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that you can secure almost immediate relief from Indigestion, and that uncomfortable fullness after meals, by simply taking a dose of Simmons Liver Regulator? Some people think that because it is called Liver Regulator it has nothing to do with Indigestion and the like. It is the inaction of the Liver that causes Indigestion, and that fullness; also Constipation, and those Bilious Headaches. Millions have been made to understand this and have been cured from these troubles by Simmons Liver Regulator—a medicine unfailing and purely vegetable.

From Rev. M. B. Wharton, Baltimore, Md

"It affords me pleasure to add my testimony to the great virtues of Simmons Liver Regulator. I have had experience with it, as occasion demanded, for many years, and regard it as the greatest medicine of the times. So good a medicine deserves universal commendation.

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Twenty-five cents per meal.
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BREVITIES

CHATS ABOUT MEN.

How-Qua, a merchant of Canton, is the richest man in China. He is said to be worth $50,000,000.

Senator George Gray, of Delaware, closely resembles Congressman Boutelle, of Maine, in appearance.

Benjamin Poor, of Raymond, N. H., cast his first vote for Monroe in 1816, and has not missed a presidential election since. He is almost a centenarian.

Ex-Secretary W. C. Whitney always has the appearance of being extremely busy and preoccupied. He is undoubtedly a hard worker and an industrious thinker. And still he is a millionaire and more.

Dennis T. Flynn, the Republican delegate from Oklahoma territory, was fifteen years ago an office boy in Mr. Cleveland's office in Buffalo. He subsequently studied law, and finally entered upon the practice at Kiowa, Kan.

Among "chums" of his own rank the Duke of Westminster rejoices in the nickname of "Jack Sheppard," which was bestowed upon him in his school days at Eton in consequence of his extraordinary resemblance to the famous boy burglar delineated by Cruikshank.

John P. Mason, of Lynchburg, Va., a very strong man, saw a bull attacking a colored woman in a field recently. He ran to the woman's assistance, and the bull, leaving the woman, turned upon him. Mason grabbed the bull by the horns, threw him to the ground and broke the brute's neck.

Ten years ago Henry S. Ives was a clerk at $1,000 a year. Four years ago he was a guest of the warden of Ludlow jail. Today he can afford to pay $15,000 a year rent for the house in which he has installed his bride. Some Wall street financiers are inclined to think that before he is forty Ives is going to be one of the great capitalists.

RAILROAD JOTTINGS.

It is reported that the Minneapolis and St. Louis railroad is soon to go out of the hands of Receiver Truesdale and to be at once reorganized.

The Savannah, Americus and Montgomery railroad has been placed in the hands of a receiver and President S. H. Hawkins has been appointed to that position.

D. J. Mackey still has the presidency of roads covering 710 miles of main line—the Louisville, Evansville and St. Louis, the Peoria, Decatur and Evansville and the Chicago and Ohio River.

The Great Northern railway recently completed a branch from St. Helaire to Red Lake Falls, and has begun train service in connection with the St. Helaire and Thief River Falls trains from Crookston.

The Pennsylvania has nearly completed its improvements in Baltimore. It has built iron bridges over the grade crossings of ten streets and enters Baltimore on an elevated terminal two miles long.

There are now 329 divisions of the Order of Railway Conductors. In Indiana there are fifteen divisions, in Illinois twenty-six and in Ohio twenty. Pennsylvania leads all states, having thirty-two divisions. The membership now exceeds 20,000.

FASHION'S FANCIES.

Whipcord is the favorite material whereof the tailor made gowns of many young women are composed.

Some of the new Russian velours show as many as three or four different colors. Thus, black, dahlia, golden brown and green will be combined in one cloth.

The return of the crinoline some time in the near future seems to be one of the accepted facts. Already fashionable dressmakers are stiffening their dresses as far as the knees.

The fashionable minktail trimming that was so popular at the beginning of the season is already practically out of the market, the supply of this little animal's tails being entirely exhausted.

Sealskin seems to be in greater favor than ever, and it apparently becomes more and more beautiful as the time goes on, probably because the manipulation of the skins unceasingly grows toward perfection.

For a middle aged lady nothing can be more fitting, and elegant at the same time, than a ruby velvet gown covered with black silk guipure lace, richly draped. A wide sash and stomacher of ruby velvet are worn over the corsage, which is of lace, finely gathered.—New York Tribune.

RECENT INVENTIONS.

A machine that sticks stamps with a deftness that is extraordinary.

A machine that points meat skewers as fast as you can feed the wood to it.

A spatula composed of a blade of rubber having a broad tin steel core and handle.

A bung like a truncated cone, that is adapted to screw into a bunghole that is made tapering.

A combined lead pencil and mucilage holder, the mucilage being in one end and the lead in the other.

A dinner bucket in which the central channel with an alcoholic lamp heats the surrounding compartments.

A horse's nose bag in which a rubber diaphragm tightly fitting about the animal's head prevents the waste of the oats.

A tip for crutches or canes, which can be regulated so as to be extended from the end of the cane or crutch when desired.

A safety device for window cleaners, consisting of a strap fastened to each side of the window frame and also to a hook in the belt of the cleaner.

Fooling Jay Gould.

A resident of Kansas City collected a group of men around him one night last week by telling in a loud voice some new stories about Jay Gould. His stories were chiefly interesting because of their improbability. The story teller evidently did not know Jay Gould. He narrated, with apparent sincerity, an incident wherein Mr. Gould was outwitted in a railroad deal by two Kansas men. They had invited Mr. Gould to take a trip over the Central Branch railroad in Kansas with a view to purchasing it. They wanted to sell badly. Mr. Gould was induced to visit Atchison, and from that city started with the two Kansas men west over the line. At every station the Gould train was obliged to wait for freight trains to pass going east. The farther west they went the more numerous became the trains, and of course the greater grew the value of the road in the eyes of Gould.

The return trip was made in the night, and Gould is represented as having closed the bargain eagerly. Subsequently, according to the story, Mr. Gould ascertained that there was very little freight traffic on the road. He found that he had been deceived by the trick of moving every empty freight car belonging to the company past his special train.—New York Times.

Do Animals Dream?

Much research and investigation warrants the assertion that man is not the only animal subject to dreams. Horses neigh and rear upon their hind feet while fast asleep; dogs bark and growl and in many other ways exhibit all their characteristic passions. It is highly probable that at such times the remembrance of the chase or of a combat is passing through the dogs' minds. Besides the above signs of fleeting pain, anger and excitement, these noble creatures often manifest signs of kindness, playfulness and of almost every other passion. Ruminant animals, such as the sheep and the cow, are believed to be less affected with dreams than those of higher passions which spend their waking hours in scenes of greater excitement.

Philosophers and investigators tell us that if we trace the dream faculty still lower in the scale of animal life we shall probably find that the same phenomena exist, and judging from analogy it is only reasonable to reckon dreaming as one of the universal laws—almost as universal as sleep itself.—St. Louis Republic.

Hares Often Take to the Water.

A correspondent declares that hares taking to the water are "by no means a rare phenomenon." "Having," he continues, "been residing near London for over fifty years, I have had but few opportunities of observation in this respect, but I well remember in my younger days a hare quite deliberately crossing the Avon in view of the tollgate keeper at Hampton, near Evesham, and after shaking itself skip off to the gardens, no doubt to regale itself on the dainty herbage there.

"On another occasion a friend of mine shot at a hare not far from the same place, but not securing his prize it ran to the river and swam across. Another case came to my knowledge when a hare, pressed hard by a dog in pursuit, swam over a brook and made good its escape. The latter two cases were for dear life; not so the former. I feel sure many residing in the country could give instances to confirm the fact that hares have no objection to a bath."—London News.

Too Big for His Sphere.

The newspaper office boy is fond of work—that is to say, he loves to sit and see it accumulate.

He loves to contemplate work in the abstract. Its details are less interesting to him. The sound of the call bell is music to his ears. It never annoys him in the least. There are several authenticated instances on record where he has been known to answer the bell. His forte is the running of errands—those not connected with the business of the office—for himself and friends. He likes to assist the elevator man and make himself generally useful outside of his usual duties. The dull routine of office work is too limited a sphere of action for his versatility. In fact the newspaper office boy is some thing per se.—New York Herald.

How It Sounded to a Child.

Little folks don't always understand things aright. At one of the public schools recently the teacher was instilling "Barbara Fretchie" into the minds of her charges for concerted recitation. The lines "Up from the meadows rich with corn, clear, on a cool September morn, the clustered spires of Frederick stand," had been drilled and drilled until all had them perfect—to all appearances. But one little girl, on reaching home, recited the lines in this style, "Up from the meadows rich with corn, clear, on a cool September morn, the custard pies of Frederick stand."—Hartford Post.

Smart as a Lawyer.

First Burglar—You was mighty lucky to get cleared, but that there lawyer charged ye about all ye stole, didn't he?

Second Burglar—That don't matter. I'll watch my chance w'en he goes home tonight and git it back.—New York Weekly.

Men Who Are Really Great.

"I never criticise a success," said Rider Hopgood to a coterie of self constituted censors who were pulling the pedestals from under some distinguished men. "I do not believe much in this 'creature of chance' business. When a man rises to eminence he generally deserves all his glory. We see only his success; we know nothing of his long labors and his many failures. Ingersoll says every success is built on the ashes of a thousand failures, and he rings the bullseye. There is Talmage, for instance. His sermons are not very deep, 'tis true, but they are listened to and read. He is preaching to the whole English speaking world. If they were any different from what they are, he might be talking to a baker's dozen of drowsy auditors.

"The man who would move the world must speak to it in a language which it can understand. Of what good is profundity if no one will listen to it? When a man holds the ear of the world year after year depend upon it there is something in him. When a man tries a lifetime to get the world to listen to him and does not succeed it is prima facie evidence that he either had nothing of consequence to say or does not know how to say it."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

What Art and Science Have Done.

A foreign writer says: "In all times men have labored to conceal their defects, whether these were due to Mother Nature or the ravages of time or to the accidents of life. But I believe that perhaps in no other period of history have the deceptions been so numerous and so specious as in ours.

"Take a lady such as we see so often walking in our streets or glittering in the boxes of our theaters. She can display before us:

"Hair dyed black or golden blond. Eyebrows more dense and blacker than the natural color. Opening of the eye lengthened by means of sulphide of antimony. Lips reddened by cosmetics. Artificial teeth. Skin of the face more white than is natural. Skin of the face more pink than is natural. Shoulders marbled with benzoin. Bust fuller than is natural. Waist more slender than is natural. Abdomen reduced artificially. Crinolines of whalebone or puffs. Feet much smaller than is natural. Hips much broader than is natural. Finger nails more rose colored than is natural. Wrinkles concealed by judicious cosmetics. And I do not mention all!"

She Got a Place.

People sometimes obtain work from Uncle Sam in peculiar ways. Not so very long ago a poetess of passion in a far western state became an office seeker, adopting a novel method of pursuing her object. She appealed to a United States senator, bombarding him with poetry by mail. Once a week regularly he received from her a long letter in the shape of a poem. Sometimes he got two a week. The poetry was probably the worst that any poetess of passion has ever produced. At first he paid no attention to it, but at length it began to prey upon his mind.

He found that it was keeping him awake nights, and when this sort of thing had gone on for five or six months he became desperate. So finally he wrote to her, saying: "Your poems have proved to me that you are unfit for any public office. Nevertheless if you will cease writing and sending them to me I will get you a job." And he did.—Washington Cor. New York Sun.

About Dressing in the Morning.

While we all advocate cold and well ventilated apartments, we at the same time must condemn the cold room for dressing in in the morning. It is most unhealthy, and a delicate person might receive such a shock as to result in fatal injury.

When at all possible one should have a warm dressing room close at hand, but if the home is not so luxurious the family sitting room could be utilized for this purpose, only a very short time being required by each person. A dressing gown and a pair of warm bedroom slippers should be put on as quickly as possible, and the clothes could be carried to the sitting room, where half the toilet could be performed in a very few minutes.—Eva M. Kennedy in Good Housekeeping.

Chrysanthemums.

That is a clever little protest made by Charles Dudley Warner in the Study against the reign of the chrysanthemum. These big blooms do not suit him. "After we have produced it," he moans, "we find that the biggest rose even is not the most precious, and, lovely as woman is, we instinctively in our admiration put a limit to her size." A writer can make himself very funny over the chrysanthemum, but when all is said these flowers are mightily fetching and deserve to be encouraged.—Boston Commonwealth.

To Protect Travelers.

A Railway Passengers' Protective association, with an earl at its head, has been formed in England to look after the protection of those who travel by rail. It will also guard the rights of ticket holders, and in general will seek to represent the traveling public in all disputes with railways.—New York Tribune.

A Queer Place for a Bird's Nest.

A considerable number of birds may be classed as "cave dwellers." They make their homes in clefts of the rocks, natural cavities, in trees, stumps and logs, and in fact wherever they can find an unoccupied hole, even if it be the abandoned home of a woodpecker.

The wood duck, the sparrow hawk, the owls, one notable species of fly-catcher, the bluebird, the nuthatch and the chickadee are the best known examples of birds given to the habit of dwelling in caves. Our common house wren often chooses a crevice, sometimes a deep cavity, for its nesting place.

A workman splitting wood for me once laid open a small log and discovered a wren's home in the hollow of it. The bird had entered at a knot hole in a branch and had followed a small cavity leading into the log and had constructed its nest some six feet down the hollow of the latter.—Maurice Thompson in Golden Rule.

She May Have Been Innocent.

A pretty girl named Frommi Cohi was brought into special sessions on a charge of stealing a pair of shoes. She could not speak English and was friendless in court. Naturally she didn't know anything about the law machinery that infolded her like the embrace of an octopus. There was no evidence in her favor, and she was sentenced to ten days' imprisonment. She was led away wondering what it was all about until Justice Solon Smith said:

"Tell her what her sentence was."

The interpreter told her that she was sentenced to imprisonment. She looked at him in a dazed way, and then fell in a faint against the iron railing which shut her off from liberty. It may be that she was innocent.—New York Advertiser.

The Meaning of Philately.

The number of persons in this country who are interested in collecting postage stamps is estimated at 250,000. This may seem a great many, but there are many times this number who do not even know that there is such a pursuit. If you should mention the word "philately" in a mixed assembly of a thousand persons not fifty would know what you meant by it. The word "philately" is derived from two Greek words meaning a friend or lover of prepayment, as applied to stamped paper used for that purpose.—Ohio State Journal.

Keeang Poles.

The keeang poles of the Haida Indians of the Queen Charlotte islands, according to Mr. Alexander Mackenzie's account of them, were erected to commemorate the event of a chief taking position in the tribe by building a house and making a distribution of all his property. Each pole has also an individual distinguishing name.

It should be remembered that more blood, and hence more heat, goes to the head than to any other part of the body. Head heating pillows are against the wholesome maxim, "Keep the feet warm, but the head cool."

The ragman's prolonged and somewhat doleful cry, which used to be heard more frequently than at present in our streets, has its prototype in Genoa, from whence it came directly to this country.

SIX SPASMS A DAY.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

GENTLEMEN: I never lose an opportunity to recommend Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine to any one afflicted with nervous complaints with the assurance that it will not disappoint them. When our boy was fifteen months old he was attacked with violent spasms, sometimes he would have five or six spasms in a single day. WE TRIED MANY PHYSICIANS WITHOUT BENEFIT; finally our druggist commended Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. We tried a bottle, and could see that IT WAS BENEFITED FROM THE FIRST DOSE. We used three bottles, and I am happy to say the child was ENTIRELY CURED. We used no other remedy, and his cure is complete. He is now three years old and perfectly healthy. You are at liberty to use my name in SOUNDING THE PRAISE OF THIS WONDERFUL REMEDY.

S. C. HEACOX,
Agent Pacific Express Co.

Hastings, Nebraska, April 6th, 1892.

CURED THOUSANDS

DR. MILES' NERVINE,
MOST CERTAIN CURE FOR
HEADACHE, NEURALGIA, NERVOUS PROSTRATION, DIZZINESS, SPASMS, SLEEPLESSNESS, DULLNESS, BLUES, and OPIUM HABIT,
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OLD DOCTOR

Who is one of nature's noblemen, thoroughly devoted to his profession and ever ready to help the afflicted. HE IS A GRADUATE OF THE LEADING MEDICAL COLLEGES OF AMERICA AND EUROPE, and a self-made man in the SCHOOL OF EXPERIENCE. Always on the alert to discover new methods of treating diseases, he has accomplished that to which few physicians ever attain. His study and experience have not been confined to one single branch of the healing art, but cover the whole FIELD OF MEDICINE AND DISEASE.

Wonderful success crowns his ability in the treatment of all diseases of the

EYE, EAR, HEAD, THROAT,

Lungs, Heart, Liver, Spleen and Bowels, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Nervous Prostration, Loss of Energy, Sleeplessness, Despondency, Melancholy, Hysteria, Etc.

SKIN DISEASES—Eczema of head, face or body, old sores, pimples, eruptions, discolorations, mother marks, moles, tumors, enlarged glands, scrofulous swellings, chapped hands, ringworm, salt rheum, milk crust, barber's itch, prairie itch, poison from oak or ivy, erysipelas, blotches, blemishes, etc., are positively cured by Dr. Powell Reeves, who has successfully treated 877 cases of the above diseases.

BLOOD DISEASES Of the very worst type such as syphilis and kindred diseases, are thoroughly eradicated from the system by the Old Doctor's own method of treatment, which is far superior to the hot springs, requires less time to cure and is much less expensive.

Piles, fistula, rupture, hydrocele and varicocele, Dr. Reeves has treated over nine hundred cases of the above diseases without a single failure, and he specially invites all persons suffering from the above complaints, to call on him, and learn his methods of treatment. More than one-half of his cases had been treated by other doctors without the least benefit.

LADIES.

Dr. Reeves cures with unfailing certainty, those manifold ills that render the life of woman miserable. Sick headache, weak back, sleeplessness, nervous debility, all forms of uterine displacement, too frequent, profuse, scanty, painful or delayed menstruation, that drain upon woman's vitality; leucorrhœa or whites, and all the terrible effects of the accidents incident to childbirth.

In the Treatment of Disease Exact Experience is Necessary.

Failures are possible with all physicians. We do not claim that every physician is infallible. Every mechanic cannot make a watch, and many who can make a watch cannot do it as well as he who does nothing else, who devotes his entire time and attention to it and becomes skilled in it.

So with our treatment of Sexual Diseases. It requires skill that is only had by large experience in different cases, for no two cases are exactly alike. Symptoms must be studied, analyzed and correlated. Proper drugs must be selected and the time and dose be accurately determined. One man needs active exercise—another quiet and rest. Some need exercise of body and rest of mind and vice versa.

Here it is that long experience succeeds where others fail. Such a physician dealing in such cases only, can determine almost at a glance what an ordinary doctor might take months to determine or never hit at all. Here it is that the skill and abilities of this Old Doctor makes the cure of cases a success (for years maltreated and pronounced almost hopeless) that to the average person seems almost miraculous. Seven-tenths of our patients are those who have tried all the advertised remedies and found only temporary relief or complete failure. We welcome such cases and feel doubly proud to cure them.

YOUNG MEN

Who are suffering from the effects of youthful indiscretions, showing some of the following symptoms: Nervous and Physical Debility, Impotency (incapacity), Lost Manhood, Abuses of the System, Exhausted Vitality, Confusion of Ideas, Dull and Loss of Brilliancy of the Eye, Aversion to Society, Despondency, Pimples on the Face, Loss of Energy and Frequency of Urinating.

You may be in the first stages, but remember you are fast approaching the last. Do not let false pride and sham modesty deter you from attending to your ailments. Many a bright and naturally gifted young man, endowed with genius, has permitted his case to run on until remorse racked his intellect, and finally death claimed its victim. Remember that "Procrastination is the thief of time." Set aside your pride and consult one who thoroughly understands your ailment, and who will know your case, and you will fine perfect relief for an ailment that has made day a drudgery and night hideous. Thousand and thousands of men in good standing in the social world are to-day suffering from the fruits of their own doings, the seeds of which were sown during moments of thoughtlessness. Young man, turn and gaze upon thy companion or seek the mirror for proofs to substantiate this fact. Oh, could he control the arm of Fate! or had he his life to live over again, then we could not appeal to you more sincerely. Let your mind wander back to the cherished counsels of a loving father, and remember what you are today. Though you may for the present fill your station in society, the time is as inevitable as fate, when your brilliancy will like a flash depart, leaving you a stranded wreck—desolate, forgotten and lost; so embrace the opportunity and enjoy life and happiness longer. If you claim to be a man, act your part manly. Do not console yourself with the thought that nature will help itself, for in doing so you not only fan the flame, but wreck nature and yourself. Remember, "Large oaks from little acorns grow," "Little ills germinate fatal diseases."

DISEASES OF MANHOOD—Midule aged and old men suffering from nervous debility, from any cause whatsoever, especially from Youthful Errors and indiscretions, producing dizziness, loss of memory, vitality and energy, emissions, tired, discontented feeling, indigestion, palpitation of the heart, urinary troubles, and many other symptoms not necessary to mention here, should no longer delay in seeking proper relief. Remember, your disease is approaching its last stage, and if you continue to neglect it, the time must come when you will be past human aid.

KIDNEY AND URINARY Complaints, Painful, Difficult, too frequent, Milky or Bloody Urine, unnatural Discharges, carefully treated.

Soft feeling bunch of earthlike worms; VARICOCELE is curable.

LOST MANHOOD,
Constitutional or Acquired Weakness of both sexes treated successfully.

CATARRH Cause: Some taint in organism. Cure based on Scientific principles. Constitutional treatment and medicated air will cure. Successfully treated at home or at office.

Perfectly harmless safe, pleasant, purifies, heals, stops and cures every discharge. Sweetens the breath.

RUPTURE—Piles, Fistula, Varicocele, Hydrocele, and all swellings and tenderness quickly cured without pain or detention from business.

BLOOD AND SKIN Diseases, all forms effecting Body, Nose, Throat, Skin and Bones, Blotches, Eruptions, Acne, Eczema, Old Sores, Ulcers, Painful Swellings, from whatever cause, treated by SAFE, TIME TESTED REMEDIES.

STUDYING A CASE.

In our practice we thoroughly study each case separately, as there are no two cases of disease exactly alike. Disease either can or cannot be cured; there is no guessing or experimenting in our practice; twenty years of constant practice in hospitals of Europe and New York has eminently fitted us for the exhalted position we occupy in the practice of medicine and surgery; therefore, as we previously said, we do not have to experiment. This is particularly true in the treatment of sexual diseases in the Male and Female.

German, Spanish, Turkish, French, Russian and even Indian doctors and their wonderful "cure-all" are constantly springing up and being tried only to end in disappointment, attended invariably by useless expenditure of no small amount of money. It is no wonder, therefore, that persons suffering from these diseases have become both disgusted and discouraged, and have come to believe that *there is no real cure for them* this side of the grave.

But they are wrong. *Our treatment of Sexual Weakness and Decay is certain and satisfactory.* Case after case has been cured, and quietly, steadily, and almost insensibly the science of our treatment in this particular branch of medical practice has advanced until to-day it has become a fixed and settled certainty, the results of which are incontrovertibly attested by thousands of cures.

Losses stop, power and vigor, sexual and general, speedily return, the appetite when poor improves, headaches, flushings and nervous symptoms fade away; the head becomes clear, the memory good, the mind bright and active; the eye bright and clear; the lips and cheeks rosy with health; sleep sound and refreshing; the step elastic; the whole body active and well.

In short, we can cure you quickly, secretly and pleasantly if you will let us do so. Do not let the opportunity pass you by. It may mean vigor, life and hope for you, instead of feebleness, invalidism or insanity.

WRITE at once if living away from the city. Thousands cured at home. Inclose 10 cents in stamps for book on sexual secrets.

H. F. BROER,
—Proprietor of the—
DEPOT SASH AND DOOR FACTORY,
All House-finishing Material made to order at the lowest Portland prices. See us before you buy.

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SALEM, ... OREGON.

CLEAN!

If you would be clean and have your clothes done up in the neatest and dressiest manner, take them to the
SALEM STEAM LAUNDRY
where all work is done by white labor and in the best

Better than a Government Bond, higher rate of interest, indemnity in old age or at death. You cannot lose a dollar in a Massachusetts company. Cash and paid up values guaranteed each year. Mr. H. G. Colton, Gen'l Agent of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance company, is in the city and if you are thinking of carrying insurance he will be glad to see you. Call at the Willamette Hotel or at the office
MITCHELL & LUNN, Resident Agents.