Reception Cards, Wedding

Stationery and Monograms

Beginning Monday and for three days we will do engraving as you want

\$1.00-100 Cards from plate ... \$ .75

ed old English . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$2.65

old English .....\$2.45

.....\$1.90

ed French Script .....\$3.00 \$3.00-100 Cards and plate, solid

French Script ......\$2.25

Leather Stat'nery Goods Reduced 1/4

\$1.50 Line-A-Day Books ..... \$1.15

\$2.00 Line-A-Day Books ..... \$1.50

\$3.00 Line-A-Day Books ..... \$2.25

Books ......60c

Books ......75c

Calling Lists, Automobile Registers

Art and Craft Brass at 1/4 Off

\$ .35 Memo Pads .....\$ .25

\$ .75 Telephone Pads and Desk Trays .....\$ .60

\$1.50 Stamp Boxes, Pen Racks,

\$4.00 Ink Wells, Bridge Scores, Envelope Racks ......\$3.00

\$ .50 Address and Engagement

\$ .80 Address and Engagement

\$1.00 Address and Engagement

\$1.25 Address and Engagement

and Guest Books at 1/4 off.

\$2.00-100 Cards and plate, Script

\$3.50-100 Cards and plate, shad-

\$3.25-100 Cards and plate, solid

\$3.00-100 Cards and plate, Ro-

\$2.50-100 Cards and plate, Block

\$4.00-100 Cards and plate, shad-

it-at one-fourth reduction.

## CANAL TOLLS HELD TO BE TRADE FOE

J. N. Teal, Back From Panama, Says Exaction of Fees Would Be Mercenary.

MILITARY VALUE FIRST

Portland Praised for Its Preparation for Big Ditch Due to Be Ready in September, 1913-Europe More Alert,

if the Government seeks to exact a tell on commerce moving through the Panama Canal, the purpose of the great channel as a naval and military advantage will become secondary to the mercenary motives and the development mercenary motives and the development of trade between the east coast and the west coast of the United States will be greatly limited, says Joseph N. Teal, traffic attorney for the Portland Chamber of Commerce, who returned home yesterday from a trip to Panama. Washington and New York.

Mr. Teal predicts that the canal will be completed and ready for the movement of merchant vessels not later than September 1, 1913.

The revenue that may be derived from tolls really is of such little consequence, compared to the prime object of the Government in building the canal, that it should not be taken into

ect of the Government in building the canal, that it should not be taken into consideration. The canal was made necessary to permit the quick and easy movement of troops and naval vessels from one of our coasts to the other, and from which, I understand, that is the real reason for its construction. Tolls Are Problem.

From a commercial standpoint it should be handled so as to produce the greatest good for the greatest number of people. If the collection of tolls will produce this result, then I say collect them, but the problem of how and to what extent they are to be collected

to what extent they are to be comes a grave problem.

"If the military and naval situation required the construction of the canal, then commerce should not be charged with the maintenance of a military necessity. Because the United States will essity. Because the United to collect to in a position enabling it to collect toils should be no reason for its col-

lecting them."

Mr. Teal likened the proposal to exact tolls to a department store that would attempt to make its profits on the delivery of goods instead of through the sale of them.

sale of them.

He pointed out that at a recent meeting the Rivers and Harbors Congress, the question of tolls came up and that a resolution opposing tolls on any Government waterway was adopted unani-mously. The resolution was aimed par-ticularly at the Fanama Canal.

Portland Prepares Well. Representatives of the Atlantic and Gulf Coast commercial bodies recently adopted similar resolutions. Free tolls, he said, conflict with no

Development of a merchant marine, both commercially and as an auxiliary to our Army and Navy, also is to be considered. To set a precedent at Pan-ama of charging tolls on Government waterways is to be thought of seri-

"All the Coast country, and by that I mean the territory as far east as the Rocky Mountains, should be given a great impetus. Lumber, fruit, wool, hops, fish and all other industries perular to this section should benefit. hops, fish and all other industries peculiar to this section should benefit.

"Portland, I believe, is more alive to the necessities of the situation than any city in the Union. We started none too soon in constructing our public docks. It would have been better to start two or three years earlier. Prompt action new is demanded.

Low rates from the Coast to the in-terior and from the interior to the Coast are of vital consequence. All shipping men say that opening the Columbia and Snake Rivers to navigation will solve the question for us. I am saying nothing of the mouth of the Columbia and the channel from Fortland to the sea, as everyone ought to know the absolute necessity of such improvements. The completion of the canal will bring large vessels into this ed we will need large accommo-

ions."

Ir. Teal declares that Europe is New York. Illustrative of this, Claude Casimer Perier, son of the late presi-dent of France, now is in the United States and soon will visit Portland to study the situation here.

#### NEW BOOK 4S DISPUTED Veteran Who Was There Tells of Battle of Chickamauga.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 12.—(To the Editor.)—My attention has been called to the new book by Archibald Gracie, "The Truth About Chickamauga," recently published by the Houghten-Mifflin Company, Boston, through the review published in The Oregonian, De-cember 21. From the short extract furnished by the reviewer, all I have yet seen of the work of this author, I judge the writer knows but little of the subject about which he writes, As it fell to my lot to command a com-pany throughout that campaign, in-cluding the battle and the retreat into Chattannoga, with the subsequent oper-ations about and in Chattannoga which finally terminated in the battle of Mission Ridge and Lookout Mountain, and the utter route of Bragg's army, and as I was never absent from my command for a single day, during the battle of for a single day, during the battle of Chickamauga, nor in the earlier campaign leading up to it, and as I have carefully studied in our libraries the published histories and various memoirs, and official reports of both sides of this controversy, and since for years I have had in my possession the official reports of the various Union commanders who commanded the Union forces, also the official topographical maps of the battlefield made on the ground by accredited engineers atground by accredited engineers tucked to the Union Army, and having written the history of this conflict and written the history of this conflict and, repeatedly tectured on "The Rock of Chickamauga," probably some time before Mr Gracte ever heard of it, I dolaim to know some little about it. If the extract from this author's book is a fair sample of his work, to say the least, it is certainly in a class alone; and must be a most labored tisse of heroic misstatements, from cover to

the least, it is certainly in a class alone; and must be a most labored tisus of heroto misstatements, from cover to cover. The first sentence in this extract contains fourteen lines, made up chiefly of misstatements of facts. This writer has not been able even to correctly state his own side of the case. He save:

He says:

First: "Every division of the Army
of the Cumberland was engaged and
every one had been in turn beaten."
Here are two missiatements. Every
division of the Army of the Cumberland

was not engaged in this battle, and the command under George H. Thomas

never was beaten, not even shaken.

Second—The whole Federal Army abandoned the field in a general rout."
Here we have two more misstatements. The whole Army did not abandon the field in general rout; nor was there any rout on any part of the field at any time. Suspected Bank Robbers May time. Third-Again, no "Confederate di-

Third—Again, no "Confederate division stormed the precipitate heights,"
because there was none to storm; and
no part of the Union Army was driven
from its "strongbold," for it had none.
Fourth—"Four thousand five hundred (arms) were never "thrown away
by the fiseing enemy; "and the ground
over the march to the rear was never
"strewn with accourtements and implements of their flight." This author
must have been horn a twin; since he

ments of their flight. This author must have been born a twin; since he has such a penchant for twin misstate-ments. They come in couplets. Fifth—The statement, "The next morning 15,000 stands of arms were collected by the Confederates, including collected by the Confederates, including
4500 thrown away by the fleeing onemy." Is amusing; but here the author is
evidently in error on the other side.
Unfortunately, he has a single truth
in this tissue of error, that goes far
to discredit him. He says the dead
and wounded of the Union Army were
left in the hands of the Confederates.
This is true; and since the official
figures show that the loss in killed.

Theater Was Robbed.

Theater Was Robbed.

Pinkerton operatives have secured
evidence which convinces them that
Charles Dean, under arrest at Los
Angeles as a suspect in the \$258,000
robbery of the branch Bank of Montreal

TRAIL LEADS HERE

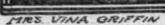
Hove "Worked" in Portland.

DETECTIVES GET EVIDENCE

Charles Dean Under Arrest in Los Angeles for New Westminster "Job," in City When Heilig

THREE SUSPECTS IN NEW WESTMINSTER BANK ROBBERY CASE, TWO OF WHOM, IT IS THOUGHT, LIVED IN PORTLAND.







CHAS WALTER HOWARD 180

wounded and missing in the Union Army was 16,356, this author is minus several thousand stands of arms he should have 'picked up.' And how did he ascertain that just 4500 of what he did 'pick up' had been thrown away in that desperate 'rout'? This is too silly to merit comment.

in that desperate "rout"? This is too silly to merit comment.

Sixth—The last sentence of this most remarkable extract is also a blank misstatement of facts. He says: "The battle of Chickamauga was not necessary for the possesion of Chattanooga." Chattanooga was the sole prize at issue in this battle, by both armies. When the Union exampling against it began it was held by the Confederate army. The topography of the country about the city prevented a direct attack. Mission Hidge above the city, with arti-The topography of the country about the city prevented a direct attack. Mission Ridge above the city, with artillery could successfully command the river and road approaches from that direction. Lookout Mountain likewise commanded the river and approaches below the city. There were no bridges. To lay pentoens under these conditions for any direct approach was impossible. For these reasons Rosecrans crossed his force at different points on the Tennessee miles below the city, made his way southward through the gaps of the mountains, intending to accomplish one of two things. If Bragg chose to remain in the city, Rosecrans would reach the roads south of him and approach Chattanooga from that direction. If Bragg chose to leave the city and move southward, Rosecrans would follow if he retreated, or fight him where he stopped. The least is that which occurred. Had Bragg remained in Chattanooga Rosecrans would have cut his communications to the south.

JOHN A. ACTON.

### TWO PICKETS ARRESTED suspect, who was arrested in New York, simultaneously with the arrest of

Police Say Union Sentinels at Rail Shops Are Militant.

Increased activity of strike pickets around the railroad shops is reported by the policemen controlling the situation, and the first arrests in many days were made yesterday.

When the workmen in the shops went to work yesterday morning, strik-

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE GRADUATE TAKES UP



Miss Mary Cate. Miss Mary Cate.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. Corvallis, Or., Jan. 12.—
(Special.) — Miss Mary Cate, a
graduate of the domestic science
department at the Oregon Agricultural College in 1910, has
taken charge of the domestic science department at Independence,
vacated by the resignation of
Miss Carrie Fimm, O. A. C., '11,
who has been induced by Superintendent Stockton, of Eugene, to
establish a domestic science department in the Eugene High
School.

TOTAL MENAMARA at New Westminater, September 15, lived in Portland with a woman named Vina Griffin for about six months, just before the robbery of the Canadian bank. A couple, answering the descriptions of Dean and the Griffin woman, lived at \$40 Clinton street from January 1 until about August 1, last year. Members of the Pinkerton Detective Agency have been working on the bank robbery case incessantly and have assembled considerable important evidence against John McNamara, another suspect, who was arrested in New

Dean in Los Angeles Clews Point to Portland. In following the different clews strong evidence was found that Dean for about six months had a residence operatives of this detective agency has

operatives of this detective agency has substantiated that suspicion. It has been ascertained that a woman, tallying with the description of Mrs. Griffin, on December 31, 1910, rented the house at \$40 Clinton street, giving the name of Mrs. Charles Dean, Mrs. Griffith is known by the Pinkertons to have a husband in San Diego, whom she is reported to have joined since Dean's arrest in Los Angeles, January 3.

The family that occupied the Clintonstreet residence for six months preceding last August, consisted of Dean Mrs. Griffin and her two children. The family was more or less seclusive and the neighbors were unable to learn much of the newcomers. Dean was sup-posed to be the uncle of Mrs. Griffin's

oungaters. The detectives have learned that the Dean house was the rendervous in the day of many visitors, always men carrying either a handbag or suitcase. The family left suddenly about August 1. Dean and the woman are pre-sumed by detectives to have gone to Tacoma, where they met McNamara and other of their confederates, planned and executed the New Westminster job the

following month. When arrested in Los Angeles Dean was living with the Griffin woman under the name of Charles Walter Howard in one of the fashionable residence districts of the Southern California metropolis. Dean also has another allas, F. H. Hoffman. Among the men calling at the Deans when they lived in Clinton street in this city is believed to be McNamara, since a photo of McNamara has been identified as that of one of the visitors.

Dean and some of his associates are strongly suspected by Portland detectives of having robbed the safe at the Heilig Theater, December 23, 1910, when \$2300 was stolen, and also the safe in dence districts of the Southern Cali-

Heilig Theater, December 23, 1810, when \$2300 was stolen, and also the safe in Mace's Market, April 10, last year, when another \$1400 was taken. Both "jobs" were the work of experis. Although Dean did not rent a residence here until about ten days following the burglary of the Heilig Theater, the Pinkertons have proof that he and the Griffin woman lived at a lodging-house here at the time of that robbery and before they rented the Clinton-street. they rented the Clinton-street

#### ORDERS TAFT'S DISCHARGE

"Dictator of West" Writes to Congressmen from Vancouver, Wash.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 12.—Sensiors and Repre-sentatives received in today's mail a letter dated and postmarked Van-couver. Wash., which reads as follows: "Stand by your colors and discharge President Taft in interest of Coxey's The letter was signed "John Wuch-ter, Dictator of the West"

Something New Twelve new perfume odors-made in Paris by the celebrated A. Picard. All beautiful flower odors in handsome cut glass stopper bottles. Priced at from \$1.00 to \$3.00 per ounce. Picard's "Violette," a

decidedly exquisite new odor, at ounce .....\$3.00 EARRINGS GROW IN FAVOR. We are showing the finest and largest line of beautiful novelty Earrings in Portland, at prices ranging from 50c to . . . . . . . \$15.00

Toothpick Sale

Beginning Monday we will sell Tooth Picks at clearance prices. Three days in which you can supply your needs at low prices. Aromatic antiseptic wood tooth picks, one of the best, and a popular seller. Former price 10c per package; this sale 7c each or 4 pack-Imported Portuguese orange wood

Tooth Picks—hand cut; former price 10c per package; this sale 7c each or 4 packages for . . . . . . 25c All of our 5c packages Tooth Picks, such brands as Saginaw. Worlds Fair, Champion and Ideal, this sale 6 packages for ..........19c

#### Clearance Sale Ladies' Hand Bags

WE WEAVE ELASTIC HOSIERY TO YOUR MEASURE



Beginning Monday and for three days we will place on sale our large line of ladies' hand bags at onehalf price.

All bags are new and fashionable —blacks, tans, grays and browns a seal, walrus, alligator and pig skin; also a select lot of exclusive hand bags in Persian velvet tapestry and

mesh bags. None reserved—former prices range \$1.00 to \$50.00, all reduced ½.

\$3.00 SHOPPING BAGS 79c. One lot of smart-looking Shopping Bags in seal and walrus with double and single strap handles; former prices to \$3. While they last, your choice, only . . . . . . . . . 79c

\$8.00 HAND BAGS \$3.98. One lot of new tailored Hand Bags in seal and walrus, in all shades of leather-leather lined-all fashionable shapes. Former prices to \$8.00. While they last, your choice, only .....\$3.98

#### Cut Glass Sale



Beginning Monday we will sell beautiful Cut Glass at a reduction of one-rourth and more. All the celebrated Empire line. \$4.00 8-inch Cut Glass Bowls.

Wheel cut .....\$2.48 \$8.00 8-inch Cut Glass Fern Dish with heavy silver-plated filler \$4.69 \$7.00 8-inch Cut Glass Fern Dish with heavy silver-plated filler . \$4.29 \$2.50 Cut Glass Spoon Trays...\$1.89 \$2.00 6-inch Cut Glass Nappies.\$1.29 \$5.00 8-inch Cut Glass Vases. Star \$7.00 10-inch Cut Glass Vases. Star

Parisian Ivory Special

Cut Glass Bottles set in Parisian vory stand. \$4.00 Dresser Bottle . . . . . . . . . \$2.29 \$4.00 Traveling Bottle, screw cap and ivory top .....\$2.59

## Clearance Sale

Folding Alcohol Stoves A three-day sale of new and handsome Alcohol Stoves.

No work-no bother-cost is but a trifle, can be used in many ways-

ready in an instant. Use it to warm baby's food.

Use it to heat curling irons. Use it to heat water for hot drinks and for shaving, also for travel-

\$ .15 Alcohol Stove ..... \$ .09 \$ .25 Alcohol Stove.....\$ .16 \$ .35 Alcohol Stove ..... \$ .19 \$ .45 Alcohol Stove .....\$ .29 \$ .50 Alcohol Stove.....\$ .33 \$ .75 Alcohol Stove ..... \$ .48 \$1.00 Alcohol Stove . . . . . . . \$ .67 \$1.25 Alcohol Stove...... \$ .89 \$2.75 Alcohol Stove ..... \$1.89 \$3.00 Alcohol Stove.....\$1.98 \$3.75 Alcohol Stove.....\$2.98 \$1.25 small nickel-plated Tea Ket-

#### Derby Silver Soap Boxes

tles for travelers' use......98c

\$4.00 Alcohol Flat Iron ..... \$2.98

Various shapes and styles in new Soap Boxes, formerly priced at \$2.75, while they last, only . . . \$1.69

#### Whisk Brooms .

Here you will find Whisk Brooms of fine quality broom corn, sewed with double strand thread, very strong and durable, all greatly reduced in price.



50c Whisk Brooms, fancy celluloid keled handles, with ring to hang up by, now only......19c

#### Peerless Trouser Rack

One of the most useful devices yet made for the care of trousers, keeps the trousers smooth and free from wrinkles, cares for eight pairs on one rack. Former Price \$2.25, this sale at only . . . . . . \$1.48



#### Umbrella Sale

Just received another lot of new and up-to-theminute anti-rust frame Umbrellas; latest styles and shapes of handles. Former price to \$3.00. Your choice for three days .....\$1.49

Open a Monthly Account With Us

## Wudualu, Claine

## LIBRARY BRANCH ACTIVE

PATRONAGE FIRST MONTH NE-CESSITATES STAFF ADDITION.

Lecture Courses Outlined and Public Meetings Will Be Held in East Side Auditorium.

the East Portland Branch Library, East Alder and East Eleventh streets, has been a most encouraging one. The Library was visited by 11,248 persons. There was a total circulation of 5135 books, and 420 persons registered for library cards. Increase of attendance has made it necessary to add to the has made it necessary to add to the working force of the Library, and to meet this condition there have been added to the present Library staff a permanent children's librarian. Miss Helen M. Davis, who will devote all her time to that department, and a high school librarian, Miss Florence L. Gilbert, who will work with the pupils of the Washington High School.

The librar policy adopted concerning the concerning the school of the concerning the concer

bert, who will work with the of the Washington High School.

The liberal policy adopted concerning the use of the auditorium for lectures and meetings of public interest has met with approval on every side and the lectures thus far have been rewarded with large attendance, at times almost taxing the capacity of the hall. Attendance at the Wednesday night lectures in the Reed College extension course has ranged from 286 and 510, made up of teachers, professional people and students, and for the opening lecture Tuesday night in the course, "Critical Period in Roman History," the attendance was 151. The attendance on this course is expected to grow.

The lectures definitely planned for the The lectures denice; future are as follow:
Tuesday nights at 8 o'clock from January 2 to February 27, a series of lectures on "The Critical Period of Roman History," by Rev. Father

Roman History." by Rev. Father
O'Hara.

Wednesday nights at 8 o'clock December 6 to February 21, "Modarn
English Prose Writers." by Dr. W. T.
Poster, of Reed College, it being a part
of the Reed College extension course.
Friday night beginning January 12,
Travel and Historical Characters." by
Rev. William Parsons, D. D., of the
Third Presbyterian Church. Dates and
subjects decided on are January 15,
"The Boys' Camp," mainly for boys of
over 12 years of age, and at a date
to be announced. "Niagara Fails." Other
subjects and dates of further lectures
by Dr. Parsons will be announced.
The week from January 22 to Jannary 26 there will be a series of lec-

tures by Miss Edna Lyman, professional storyteller and lecturer on children's literature. These lectures will be given at 8 o'clock in the evening with the exception of the one on "Bible Stories," which will be given January 24 at 4 P. M.

P. M.

There is also now under consideration a series of lectures on civic questions to be held Monday nights. Plans for this course are being made by the United Improvement Clubs' Association, and the first lecture of this course is announced for January 29 and will be given by Dr. Foster on the subject of "Reed College and Its Plans for the Future." Dr. Foster is having made 60 stereoutigen sildes showing the The first month of the existence of he East Portland Branch Library, East lder and East Eleventh streets, has

The Library announces a story hour to be held every Saturday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock, in the story hour room for the children. The story for Saturday, January 20, will be on the life of Louisa M. Alcott, and beginning February 3, the children's librarian will conduct a series of stories on the myths and legends of the Pacific North-

Besides the regular lectures the audi-Besides the regular lectures the auditorium is occupied the first and third
Thursday nights of each month by the
East Portland Business Men's Club and
the first Monday night by the United
Improvement Clubs' Association. The
committee room is occupied every Tuesdey night by the "Boys' Scientific Club,"
the first Wednessay night by the Portday hight by the Boys Schular the first Wednesday night by the Portland Teachers' Manual Training Association and the Sumner Post, Grand Army, has applied for the use of the auditorium for its Saturday night army has applied for its Saturday night meetings. "Real People's Club" for girls is being organized. The general arrangements at the Library are considered admirable. Miss Ioa E. Bailey has charge of the branch.

Ashland to Be Host to La Grande ASHLAND, Or., Jan. 18 .- (Special.)-A committee of the Asland Commercial Club has been appointed to entertain a party of 30 La Grande business and party of 20 La Grande business and professional men who are to visit Ashland in a special car on January 17. The object of the visit, as stated in a letter received here from the Eastern Oregonians, is to become better acquainted with the citizens of Southern Oregon and, if possible, discover the cause of the evident prosperity of the towns south of Portland.

### 125 SHOWN OVER HOTEL

AD CLUB AND OTHERS SEE NEW MUL/TNOMAH.

C. K. Henry Is Cicerone of Big Party. Company to Take Over Structure February 1.

Members of the Portland Ad Club and others to the number of 125 were invited to inspect the Multnemah Hotel yesterday afternoon through the courtesy of C. K. Henry. The guests gathered in the lobby shorily before 2 o'clock. Before escorting the visitors through the hotel Mr. Henry announced that the building would be turned over to the leasing company February 1. While much work remains still to be done the contractors are confident the hotel will be ready by the date fixed. Mr. Henry referred to the fact that the building of the immense structure had taken just a little less than a year, while the Courthouse had been under construction for a much longer time and was now only partially completed. Mr. Henry also took occasion to reply to numerous criticisms that have been made of his judgment in advising the Thompson estate to undertake the building of so, costly a hotel.

"I wanted to speak to you young men, for it is the young men who are doing thing." The 'old fossils' don't concern

for it is the young men who are doing things. The 'old fossils' don't concern me. The people who built this hotel did not come here with money to invest; they owned this piece of ground for 50 years; it was once the home of for 50 years; it was once the home of R. R. Thompson. They were convinced that a building of this character would not only make its own location but would benefit the surrounding property. would benefit the surrounding property. I ask you: Who built this city—who is building it? Not the men who are carping at the improvement of this property. The new men in Portland have done these things. Portland has long needed just such a building as this."

thia."

The visitors were then escorted by Mr. Henry through the grill, kitchens, engine and power-room and the suites on the third floor. Upon returning to the lobby Mr. Henry ceclared that the hotel ought to be a success and would be a success. He said no subscriptions had been solicited for it or sales of stock and that it would prove a credit to the city and state. to the city and state.
"I leave it with you if any mistake has been made in building it." said Mr.

Lightner Announces Candidaey. L. Lightner yesterday filed with

County Clerk Fields official notice that he will be a candidate for a Repub-lican nomination for County Commis-sioner at the primary on April 19. "Devote my entire time to the interests of the taxpayers" is the phraseology which he asks to have printed opposite his name on the ballot. "If I am nomhis name on the ballot. "If I am nom-inated and elected," says County Com-

ers essayed to form a double line for them to pass through. This was a practice that had been broken up by the police previously, the pickets being required to keep to one side of the walk. George Evans refused to line up with his fellows yesterday when commanded by Patrolman Sherwood and was arrested for refusing to move on. Sergeant Gelsner and Patrolman Croxford arrested Henry Kahlin for using abusive language to the work-men. Oelsner reports that after a bull the pickets are again becoming mili-

WORK AT INDEPENDENCE.



Members of the Portland Ad Club and

Henry.
Punch and cigars were served the guests.

missioner Lightner in his statement, "I will, during my term of office, aim to conduct the affairs of the county, as in the past, in the interests of the

Noted Painter Dies in Poverty.

taxpayers."

BERKELEY, Cal., Jan. 13.-Byak Kooreman, who had a reputation as a portrait painter in Europe and who was for years tife director of the Royal for years the director of the Royal Academy at Leyden, Netherlends, died today in poverty, in a hospital follow-ing an illness which began when he suffered an accident in San Francisco before the disaster of 1906.

# FREE TO THE

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Operation, Pain, Danger or Loss of Time.

I have a new Method that cures rupture and I want you to use it at my expense. I am not trying to sell you a Truss, but offer you a cure that stays cured and ends all truss-wearing and danger of atrangulation forever.

No matter whether you have a ningle, double or-navel rupture or one following an operation, my Method is an absolute cure. No matter what your age nor how hard your work, my Method will certainly cure you. I expecially want to send it free to those apparently hopeless cases where all forms of trusser, treatments and operations have failed. I want to show everyone at my own expense, that my Method will end all rupture suffering and truss-wearing for all time. This means better health, increased physical ability and longer life. My free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin your cure at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it to-day.



