstate commerce in food or fuel without a license, any goods that it may have in transit are to be seized and confiscated by the Government.

Such are some of the provisions of the

WASHINGTON. Dec. 2.—(Specials—The sugar and tobacco interests have established a lobby in Washington to fight the Philippine tariff bills. D: D. Colcock, secretary of the New Orleans Sugar Exchange, is one of the representatives of the sugar interests now on the ground.

He declared that the opposition to the reduction of the duty on Philippine sugar was stronger than ever and that a fight would be made. "We know," he said today, "that the Philippines could pramp the United States with sugar, and would do so if the duty was removed. Our interests comment us to concer this mean. would do so if the duty was removed. Our interests compel us to oppose this measure. We oppose any reduction of the dufy, but if relief must be afforded the Philippines, we favor the Shuster plan proposed by the Collector of the Port of Manila. This contemplates the collection of the regulating tariff on Philippine sugar imposed by the United States with the universe and the transport of the proposed of the proposed by the United States with the understanding that the money so col-lected shall be returned to the Fhilippine government for the benefit of the islands. This would protect the domestic sugar

growers and prevent the demoralization of the home market." Secretary Taft is at work among the Senators and Representatives, urging the passage of the bill to reduce the duties. GOVERNMENT SHOULD GOVERN

Cummins Advocates National Supervision of Corporations.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 .- (Special.)-"No country on earth places so little check upon the business of its subjects as the United the business of its subjects as the United States. In every other civilized country on the globe there are laws that prevent the people from being victimized by false stocks and false corporations. In the United States there are at pessent no laws of this kind. The wildcat corporation is allowed to run rampant, destroying the honest channels of business, slowly but surely eating out the heart of this great country.

greeted itm. Governor Cummins continued:

The corporation is the most essential fundamental factor in the business of the United States. The corporation came in response to an imperative demand. Institutional enterprise was not great and strong enough to carry out the projects of our time. The corporation is all right—that is, the honest corporation. How are corporations capitalized and how should they be capitalized. Ask yourselves this question and answer it, and you will have the secret of the success or failure of our future government. It is this faise capitalization of companies that is causing honest business to grown in the dust. Corporations are capitalized on three basen. The first is a taking into stock of the profits that were earned by a business in the times of unusual prosperity. The second is by capitalizing the genius of some particular management. This was done in the case of Mr. Carnegie's steel company and which was learned to the carrows of the second is by capitalizing the genius of some particular management. This was done in the case of Mr. Carnegie's steet company and which was learned to the sorrow of the United States Steel Corporation. The third-and largest class of all are the corporations that capitalize without any regard to values, but simply on their ability to absorb. The last work on the ignorance of the people and are one of the greatest injuries to the bank-ing business as you well know.

Says Ownership Is Failure. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Professor Frank H. Roberts, of the University of Denver, was presented to the President today by Representative Mondell, of Wy-oming. Professor Roberts returned within a few days from an extended trip to Europe, where he went to study the ques-tion of municipal ownership of public utilities. He visited Glasgow, Manches-ter, Liverpool, London, Brussels, Amster-dam, Antwerp, Hamburg and Berlin. He expressed the opinion that public owner-while of mabile utilities was a failure in ship of public utilities was a failure in Europe, and predicted that in a few years it would have few supporters even in Great Britain, where it has been popular.

COURT STAYS GERMAN HAND American Law Aids Teuton Boy Ac-

cused of Desertion.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-The American law was upheld today in a clash with Ger-man authorities over the possession of Louis Brahm, a German boy charged with Louis Stanm, a German boy onarged with describin. Three minutes before he was to sail as a prisoner on the steamship America for Germany, and M hours after he had been given up to German author-ity by this Government, Brahm was taken off the ship and back undes Amer-ican authority again by a writ of habeas corpus from the United States District Court.

Court.
Yesterday the German Consul, after a strennous effort, had the boy turned over to him as a deserter from the steamer Pennsylvanis.

Brahm did not desert willingly, his ship having sailed while he was serving sentence in an American jall for disorderly conduct. United States Marshal Mayhew said that he served the writ of habeas corpus last night, but that the German authorities were slow in executing it and that an officer said to him: "What right has any one to take a man off a German boat?"

COLLECT BAD BILLS

Job Proposed for Uncle Sam in Venezuela.

IF CASTRO WILL CONSENT

Roosevelt Proposes United States Act as Receiver of Customs Revenue

and Distribute Among All the Creditors.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(Special.)—A special to the Herald from Washington says. Efforts are being made to remove the Venezuelan question from international politics through an arrangement which would be agreeable to the governments of all countries interested. If the plan now under way succeeds to the extent of getting President Castro to accede, President Roosevelt, in a special message to Congress, will propose that the same experiment be tried upon Venezuela which already has been worked out in Santo Do-

this is one of the most important subjects before the Administration at this time.

Venesuelans here are very skeptical as to any abandonment of power on Castro's part. His self-confidence and courage, they point out, are beyond question. He is not a "multitat".

is not a "quitter."

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—(Special.)—A jury in Judge Honore's court today found James McGarry and Frank Dillon guilty of as-sult and sentenced them to 15 years in sult and sentenced them to 15 years in the penitentiary. Defendants were charged with having attacked Genevievs Connerly July 8, opposite the Hancock School, Firty-sixth Place and Princeton avenue. Mr. Connerly and his wife were on their way home when five men as-saulted them. Mr. Connery's head was forced beneath a picket fence and he was made helpless by his assailants sitting on him. After releasing the husband on him. After releasing the husband the men are said to have beaten and kicked him almost into insensibility, and for several days he was in a critical con-

Highwaymen Capture Police Force. READING Mass. Dec. 2.—Eight masked men entered Reading early to-day, captured and locked up the two policemen who were patrolling the main street, and then forced entrance to the Mechanics Hank, where they wrecked a safe belonging to the Reading Water. Works. They secured \$400. A. P. Brooks, a citizen, exchanged shots with the men left on guard outside the bank, but no one was injured.

dition.

New York.—The vast auditorium of the Broadway Theater was filled to the doors Friday at the testimonial performance to behalf of the widow and family of the late A. M. Palmer, which netted close to \$10,000

to mend, and is now perfectly well. Every-body in Eureia knows of his miraculous except.

Another case is that of Mr. T. J. Mulicy of 2016 Bryant st. San Francisco. A few-months ago he was in the U. S. Marine Hospital in that city and was so low with Bright's Disease that his sister, Mrs. French, was advised by the physician in charge that a fatal end was inevitable and close at hand. She took him hosme and put him on the same treatment that saved Gyselasr. He recovered and five months later returned to his employment. Write either of the above if your ovesticut this.

Bright's Disease and Disbetes are curable in 87 per cent of all cases by Pulton's Compounds. Send for literature. Jan. J. Fulton you woodard, Clarke & Co., Agenta Portland. When to suspent Bright's Disease—weakness or loss of weight; purfy ankles, hands or extinct croppy; Kidney trouble after the third month; urine may show assimpting vision; drownings; one or more of these.