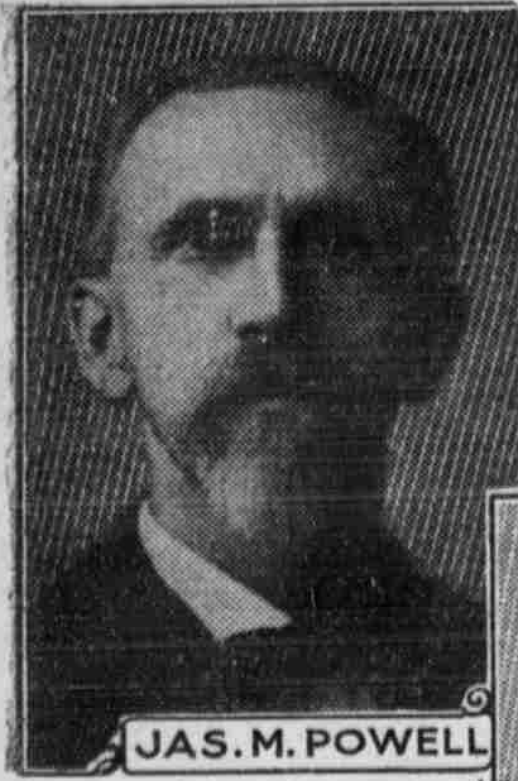


Kidney Disease, First Stage Promptly Relieved By Pe-ru-na.



JAS. M. POWELL

Catarrh of the Bladder.
Mr. James M. Powell, 431 Kensington street, Kansas City, Mo., writes:
"About four years ago I suffered with a severe *catarrh of the bladder* which caused continued irritation and pain. I was miserable, and could not stand up or walk for any length of time without extreme weariness and pain. I began taking *Peruna* and it greatly relieved me, and in eleven weeks I was completely cured, and felt like a new man."

Kidneys and Liver Affected.
Mrs. Carrie King, 730 North Cascade, Colorado Springs, Col., writes:
"Peruna has been my favorite and only household remedy for nearly five years. I have suffered for years with biliousness, and kidney and liver trouble. If I caught a little cold, the pains were increased, and backache and headache were of frequent occurrence. However, *Peruna* cured me—twelve bottles made me a new and healthy woman. For three years I have enjoyed the best of health. I keep *Peruna* constantly in my home, if my husband or I catch a cold or feel indisposed, a few doses of *Peruna* never fail to restore us."
Mr. M. T. Gaffney, Corpus Christi, Texas, writes:
"I can certify to the truthfulness of *Peruna* as a *catarrh* cure, and am recommending it to every one. I am practically well of the *catarrh* in my nose, throat and head."

THE first stage of Bright's Disease of the kidneys is known as the *catarrhal* stage. Catarrh of the mucous membrane lining the kidneys is the first act of a drama that often ends as a tragedy. To stop the *catarrh* is to head off the disease. If Bright's Disease can be relieved during the *catarrhal* stage all will be well. *Peruna* has achieved a reputation for mitigating *catarrh* of the internal organs. This explains why *Peruna* has been used with so much success in kidney diseases.



WILLIAM F. LOTHAMER

Mr. William F. Lothamer, former president of the Boss Barbers' Union, a noted politician and at one time chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, writes from 1906 South 4th Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.:
"For years I suffered with severe *disease of the kidneys*. I would have pains all over my body, and at times have such *dizziness* in my head that I could not see nor work. Nights I would often be awake with pain so I could get no rest. I spent hundreds of dollars on doctors and drugs, and had ceased to have faith in either. My druggist told me one day of the praise his customers gave to *Peruna*, and advised me to try it, offering to return my money if it did not help me. I purchased a few bottles. I kept getting better. The medicine did its work, and in four months I was a well man."

ARID LAND PROBLEM

Carey Land Act Corporations Want Easy Rules to Get Rid of Lands

"We want a five-weeks' residence to be sufficient to get title," said an excited attorney for the Deschutes Irrigation Company, at the hearing of the State Land Board Tuesday evening at the state house. Governor Chamberlain, State Treasurer Steel and Secretary Benson looked aghast, and Governor Chamberlain got up and walked out. It was what he called one of his nagging days, and he had to go out into the corridor and do a little swearing, with the muffer on, as auto people say. The rules of the State Land Board have been suspended until Tuesday, when a hearing of the whole matter was slated, and after the lawyers had finished with what they wanted done with the rules there was nothing left of the original, which had been carefully drawn up by State Engineer Lewis for the purpose of securing actual settlement and occupation of the lands, instead of allowing the state laws and the land board to be used merely as a formality to unload the lands by the rapid transit processes. The governor and engineer will give the rules another overhauling.

and all of the State Land Board are struggling to meet the wishes of the Deschutes corporation, and yet not lay down the bars for too easy land grabbing, and the solid-block assignment programs of the past.

An English View of Our Philippine "Flasco."

To put it bluntly, the opinion of English observers is that American rule in the Philippines has resulted so far in something little short of chaos. The only real boon for which the Filipinos have to thank the Americans is the suppression of the monastic orders and the sale and subdivision of their lands; and even this boon is thought to have been heavily counterbalanced already by the inordinate growth of taxation. Without exception, English critics agree with Judge Blount that the moral conquest of the archipelago has yet to begin, and that the Filipinos hate the Americans far more intensely than they ever hated the Spaniards. They condemn the educational policy as hasty, extravagantly expensive, ill-thought-out and heedless of the prime value of character-training. But it is in the economic sphere that they consider the American experiment to have failed most palpably. So far an Englishman can discover, very little has been done to cut roads, to build railways, to open up communications, to deepen rivers, construct canals, or improve any harbors but the one at Manila. Moreover, by restricting the immigration of Chinamen, who can't

well work, by bringing the Philippines within the scope of the navigation laws, by taking up a thoroughly illiberal attitude towards the investment of foreign capital, by destroying the old Spanish market for tobacco and sugar without providing a new one in the United States, by paying such extravagant wages for public works that the country districts have been drained of the best labor, the cost of agricultural production raised, and the export of produce has positively declined—by these and many other measures Englishmen are convinced that American rule has hampered instead of furthered the material development of the islands. With trade falling off and taxation piling up, and with the clear intention of Washington to keep all Philippine commerce in American hands, with no discernible system for supplying administrators of the right stamp, and with Americans still under the impression that they can "hustle" the Malay and Americanize him, Englishmen contemplate the future of the Philippines with something like dismay.—Sydney Brooks, in Harper's Weekly.

A Million Years From Now.

They are digging down into old New Jersey, but they did know it. They had never even heard the name, and neither a fossil mosquito nor the skeleton of a prehistoric trust had so far been unearthed.

They were digging, digging, digging. What for? Chiefly, no doubt, for the sake of digging, but in a sort of secondary way they were looking for relics. They hoped to find something that would prove the somewhat doubtful existence of animals in that region before the Great Catastrophe. If they could only prove the existence of man at that remote period, the professor's claim to immortality would be secure. Up to this time his enthusiasm was far ahead of his scientific attainments, but he had managed to impart something of his own spirit to every man of the expedition, so that, in spite of any and all discouragements, they cheerfully kept on digging.

Then the learned professor in charge made a critical examination and jotted down the framework of a somewhat labored report:

"Nothing like it has ever been known to science. Man never looked upon the like before. The conditions necessary to support this creature could not possibly support anything so dissimilar as man. The skeleton is no more wonderful because of its great size than because of its peculiar composition and structure. It is much to be regretted that the frailer parts have crumbled away, but enough remains to show some striking peculiarities—none more striking than the curious jointing. Nothing like it is known to anatomists in our day. Some joints seem actually to have been pinned together. This arrangement, taken in connection with the immense tendons with which the creature was evidently supplied must have given it strength beyond our conception." But the twentieth century small boy would have summed up the situation thus: "Gee! Can't tell a rotten locomotive from a bunch o' bones."—From The Bohemian for October.

ANOTHER RAILROAD.

For Southern Benton—Crosses Into the County at Peoria.

Signs are on the horizon that Benton county is to have another railroad. A party of engineers is working in the south end of the county, and state they are setting permanent stakes for the line. They represent the electric road that is running southward from Portland, through Salem and Albany to Eugene. From Albany the proposed line seems to diverge southwestward, so as to de-tour into Southern Benton county. A bridge site has been selected at Peoria. The engineers have been camped there for several days, but today are moving across into Benton county. The line, the engineers say, will be likely to pass very close to Tyra Smith's house, thence via Jake Whitaker's and Newman's southward to Eugene. There are ten of the engineers in the party—Corvallis Times.

Music by Request.

The Peerless orchestra, under the leadership of Miss Lillian Stege, will render the "Yankee Regent" and the "Royal Chef," two musical comedies, this evening at the Grand opera house during the musical program of the production of "Checkers." These operas will be presented here in the near future, and the orchestra will play them this evening by request.

Hotel Burned.

Carlton, Or., Oct. 30.—The Hotel Carlton burned here last night with a loss of \$40,000. Sixty guests in the hotel were rescued, but many had narrow escapes. The fire was caused by spontaneous combustion in a coal chute.

The Lovers' Quarrel.

"Silly boy!" she said, "why did you become offended? Though my words were severe, you might have seen that I was smiling." "Well," he replied, magnanimously, "your mouth is so small I didn't notice it."—Philadelphia Press.

CITY NEEDS MONEY

Forfeited Telephone Bond Would Install a Fire Alarm System

Some of the city officials who are not tied up to corporations are discussing the situation of the forfeited Home Telephone Co. bond of \$5000. The city council adopted a resolution by a vote of 6 to 3 extending their time limit to install plant to November 1, 1908. The mayor ruled that this was no extension, as the law required a majority of the city council to extend the terms of a franchise. The city attorney held otherwise and fails or refuses to bring suit on the forfeited bond. The city needs the money badly to install a fire alarm system. The present one is a dead duck, one of the grafts handed down by a former administration and refused to be paid for by the present. The telephone bond should be scooped in by the city.

Christian Church Services.

"Disposing of Jesus" was the theme at the Christian church last night, and whatever may have been the opinion of those present, sure it is they could not fail to understand the evangelist. His defense of the Christ, as the Son of God, his purpose and power in the world, were so forcibly put that the simplest mind could not fail to know the meaning. The speaker made no defense of the wrong of Pilate, whom he said had been over-abused for his action, "but," said he, "what about those who have had the advantages and experiences of the centuries since the resurrection of Christ, and since his enthronement, who have not only openly rejected him, but who have neglected to recognize him? The Christ is more to this age than to the age in which Pilate lived. He was on the other side of the resurrection, with an angry populace, and the political and religious against him, but we are a free people and can acknowledge Christ, obey him, and live in him without hindrance." And so the speaker continued to emphasize the manner in which we should relate ourselves to Christ. "Out of Christ the people are lost, out of Christ there is no promise of salvation." The question-box continues to be a living thing to those who have questions to ask concerning their troubles and beliefs. Tonight the theme will be "God's Power" and Thursday evening "The Power Shown Through Jesus' Instrumentalities." Meetings are growing in interest, and many are inquiring the way.

State House News.

The Railroad Commission is in Portland. Attorney-General Crawford turned today from a trip to Klamath county, in the interest of the Weaverville settlers.

State Treasurer Steel has returned to Portland, to be near the scene of the financial squeeze, and ready to act.

The secretary of state is issuing warrants on any account during the period covered by the governor's proclamation.

Governor Chamberlain issued a statement to the press regarding the condition of Oregon banks. He never better, and business there had no fears whatever of any trouble with Eastern banks. The Friday proclamation would be suspended at once, but Portland bankers believe it is safer to leave it in force.

Five Generations Alive.

It is not often that five generations exist in a family. Two cases are prominent here: Judge George H. Burnett, who last night returned from McMinnville where he had been to attend the funeral of his mother, who died at the age of 99 years, was the head of five generations. Mr. Burnett's mother, a niece of the S. P. yards, is the fifth generation, the relationship coming from Mr. Burnett's mother, a niece of the S. P. yards, is the fifth generation, the relationship coming from Mr. Burnett's mother, a niece of the S. P. yards, is the fifth generation, the relationship coming from Mr. Burnett's mother, a niece of the S. P. yards, is the fifth generation.

The other case is that of Mr. Blakely, of Brownsville, who was in the city this morning, on his way to Portland, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Fields. At Portland they were to meet other relatives at Olympia, Washington, and had picture taken of the five generations in the family. Mr. Blakely, a peer of 1846, will be 95 in a few days. He got off the Springfield train and was as spry as some around half as old, a splendid specimen of manhood preserved through good habits and right living.

An Oregon Boy.

Forrest Smithson, the O. A. C.lete, is still upsetting things all over the East. He beat all the men in the trout for places on the fall track team, on which he was a member in the hurdle event—Corvallis Times.



Have you seen the new Bishop's Ready Tailored Suits?

Our Fall line is making a tremendous hit with those who have seen them. If you want a little better suit than you have been getting, call and see our fall models.

Prices \$12.50 to \$30

FALL AND WINTER UNDERWEAR

We have all wool underwear that we guarantee to be all wool, also heavy cotton and mixtures. Prices 50c to \$3 per garment.

Salem Woolen Mill Store

Every Month in the Year

Brings its current bills. One way to pay them is to go from place to place, carrying the money with you, at the risk of loss and the chance of overlooking the taking of a receipt, and having some of it to pay over again. The convenient business-like way is to pay all bills by check, no matter how small. A check is the best receipt you can have. Paying out money in this way insures correctness and gives you a complete record of all money paid out. Open a Checking Account With Us.

SALEM STATE BANK
Salem, Oregon

Winter Shoes

Storm Rubbers and Rubber Boots

If you are looking for good winter shoes that will give you good service, come in and see my stock. With every pair of shoes sold I give a pencil box, containing pencils and ruler, free.

Jacob Vogt
345 State Street