CONGRESSIONAL.

LATEST TELEGRAPHIC REPORT.

A Synopsis of Measures Introduced in the National Legislature.

SENATE.

Fair introduced the Morrow Chinese bill, with an amendment changing from twenty to ten years the period during which entrance of Chinese laborers into the United States shall be prohibited.

Dolph presented a long memorial from the Board of Trade of Vancouver, protesting against placing coal and timber on the free list. The memorial says that it would strike down the trade in both those articles in Washington Territory if they were put on the free list.

Platt addressed the Senate on the Washington Territory bill, which he characterized as an enabling Act. He gave statistics of the population and resources of the Territory, and asserted that on this showing it was entitled to admission as a State. He would not discuss matters that had occurred there in regard to the Chinese. Whatever had been done the people had dealt with it themselves, and they were as well qualified to deal with matters affecting themselves, and to be a State, as the people of California, Oregon and other States having similar questions to deal with.

Voorhees introduced a bill for the admission of the Territory of Montana, in place of the bill originally introduced by him. The bill now introduced, Voorhees said, was an enabling Act, while the first bill provided for the immediate admission of the Territory.

Dolph addressed the Senate in support of the bill for admission of Washington Territory. He claimed that from every point of view the Territory was entitled to admission. Alluding to recent anti-Chinese occurrences, he said they were the work, not of citizens of Washington Territory, but of foreigners. The outrages he characterized as inexcusable; he would not defend lawless violence; but there were some mitigating circumstances in this case. The people of the whole Pacific Coast were almost unanimous as to the policy of excluding Chinese, but the proximity of Washington Territory to British Columbia gave opportunity for many Chinese, on the completion of the Canadian Pacific Railway, to get into Washington Territory and so violate the laws of the United States. Although national troops had been called for, the people of Washington Territory had arranged matters before the troops arrived. The anti-Chinese incident should not prejudice the case of the Territory. Occurrences just as reprehensible had taken place in some of the States before admission, and some since.

The bill appropriating $500,000 to erect a monument to the memory of Abraham Lincoln at Washington passed.

Wilson reported favorably from the Committee on Postoffices his bill to amend the Revised Statutes of the United States so as to make the penalty for using the mails to circulate obscene or immoral books a fine of not less than $100 nor more than $5,000, or imprisonment at hard labor for not less than one year nor more than ten years, or both, at the discretion of the courts.

Bill by Cockrell—Authorizing the appointment of a commission to adjust claims for Indian depredations.

HOUSE.

Bill by Glover—Forfeiting certain portions of the land grant of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, of California.

Resolution by Houk—Reciting the existing labor troubles, and providing for the creation of a commission to be known as the Capital and Labor Commission. The commission shall consist of four Senators, four Representatives and one person to be selected by the President, and who shall act as Chairman. It is made the duty of the commission to investigate different questions relating to the hours of labor and remuneration thereof, and to submit its report to Congress on the first Monday in December.

Lovering, from the Committee on Labor, reported a bill authorizing the Commissioner of Labor to make an investigation as to convict labor.

Hermann introduced an important resolution. It directs the House Committee on Public Lands to report back a bill forfeiting the Northern Pacific Railroad land grant from Wallula to Portland. The Committee has reported a bill forfeiting the entire grant from Bismarck, in Dakota, to Portland. As there is great doubt about enacting a law forfeiting that part of the grant along the line of the completed road, Hermann wants a bill forfeiting the strip where no road was built acted on at once.

Hermann presented a petition from citizens of Southern Oregon, asking that the time of the grant of the O. & C. be extended.

Representatives Randall, Hewitt, Burns, Crisp, Hiscock, Reed and Phelps, constituting the Select Commission on Ordnance and Gunnery, recommended that all guns for use by the army and navy, including those for fortifications, when constructed, should be constructed in the United States. The commission make no recommendation, and say that on a matter involving such vast expenditures they prefer to leave the entire subject to Congress.

The House Committee on Foreign Affairs agreed to a favorable report on McCreery's bill, authorizing the President of the United States to arrange a conference for the purpose of encouraging peaceful and reciprocal commercial relations between the United States of America and the Republics of Mexico, Central and South America and the Empire of Brazil.

Since the allowance of $35,000 for Coos Bay, Hermann has succeeded in providing for a full survey, plans and estimates for the Siuslaw Bay and bar, with a view for a jetty to improve it, the appropriation to be made from the $180,000 contingent fund for surveys; also for a survey, examination and estimates for snagging and dredging the Coquille river between Coquille City and Myrtle Point; also for surveys of the Tillamook and Nehalem Bays.

THE BAD LANDS.

The Wild and Romantic Country Inhabited by the Crow Indians.

The country along the Yellowstone for the first hundred miles is on one side a beautiful level plain, clothed with fine buffalo grass, a great, grand pasture for its numerous herbivorous inhabitants, while on the other side rugged hills and towering peaks meet the eye, presenting the aspect of complete sterility. Beyond is the region of the Big Horn River, a fine large stream of clear water meandering along the base of the mountains, well stocked with various kinds of fish.

It would require the pen and pencil of an artist to depict the wild and wondrous beauty of the scenery along this beautiful stream. Afar in the distance can be seen the peaks of the Rocky Mountain range, with their snow-capped summits uprearing in the clouds, while all around lie the Bad Lands, called by the French traders *Les Mauvaise Terres*, fantastically studded with what seems to be broken towers and crumbling pyramids; and it requires but little imagination to suppose oneself in some grand old decaying city of the dead. The traveler wanders at the base through labyrinthian passages, while from above Gothic castles, with towers and bastions and solid walls, frown down on him in gloomy grandeur.

Here he will see many a place where the Crows and the Blackfeet have met in deadly strife, for scarcely a month passed previous to the treaty between these two nations that some bloody contest did not occur.

When you near the foot of the mountains, the scenery is wonderfully grand and imposing.

In early times the traveler would often find himself solitary and alone on some *lofty* butte or towering mound, viewing that lonely-region clothed in indescribable magnificence and grandeur. At every glance he saw large herds of buffalo, elk, deer, antelope, and often the grizzly bear. To this day no country seems more adapted to the wild Indian than this.

There is still game in abundance for his subsistence, grass for animals, and wood enough for his fuel; and the red man asks for nothing more. But from its very nature, the hand of civilization will leave it undisturbed forever.

The buffalo, now so scarce, is sometimes captured by the Crows, and throughout their entire country there is a variety of game. Wild fruits are very abundant, and many kinds of roots, which supply them with all the vegetable food their wants require, are also found in plenty. Service berries, cherries, plums, currants and gooseberries are found in greatest abundance on the forks of the Yellowstone.

The Crows have ever been in the highest degree nomadic, and their necessities do not require them to till the ground.—*Golden Days.*

THE TRUTHFUL COBBLER.

He Proves to a Growling Customer that his Sign is the Embodiment of Truth.

A man whose stockings were soaking up the sidewalk at every step, was attracted lately by a sign in a shoemaker's window: "Shoes half-soled while you wait."

His shoes had been hungry for half soles for some days; but as he had been traveling steadily for a fortnight, he had not found time to have the operation performed.

He went in, took off his shoes, handed them to the shoemaker, and taking a paper from his pocket settled himself to a quiet half hour of enjoyment. He was astonished to find, upon consulting his watch some time later, that an hour had passed.

"Say! Aren't those shoes ready?" he asked.

"All in goot time, mein freut."

Half an hour later the customer said: "See here, are you going to keep me cooling my heels here all day? Your sign says, 'Shoes half-soled while you wait.'"

"Dot vas a goot sign"

"It's a lying sign."

"No, sir, dot var choost der mosh conscientious sign you see along py Houston Street. It tells der trut', der whole trut', and nodding but der trut', s' help me!"

"Bosh! It says, 'while you wait,' and I've been here an hour and a half."

"Vell! dot's all right, don't it? Dot sign ton'd say noddings but vot I do. It ton'd say how long you got to vait, oder vere you got to vait. It say 'Vile you vait,' unt you can do some vaiting py your house dot vos in the city, oder your summer place dot Hudson riffer py, oder if you got some papers to read in ter tay-time, und bring along mit you a cot for der night, you can shtay in my shop, und I make my voman get ready your bed—all vile you vait. Der peen't no flies onto dot sign, mein freut."—*Tid Bits.*

AN ILLUSTRATION.

How a Darkey Moved the Heart of an Arkansaw Official.

An old negro asked a State official for fifty cents.

"Go on away," said the official, "I gave you fifty cents some time ago."

"Cap'n" said the negro, "yer puts me in mine o' de ole man whut had gin his dog so much. It is er standin' 'lustration ober in Tennysce an' mebby yer've hearn o' it, but no diffunce. De man wuz er eatin' dinner an' his daug come in an' gunter wag his tail an' frisk roun' powerful anxious ter eat suthin'. 'Go outen heah,' 'sklaimed de man, 'I gin yer er bunk o' co'nbread not mor'n a munf ergo an' now yer acks like yer's er haungry.' Dat's de way yer looks at me, boss. Yer gin me fifty cents las' munf an' 'specks dat I doan need one ergin by dis time."

"Here," said the man, handing him fifty cents, "go on away and don't ask me again."

"Oh, thankee, sah. De white gennermen nearly allus comes roun' when I gins 'em er 'lustration. I'll try ter make dis las' ez long ez it will, sah, but in dese heah 'stravigant times yer kain't 'speck er pusson ter keep fifty cents mor'n er week. Gin me er dollar—oh, go on, den, fur yer's gunter look like yer's sorry yer gin me dis much."—*Arkansaw Traveler.*

—Statistics of crime in New York do not bear out the assertion frequently made that more arrests are made on Sunday than any other day of the week, the average for that day being only eighteen per cent.—*N. Y. Tribune.*

—There is a law in the Argentine Republic making it an offense, punishable by imprisonment, to offer for sale the photographs of beauties, professional or otherwise. But in more highly civilized countries, as England, the professional beauties authorize the exhibition and sale of their photographs, and receive royalties from the photographers.—*Chicago Journal.*

ICELAND'S HOSPITALITY.

The Primitive Manner of Retiring Which Shocks a Traveler.

All members of an Iceland family sleep in one room, and this, indeed, often serves all purposes save that of kitchen. Very narrow, and from six to twenty feet long, according to the size of the family, with a row of low bunks on either side, leaving a space three or four feet wide down the center, these rooms are lighted by one small window at the end, ventilated by the door or the trap through which they are entered from below and warmed by the heat of the bodies collected in them. The steeply pitched roof, constructed of rafters and overlapping boards and covered on the outside with a thick layer of growing turf, rests on low walls and makes it impossible to stand upright, except under the ridge. The priests' houses and a few others have guest chambers, with sometimes a stove, which is only used on extraordinary occasions, owing to the difficulty of transporting fuel from the seaports. Parties of tourists stop where there is a church and shiver out the night on the eight-inch wide benches, the vestment chests or the floor, but if there are only one or two of you and no guest room, or that is already filled, you generally share, for experience's sake, in the somewhat promiscuous nightly packing of the family—for experience's sake, mind you, and you always get it, as well as the only good idea of the home life of the people.

Upon this evening I found myself in a room smokily and dimly lighted by seal oil, burned with a wick of cotton-grass in a lamp of brass, much like the ancient lamps of the Greeks, but furnished with an overhanging arm and a swivel and boat-hook arrangement, which permits of its being stuck or hung wherever the user wishes. Two bunks on one side and one on the other were literally full. In one a man and two boys, in another two women and children, and in the third three men, all sleeping like sardines in a box, the head of one on the same pillow as the feet of his next bed-fellows, and the space that was not occupied by human beings probably was by beings inhuman. After shaking up the many boxes and bundles under the rude mattress, and giving an extra poke or two to the feather or down bed which is the only form of covering known in Iceland, one of the girls motioned us to the bed where we were to sleep (an Iceland gentleman was to share my bed,) and then, as if it were an every-day occurrence to shock the senses of a modest traveler, while we were still undressing she, with two others, proceeded to take possession of the bunk opposite ours, until "the last in bed put out the light." My companion somewhat surprised me by a warning to secrete any valuables I might have, but as he was an Icelander I thought it better to follow his advice than to trust to the proverbial honesty of his countrymen, and after an application from a box of rough on rats—no, well never mind—I was soon unconscious, breathing carbonic acid gas by the cubic yard, but in sweet oblivion until awakened during the general turnout next morning.

The daylight revealed nothing new, except, perhaps, the many little articles stuffed into every nook and crevice. Furniture is scarce and a chest of drawers a luxury in an Icelandic habitation, and odds and ends are hung on nails in the roof, stuffed into the cracks or in boxes hidden away under the mattresses in the bunks. Horn spoons, knives and forks, bits of cloth, needles, books and fishhooks were tucked promiscuously away, and old clothes and fish hung over lines stretched lengthwise of the ridgepole. It was interesting to see the men, after slipping into the few clothes they had removed upon retiring, sit on the edge of the beds chatting and sipping the coffee brought by the women.

Several times I was roused from my musings by the rustling of the disarranged covering in a bed which I had supposed empty, and presently a half-naked child would start up from the depths and stare in open-eyed wonder at the stranger, who returned the gaze with a sense of the ludicrous rising within him. From a bed where I had counted three the night before, four had already risen, and how many more were to follow? At the further end of the isle a mattress spread upon the floor had served for the resting place of three more girls, whose accustomed bunk myself and companion had probably occupied. By this time I had begun to feel the need of a little clean air, and, getting into my clothes, I descended to the guest-room where I breakfasted on more mutton and turnips, but lightened this time with a cup of chocolate and some English crackers.—*Lang Iceland, Cor. Philadelphia Press.*

The Latest Society Whim.

The latest craze which has struck the Washington belle is the carrying of canes. A few weeks ago a young leader in society returned from England, and the next day she surprised her friends by appearing on the streets with a cane. It wasn't the ordinary dude cane, but a nice little stick with a shepherd's crook of hammered silver. Sometimes she swung it and at other times she struck the ground with a sharp rap. There is no question that this created a sensation, but there is a great deal of difference of opinion as to whether the craze will strike in or not. So far not more than half a dozen girls have mustered up courage enough to appear on the street with canes. The probabilities are that the craze will not extend to that point where it will seriously interfere with the ordinary every-day happiness of the modern dude.—*Washington Letter.*

—Other things being equal, those who are most careful in their eating habits will have the least rheumatism.—*Golden Rule.*

—The skeleton of a man was recently found in the Dead River region, Oregon, caught in a bear trap. The appearance of the skeleton indicated that he had devoured his own flesh.

—It takes four things to be a gentleman: You must be a gentleman in principles, a gentleman in your tastes, a gentleman in your manners, and a gentleman in your person.—*Occident.*

—A Kansas man points with pride to the phenomenal fact that his wife has worn one bonnet twenty-two years. She must be blind, or else she never goes out of the house.—*N. Y. Journal.*

—"Easy come, easy go." An Indiana man recently inherited a farm which he traded for a city lot. Next month he traded it for a race-horse, and inside of a month the horse died.—*N. Y. Graphic.*

IN THE HOSPITALS.

Baltimore and Philadelphia hospital physicians are prescribing the new proprietary medicine, Red Star Cough Cure. It contains neither marphia, opium nor any other injurious ingredients. The price is only 25 cents.

THE TURKISH BATH.

DESCRIBED BY A YOUNG WOMAN.

Has any of your wandering paths
Ever led you to the Turkish baths?
They're the finest of all things, never doubt it;
Just sit down and I'll tell you about it.
First of all you are shown to a cell;
There you proceed to take off—well,
You may retain your hairpins and rings,
But you must remove all your other things.
Then you wrap yourself in a sheet,
And fold it around you from head to feet;
And you'd better take one of your own,
If you chance to be large and pretty well grown,
For you'll find—and your modesty 'twill harrow—
That those provided are rather narrow.
Then you follow a girl in solemn procession,
Like a white-robed nun going to confession;
And she lays you out on a marble slab,
And you feel like a lobster, or maybe a crab,
To state that the room is extremely hot,
The bounds of truth overstepped not.
Pretty soon you begin to melt,
And you wonder how Shadrach and Meshach felt.
Then you're put in a room that's hotter still,
And here you really begin to grill,
And the perspiration begins to flow,
And you think of poor Abednego.
There you lie and think of your sins—
And all you have heard it will do for skins—
Till your very eyeballs begins to burn.
And then the pretty girl comes and says it's your turn,
And then, stretched out as if you were dead,
On a steamy slippery marble bed,
With a rubber pillow under your head,
You're splashed and soaped and scoured and rubbed.
In fact, most comprehensively scrubbed;
And last, somewhat to your consternation,
Are played on by hose, like a conflagration.
Then tucked away in a clean white nest,
You can go to sleep or can lie and rest;
And everything in the whole arena
Is as clean as it is at home—or cleaner;
And when at last you dress for the street,
You feel so supple, and nice and neat,
And even your temper has grown so sweet,
You feel no longer cold or hunger,
And you look at least to be ten years younger;
And be you as fat as a seal, or as thin as a lath,
Forever you'll bless the Turkish bath.

A WORD TO WORKERS.

If your avocations are mentally or physically laborious, if they subject you to exposure in inclement weather, if they confine you to the desk, and are of a nature to involve wear and tear of brain, and nervous strain, you may occasionally require some renovating tonic. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the article for you, it stimulates the failing energies, invigorates the body and cheers the mind. It enables the system to throw off the debilitating effects of undue fatigue, gives renewed vigor to the organs of digestion, arouses the liver when inactive, which it very often is with people whose pursuits are sedentary, renews the jaded appetite, and encourages healthful repose. Its ingredients are safe, and its credentials, which consist in the hearty endorsement of persons of every class of society, are most convincing. Admirably is it adapted to the medical wants of workers.

Pears were originally brought from the East by the Romans.

OW WOMEN DIFFER FROM MEN.

At least three men on the average jury are bound to disagree with the rest just to show that they've got minds of their own; but there is no disagreement among the women as to the merits of Dr. Pierce's "*Favorite Prescription.*" They are all unanimous in pronouncing it the best remedy in the world for all those chronic diseases, weaknesses and complaints peculiar to their sex. It transforms the pale, haggard, dispirited woman, into one of sparkling health, and the ringing laugh again "reigns supreme" in the happy household.

The pea is a native of the south of Europe.

A REMEDY FOR LUNG DISEASES.

Dr. Robert Newton, late President of the Eclectic College of the city of New York, and formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, used DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM very extensively in his practice, as many of his patients, now living and restored to health by the use of this invaluable medicine, can amply testify. He always said that so good a remedy ought to be prescribed freely by every physician as a sovereign remedy in all cases of lung diseases. It cures Consumption, and has no equal for all pecoral complaints.

Dr. Henley's Celery, Beef and Iron cures Neuralgia and Nervous Headaches.

The best Ankle Boot and Collar Pads are made of zinc and leather. *Try them.*

If a cough disturbs your sleep, take Piso's Cure for Consumption and rest well.

You can secure the best prices and terms from Palmer & Rey.

Apricots are indigenous to the plains of Armenia.

Sick and bilious headache, and all derangements of stomach and bowels, cured by Dr. Pierce's Pellets—or anti-bilious granules. 25 cents a vial. No cheap boxes to allow waste of virtues. By druggists.

Ginger is a native of the East and West Indies.

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

HUMILIATING
ERUPTIONS
ITCHING
AND
BURNING
TORTURES

AND EVERY SPECIES OF ITCHING, Scaly, Pimply, Inherited, Scrofulous, and Contagious Diseases of the Blood, Skin, and Scalp, with Loss of Hair, from infancy to old age, are positively cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES.

CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new blood purifier, cleanses the blood and perspiration of impurities and poisonous elements, and removes the CAUSE.

CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, instantly allays Itching and Inflammation, clears the Skin and Scalp, heals Sores, and restores the Hair.

CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, is indispensable in treating Skin Diseases, Baby Humors, Skin Blemishes, Chapped and Oily Skin. Sold everywhere. Price: CUTICURA, 50c.; RESOLVENT, $1; SOAP, 25c. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON, MASS.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

RHEUMATIC, Neuralgic, Sciatic, Sudden, Sharp and nervous pains, instantly relieved by the CUTICURA Anti-Pain Plaster. 25c.

SSS

Scrofula of Lungs.

I am now 49 years old, and have suffered for the last fifteen years with a lung trouble. I have spent thousands of dollars to arrest the march of this disease; but temporary relief was all that I obtained. I was unfit for any manual labor for several years. A friend strongly recommended the use of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.), claiming that he himself had been greatly benefited by its use in some long troubles. I resolved to try it. The results are remarkable. My cough has left me, my strength has returned, and I weigh sixty pounds more than I ever did in my life. It has been three years since I stopped the use of the medicine, but I have had no return of the disease, and there are no traces or weakness left in my lungs. I do the hardest kind of mechanical work, and feel as well as I ever felt since I was a boy. These I know are wonderful statements to make, but I am honest when I say that I owe my existence and health to-day to S. S. S. I would be recreant to the duty I owe to humanity if I failed to bear this cheerful testimony to the merits of this wonderful medicine. T. J. HOUP.

Montgomery, Ala., June 25, 1883.

Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga., or 157 W. 23d St., N. Y.

LADIES! Do not rub your clothes when you can wash without rub or washboard. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Sent 15 cents, silver, to M. F. TURRELL & CO., Somerset, Mich. Agents wanted.

"WORTH KNOWING."

The Travelers' Life and Accident Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn., is beyond a doubt one of the soundest and most beneficial institutions in America, the founder of accident insurance from which men or people generally who are engaged in trades of different kinds can secure indemnity when disabled by accidents. No one is proof against accidents. This we know for a fact, and we have evidence before us every day to convince us of this. Many similar concerns endeavor to imitate this old pioneer, but have quickly collapsed, and those who have not done so are getting a "good ready on" to follow suit. The gentlemen who organized the Traveler about twenty-three years ago are still at the head of it. From the time they made their first statement—July 1st, 1865—at which time they shewed assets of $320,948.49, they have increased to what their last or twenty-second statement shows, to $8,417,038.21. The security that this company offers can not be equalled by any company, and shows a fraction over $1.44 to pay every dollar of liability. Every indemnity or death claim is paid immediately on receipt of satisfactory proofs and no discount for cash. The checks of the Travelers' Insurance Co. are cashed for their face value at any bank on the continent. Agents can be found in nearly every town and city in the world. The company began with the new year issuing a new Life Policy (or life contract) which is now taking the lead over everything of a similar nature. They are covering over $33,000 per day and $1,000,000 per month. It is considered the most liberal and unobjectionable contract in the market, and with the very liberal rates and the unquestionable strength we predict a bright future for such a worthy company. Its General Office for the Pacific Coast is at 242 Montgomery street, corner Pine, San Francisco.

WALTER W. HASKELL, Gen'l Ag't.

DR. HENLEY'S

Celery, Beef and Iron gives food to the brain, enriches the blood, aids digestion, and gives refreshing sleep where other remedies fail. Try it.

The cucumber was originally a tropical vegetable.

HUMAN CALVES.

An exchange says:—"Nine-tenths of the unhappy marriages result from human calves being allowed to run at large in society pastures." Nine-tenths of the chronic or lingering diseases of to-day originate in impure blood, liver complaint or billiousness, resulting in scrofula, consumption (which is but scrofula of the lungs), sores, ulcers, skin diseases and kindred affections. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" cures all these. Of Druggists.

The gooseberry is indigenous to Great Britain.

Irritation of the Throat and Hoarseness immediately relieved by "*Brown's Bronchial Troches.*"

Old Material is taken on account by Palmer & Rey; remember this fact.

—No, Claribel, we can not tell you the best way to make clam-fritters. We have never eaten a clam-fritter. We have often tried to but we are compelled to confess with shame and humiliation that we have always failed. We have eaten home-made boarding-house bread, and we live to tell it. And we have even got away with a rubber doll-baby by mistake for a cruller. But we have never yet succeeded in eating a clam-fritter. We have managed the fritter part, Claribel, but the clam part has always remained to point the finger of scorn at us, and we are willing that it should do so till the end of time rather than that we should tackle it again, Claribel.—*Puck.*

DYSPEPSIA

Is a dangerous as well as distressing complaint. If neglected, it tends, by impairing nutrition, and depressing the tone of the system, to prepare the way for Rapid Decline.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

PHYSICIANS AND DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND IT.

QUALITY NOT QUANTITY. PURITY. On Every Bottle. Trade Mark

—THE BEST TONIC

Quickly and completely Cures Dyspepsia in all its forms, Heartburn, Belching, Tasting the Food, etc. It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, and aids the assimilation of food.

MR. JOHN R. CURRY, Mailing Clerk in the Oregonian Office, Portland, Oregon, says: "I have used Brown's Iron Bitters for Dyspepsia with much effect. It not only stimulated the digestive organs, but invigorated the whole system."

MRS. IDA MEADE, Astoria, Oregon, says: "I had Dyspepsia for four years. Two bottles of Brown's Iron Bitters entirely cured me."

Genuine has above Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE MD.

SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD, Wholesale Agents, Portland, Or.

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Suffering from any form of acute or chronic disease or injury will find at the

Portland General Hospital

(Cor. 2d and Ash Sts., PORTLAND, OR.)

Incorporated under the laws of Oregon,

COMPETENT PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, EXPERIENCED NURSES, COMFORTABLE ROOMS, CAREFULLY-REGULATED DIET

And all the appliances (including Electric and Medicated Baths) for their successful treatment.

Also, under management of the Hospital Company, a complete system of

TURKISH AND RUSSIAN BATHS,

Now recognized by the medical profession as very effective for the cure of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Catarrh and the many diseases resulting from Malarial poisoning.

THOS. WOOD, Manager.

DUJARDIN'S NERVINE

NEVER FAILS IS UNFAILING AND INFALLIBLE IN CURING Epileptic Fits, Spasms, Falling Sickness, Convulsions, St. Vitus Dance, Alcoholism, Opium Eating, Scrofula, and ALL

NERVOUS and BLOOD DISEASES.

TO Clergymen, Lawyers, Literary Men, Merchants, Bankers, Ladies and all whose sedentary employment causes Nervous Prostration, Irregularities of the Blood, Stomach, Bowels or Kidneys, or who require a nerve tonic, appetizer or stimulant, DUJARDIN'S NERVINE is invaluable.

TO Ladies.—On account of its proven merits it is recommended and prescribed by the best physicians in the country. One says: "It works like a charm and saves much pain. It will cure entirely the worst form of falling of the uterus, Leucorrhœa, Irregular and painful Menstruation all Ovarian Troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, all Displacements and the consequent spinal weakness, and is especially adapted to the Change of Life."

TO Thousands proclaim it the most wonderful Invigorant that ever sustained a sinking system.

TO Price, $1.50 per bottle.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD, Wholesale Agents, Portland, Or.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. 25 CTS.

I CURE FITS!

When I say this I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again, I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and I will cure you.

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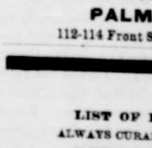

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