

Try our pickled pigs feet. Messinger Trading Company.

Buy your Rapha at Hoyt's, in-
structions and instruction book free.

Mrs. Wm. Streeter is a guest at
John Bailey's her brother-in-law.
Have you tried those large Olives
just received by Messinger Trading
Company.

Full line of the R & G corsets &
girdles at Hoyt's new dry goods
store.

Major H. L. Rose U.S.A. was a
visitor this week with his former
comrade Dr. F. J. Bailey.

Mrs. Streeter and Miss Maloy of
Spokane spent Thursday of last week
in Hillsboro picnicking with our peo-
ple.

Bale ties, standard size, 15.96,
\$1.97 per bundle. Pure Manila
clover leaf twine, 14 cents at Nelson
Hardware Company, Hillsboro.

Mr. J. L. Brest of Idaho is visiting
this week with his friends B. K.
Hines. Mr. Brest is somewhat en-
chanted with our county and may
before he goes home, buy something.

At the recent session of the Grand
Jury A. O. U. W. there was no
change made in the rates of assess-
ment, such option being allowed in
the several grand lodge jurisdictions.

Just received a new assortment of
men's & boys' Golf and Neglee
shirts. The finest ever displayed in
the city and at prices that will com-
pare with Portland. Hoyt's new
dry goods store.

Young Delphanch's team stampeded
near his home out by Centerville
last Wednesday. Mr. Delphanch was
thrown out and quite severely cut on
the head. He came to town and was
treated by one of our surgeons.

There was a big freight train out
Wednesday morning made up of 49
cars from Beaverton. Twenty one
were left at Hillsboro to be loaded.
The train did not get away from the
Hillsboro station till noon, three
hours late.

The alarming word that Mr. Nel-
son of Reed & Nelson's mill had got
his arm badly mangled in the machin-
ery proves to have been exaggerated.
Mr. Nelson did get one of his thumbs
pinched, but the injury does not lay
him off duty.

Mr. Phillips who lost a part of his
great toe in a logging camp down
the Columbia on the Washington
side, is waiting as contentedly as pos-
sible for the wound to heal. Dr.
Farnsworth has the care of the injured
man.

Mr. Claud Greear has opened a feed
store on Second Street between Main
and Washington. The building oc-
cupied is that where the bowling al-
ley was formerly installed. Harvey
Humphreys is in charge of the new
venture.

On Wednesday last, County Clerk
Geo. A. Morgan and family together
with the family of J. W. Morgan
pitched camp high up on Dairy Creek
above Meacham's Crossing. They
will breathe pure mountain air and
drink ice water for the next ten days.

Conductor Webster is authority
for the statement that the travel over
the West Side road to the coast is
heavier than ever before. Newport
is a summer city is coming to be of
respectable size. The Portland ticket
agent says he is selling more trans-
portation to Newport than to Seaside.

On flipper-top is the way you go
in ill-fitting shoes. To obtain a well
fitted shoe it is not alone necessary
that you find a painstaking clerk.
The best clerk in the world cannot
fit a foot with a poorly made shoe.
John Dennis has the three essentials
for a correctly fitting shoe:—Well
made shoes; a large assortment of
them; clerks who understand their
business.

An inventory of the property be-
longing to the estate of H. W. Cor-
bett dec., has been filed in the prob-
ate court of Multnomah county.
The list bears items of personal prop-
erty valued at \$1,390,798.85 and
realty appraised at \$1,230,750.00 total
\$2,621,548.85. In this considerable
wealth the item of cash seems exceed-
ingly small to us who with awe con-
template a fortune amounting to
millions. The cash belonging to the
estate in the hands of the executor
is only \$698.85.

Mr. O. Johnson who owns a fine
grove of fir timber on East Dairy
Creek about 20 miles from Hillsboro
is building a sawmill of about 8000
foot capacity. The power to operate
the mill and planer is a Peton im-
pulse wheel under 100 foot head.
Steel pipe 12 inches in diameter was
received at the Hillsboro railroad
station this week and taken to the
mill site on Wednesday last by Mr.
Johnson. The pipe and wheels cost
\$200. It is believed that this is the
first water wheel from the Pelton
works to be installed in the county.
Mr. Johnson's nearest shipping point
when the road is built is the Col-
umbia river. However he will not
seek a shipping trade but will gather
in the local consumer.

The Nelson Hardware Company
shows a new washing machine, that
is ahead of anything on the market.
It is operated by turning a balance
wheel and is much easier than the
level motions in older patterns. Not-
withstanding the continuous motion of
the balance wheel, the reverse motion
by which the clothes in the tub are
agitated and cleansed, is maintained.
But the clothes are not turned far
enough to tear off buttons, but dirt
cannot remain in the garment. The
device employed for giving this
motion is the same used by the Hoe
printing press company. Even if
one does not want a washing ma-
chine, it is interesting to look at it, and
the Nelson people will take pleasure
in exhibiting the 1904 pattern of a
family washer.

Mr. E. N. Whitlaw, who with
Mr. Tibbitts has conducted a meat
market for the past eight months,
has sold his interest to his associate,
and on Wednesday evening boarded
the train bound for Oklahoma where
he has some landed interests. Mr.
Whitlaw will be away from 60 to 90
days. While away he will stick up
his Oklahoma property, build a barn,
perhaps, and sell. Oregon has not
been deserted, for when the property
back there is converted into cash he
will return and engage in business
here. The family remains here.

Two Dairy Farms for Lease either
separately or jointly, three miles
east of Hillsboro and on the railroad.
Both have running spring water on
them; one has about 175 acres in cul-
tivation and the other 110. There is
also 150 acres of pasture. Will lease
for a term of years for cash rent.
Address Ernest DeLashment, Spoke-
ane, Washington.

The "Kemper" who is figuring so
conspicuously in a Portland robbery
incident and who is said to reside
near Hillsboro is unknown here.
An assumed name is probably used,
and the man may not belong in this
neighborhood at all.

Mrs. Catherine Hodson of Salem,
grandmother of our E. L. McCorm-
ick, in company with her daughter
Mrs. W. H. McCormick, of Laurel,
visited with the children, E. L.
McCormick and A. J. Messinger this
week.

Victor Liverman, living out near
Centerville, had his foot badly lacer-
ated in a reaping machine this week
and was taken to a Portland hospital
for treatment. It was feared that
the foot would have to be amputated.

A committee canvassed the town
this week securing pledges for money
to pay for painting the Baptist
church. Success was in company
with the solicitor, and the church
will be painted.

The machinery for the new saw
mill out by the Sam Johnson place is
going forward. The proprietors are
Messrs. Crocker and Parker. The
capacity of the mill is 30,000 per
day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, with
their daughter Augusta, of Portland,
are visiting this week with Mrs.
Marshall's sister, Mrs. Fuller, and
her niece, Mrs. C. E. Beckwith.

There will be an ice cream social at
the West Union church Saturday
evening, August 1st. The very best
of ice cream and a good program.
All are cordially invited.

Judge Rood, Dr. Will Wise, of
Portland, drove out beyond Vernonia
and caught a fish ape. They were
slightly disgusted on their return.

Messrs. Schmeltzer and Hinton
have started their bailer on Willis
Anderson's crop of hay. He esti-
mates his crop at 125 tons.

S. B. Huston, A. C. Shute, Willis
Ireland and E. L. McCormick drove
to Portland last Sunday and witnessed
the base ball game.

New guns! E. L. McCormick has
received his new shot guns. Call in
and pick out your gun before the
game law opens.

The band will give its usual open
air concert Saturday evening. An
entire program of new pieces has
been arranged for the occasion.

The Hillsboro people who went to
Portland on Wednesday last were
Fred Schomberg, John Milne, W. N.
Barrett and wife.

Mr. George Moreland has accepted
a position with a grocery store in
East Portland. He goes to work
next Monday morning.

The Southern Pacific Company is
hauling into Portland a train of ten
cars of wood every other day from
Hillsboro.

A. H. Garrison is building a new
house this summer. W. A. Finney
is the contractor doing the work.

J. A. Messinger, of the Messinger
Trading Company, did business in
Portland last Monday.

Dad Wright a tombstone dealer
from Portland was in Hillsboro this
week.

Money to loan on all kinds of
security. Heidel & Wall, Hillsboro.

Samuel Oraduff, of Laurel, visited
in Hillsboro over Sunday.

Preaching services at the Christian
Church Sunday morning and even-
ing.

Mr. T. S. Weathered has moved
and now occupies the Garson house
on First Street now owned by Miss
Milne.

Misses Florence and Lillian Goodin
of Salem, who have been visiting
with relatives in this county, returned
home last Wednesday.

The Heath & Milligan paint covers
more surface, lasts longer and looks
better than any other paint.—For
sale by Nelson Hardware Company.

When your old wagon gives out
come and see us. We can save you
\$8. 3, 3 1/2, 3 3/4 wagons in stock at
all times.—Nelson Hardware Com-
pany.

Meedames Richardson and Woolley
who have been visiting with Dr. F.
J. Bailey and wife for several weeks,
returned to their California homes
this week.

Miss Stella Goodin, who has been
teaching school at Grants Pass the
past few years, is spending her sum-
mer vacation with relatives and
friends in this county. Miss Goodin
will return to Grants Pass in Septem-
ber.

Messrs. John Moreland, Eugene
Jackson and Arthur Lyon are tour-
ing Eastern Oregon and Washington
in a two horse spring wagon. They
will examine Okanogan county,
Washington, with reference to stock
raising. The time of their return is
not fixed.

Mr. Frank Kelsey spent a few days
in Yamhill county this week. He
returns better satisfied with his home
county than ever. He finds that the
crops in Washington county are better
than beyond the Lughlin gap. On
hay crop is immense and is being
hauled in good order and the out-
crop is most promising. Wheat will
be of good quality, but the acreage
is limited.

The Spokesman-Review Spokane
has not been able to publish one or
two days this week because its com-
positors are on a strike. The com-
position for that morning paper is
done on Mergenthaler machines, and
the number of operators are limited
so that a strike in a city where there
is but one plant that sets type is
quite serious. The manager of the
Spokesman-Review is Mr. Durham
who formerly lived in this county.
His wife is a Washington county
girl, McLeod, who lived near Forest
Grove.

Messrs. Heidel & Son have the
county exhibit for the state fair well
along and will in a few days com-
mence packing the grains and grasses
for transportation to Salem. The ex-
hibit in this department is exception-
ally fine and if Washington county
is defeated there will be a good dis-
play of grains and grasses. Mr.
Heidel raised a part of the exhibit in
his own fields and a walk through
his enclosures will be a revelation to
old settlers even who so well know
what can be done in Oregon. The
immigrant would be enchanted.

Mr. Culver commenced work last
Tuesday on his new ten room dwell-
ing at the northeast corner of First
and Fir streets. Mr. Culver is hardly
acquainted with our lumber and he
is continually meeting surprises. A
few days ago he was out inspecting a
timber tract. On the trip he called
at a mill and was shown a rick of
rustle sixteen and twentyfour foot
long. There being about five thou-
sand feet in the pile he took the lot.
He has not been able to find a knot
in the lumber so that he is mightily
pleased with the buy. He says he
is not accustomed to handling such
stuff. There is none such in Michi-
gan, his former home.

Editor Long's sons aged respect-
ively 12 and 10 years went blackburing
last Tuesday morning and succeeded
in giving their father a genuine
fright before the day closed. They
reached the picking place about nine
o'clock forenoon. The younger boy
soon wearied and declared he would
go home. His brother pointed to a
path that if followed would put him
on the wagon road when he would
know the way home. The older boy
diligently gathered berries till noon
when he went home. Arriving there
he found that the little chap had not
appeared. Mr. Long at once knew
what had happened, the boy was
lost in the thick forest. The older
boy at once returned for a hunt.
Mr. Long proceeded to take part in
the search and went to the wood
with a team. But all these hours the
little boy had not been exercising
bad judgement. It seems there are
more than one path in the forest.
The inexperienced boy got the wrong
one and circled so that he soon came
back to a place where he had been,
wherefore he sat down by a stump
and waited. There he was found
about three o'clock in the afternoon
when his older brother picked him
up. On the way home they missed
meeting their father who went and
hunted till after four o'clock when he
returned to town intending to secure
more help if he were still out. This
was fortunately unnecessary.

The U. S. battleship Kearsarge
last week raced across the Atlantic
and at full speed plowed into Bear
Harbor Maine on Sunday afternoon
last. The run of 2900 miles was
in nine days four and three fourth
hours. The run was made to de-
monstrate what our biggest ships
can do. The ship like the Oregon
was ready to go into battle the hour
she arrived in American waters.
The run is not so remarkable as that
of the Oregon in 1898, but consid-
ering the time the ship was away from
her homeport and her size it is par-
doxical if we feel vain of the achieve-
ment. The Kearsarge is considered,
after this trial to be the best battle
ship afloat. On the voyage an aver-
age of 13.16 knots per hour was made.
apart of the time because of fog the ship
slowed down to 10 knots. There in
sunshine the speed was increased to
15. Such exploits are in the interest
of peace.

The Oregon Condensed Milk Com-
pany received by Wednesday morn-
ing's mail its plans and specifica-
tions for its building at the railroad
station. Workmen commenced, on
Tuesday of this week, the task of
moving the monster boilers to their
place and suspending them prepar-
atory to building the furnace. All
the brick is on the ground and now
that the plans are here, the saw mills
will put to work on the timbers.
The company will build the structure
itself, employing a foreman who will
superintend the mechanics and
laborers.

W. J. Jenkins, who owns the pa-
tent right for an improved farm fence
in Oregon, has sold his right to
Messrs. P. B. Southworth and R. P.
Simon. Mr. Jenkins is so well
pleased with the country, its climate,
productions and resources that he
retains two counties, to which he
will return. What induced him to
sell was the illness of his daughter at
Franklin, North Carolina, to whose
bedside he hastens.

Mr. J. E. Wheeler has the changes
in his evaporator so far along that he
is prepared to receive fruit now,
though it will probably be a month
before there will be any ready for
delivery. Enlarged as he now has
it, a full charge will be twelve
tons. Fire has already been raised
in the furnace, and it is found to
work as was planned.

Sheriff Story of Multnomah county
with deputies guarded the Southern
Pacific Company 10 p. m. and 10 30
p. m. trains from Gladstone Park to
Portland Friday night and perhaps
later. The sheriff had received a
hint that the trains were to be stop-
ped and the passengers robbed. The
attempt was not made.

Geo. H. Carter, a recent arrival
from East Tennessee, is favorably
impressed with this part of Oregon,
but before buying he is desirous of
living here a year, and to that end
wants to rent a farm already stocked.
His address for the next few days is
Hillsboro.

The Commercial club has changed
its quarters from Schulmerich build-
ing to the Shute block on Main street
where very pleasant rooms have been
fitted. The club had a house warm-
ing on Tuesday evening last which is
understood to have been a most en-
tertaining meeting.

The Climax Mill Company, antici-
pating that the supply of wheat in
this county will be short this year, is
rearranging the bins in the ware
house so as to receive and store oats.
Cleaning machinery for oats has been
installed so that cleaning as well as
storing is possible.

The much talked of public water-
ing trough has been installed by the
city at the north west corner of Main
and Second Streets. The water boxes
have been painted white and when
the paint odor has disappeared the
watering place will be usable.

Rev. L. M. Booser formerly pastor
of the Hillsboro Evangelical Church
is here and helping at the tent meet-
ings. Capt. Pratt is also in attend-
ance at these services.

Mr. Hartrampf formerly of
Forest Grove has rented the store
room at the south west corner of
Main and Third streets and will
shortly open a grain and feed store.

Rev. Guy Phelps pastor of the
Evangelical Church is ill with an
attack of nervous prostration. He is
confined to his room and a part of the
time to bed.

Miss Elizabeth Matlock who so
narrowly escaped drowning at the
time of the Heppner flood is visiting
with Misses Tongue this week.

Mr. J. A. Imbrie has moved out to
the hop yard for his usual summer
outing. J. A. always sweats at such
times.

The ladies of the Christian Church
will serve Sweetland's ice cream at
the band concert tomorrow evening.
Court House lawn.

Adrian Merryman and wife of
Cottage Grove is visiting with Capt.
Merryman, his father.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tongue Freeman
is visiting at her old home this week.

THE OLD RELIABLE
ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

Mrs. J. W. Morgan and son visited
in Portland the first of the week.

Lost between town and the picnic
ground on the creek above the long
bridge, a gold scarf pin, fashioned in
shape of love knot. Will the finder
kindly return to Bailey's Pharmacy
and receive reward.

A plug ugly game between two
local teams will be a special feature
at Hillsboro Park Sunday, August
2nd following the scheduled game
between Hillsboro-Cornelius line and
University Park nine of Portland.
Come and see the plugs play profes-
sional ball.

A large crowd of base ball enthu-
siasts witnessed an exciting game
last Sunday at Recreation park when
University Park won from our boys
by the tune of 8 to 3. Although our
boys were beaten this is the first time
this season. Next Sunday the same
teams will play the second of a series
of three games and unless the
University aggregation put up better
ball than last Sunday the tables will
turn and we can do some howling.
"He who laughs last laughs best."

COURT HOUSE.
PROBATE.

Est Guy F and Cora May Wilson,
minors. Ordered that the resignation
of the guardian be accepted, that he
be allowed \$30.00 for his services and
that the balance of \$253.09 be paid to
the Clerk of the Court and that the
guardianship be closed of record.

Est Asa Williams, deceased. Or-
dered that citation issue requiring
those interested to appear Monday,
August 31, and answer petition ask-
ing for authority to sell real estate.

Estate of Wm H Lee, minor. Sale
of real estate by guardian confirmed.

Estate Bessie Woodham, et al,
minors. It appearing that said Bessie
Woodham has arrived at her majority
and received her share of the
estate, it was ordered that the guard-
ian be discharged as to her.

Estate of Wm E Smith, deceased.
Final account allowed and estate will
be closed upon filing the receipts of
the devisees.

Estate of Leopold Fuchs, deceased.
Final account approved and estate
closed of record.

Estate of Wm M Curtis, deceased.
Guardian authorized to sell real
estate at public auction after he shall
have executed his bond in the sum of
\$1000.

Estate of Mary J Wilkes, deceased.
Final account filed and August 27
set for examination.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.
License to wed was issued July 22
to Jas A Watrous, 49, and Mary K
Jensen, 47.

APPRECIATED ENTERTAINMENT.

The Hillsboro Cornet Band has
been giving open air concerts on the
Court House lawn during the sum-
mer which are much appreciated.
This correspondence will indicate
how one of our citizens is pleased:
July 22, '03.

Mr. J. B. Wilkes,
Hillsboro, Ore.

Dear Sir:—Learning that you are
President of the Hillsboro Band, I
take this opportunity of saying that I
have enjoyed the music of your
Band at the rehearsals or practice
nights very much, and as the breezes
waft the music to our house, it is very
pleasant. I think it very creditable
for young men of the city to have
this band and take so much pride in
steady practice, and I do hope the
citizens appreciate the music of the
band. I for one do, and I take pleas-
ure in handing you herewith a check
in the sum of \$5.00 for the use of the
band, and as an appreciation of its
music.

Wishing the band continued suc-
cess, I am,

Yours respectfully,
C. K. HENRY.

Hillsboro, Ore., July 27, 1903.
Mr. C. K. Henry,
City.

Dear Sir:—Yours of the 22nd inst.,
enclosing \$5.00 for the use of the
band, received, and I, as President of
the band, hereby extend to you its
sincere appreciation. We prize the
gift for its actual value, but more
especially for the spirit in which it
is given. On receipt of the letter and
check, a rising vote of thanks was
called for, and it is needless to say

Who Fills Your Prescription?
If we fill your prescription or re-
cipe it is filled with the best quality
of drugs and full-weight without
over charge for honest service.
We pay no one to send you to us
and therefore, it PAYS YOU to
bring your prescription here. A
goodly number of people are al-
ready aware of this and a trial will
convince you.

Administrators Notice.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned
has been by the county court for Washington
County, Oregon, duly appointed administrator of
the estate of his wife, Ellen Smith, deceased,
and that all persons having claims against said
estate are required to present the same to him at
his office in said county with proper vouchers
within six months from this date.
J. W. MORGAN, Administrator of estate of his wife, Ellen
Smith, deceased.

HOW'S THIS?
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward
for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured
by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chene-
y for the last 15 years, and believe
him perfectly honorable in all business
transactions, and financially able to carry
out any obligations made by their firm.
West & Trix, Wholesale Druggists, To-
ledo, O.; Wadding, Kimball & Marvin,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,
acting directly upon the blood and mu-
cous surfaces of the system. Testimonials
sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold
by all druggists.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

WANTED.
We want a representative in every city
and town in this state to present our medicine. Our
proposition is an exceptional one and offers to a
good, reliable, honest party, with references, not
less than \$100. per month. No canvassing or
appointing of agents—a bona fide, legitimate
business. Address with stamp, C. G. Polder &
Co., Lumber Exchange, Seattle, Washington.

GUARDIAN'S SALE.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned,
guardian of the person and estate of Charles G.
Smith, a minor, by virtue of an order and decree
of the County Court of Washington County,
Oregon, made and entered on July 14, 1903, duly
authorizing him to sell the real estate hereinafter
particularly described, will, on September 14,
1903, at the hour of 10 o'clock of said day, at
the south door of the Court House in Hillsboro,
Oregon, duly offer at public sale to the highest
bidder, for cash in hand, the following described
real estate belonging to Charles G. Smith, a minor,
to-wit:—
An undivided one-third interest in and to the
following described tract of real estate in Wash-
ington County, Oregon:
Beginning at a point on the north line of the
D. L. C. of Christian Bridgefarm and wife,
thence south on the east line of said claim to
a corner, and running thence east on the north
line of said claim to the northeast corner thereof,
thence south on the east line of said claim to the
south line of said claim to a point north 36 deg.
west 28.50 chains from the quarter section cor-
ner between sections 20 and 34, T. 1 S. R. 4 E.
of the Williams Meridian, and running thence
north 60.50 chains to the place of begin-
ning, containing 245.20 acres.

Conveyance to be at the expense of the pur-
chaser.
Dated at Hillsboro, Oregon, this 22nd day
of July, 1903.
CATHARINE S. L. McLEOD,
Guardian of the Person and Estate of Charles G.
Smith, a minor.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
ESTATE OF AUGUST SCHALLER, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that in ac-
cording to an order of the County Court of
Multnomah County, Oregon, duly made
and entered on the 15th day of July, 1903,
the undersigned, J. F. Finley, as adminis-
trator of said estate, will, from and after
the 15th day of August, 1903, offer for sale
and proceed to sell at private sale for cash,
subject to confirmation of said County
Court, all of said estate's right title and in-
terest in and to all the real property be-
longing to said estate, and situated in
Washington County, State of Oregon, and
described as follows:
Commencing at a point 20 feet North of
the Southwest corner of Peter Hatter's ten
acre tract on the Donation land claim of
W. W. Graham in Section one, Township
two South, Range one, West of the Willa-
mette Meridian; thence North 38 1/2 rods
more or less, to the Northwest corner of
said Peter Hatter's land; thence West
20 1/2 rods; thence South 3 1/2 rods; thence
East 20 1/2 rods to the place of beginning,
containing five acres.
Dated and first published July 10, 1903.
J. F. FINLEY,
Administrator of the estate of August
Schaller, deceased. Address No. 261
Third Street Portland, Oregon.

that the vote was unanimous. Such
gifts tend to bring the public and the
band in closer appreciation of each
other and we will surely put forth
our best efforts to please the public in
payment thereof.

Remaining, as ever, I am,
Yours truly,
PRESIDENT OF THE HILLSBORO
BAND.

The Tacoma Ledger remarks that
a man down South who, after killing
a neighbor, sat upon the body of his
victim and smoked a pipe, was sen-
tenced to life imprisonment. Other
neighbors, however, called in and
hanged him. They evidently thought
that as he was so fond of smoking
they would give him a chance to
continue.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine
Tablets. All druggists refund the
money if it fails to cure. E. W.
Grove's signature is on each box, 25c.

Jim Dumps on Independence Day,
said: "Force freed us from Eng-
land's sway.
Now Independence let's declare
From idleness's tyrant snare.
Good friends, shake off this despot
grim.
'Twas 'Force' that freed your
'Sunny Jim.'"

"force"
The Ready-to-Serve Cure
always on duty.

A Food for Fighters.
"It may interest you to learn that 'Force'
is being served at breakfast several times
each week to the members of the Second Reg-
iment, N. G. P., now on duty at this place."
—HAROLD W. BROWN.