THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1899.

General Satisfaction.

INTESTINAL DISEASE DUE TO OTHER CAUSES

Contractor States that There Was

Discussion of Preservatives in In-

terest of All Parties-Beef on

Indiana Was Offensive.



Foulard Silks

Bee, April 2, 1899

When worth and beauty combine so effectively as 'tis found in this particular weave, warrant for its general use as a summer dress material is without doubt-but when worth and beauty are joined to the price we make on the very choicest Foulard Silks, no lady who is thinking of buying a new spring dress should fail to pause and consider almost exclusively affect Germany and the government here is preparing a formal prothese prices-

75c and \$1,00 a Yard

Is the price made on the most beautiful Foulard Silks ever shown by us. All the new shades and the prettiest printings. The quality of silk is of the very best manufactured.

Buy "La Vida" Corsets.

The best Corset for American women-more satisfactory than any other gored Corset made, imported or domestic. An expert fitter from New York will be in attendance at our Corset department for one week, beginning Monday, April 3rd, to demonstrate the many good points in "La Vida Corsets."

AGENTS FOR FOSTER RID GLOVES AND MCCALL'S PATTERNS. THOMPSON, BELDEN & CO. THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE DRY GOODS HOUSE IN OMAHA.

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING, COR. 16TH AND DOUGLAS STS.

says: "It is shameful that in spite of the that all the mooted points between the two paramount German interests in Samoa nations will be amicably adjusted. English is the only language officially al-Mr. White, upon several occasions this week, has expressed a like opinion to the lowed."

and Kokoto are infringed.

the Reichstag assembles.

Disruption of Socialist Party.

The socialist party is being disrupted in-

ternally in consequence of a book written

is becoming more concentrated is strikingly

disproved. The socialistic press admits that

if the claim is correct the fundamental

correspondent of the Associated Press. He The paper then asks the government to see, in the negotiations pending, that Gerrepeated that neither the German nor the many is accorded equal rights with Eng-United States governments attached much land. In conclusion the Kreuz Zeitung remarks: "England's success in Samoa at added: Germany's cost would be the worst business England has done for the last hundred years.

The Tageblatt expresses confidence that the final settlement of Samoa." neither Great Britain nor the United States will override legitimate German rights and maintains the government possesses information to the effect that no such attempt will be made.

The Cologne Gazette publishes letters from its correspondent at Samoa. The latest, dated February 18, rehearses the old complaints against Chief Justice Chambers, who is charged with overstepping his functions toward Dr. Raeffel and Herren Fries and Von Buelow. The correspondent also claims that the landing of the blue jackets and marines from the British cruiser Porpoise in the Grevesmuhl affair was injudiclous and calculated to make matters worse. According to this correspondent the whole by Herr Bernstein, one of its chief intelattitude of the British representatives was lectual leaders, recently published, in which wrong and the rigid non-interference of the the fundamdental doctrine that the poor are German war ship Falke in the native quarconstantly becoming poorer and that capital rels was the only correct one.

The Gazette corrects several of the correspondent's statements, but maintains that Mr. Chambers' attitude has been incorrect.

doctrine of the party is demolished, but the socialist papers neither admit nor deny The general tone of the press, in commenting upon the recent occurrences, is one the truth of the allegations. of distrust, both of Great Britain and of the United States, and their ultimate inhave seemingly been confirmed by specials received from the United States, all of Herr Bobel announced at a socialist party will go to pieces.

specific proof of his statements and fur pishes details on the subject. Imperial Tourists Have Bolls.

The appearance of the so-called Aleppo bolls on many gentlemen and ladles who Meat Ration Used in Hospitals Gives accompanied the emperor and empress to Patestine caused much anxiety until the

real nature of the trouble was fathomed by the doctors. It is said in court circles that the emperor and empress were preserved from the troublous complaint by an antidote furnished to them by the sultan's phyician before they left Constantinople. Among the afflicted were nearly all the lergymen of the imperial party." Prince Albert, third son of the emperor

born in 1884) will start in June on a nine nonths' cruise on board the training ship Charlotte. The cruise will comprise southnguiry court continued the examination of rn Europe, Egypt, East Africa, Southwest Africa, South America and the West Indies. oday The correspondent of the Associated Press | carns on reliable authority that Russia inhospital at Fort McPherson, said the beef ends to impose a heavy duty on imported furnished the hospital was all of excellent silver and silverware. Such a measure will almost exclusively affect Germany and the quality.

The so-called anti-strike bill, which has been officially dubbed "the bill to protect those who are willing to work," in which arise at all. the emperor is so strongly interested, is at last ready for Introduction in the Reichstag soon after the holidays. Herr Jacobs, managing director of the

California Canneries company, is here conferring with Mr. White, with the view of inducing the ambassador to approach the government with the object of securing a reduction of the present enormous duty of 20 marks per hundred-weight, which, it is claimed, is almost equal to the value of the goods themselves. Mr. Jacobs claims that if the duty is reduced a large trade in Callfornia canned fruit can be done with Germany. Mr. White informed him that the men had been short of rations in Cuba and only hope for a reduction in the duty was in | they were much run down. the reciprocity negotiations now in progress at Washington

American Citizen Arrested. Robert Wegums, an American citizen of German birth, was arrested this week at Schlochau, where he has been visiting rela-

tives, for a military crime committed before emigrating to the United States. He appealed to the United States embassy for protection and the latter, on bringing the matter to the attention of the foreign office received a promise of the man's liberation if he proves his citizenship. The press of the Rhine district is making

importance to the Samoan imbroglio and a noise over the seizure at Paderborn, Westphalia, of a lot of trichinous pork and "Throughout I have found the government bacon, alleged to be of American origin. The authorities, however, are unable to the cargo of the Manitoba. Some of it revery conciliatory and inclined to take a reaprove its American origin. sonable view of all questions entering into Victor M. Watkins, the banker of St.

Paul, is here. Certain papers and large and influential Mrs. D. E. Appleby of St. Paul has just circles express dissatisfaction with the terms of the Anglo-French-African convention and ecovered from a severe illness. Colonel Wheelan, the United States millithe colonial society, at its annual meeting at tary, attache, has gone to The Hague. Dantzic, passed a resolution asking the gov-Dr. Stiles, the scientific expert attached ernment to protest against its ratification.

to the United States embassy, has gone to as by its terms German rights in the Gandu Belgium and the Rhine country to investicountry around Lake Tchad and in Kanogate some important American meat cases Several papers take up the cry and an-Chonte Has the Grip. nounce interpellations on the subject when

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) dor Choate's illness was influenza, but he is now convalescing and hopes to leave for Brighton for a few days' change of air. Today Queen Victoria, by her special request. was informed by telegraph of his progress. What between the great pressure of official duties attending his arrival and worry and labor of hunting for a house, the am- the surgeons concerning the meat supplied, bassador overtaxed his strength and thus especially on the transports, and he thought socialistic press, on the other hand, points some complications have been staved off, for the sick, out that one by one the socialist doctrines Most of the cabinet ministers and leading Mr. Green

> embassy were also numerous States

BATCH OF DOCTORS TESTIFY after the first conversation General E had asked him to return another day. The next morning, when he called, the general had told him that he must purchase

refrigerated beef for Cuba, but he did not indicate that this position was taken at the instance of any superior officer. He (Mr. Simpson) had not, therefore, put in a

Ise of Preservatives. He also stated that he had had more or

less talk with General Eagan and with the agent of Armour & Co. concerning the use of preservatives. This question was discussed in a general way with Mr. Eagan, who told him that some investigations were being made in the south in that direction. He had inferred that the experiment was made both in the interest of the govern-

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- The army beef ment and the packers. nembers of the medical corps of the army Mr. Simpson said that since that time he had made a bid, which had been ac-Major Blair E. Taylor, in charge of the cepted, for supplying beef on the block to the inland points in Cuba and that he was other stockholders and creditors.

now engaged satisfactorily in that work, securing his cattle from Texas, the United Major Charles L. Heismann, who was in States of Colombia and Venezuela. He also command of the general hospital at Mon-tauk Point, testified that all intestinal stated that he had had considerable experience in shipping beef abroad and that reroubles there were attributed to malaria frigerated beef generally brought about 2 and not to food. The food question did not cents per pound less in the London market

than beef from the live cattle shipped over. Lieutenant Colonel Calvin DeWitt, in The witness did not believe it possible to harge of the general hospital at Fortress keep beef in a good condition out of a re-Monroe, said that very few intestinal disfrigerator for twenty-four hours. It would cases were treated at that institution and change in appearance in two hours and mold that those were not attributed to insufficient soon afterwards. He thought the proper or poor diet. No canned beef was used, way to supply the troops in Cuba was to the receivership is a friendly one. Major W. R. Hall, who was in control of have refrigerator plants in the island and the general hospital at Key West, had had kill the beef there each day.

no experience there with any canned roast Lieutenant William B. Conrad of the or refrigerated beef. He attributed the in-Twenty-third infantry, who had charge of testinal diseases generally to the fact that the cooking of the mess on the transport the mon had been exposed to a tropical climate. He heard some complaint that the Major H. P. Burham told of the conditions at the Ponce general hospital, of which he was in charge. He had used both refrigerated beef and canned roast beef there, as well as the native beef. It was The odor from the hold was like that from | F. Silver and John A. Eason of the law firm a horse that had been dead for a week or of Trimble & Braley. The outstanding debt necessary to use the native beef the day two and was so strong that the men would of the system is \$23,000,000 of bonds. The it was killed to prevent spoiling and the refrigerator beef was preferred to the naget out of the way when the door was interest today amounted to \$575,000. The tive article. He had found the canned beef thrown overboard, but the remainder was or \$50,000 per month, which consumes the satisfactory in stews and had heard no complaint concerning it. Typhoid was the prinissued to the fleet, though considerable of earnings and diverts them from the interest tions it was tainted.

FUNERAL TRAIN AT ROSSLYN

Arrangements Being Made to Bury Soldiers from West Indies with Full Military Honors.

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- The funeral other interests, are said to be upon a firm train bearing the bodies of 150 soldiers who financial basis. lost their lives in Cuba and Porto Rico, arrived at Rosslyn, Va., this afternoon, having passed through Washington without a table to the fight against the completion of stop. The train was heavily draped in the canal, as it deprives the railroad of mourning and decorated with flags.

A large number of tents have been erected there for the safe-keeping of the remains the Galveston, which necessitated giving up until arrangements have been perfected for a very large share of the revenue that would their interment. There are about 250 of ordinarily accrue to the road. believe that any chemical preservatives had these bodies to be buried at Arlington. Full military honors will be paid to the memory of the patriots who lost their lives prevent the road from falling into the hands in the West Indies. Orders have been of some one as receiver whom we know noth-Major D. M. Appel told of his experiences issued for the participation of Troop H ing about and whose methods of handling during the war at Mobile, Miami and in of the Third cavalry at Fort Myer and the property could only become known to New York. He had been in charge of the three batteries of artillery from Washing- the stockholders as events brought them

> Heath Goes to Porto Rico. WASHINGTON, April 1.-(Special Tele-

up." and sails on Tuesday for Porto Rico. His mation today that a move was on foot mission is to establish in Porto Rico a post- when the interest was defaulted to secure office department on similar lines as that the appointment of an eastern receiver. We

after the first conversation General Bagan RECEIVERS FOR GULF ROAD In a few days, when all the minus and smelters will reopen. He says all the old hands will be given the preference when work is resumed

Court at Kansas City.

INTEREST OBLIGATIONS CANNOT BE MET

Movement is Inaugurated Early to

Scenre Receiver Who is Friendly

to Eastern Interests-Only

Main Line Involved.

KANSAS CITY, April L .- A receivership

for the Kansas City, Plitsburg & Gulf rail-

road was asked tonight of Judge Gibson, in

the circuit court by Charles E. Grannis and

cials of the road as receivers: EL L. Mar-

manager, and J. McD. Trimble, attorney, all

Considerable mystery seems to surround

road, when telephoned at his home at 1

Interest Cannot Be Met.

Only Main Line Involved.

E. L. Martin said tonight:

The interest today amounted to \$575,000

of this city.

Affairs of Port Arthur System Taken Into LADY CHURCHILL'S MAGAZINE

Attractive and Dashing Editor Invades the Commons and Beards Arthur Enffour.

Copyright, 1889, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, April 1 .- (New York World lablegram-Special Telegram.)-Lady Randolph Churchill is indefatigable in pushing her new quarterly, "The Anglo-Saxon." Tuesday she appeared in the House of Commons lobby, dressed in a business-like vel-vet Eton jacket and black skirt with a stylish red velvet toque set smartly on her raven hair. She had under her arm a brown paper parcel containing that dummy copy of her quarterly that has been in the hands of more literary and social swells during the last ten days than any

The application was granted and Judge single volume ever before. Lady Ran-Gibson appointed the following named offidolph is a great lady in English society and her advent in the lobby fluttered the mintin, vice president; Robert Gillham, general isterial lobby.

She selected Lord Stanley as her cicerone and he conducted her to the lobby behind the speaker's chair, sacred to the private the affair. President A. E. Stillwell of the rooms of the leading ministers, where she was received by Arthur Balfour, who willingly came away from a Scotch debate to o'clock this (Sunday) morning, denied any entertain so charming a visitor. The brown knowledge of a receivership. It is believed paper parcel was opened, the handsomely bound volume taken out and Balfour, with many admiring comments, said he would subscribe with pleasure, but Lady Randolph wanted a contribution, not a subscription. and it could not be met. When this fact Balfour hesitated and was lost, for Lady became known a movement was inaugurated Randolph added: "Yes, I count on you for an article on leading the House of Commons or golf or any subject with actuality about it," and before he could think or much less execute any further strategic movement Lady Randolph was thanking him and bidding him good by and vanishing down the corridor, a harmony in black and red and editorial firmness. She regained the members' lobby with Balfour's private secretary in attendance and encountered by accident her other brother-in-law, Moreton Frewen, and the whips, who laughed gaily opened. Eight thousand pounds were equipment of the system amounts to \$40,000 as she recited her success with Balfour. She sent them off in all direclooking for various eminent politico-literary fish she desired to

net, but it was a dull night and none were to be found, so Lady Randolph sailed The receivership does not involve any inaway, shrugging her shoulders and woncrest of the Port Arthur system other than dering what these persons were returned to the main line of the Kansas City, Pittsburg Parliament for when they were absent os & Gulf railroad. The northern lines, Kanthe only occasion she wished to see them. sas City Suburban Belt and the Port Arthur By the way, her clever son, Winston Canal and Dock company, together with Churchill, on the way home from India, assists his mother in her venture, for which subscribers are coming forward in great The financial troubles that have involved numbers, largely impelled by the prospect the Pittsburg & Gulf are directly attribuof having their names published in each

terminal facilities at the gulf for more than RELEASES SEVEN BIG ENGINES a year and compels the company to use

Colorado Midland Sixty-Day Snow Blockade Broken on Hagerman Pass.

The application was made in order to DENVER, Colo., April 1 .- The Colorado Midland railroad over Hagerman Pass, which has been blockaded by snow for sixty days, is now clear and if no new storms interfere through traffic over the line will probably resume _ within a day or two. The snow ton barracks, together with the band of the about. We are certain we represent the shoveling brigades are proceeding rapidly down the western slope of the mountains sentiment of the great majority of the stockholders in our scheme for reorganization and and have already released seven great enconsolidation. I am confident in five or six gines, some of which had been stalled six months the receiver will have affairs squared weeks.

Pertaining to Postoflices.

C. A. Braley said: "I received an inti-WASHINGTON, April 1.-(Special Telegram.) - Postmasters appointed: lowa -Peter F. Klein, at Eagle Center, Blackhawk tentions. In this the German newspapers have shown their fallacies and if left alone society people had inquiries made daily at present contractor for supplying beef on established by Postmaster General Smith in then determined to keep the road in the county; Mathias Lentz, at North Washing-Cuba. Captain W. H. Elliott of Newcastle, hands of its friends and in the place where ton, Chickasaw county; Ira A. Gripp, at Ind., editor of the Courier, of that city, it is understood, will be the first director it was originated. It is a Kansas City en-terprise and Kansas City receivers should Johnson, at Hebart, Natrona county; Mary G. Cleveland, at Alcova, Natrona county. control its destinies." The secretary of the interior today ap-HARMONIOUS UNDERSTANDING. proved the decision of the land commissioner in the case of Guy M. Bevier against Agreement Reached Between Railway C. W. Fawcett, involving lands in the Telegraphers and Union Pacific. Mitchell, S. D., land district. Two weeks of deliberation have resulted in an harmonious understanding between To Purchase Detroit's City Railways, the Order of Railway Telegraphers for the DETROIT, April 1 .- The common council Union Pacific system and the management this evening, by a vote of 21 to 11, appointed a commission, headed by Governor Pingree, to negotiate, purchase and operate all the of the road. A new agreement has been made which is similar in all respects to street railways of Detroit under municipal the one made with the receivers of the Union ownership.

volume.

cipal disease, but there were many cases of lysentery and diarrhoea. The latter cases he attributed generally to the eating of the native fruits and not to the meats. All told, only about 120 cans of beef had been used The refrigerated beef used was taken from quired to be trimmed, but he considered it

good food. Food is Not to Blame. Major George H. Torney, who had charge of the hospital ship Relief during the hostilities, said that about 500 sick men had been transported on the vessel and that he did not attribute any of these cases to the use of improper food or to the want of food. He had never used canned roast beef.

The refrigerated meat had been used and had given entire satisfaction. He did not LONDON, April 1.-(New York World been used on the beef, but attributed the Cablegram-Special Telegram.)--Ambassa- discoloration of the surface to the coagula-

tion of the albumen and tissues of the meat. hospitals at the two first named places and of the distribution of the sick. He had Fourth artillery. heard many complaints from the men and

became an easy victim to grip. But Mrs. it probable that some intestinal troubles gram.)-First Assistant Postmaster General Choate insisted he should lay up at the first had been thus caused. The surgeons com- Perry D. Heath left tonight for New York symptoms, and consequently all trouble- plained especially of the lack of proper food Mr. Greenleaf W. Simpson of Boston,

Claridge's hotel, while callers at the United the block in Cuba, and who is largely in-| terested in live cattle, stock yards and re-

Indiana, said the refrigerator beef had kept to secure the appointment of a receiver who would be specially friendly to the eastern good for about two weeks, but that after this time it became so badly tainted that interests of the road. This move was checkmated by the preparation of the papers for many of the men would not use it. A number of them also objected to the canned the appointment of local receivers. Judge Gibson was applied to late tonight. roaq; beef. The Indiana carried fresh food The petition for the appointment of a resupplies for Admiral Sampson's fleet, but ceiver was signed by Charles A. Braley, E. much of them were spoiled by the beef.

which assert that the American press and ing at Jena this week that if the party people desire a serious encounter with Germany. Belleves in Amicable Settlement.

The influential centrist Cologne Volks Zeitung prints a New York special, warning Germany against the belief that the anti-German sentiment prevailing in the United States is of small account. It as- article on the subject of steaming qualities serts that war against Germany is daily of the new home-built war ships, which atpreached and "may lead to deplorable results if the American government does not larly the recently finished Kaiser Friedrich check this in time."

The government semi-official press, however, remains calm and dignified and insists replaced. The writer of the article gives songers.

Mrs. Cheate has been busy the last few frigerator lines, related his experience in splits, which he considers likely, another days getting additional furniture into Lord Curzon of Kedleston's house, which the and much more radical party will come Curzons had not time to complete furnish- had been prepared to put in a bid and preinto existence. Official figures referring to Germany's for-

eign trade for February show that imports splendidly proportioned, but the decorations conference with General Eagan, who was a carried out by Lord and Lady Curzon are and exports were larger than ever before. The Hanover Courier publishes a serious not strikingly successful. tracts much attention. It mentions particu-

Transport McClellan from Porto Rico. NEW YORK, April 1 .- The transport Mc-Clellan, from Porto Rica and Cuba, anchored off Liberty island this afternoon. The ship III, the Hertha and the Gazelle, asserting left Santiago Monday. It brought fiftythat their boilers are useless and are being four discharged soldiers and five cabin pas-

The non-

those who originated it. Every ingredient is the best of its kind. All the roots and feetly." Sarsaparilla I recovered my health. I alherbs used in it are gathered at the seasons of their greatest medicinal value and are Eighth St., Oswego, N. Y.

ground in our own Laboratory. Buying in enormous quantities we have the first choice of the entire markets of the world. Hood's Sarsanarille is a modern medicine where of the entire markets of the world. Hours Found ho relief and a sea flaves." Mrs. Sarsaparilla is a modern medicine whose combination, proportion and process are pe-Henry Miller, 529 Leonard street, Dunkirk, couliar to itself, producing a remedy unap-proached by any other blood medicine, as clearly proven by cures effected, often when others have totally failed, and by its enor-N. Y.

Run Down-"I was weak, had no appetite, nervous and completely run down. Tried many remedies, but nothing helped me until I used Hocd's Sarsaparilla, which cured me." Mrs. Wm. Marks. 27 Henry Stocking, 19 West Washington street, Bath. mous sales far exceeding any and all similar preparations, all claims to the contrary not-N. Y. street, Binghampton, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is prepared today | Dyspepsia - "For twelve years I was | Neuralgia -- I had a dreadful neural- | Eczema -- "My daughter had eczema | Mrs. Fred Turner, Barre, Vt.

> Sarsaparilla removed them completely and Chestnut street, Lynn, Mass. Malaria-"I was very low with malaria My doctor did not help me and scolded be-

under the careful personal supervision of dyspeptic and broken in health, had terrible gia, miserable for months. Neighbors told and it affected her eyes. The doctor said it me to use Hood's Sarsaparilla; it cured per- was incurable. Her skin is now smooth and white and all on account of Hood's Sar-Scrofula Bunches -- "My baby was sparilla. I have taken it for weakness and weak and delicate after scarlet fever. Skin can now walk three or four miles easily." was transparent and blue. Scrofula bunches Mrs. E. A. Henry, Sauk Center, Minn. came on his neck. Three bottles of Hood's Tired Feeling - "My appetite was capricious, my liver disordered and I was now strong." Mrs. George Clark, 522 tired. Hood's Sarsaparilla relieved it all. It cured a friend of mine of female weak ness." Mrs. H. C. Mearns, Clayton, Del, Salt Rheum -- "My mother was serlously afflicted with salt rheum and painful running sores. No medicine helped her until

Julia Hood's Sarsaparilla was used, which made Bath, her entirely well." Esse E. Maplestone, 358 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 335 Oak Lane, York, Pa.

connection with the letting of contracts for general of the island. Congressman Mercer is contemplating a supplying beef during the Spanish war. He

trip to Florida with Mrs. Mercer and later ing before they left for India. The house is vious to the opening of the bids had had a will go to Europe, spending three months Second Lieutenant Juan Ashton Boyle of personal acquaintance, and who had wired

for him to come to Washington on June 8. Mr. Simpson said he had in 1897 visited Cuba as a food commissioner for the United States for the purpose of investigating the supply of cattle in that country. He had informed the general that he considered it impossible to use refrigerator beef in Cuba, explaining the conditions and difficulty, and

the Fifteenth infantry, is transferred to the Twenty-first infantry and ordered to duty in the Philippines. Naval Stores Reach Manila. WASHINGTON, April 1.-- A cable message was received from Admiral Dewey today announcing the arrival at Manila of Pacific five years ago which had expired the Celtic, a naval store ship. by limitation.

In January the executive committee of he Order of Railway Telegraphers met in Poor Health -- "Had poor health for this city to take up the subject of a new years, pains in shoulders, back and hips, agreement. The committee had other busiwith constant headache, nervousness and no ness affairs to attend to, and it was in senappetite. Used Hood's Sarsaparilla; gained sion here a full month. It was impossible strength and can work hard all day, eat heartily and sleep well. I took it because it helped my husband." Mrs. Elizabeth J. for the committee to confer with the railroad officials at that time because of the

rolonged absence of General Manager Dick Giffels, Moose Lake, Minn. inson. By mutual agreement it was decided Dyspepsia -- "Suffered everything but death for years with dyspepsia. Nothing re-lieved me until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it made and kept me well. Can eat anyto postpone the conference until March 1. The committee did not return to Omaha until two weeks ago, but there was no fur thing I wish." Mrs. Eugene Murphy, Hull's ther delay in the negotiations. The confer Mill, Danbury, Conn. ence began at once, and it is said that Catarrh -- "I was so low with catarrh tha throughout the many daily sessions only the

I could not get around the house. Tried all soris of remedies. Hood's Sarsaparilla was the last, It cured me.'' Mrs. Charles Rhine. With its treatment by the callroad management, believing that the rights of the teleg-Hip Disease --

raphers will be respected. "Five running sores Under the new agreement the minimum on my hip caused wage is to be \$45 a month on the Nebraska me to use crutches. and Kansas divisions and \$50 a month on Was confined to the Wyoming and Colorado divisions. This bed every winter. is as it was under the old agreement. Hood's Saraaparilla There have been a few changes in the pay saved my life, as it of cortain operators, but where there has cured me perfectly Am strong and well." Annie Robbeen a reduction in one case there has been a corresponding increase in another. ert, 49 4th St., Fall Certain concessions to the operators which River, Mass, have been in vogue in the past on portions Run Down--"As of the system have been extended under a great medicine to the new agreement to the whole system, restore strength I while a few abuses alleged to have existed recommend Hood's in some sections have been eliminated. Sarsaparilla. I take Twelve hours will constitute a day's work it spring and fall at stations where there is but one operator. whenever I feel tired and run At several stations eleven hours will be c unted a day and in six others ten hours is down. It removed my pimples." An-nette sserie, 1240 Atlantic street, St. the limit. Overtime allowances will be the same as under the receivership management. Paul, Minn. The new agreement, now being printed

Pure Blood "My preparatory to being sent to all the opwork was formerly erators interested, becomes effective at once. a burden, but now It will affect about 450 operators along the it is a pleasure, and all because Ho d's Sarsaparilla system. There is no time set for the duration of the agreement, but it may be set aside at the motion of either of the congave me new, pure blood. I have good tracting parties. color and eat well."

Pricklaying is Resumed. Mrs. A. A. Howard. Bricklaying has been resumed on the new 88 Summer St. union depot. The men were started be-Taunton. Mass. cause the superintendent had enough applications for positions as tenders to justify the belief there would be no interruption. None of the strikers put in an appearance, but their places were taken by about twenty

Have you any friends? Get them to help you to win a Bee wheel.

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onvinced you that Hood's Sarsanarilla will The supreme court has refused to egioin the of health and weighs forty pounds.

Operated Upon for Appendicitis.

NEW YORK, April 1 .- Warren F. Leland, proprietor of the Windsor hotel, was operated upon today for appendicitis. The doc-tors say the operation is very successful and Mr. Leland's condition was as good as could be expected under the circumstances.

NEW YORK, April 1.-The two bodies found in the remains of the Windsor hotel last night were positively identified today as those of Miss Dora Hoffman of Baltimore and Mrs. M. Auze. The latter was an inti-mate friend of Miss Hoffman.

ABOUT COMPLEXIONS.

Subject Nearest a Woman's Heart. "What a good fresh color you have!" said my friend, Mrs. S., one morning about a year ago. "Do tell me what you have been doing o yourself."

I laughed and said: "If I should tell you, you would hardly believe it, and yet I want you to look at me again and see if you really appreciate what a great difference there is between my present looks and how I was two or three months ago." "Well," she said, "my dear, 1 don't want

to flatter you, but really I don't know when I have seen as beautiful a complexion as you have, and (pinching my cheek) I believe il is all natural."

"Yes." I said, "it is all natural. It is a complexion made on the inside and not on the out." "Well, do tell me about it." sha said. "I am a perfect martyr to dyspepsia and feel almost discouraged, having tried so many different kinds of medicines and no relief."

I said: "You will have to stop coffee entirely." "Oh. bless your heart, I can't do that," she said. "Well, that is what a thought, but Dr. — said, 'you will never know the difference in leaving off coffee if you will use Postum Food Coffee, being sure that it is properly boiled to bring out the flavor,' and he added, 'there are certain elements in the food coffee that I know from experience with patients, really go to build up a strong, healthy, nervous system, and that is the foundation for true health.

So I went at it, and I want to emphasize the necessity of following the directions in making Postum, for when I first began to use it, I did not heed them strictly, and the beverage was almost a failure, but I con-cluded that the fault must be mine and ried again, with the most gratifying results.

A week or two later I met my friend again and she scarcely looked like the same woman. "I am feeling so well." she ex-claimed, "and I owe you the thanks. Why, when I was talking to you before I had such a headache and a burning distress in my stomach, while all the time my liver was

 ou any friends? Get them to help in a Bec wheel.
 stomach, while all the time my liver was disturbed; I was constipated and the kidneys more or less affected. All the world looked blue," and she laughed heartily as she told, of the old troubles, "but they have gona now, and today everything is rose colored."

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 and in fourteen days she was cured. C. W.
Schmidt, Normal St., Gedar Falls, In.
Blood Polson -- "I lived in . bed of fire for years owing to blood poisoning that followed smallpox. It broke out all over my bedy, itching intensely. Tried doctors and hospitals in vain. I tried Hocd's Sarsaparilla. It helped. I kept at it and was entirely cured. I could go on the housetord and shout it." Mrs. J. T. Williams. Carbondale, Pa.
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And the outcome of the proceedings over the receivership of the Boston & Montana The supreme court has refused to egion the and weighs forty pounds." "Surely Receiver Hinds expects to be in pomession | Bigelow, 2375 Sixth St., Lincoln, Neb.

32 People Tell Why Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Abcess - "An ub cess formed on my right side, caused by impure blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla has made me as sound as a dollar

and the cure is permanent." W. He ner, Alvira, Pa.

Heff-

withstanding.

Grip-"Through the

blessing of God Hood's Sarsaparilla

and Hood's Pills cured me of grip

and the after weak

ness. My heart and

nerves were badly affected. but am

now strong and

have been a walk-ing advertisement

for Hood's among neighbors." Mrs. Mare Messenger,

t era a Stom-

science is ex-hausted,' said the doctors, 'We can do no more for

those ulcers in your

the hemorrhages.

I took Hood's Sars-

aparilla and in six

months I was per-fectly well. Several

years have passed and I am still well." Miss L.

Huntley, Cortland,

Impure Blood-

all

hearty, doing my housework.

Freehold. Pa.

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Scrolutous Hip Disease - "My boy | Nervous Prostration - "Catarrhal | Running Soro - "Five years ago my | Easton, N. H. was helpless and wasted away to nothing

but skin and bone. Hood's Sarsaparilla had helped me and I gave it to him. Imagine my delight at a wonderful change. Ab-cesses all healed, crutches thrown away. He is n w tall and stout, perfectly well and the thanks are all due to Hood's Sarsaparilla. Other mothers with crippled children should know this." Mrs. Emma V. Duff, Walpole,

Three Troubles - "I had rhoumatism, weakness of the heart and stomach. and parilla.

Crip .- "bixteen weeks of grip made me ham, Pa.

Sarsaparilla cured me permanently." Al. beth Foman. Exctor. N. H.

bert E. Chast, Tustin City, Cal. Dyspepsia -- "We all use Hood's Sarsa-

Willie had scretatious hip disease from a neuralgia and catarrh of the bladder brought affliction came, a running sore on my leg, iphoid fever I had fever and ague, rheu-baby. Abcesses developed. Months at a on nervous prostration. I could hardly walk. hospital, with best treatment, did no good. They said he would never walk again. He changed from 98 to 135." Mrs. E. Brown. They said he would never walk again. He changed from 98 to 135." Mrs. E. Brown. was helpless and wasted away to nothing Easton. N. H.

Hives -- "Sleep was impossible on ac-count of the hives. Took two bottles Hood's weak, but after all else failed Hood's Sar-Sick Heartache -- "I am now 22 Sarsaparilla and am entirely cured." saparilla cured me. Later I overworked and Since I was 8 years old I suffered constantly Charles S. Lozier, Hackensack, N. J. dyspepsia and canker in mouth and stomach with impure blood, billousness and sick dyspepsia and canker in mouth and stomach with impure blood, billousness and sick impure Blood - "Five years 1 suffered bothered me. I took the Sarsaparilla again headaches until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla with pimples on face and body. Hood's hand it completely restored me." Mrs. Eliza-by doctor's advice. I owe my life to it." Elvira A. Rumrill, Claremont, N. H.

hast, Tustin City, Cal. Dela -- "We all use Hood's Sarsa-It cured my brother-in-law and fammatory rheumatism. Am 89 years old, swelled my foot and limb, discharging scrofula. Nothing helped me until I took myself of dyspepsia. I owe my life to it." but Hood's Saraaparilla cured me and I can watery matter. I took Hood's Saraaparilla Hood's Sarsaparilla: it relieved me in short M. H. Kirk. 607 Franklin street, Philadels' climb stairs and walk anywhere." Mrs. S. faithfully and the sores healed." Mrs. A. time." Mrs. R. P. Wallis, Winnisquam, N. H. phia.

Malaria -- "I was a soldier, and after the suffering. Hood's Sarsaparilla

there is no substitute as good.

a fright made my wife suffer intense from gastritis. Morphine was necessary to relieve C. W

do you good, why not get a bottle and try it district court here from carrying out its there are more things in our philosophy today? Insist upon Hood's and only Hood's; orders and placing the receiver in charge. than we have dreamed of." Mrs. George E.

and in fourteen days she was cured.

Castritis-"Nervousness caused by