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Many People So Consider the Wonderful Cures of

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Without the Murderous Knife, and Patients Cured Years Ago Are Still Cured.

The Following Testimonials Endorse Dr. Smith's Treatment. - Write to the Signers and Hear From Them Personally.

Oberlin, Kas. July 27, 1896.

Dr. E. O Smith, Kansus City, Mo.
Dear Sir and Friend:—I am O. K. I never follower in my life, than since my resturn home whereas before that I was troubled in body and mind for several months. I am now able to hold up my end at the office and at home about the orchard. We are all well and I wish to be pasticularly remembered to Mrs. Smith.

Fraternally your friend,
G. Wenn Bertram.

Suffered 17 Years-Cured in 13 Days.

Phillipsburg, Kan., Nov., 28, 1899
Dr. E. O. Smith, Kansas City, Mo.
Dear Sir:—I had been afflicted for seventees
years with epithelial cancer when I applied to you
for treatment. In thirteen days I was entirely
cured and without the use of knife. I make this
statement for the benefit of cancer sufferers, hoping they may be influenced by my testimony to
go to you for treatment.
Yours Truly.

N. Burton.

Other Doctors Failed to Cure Him.

Prairie Home, Mo. Nov. 12, 1899.

Dr. E. O. Smith, Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Sir.—It is with piensure that I state that your treatment of a cancer on my lower lip was a complete success. It was of about four year standing and for a year I had taken treatment of other doctors, but to no avail. I came to you and you cured my cancer in 16 days. I shall fee grateful to you as long as I live.

Yours Truly, William Kinschman.

Looks Like I'mself Again.

De. E. O. Smith, Kansas City, Mo.
Dear Doctor:—I write to tell you we are we and that the cancer you trented on my back I entirely cared, and I am back to my old weight again. When I went to you for treatment weighed one hundred and five pounds, now weigh one headered and sixty-two pounds, and they all say I am looking like myself again.

Tell Mrs. Smith that we thank her for her picture. We thank you both every day of our live we shall never forget what you have done for the weight of the come and see you. I told him that if you said you could cure him that he would be cured.

Your grateful friends.

(Mr. Culler was cured of earthus cancer on the

(Mr. Culler was cured of scirrhus cancer on the small of the back, that measured six inches u and down and five inches across. He has been alred for hearly two years.)

She is Sure She is Cured.

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White Hall, Illinots.

Br. E. O. Smith Sanitariom Co. Kansas City, Me
Dear Boctor and Mrs. Smith.—Through the
guidance of kind Providence and your skillid
treatment is an completely cured of that dread
ful malady, cancer. My breast is entirely heale
and I consider myself cured. I would have writ
ten you somer but wanted to be sure it was
cured. I feel grateful to you both for the many
acts of kindless and courtesy shows me while a
your home. I felt at home there. The treatmen
was not nearly as severe as! supposed it would
be. I will hearthly recommend you when I have
spoportunity. My friends all think I have im
proved wonderfully. Please nevert my beartiel
thanks for all you have done for me.
Wishing you success in your noble work!
remain ever your friend.

Lucretta Husten.

List of a Few Former Patients.

The following list gives names and addressed a number of former patients whom I have cared of cancer. We ask any afflicted person what reads this advertisement to write to any or all of the names given and learn for themselve whether or not my treatment is saic celiable and sure to cure. I do not accept your money until have cared you. This should be guarantee sufficient to satisfy the most sceptical. Do as Ire quest you, write to my former patients and if you are convinced by their letters, write to me for any const.

Mrs. Jeanic Gooding, 711 W. Lith St. Kansac City, Mo. Cured of cancer of the breast.

L. J. Hancock, 821 E. 22nd St., for three years principal of Adams school, Kansas City, Mo. Cured of cancer of the breast.

Mrs. A. M. Perkins, 507 E. 38th St., Kansas City, Mo. Cured of cancer of the breast.

Mrs. A. M. Klickner, 1221 Flora Ave., Kansas City, Mo. Cured of cancer of ones.

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he face, Mrs. Julia Nichols, Jamestown, Mo. Cured a We also refer to Rev. Phillips, pastor of the E. Church of Jamestown, Mo., as he knows of

Dr. Smith treats Cancer, Lupus Tumora, Scrofula, Old Sores, all Blood Diseases.

Parties desiring treatment can either give satisfactory references or deposit the money in any bank, to be paid when they does not ask pay for what he does not do. But cures first and takes pay afterwards. His down town office is at the north-east orner of Tenth and Main streets, where may be consulted free of charge, from 30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. After these ours he can be seen at his private sant

Pamphlets and circulars containing letters and lists of of persons cured of caper cheerfully furnished those whe

## Labor and Industry.

Boilermakers and iron shipbuilders have gained twenty new organizations during the summer.

Carpenters of Dallas, Tex., have no tifled employers that after May 1, 1990. they will demand an eight-hour work

George N. James, a fireman on the

Peoria, Decatur & Evansville railroad, residing at Mattoon, III., has fallen heir to an estate of \$2,000,000 in England. Fires were started last week in the Fires were started last week in the Pittsburg plants of the American Glass company. Glass will be turned out from some of the factories at least during the first week in December.

State Labor Commissioner Rixey of Missouri has started the United States district court at Jefferson City moving in an endeavor to wipe out the circulation of metal "commany starts" many

tion of metal "company store" min the mining camps of that state

The cost of labor riots is being ex-emplified in an unpleasant way to the city of Chicago in a verdict brought and as a man who knew the science of by a jury against it and in favor of dress he wouldn't think of doing such a the Pennsylvania Railroad company for thing. damages during the riots of 1894. The amount asked for by the railroad was \$7,000 and the amount allowed is \$2,792. Forty-eight other cases of a similar nature are pending and the value of railroad property destroyed is roughly estimated at \$3,000,000. The city has asked for a new trial of the case just decided and will carry it to the high-

## Some Late Inventions.

By a new method of hanging curtains the fabric cannot be injured and the curtain can be suspended in any posi-tion, a strip of spring steel being formed into a circle, with the ends crimped together, to form a spring grip to en-gage the fabric.

Flashlight powders are made to burn with a rapid, intense flame by a new lischarge apparatus which has a small amp burning with a round flame, the powder being placed in a bulb and thrown vertically past the flame to ignite as it ascends.

For use in picking fruit a new device is formed of a sack, to be secured to the person, with a short, flexible tube suspended to the end of a short pole to reach nearby fruit and deliver it

balance is designed to ring an alarm when the window is moved, the shaft of injury done that he crowded into the on which the pulley is suspended being gentence made it a little embarrassing extended through the window casing to his Chicago acquaintance, and ending to a pair of clappers which WANTED TO SEE FIGH are revolved inside a bell when the

An improvement in rocking chairs man, the under frame of the chair supporting a pair of flat springs, which are free to rise and fell under pressure the rockers resting on the springs and forming a spring seat and rocker com-

In a new device for measuring bolts

Geo. Ryan, 2818 E. 10th St., Kansas City, Mo of the strip is inserted, with a sharp mod of cancer of finger.

David Uris, 72 Cyprosa Ave... Kansas City, Mo lared of cancer of hand of eight years standing Chas. R. Huntington, 2818 Rochester St., Kan is City, Mo. Cured of cancer of ear.

Mrs. Authony Smith, cor. 6th and Elizabett in the first of the law in 1839.

Frank Gilliand, 1717 Holmes St. Cured of can be taken up in an instant, a series of cops being inserted in the floor to receive spring heads attached to the carried the law in 1839. A New Jersey man has patented a carpet fastening which can be put down without the aid of tacks and can ceive spring heads attached to the car-pet, the heads being pressed in place

### Connubialities.

We also refer to Rev. Phillips, paster of the L. E. Church of Jamestown, Mo., as he knows of Several cases we have cured.

As part of the preliminaries to her marriage with Count Lonyay, the Archduchess Stephanie, widow of the Archduchess Stephan private exchequer, while the larger amount goes to the daughter of the archduchess—the young Archduchess Elizabeth.

Miss Cora Randolph, the famous beauty who refused the khedive of Egypt and a maharajah of India, has finally given hef heart to a plain American business man, Richard Trim-ble of New York City. The announceble of New York City. The announcement of their engagement was made during the horse show week. Miss and takes pay afterwards the north-east of Tenth and Main streets, where may be consulted free of charge, from a. m. to 4:30 p. m. After these as he can be seen at his private sant m. Tenth and Cleveland avenue. Tenth and Cleveland avenue. Tenth and Cleveland avenue. Tenth and circulars containing and lists of of persons cured of procheerfully furnished those where for them either in person or by the control of the for them either in person or by the control of the for them either in person or by the control of the for them either in person or by the control of the for them either in person or by the control of the for them either in person or by the control of the form of their engagement was made during the horse show week. Miss Randolph has been called "the idol of the 400," and her titled suitors have been more than she could count on her fingers. Her hand has been sought by a prince of the house of Bourbon, by noblemen of Russia, by a duke of England, besides the khedive's brother and the lindian rajah. Richard Trimble so the secretary and treasurer of the two could count on her fingers. Her hand has been sought by a prince of the house of Bourbon, by noblemen of Russia, by a duke of England, besides the khedive's brother and the lindian rajah. Richard Trimble so the secretary and treasurer of the two could count on her fingers. Her hand has been sought by a prince of the house of Bourbon, by noblemen of Russia, by a duke of England, besides the khedive's brother and the lindian rajah. Richard Trimble so the secretary and treasurer of the sec

### CAREER OF DASHING JACK LOGAN WHO MET DEATH IN THE PHILIPPINES

Major John A. Logan, who recently died in battle in the Philippines, in his biref military career, earned the reputation of a soldier, and at the same tipe, in the face of almost insuperable difficulties, preserved his reputation as a man who knew how the wear clothes. He had an advantage in this latter achievement, however, in the fact that he was a handsome fellow. In face and in figure and in dress it is not likely a handsomer fighter went into the Santiago campaign. He was round faced, and the expression of his countenance was youthful almost to boyishness. There was a frankness in his dark, luminous eyes, and a petitioning smile was always playing around his mouth. He seemed more actively considerate and obliging than any one would expect of a soldier. And those who knew him in Cuba, remember him as a soldier.

In his bearing Major Logan was a content of the lighting. The next day it had more fighting. The next day it had more fighting than any other portion of the kryny, and the soldiers in that "outfit" who had been evened.

Cancer of Breast.

Dr. E. O. Smith. Kannas City, M.

My Dear Doctor—It gives me sincere pleasure to inform you of the sails return home of my dead wife, who arrived Saturday, the 28th mit. per Scily restored to beath and happiness.

In rectoring my wife to health you happy the sails return to be sail return home of my down to health you happy the sails return to be sail return home of my down to health you happy the sails return to be sail return home of my down to health you happy the sails and happiness to one with the sails the course of a very few months South far the course of a very few months South far the course of a very few months South far the course of a very few months South far the sails that the sails in the course of a very few months South far the sails that the sails in the course of a very few months south far the sails that the sails in the course of a very few months south far the sails that the sails in the course of a very few months South far the sails and any one of a very few months South far the sails and movements, but one who was supported and movements, but one who was supported by my sight when all the cotton grown in sight when all the cotton grown in standard or the sail standard of the sail standard of the sail standard or the sail standard of the sail standard or the sail stan

plan with its operatives for past.

State Mine Inspector Quinby of Missouri says that the three leading zing producing counties of the state, Jasper, Newton and Lawrence, showed for the year ended June 30 last an increase in the total output of zinc of considerably the zinc of considerably

His uniform and its insignia were as the regulations prescribe. As a West Pointer he couldn't transgress there,

Uniforms may be made of the same material and in conformity to the same regulations and still be widely different. Major Logan demonstrated that. He wore his uniform with such pretty accuracy that one would never be brought to notice it, but to observe the general effect, because there was was a sugges-tion of abandon in the way he left a button unfastened or cocked a lapel. Soldiers didn't wear their blouses all the time in that campaign. They usuthe time in that campaign. They usually stripped to their woolen shirts. Even in the matter of woolen shirts there are degrees of effect. That, also, Major Logan showed to be a fact, and emphasized it by wearing a black slik scarf always tied with a fetching effect in studied disorder.

Such a figure as that he made when he reached Tampa as Adjutant General of the independent brigade under General Bates that was sent to join the

eral Bates that was sent to join the Fifth army corps. One day he came up from Port Tampa and met some Chi-cago acquaintances on the veranda of the big hotel where the corps headquarters were established.

"Hello, there. What? Is it Major ogan?" with the accent on the title. "Yes: didn't you know I was in the

"No. The last I heard of you, you were planning horse shows in Chicago." "Now, see here. Do Chicago people think I can't do anything but run a The earnestness and the suggestion

WANTED TO SEE FIGHTING.

Major John A. Logan, who recently tached to an outfit that will be with

portion of the army, and the soldiers in that "outfit," who had been eyeing Major Logan critically, therefore, changed their minds—those of them, at least, who thought he was not a soldier in fact as well as in appearance.

There were many "sons of their fathers" with that army, and all of them had staff "jobs," but when that long day of fighting for Bates' brigade

over there was one "son" who found favor in the eyes of the enlisted men, and that is high praise.
"He can fight as well as wear clothes," said a first sergeant, and first sergeanties have to be won. From that moment Major Logan had his rating with his brigade. A man who can fight as well as wear clothes belongs to

the army. WAS A NOBBY INVALID.

The exposure and the hardships of the first few days around the hills sent the fever running through the brigade, and Major Logan was among those who went down with it. He was car-ried back to a field hospital and iaid on the wet ground. Even while he lay there in the mud, half delirious with the enervating fever of the tropics he looked as if he had arranged his cloth-

Two days later he was being carried along the trail on a stretcher. All of the intervening time he had been left in the woods waiting for one of the overworked doctors to give him some advice, if medicine was not to be had, but still he seemed dressed for the occasion. His woolen shirt was open at the neck, but the knot in his black tie was dropped to the next button, and his slouch hat, which was tipped over his eyes, had four careful dents in the crown. The mud on his uniform emed as if it had been splashed on it for stage effect.

When the beleaguering army at last entered Santiago it was probably the most unkempt lot of men that ever enhost unkempt lot of men that ever entered any city. Torn shirts and trousers seemed to be a part of the army regulations that few violated. Faces and hands were unwashed and beards were as long as the four weeks' campaign. The other "sons" had caught the infection and were about as disreptiable looking as their fellows. Mater utable looking as their fellows. Major Logan, however, appeared in the Plaza de Armas with his uniform looking as if it had just come back from a tailor. His boots had been cleaned of mud, he had a new shave, and there were four carefully placed dents in his slouch hat.

In that campaign he had won a rep utation as a fighter, and had preserved his reputation as a man who knew how to wear clothes.

Six teachers recently sailed from New York for Porto Rico to work under the American Missionary association (Congregationalist). These teachers, with two others already in that country, will teach in two schools with a total ca-pacity of 400 students. Already 10,000 "I am not only in the army," he add-applications have been made by stu-dents who wish to enter the schools.

### SIMPLY BRAIN TROUBLE.

"Ah, nurse," the doctor began, then head. You see, mine is as right as a hesitated. Nurse Bella was very young and had been in training only a few weeks, but the hospital force ran tient started eagerly toward it, but short this morning, and there was Nurse Bella was too quick for him, readiness and pluck in the look that There was a glimpse of a man with met his doubtful glance at her a tray of tiny glasses then in a sec-

She went to No. 20 jubilant, yet in trepidation, too. "Brain trouble," poor fellow! The patient was looking from in the patient's eye. "Tve explained a window. He turned and took a quick step or two toward her, where-upon Nurse Bella backed and got "You must," firmly, but with white upon Nurse Bella backed and got white.

"I called in to see Dr. James, who is an old friend of mine," he said, when she continued silent; "but if he doesn't hurry," glancing at his watch, he again made for the door. "I shall not wait." was no time for ceremony. Nurse

"Poor tihng," murmured Nurse Bel-la spilled the whole contents of the la under her breath; "he doesn't know glass over his vest in her rush to in-that he is a prisoper; and to him gen-tercept him, and very dangerous in-

you."
"Why, that's awfully good of you,"

"Why, that's awfully good of you," looking much as if she had succeeded in her purpose, "but it may get you in trouble, don't you think, with the head nurse, or the doctor?"

"The doctor knows."

"Oh, does he? Well," looking rather puzzled, "let me give you a chair."

"A place like this is so associated with groans and mustard plasters that I should be getting a pain somewhere by now, if you hadn't come."

"Essional pride at sight of this swift change.
"I beg your pardon," he said very gently. "I would not have frightened you so for anything. See. I'll stand here," backing meekly toward the wall, "perfectly still while you ring and—"

But there was a hurried step outside and Dr. James' voice said:
"There's a mistake somewhere."
"Ah," assented the patient dryly.

by now, if you hadn't come."
"Oh, you will soon have no pain at all. The doctors are so good, and they have given you such pretty rooms. It is not all the patients who have a cozy

The patient stared an instant, then broke into a low laugh, a very pleasant laugh and becoming.
"I see," he said, "you take me for a patient."

"There," thought Nurse Bella, "how silly that was of me! Of course he doesn't know, poor, dear thing, that anything is wrong with him." And to him she said hurriedly, with a smile that entreated forgiveness. "I did not mean that. Why, you look as if you had never," brightly, "never been ill."

"That's right," with a genial nod.
"I never have. Good thing for the nurses, isn't it?"

"Why?" looking startled.

"I might growt you know. Pain's the face of the face the flag.

met his doubtful glance at her. a tray of tiny glasses, then in a sec-"There's a rather difficult case as-signed to No. 20; do you think—"
"I'll try hard," with enthusiasm.
"Very well. There's brain trouble."
"By Jove," said the patient softly, and stood looking at her. She was a "Til try hard," with enthusiasm.
"Very well. There's brain trouble.

Keep him amused. If you get afraid, bit nervous and breathless. She came toward him with great earnestness.
"Will you drink this, please?"

lips, "or I must ring for help."
"Ring?" eagerly. "Where's the bell. But she was standing in front of the bell, and, after hesitating an instant, tly, with beautiful compassion in her eyes, she said, "I came to—to amuse you."

"Why, that's awfully good of you,"

"Why, that's awfully good of you,"

assented the patient dryly "So it seems to me."
The doctor came in on his remarks and began to laugh.
"My dear Miss Bella," he said, "let

ing you," said Dr. Haliston, crossing eagerly to his nurse's side, "and take the case under further consideration"—which she did.—Buffalo Express.

"Why?" looking startled.

"I might growl, you know. Pain's an awful thing. Why, I've seen a man go wild over a racking headache; go wild."

"How terrible! Would you like, would it help, if I were to rub it?"

"It's very god of you." coloring some, "but I wasn't speaking of my son's Weekly.

Boers of making known their magnanimity. President Kruger, on behalf of his countrymen, offered back the flag which had been taken from the English in the last war. In reply, the English government thanked the Boers for their courteous offer, but begged to say that when they required their flag they would go and fetch it.—Pearsome, "but I wasn't speaking of my son's Weekly.

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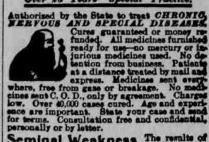
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