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mless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It opium, Morphine nor other Narcotle o is its guarantee. It destroys Worms thouse. It cures Diarrhos and Wind thing Troubles, cures Constipation ssimilates the Food, regulates the riving healthy and natural sleep. .- The Mother's Friend.

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THROUGH TOURIST SLEEPERS

Leave Portland daily for Chicago without change via the Oregon Short Line, Union Pacific and Chicago and Northwestern. Accommodations equal to the best. The shortest and quickest route between Portland and the East. Through tickets to and from all G. W. ROBERTS, Agent, O. R. & N. Dock.

WILL NOT BE COMPLETE WITHOUT SOME OF OUR SELECT TABLE WINES A PARTIAL LIST TO CHOOSE FROM.

SWEE . WINES Old Port-Tawny, rich, light and

Old Sherry-Pale, clean, nutty. Angelica-Soft, agreeable, full. Muscatel-Very fruity, sweet. WHITE WINES

Riesling-Medium light table wine. Sauterne-Natural mellow, pronounced

Chateau Yquem-Full bodied Creme of Sauternes.

PHONE 1881

RED WINES Zinfandel-Clean, light table wine.

Burgundy-Medium bodied, mellow. Sparkling Burgundy-Brilliant, pleas-

Sparkling Sec Dry-Fragrant, effer

Grape Juice, Maraschino cherries, fruit and Cognae Brandies, and a full line of Cordials.

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gress exercises the "peculiar, the delicate and the all-surpassing function of twho show any tendency to forget this by Frank Hart and leading druggists. fact will have their minds refreshed by a thump from Uncle Joe's gavel.

There is nothing else "just as good" ac Kemp's Balsam, the best cough cure, stoppage of liver and bowel functions. Ind the other kinds cost just as much To quickly end this condition without as this famous remedy.

Muscular Pains Cured.

troubled with muscular pains in the in- Rogers drug store, 25c. step of my foot," says Mr. S. Pedlar, of

Speaker Cannon remarked that Con- ful I could hardly walk. Chamberlain's Pain Balm was recommended to me, so I tried it and was completely cured by cate and the all-surpassing function of one small bottle. I have since recom-interpreting and putting in definite mended it to several of my friends, all form the will of the people." Members of whom speak highly of it." For sale

A DANGEROUS DEADLOCK.

Life Pills should always be your remedy. Guaranteed absolutely satisfactory "During the summer of 1903 I was in every case or money back, at Chas

Toronto, Ont. "At times it was so pain- Read the Morning Astorian.

IN THROES OF GRIP.

ferers From this Epidemic.

WASHINGTON, D. C. December 26,-There has been a veritable epidemic of grip in efficial circles during the last few weeks. It has attacked and made a prisoners en unusually great number of Senators and Representatives and laid two members of the Cabinet by the heels. Both Secretary of the Navy Metcalf and Secretary Cortelyou have been in bed and under the care of physicians for a number of days. The Secretary of the Navy had an especially hard siege which he largely brought upon himself. In spite of the fact that he was suffering at the time of the sailing of the battleship fleet, he accompanied the Presidential party on the Mayflower to review the squadron. He did not witness the big fighters put out to sea, however, for he was unable to leave the cabin. The trip back completed the work, and he was compelled to take to his bed. The disease found an easy victim in Secretary Cortelyon, who was overwork d as a result of the financial flurry and extremely worried over political developments and his arraignment by the White House.

William A. Rodenberg, member of Congress from Illinois, this week receiva telegram from Frank S. Dixon, member from the same state, the arrival of a daughter. The telegram read: "Miss Dorothy Scott Dixon has arrived safely at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon." Mr. Rodenberg is the proud father of a promising twoyear-old son and promptly sent the following answer by wire. "Roger Rodenberg congratulates Miss Dorothy Scott Dixon on her safe arrival and will call on her in person at an early date." Mr. Dixon was well known in Washington while a member of Congress and is now assistant adjutant general for the State

NOBODY SPARED.

of Illinois

Kidney Troubles Attack Astorian Men and Women, Old and Young.

Kidney ills seize young and old. Come quickly with little warning. Children suffer in their early years-Can't control the kidney secretions. Girls are languid, nervous, suffer pain. Women worry, can't do daily work. Men have lame and aching backs. The cure for man, woman, or child. Is to cure the cause—the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kid-

Cure all form of kidney suffering Mrs. T. M. Kerr, living on Third and Edison street, Hillsboro, Ore., say: "I gave Doan's Kidney Pills to my son and hey helped him more than any other remedy previously used. He was subject o a weakness of the kidneys for a long time, seemed to have no control over the secretions and this trouble seemed to be always aggravated when he did any hard work. On account of the constant strain, he was becoming run down in health. He got no relief until Doan's cured him and he has not had a return of the trouble since. I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills very highly."

Plenty more proof like this from Astoria people. Call at Charles Rogers' drug store and ask what his cutomers report.

For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 ents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name - Doan's - and take no other.

NEW WAGE SCALE.

Vote of Membership of Railroad Men to be Canvssed.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- The vote of the membership of the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen on the newly proposed wage scale will be convassed today at a meeting here. President A. V. Garrettson, of the conductors' organization, and P. H. Morrissey, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, will conduct the canvass. The proposed wage scale is for members of the two orders scattered over 65 railroads east of the Mississippi River.

Voting closed at midnight. It is expected the officers will complete the count tomorrow evening. Should the proposition carry, it will be put up to the officers of the various railroads on

FIND RUSSIAN NOBLEMAN.

OHICAGO, Dec. 27.-Captain P. D. O'Brien, of the detective bureau, received a letter yesterday from William hat sometimes terminates fatally,is the H. Frans, chief of police, in St. Louis, Mo., stating that Count Kazansky's brother is living in that city. Count disagreeable sensations, Dr. King's New Kazaneky, a Russian nobleman, was in Chicago a few days ago in search of his brother. He could not find him and went on to St. Louis.

> Morning Astorian, 60 cents per month delivered by carrier.

UMBERELLA AND SHOES.

Congress and Cabinet Are Serious Suf- Their Importance in the Eyes of the Indian Native.

> India is so vast that different ellquettes prevail in different districts We have no standard effquette, no standard dress. We mostly copy Lu ropean eliquette while with Europeans Even a Bengalese shakes hands with a Bengalese, speaks in English for a few minutes and then breaks forth into the vernacular. We shake hands with European on parting, but by mistake again touch the hand to the brow in | Be: salaam, so we both shake handsalaam and do the like, and no sobeminded European ever cared for the anomaly. The umbrella is the emblem of royal

ty, the sign of a rajah, so native generally fold their umbrellas before a rajah and not before anybody else. however great. It is not a part of the dress, but a protection from the ratio or sun, a necessary appendage, just like the watch and chain. You might as well ask a European to take off his waterproof cont. A cooly is not bound to fold his umbrella when a brigadier general rides past. But a menial generally closes down the um brella on seeing his master, whom he considers his king. But no Indian. however humble, ought to fold up the umbrella, even before a magistrate, because he is neither the master of the humble passerby nor his superior offlcer, nor is he bound to salaam him. But if he does, no harm. In a word, natives generally fold the umbrella before a master or a superior officer and not any other citizen, however great, and this is no insult.

While going to see a native chief in his palace the native visitor or official takes off his shoes if the reception room has a farash and the rajah is sit- though it was a fara ting on his musuud. But if he is received in the drawing room, furnished after the European style, the shoes are allowed. In some states no natives can go to a rajah without a pugree. In others the pugree is taken off and tossed at the feet of a rajah.

It is ridiculous in a European (from the Hindoo point of view) to order a native to take off his shoes. This is what we ask our priest to do, so that we may touch the dust of his feet A munshi when mildly rebuked by his sahib took off his shoes, but recounted the whole scene to his better half, say ing, "Sala hamara gor ka gurds lenay magtna!" ("The brother-ip-law wants should college a line of the dust of my feet.")—Indian Military One

Where Kit Marlowe Was Burled.

St. Nicholas, Deptford, possesses richer literary, artistic and naval assoclations than most churches of the river side. It was the parish church of John Evelyn and his tenant, Peter the Great, who delighted to make the parson drunk, as well as of a long line of naval heroes. One of the many historic monuments quaintly commemo-rates Peter Pett, "the Noah of his age," who invented the frigate. A weird wood carving, representing the proph et Ezekiel in the valley of dry bones. is by Grinling Gibbons, who was "dis covered" here by Evelyn. The parish register records the burial of Christopher Marlowe, "slaine by ffrancis Archer" on June 1, 1693.—Westminster Gazette.

The traffic of the country to be moved share of them. One two-shilling packhours. It is more than the railroads can health for a year.

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I Son's A HOUSE an that the Wedgewood, mean from a thankent position. n de vgh desiring time of

Sudden's the reading frames to myer and nd dressed **

suming pulling a

the viscous feet days own, as-

"Gentle and I am suspelled that Englishmen, when I it day by appear ances to belong to the upper classe.

stating that they and supposed to on In the compartment of leastend them The other armed hand to read the stranger. "I wish you to suckershund sin" ! said. "that a bit of private converse tion between two gentlemen is not

You are very Impadent to object, would have you know, sir," "Very well, sir," said the other, "pre ceed to make a cad of yourself, only don't go so for as to force me to take the lady under my protection." And

matter for remark by a third person

he resumed bis reading. The man who had last spoken re | ties separated.

handle, and it will keep improved waterways busy to take care of the overflow

Lane's Family Medicine cannot save all doctor bills, but can save a good

stand his remarks about Miss Wedgemaking them far broader and than before. Miss Wedgeproper and said:

The presence of the lady renders an and it impracticable. Will you kindly and first And, first reing at Miss Wedgewood to see t she was not observant, he tossed to give at the man; then, drawing a and from his pocket, handed it to him. store looking at it the man handed a one of his own cards.

Count Lichtenstein!" exclaimed the regiliamen.

"And you, I perceive, are Lord Bat-terion. I will be ready to receive any Gread hotel within two hours after our arrival in Paris."

"I know you by reputation-the reputa ion you made at your university with the small sword-but as the challooged party I prefer pistols. I will teach you Germans, whose counts are as plentiful as tram drivers in London, that you can't have your own way with a British nobleman."

"Any weapon you prefer, Lord Batterton." And the count resumed his reading as though nothing of conse quence had happened. Batterton instructed his companion, Mr. Oldershaw, to act for him, and the count agreed to a meeting at a spot near Versailles at 6 o'clock on the morning after their arrival in Paris. Oldershaw was to visit the count's friend, Edward Wedgewood, an American, and with him arrange the minor details.

The most astonishing part of this singular affair, every word of which Miss Wedgewood understood, was that her defender's second was to be her own brother. When the preliminaries were all settled she turned to the parties in question.

"Gentlemen," she said in excellent Spanish, "there is no occasion for this quarrel. If I needed to be championed, my brother, Mr. Wedgewood, would be the person to see me righted. Count Lichstenstein, now I think of it, I have heard my brother speak of you as a fellow student at Gottingen and of your exploits in fencing and marksmanship. I cannot permit you to shoot at any one on my account. Gentlemen, please consider this affair settled on pain of being called to account by the Parisian authorities."

If a bomb had exploded in the carriage it could not have produced more surprise and consternation than this little speech. One of the Englishmen. abashed, leaned back in his corner. The other looked very red, withdrew his glass from before his eye, wiped to and took up a novel lying beside him Count Lichtenstein took a seat beside his friend's sister, and they conversed gayly, ignoring the others till they reached the capital, when the two par-

For Eczema, Tetter and Salt Rheum

The intense itching characteristic of these ailments is almost instantly aliayrd by Chamberlain's Salve. Many severe Kidney Pills were brought to his at- is estimated at 4,000,000 tons every 24 age has kept a whole family in good rases have been cured by it. For sale by Frank Hart and leading druggists,

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