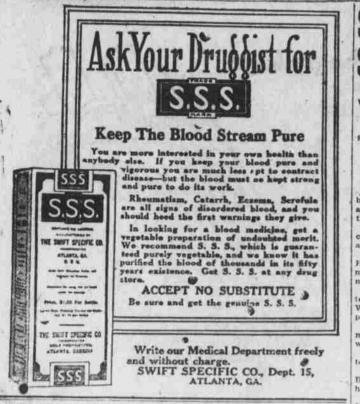
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NEW ALASKAN FIELDS OPENED. Interesting Discibsure Made by Expe-dition is the Yukon-Koyugug Region. NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—That part of central Alaska bing between the lower Koyukuk the source of any very rich deposits.

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## STEADILY RISING MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Submarining has greatly reduced the allies

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pravis carry some fine colors of gold. This gold seems to have been derived from the contact some of granite in-frusive rocks, which are abundant in the region. That some of these de-posite are of commercial importance is shown by the fact that placers of market.

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special Meetings at the Haptist Church Closed Similay Night; Vari-ous Fraternal Organizations Make Gain in Members.

(East Oregonian Special.) HELIX, Feb. 21.—Furmers have been busy arranging for spring work and a few had begun plowing when the cold snap ended it. Special meetings at the Baptist church closed Sunday night with 17 additions. The different fraternal orders of hely have made a material eating in

Heilx have made a material gain membership during the wint months. gain in winter

J. S. Anderson left Tuesday to attend the lumbermen's convention a Walla Walla. Mrs. Anderson accom-panied him,

The dance given by Emil Timmer man Friday evening in his new bary was much enjoyed. Miss Vesta Morrison, Jimiper teacher, visited over Sunday here.

Misses Iva McKinney and Ether Brown returned from st. Anthony's hospital Saturday. Jeme Smith was a Saturday visitor from Athena.

Janies Ringle was here from La-rosse Saturday. Mrs. D. Kendall visited her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Richmond, at Walla

Walla, inst week. Mr. and Mrs Fred Morrison and son Mr. Dough Idaho, ouglas, are here from Drummond,

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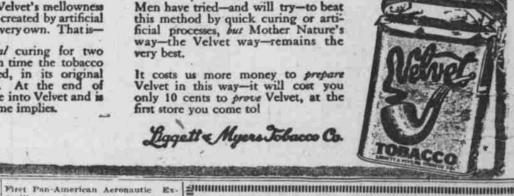
Professor Asserts Getting Bid of Oivie Incompetents Big Problem of

the Day.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-How to get rid of "inexpert elected officials" is one of the most important tasks conone of the most important tasks con-fronting the American public. Dr. Howard Lee McBain, associate profes-ser of municipal science and admin-istration at Columbia university, de-clared today before members of the university's alumni. "The stagscering margin of the un-schieved in supremener of cities is

The staggering margin of the in-achieved in government of cities is appalling," he said. "It is a prob-lem of educating public opinion and enlightening them that they must not tolerate extravagant government under the supine leadership of shallow-minded reformers and demagogues." Professor John Erskine of the Enz-lish department, another speaker, as-serted the youth entering college to-day was better prepared than the youth of his time. dustrial club work. These agents are only placed in counties where a large number of farmers want them. Mr. Evans ex-pects to return in a few weeks to as-

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