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Pelvic
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CATARRH.**

Affects the
Head,
Throat,
Lungs,
Bronchial
Tubes.

Catarrh is recognized all over the civilized world as a formidable disease. In the United States alone, two hundred thousand people have catarrh annually. In other countries the ratio of victims is as great.

For many years Pe-ru-na has held the foremost place as a standard remedy for catarrh.

Persons objecting to liquid medicines can now purchase Pe-ru-na tablets.

GALLAGHER

(Continued From Page 1.)

ated that the police have information which may lead to the exposure of a plot of surprising character laid against Gallagher by his enemies. The explosion last night was the second attack, Gallagher's residence having been wrecked by dynamite on April 22.

Captain of Detective Peterson has the description of a man who will be taken into custody if the combined efforts of the police of this city, Berkeley, Alameda and San Francisco can bring about his apprehension.

The explosion last night was no surprise to Peterson or to Gallagher, who today is making provision to protect himself against further attacks, which it is feared may be of a nature more dangerous to him personally.

The houses damaged last night were owned partly by George McRae, an architect, but the dynamiting unquestionably was directed against Gallagher. The investment in the buildings was \$25,000 and they are in the fashionable residence district of Oakland overlooking Lake Merritt.

Frank McVaugh, a watchman, who took the place just two days ago, when his predecessor was taken ill, says that he was sitting in the room when the explosion took place and asserts that he had made a tour of inspection through all three houses within 10 minutes before the explosion shook him off his feet. He says he saw nothing whatever to lead him to suspect anything was wrong.

The heavy charge of dynamite was placed in the best of the three houses in such a position that the concussion badly damaged the other two houses.

A phase of the mystery that attracts attention today is the fact that Gallagher had a deal pending by which he expected to sell the three houses today for \$25,000 and it is believed that the dynamiters undoubtedly had information of the proposed transaction.

The explosion shook the city for blocks around last night and there was much excitement. Captain Peterson heard the detonation and rush-

ed at once to the scene as he said he knew immediately what had happened. The damage to the buildings is estimated at from \$5000 to \$7500. The building in which the dynamite was placed was valued at \$9000 and the other two at \$8000 each.

Oakland, Cal., May 27.—Chief Petersen of the Oakland detectives, this afternoon said: "I am convinced that Gallagher is a marked man and that powerful influences are at work to get him. He is living in San Francisco now and I would not be a bit surprised if the next attack on him is made there."

Oakland, Cal., May 27.—Finding that he is opposed by special detectives, apparently employed by private individuals, in the investigation of the second attack on the property of former Supervisor James L. Gallagher of San Francisco, by the use of dynamite last night, Chief Petersen, of the Oakland department, today placed a guard composed only of men whom he trusts implicitly about the Gallagher houses here and continued his work with greater determination than ever.

No one can pass the boundaries of property belonging to the former supervisor, who was a star witness in the San Francisco graft trials, today without a special card of admittance issued by Petersen and he is issuing them only to his own men.

Chief Petersen intimated that he had some strong clues but that his main difficulty grows out of the work of opposing sleuths, who blocked his investigation of the first dynamiting when Gallagher's home was blown up on April 22. He is conducting the work today with the utmost secrecy and hopes to bring out some sensational facts that will show to what remarkable extremes Gallagher's enemies have gone. Gallagher himself, is guarded by Petersen's men, as the chief fears an assault may be attempted at any time.

District Attorney Langdon in San Francisco this afternoon asked Chief of Police Biggy to loan him two reliable men able to undertake important work. It is believed that they are to be detailed to special duty in the Gallagher investigation.

The Salem-Stayton road will be built.

BOMBARD

(Continued from page one.)

Arkansas is in charge of Commander Harry M. Denbaugh, who with a detail of officers, took up his position on the bridge.

The first shot was fired at a screen target above the main turret of the Florida and pierced the exact center, giving the men aboard the ship to understand they need not think any of the projectiles would go wild.

Then the Arkansas began firing heavily upon the Florida and the shells began hammering against the plates of the Florida which stood under the bombardment without showing signs of being crippled. It was reported that the shells were having terrific effect on the Florida. During this bombardment the men aboard gave no signs of being displeased with their experience and gave no signal of distress or request that the firing be lessened.

After the main bombardment the Arkansas' guns were directed against a big experimental mast which had been erected aft on the Florida. It was 125 feet high and on it were two turrets, in which dummies had been placed to show the effect on men in the fighting tops during an engagement. Dummies also had been

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placed in the main turret of the Florida so as to show the effect of the impact of the shells upon them.

The heavy guns had quick effect upon the mast which presented a good target and there is little doubt that if real men had been in the places of the dummies they would not have lasted longer than a couple of shots.

The test will result in much important information which will be used by the experts of the navy in the planning of future men-of-war.

It has the double effect of showing the power of the American guns when directed against armor plate as it is actually presented in a fight at sea and the strength of the armor in withstanding the impact of the 12-inch projectiles in actual warfare. The experts were satisfied with the experiment.

So far as could be learned none of the men on board the Florida sustained any injury as the shells did not tear their way through the turret behind which they stood during the engagement.

The sight was perhaps the most wonderful of the kind ever witnessed in time of peace. The monitor Arkansas was surrounded by the smoke of her big guns most of the time and presented the exact appearance of a war vessel engaged in a struggle for life and death in time of war. The spectacle of the Florida silently submitting to the bombardment was less picturesque but more remarkable. Much concern was expressed during the bombardment regarding the safety of the men on the Florida but they apparently were satisfied that their ship would withstand the heavy shells.

POSTPONE

deposit, and between a special deposit and an ordinary deposit. "This deposit made by the state treasurer was not a special deposit," he said. "It was an ordinary deposit. A special deposit is tied up in the bank. It cannot be touched. A piece of gold plate placed in a bank would be a special deposit. It would have to be returned bodily at the demand of the owner. But this was an ordinary deposit of money." He read a number of legal references to deposits, tending to show that money was an ordinary deposit, and does not have to be returned actually but only an equivalent amount.

Governor Lord's argument consumed about half the afternoon.

Heritag and von Jessen have hit a popular chord with their chamber concert music. Nothing was ever more appreciated in Salem.

The people of the state generally will vote to restore the old grand jury system and do away with indictments by the district attorney.



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ARGUE

KREBS

SUIT

The suit of T. A. Livesley & Company against the Krebs Hop company to secure a permanent injunction restraining the latter from collecting a \$4000 judgment against the plaintiff, after two days and one evening of steady arguing came to an end Tuesday afternoon, when Judge Galloway took the matter under advisement.

According to the testimony, a judgment was secured first in the circuit court, and afterwards sustained by the supreme court, by the Krebs company for \$4000 against Livesley & Company for failure to live up to a contract to take a certain amount of hops for five years in succession at 14c a pound. The Livesley company is now attempting to secure the injunction on the ground that the Krebs concern is insolvent, and, should they pay the \$4000 judgment, the same would be seized by the creditors before they would have an opportunity to bring a contemplated suit against the Krebs company for a similar amount, and that should they win this last-named suit they would be unable to collect the judgment because of the insolvency of the defendant.

Jon. Baumgarten, cashier of the Ladd & Bush bank, testified that the Krebs company had gone surety for \$87,000, but that counting all indebtedness and assets, it left the Krebs company clear about \$81,000. In addition to this the Krebs company have an attachment against Livesley's "Holm's farm" for \$18,000.

J. Roberts, partner and manager of Livesley, admitted in his testimony yesterday, that the Krebs company had offered his company the hops, in 1906, as agreed upon in the contract, but that he had not requested or accepted them.

It is impossible to suppress the Merry Widow hat. Nobody could successfully sit on a lid like that—not in Salem.

OVERLAND'S NARROW

ENGINEER DROWN
(United Press Local Wire)
Chicago, May 27.—The Chicago and St. Paul, board for the death of passengers killed and through the death of the aged engineer, Albert Brown, due to the discovery of the body as the train was bounding across.

The death of Brown, who had been employed by the company 25 years, was not known until a fireman was started when he fell by dangerous switches and across a main line at Byron, Ill., paying no heed to signals. He stopped the train and found the engineer dead in the death having been caused by a hemorrhage of the brain.

A spured exchange says "The man were alive it is likely to draft a popular currency bill."

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