LITTLE BABY

HORRIBLY BURNED

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SIX MONTHS

TYSON SAYS



Chicago, April 18.—In an effort to de-velop and protect Illinois mining, the Western Society of Engineers has be-gun a campaign to have the legislature establish a college of mining at the state university. A committee of six has been appendi-ed to draft a memorial on the subject.

A KNOCKER

The medical term for "kidney irou-ble" is Nephritis. Medical works agree that it is curable during the acufe or first stage and that it is incurable in the second or chronic stage. Whon is the line crossed? One of the latest authorities, James Tyson, M. D. Prog. of Medicine is the Univer-sity of Penn. says in his late work, page 121, that the changes have been observed as early as the tenth week and are probably established in all cases by THY: SIXTH MONTH. The name Nephritis means piftam-A KNOCKER Is a man who can't see good in any person of thing. It's a habit caused by a disordered liver. If you find that you are beginning to see things through blue spectacles, ireat your liver to a good cleaning out process with Ballard's Har-bine. A sure cure for constitution, dys pepta, indigestion, sick headache, blu-ouanese, all liver, stomach and bewel troubles. Bold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. 13 and 114 South Main Street. cases by THE SIXTH MONTH. The name Nephritis means inflam-mation of the kidneys and the books having bothing for it physicians have been helpiess (the deaths have grown to 170 daily), and Prof. Tyson plainly says: Page 156 as to curative measures to restore the kidney to its normal con-dition, "I BELIEVE THERE ARE NORE."



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cities and a score of states. The report declares that of the 120 books used in the Chicago schools, 62, either of identi-cal or closely similar edition are being sold at lower prices closewhere. The dis-crepations in prices range from one cent to 50 cents. From the report on states, Missouri, California and Indiana are most favored by the book publishers.

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Chicago, April 12.—Nearly 5200.00 a year is being maid for schenel books by the school children of Chicago in excess of the lowest miles charged for the same textbooks is other effice. This is the estimate or suggregate over-charges formed by a special lowestigat-ing committee of the board of education, appointed early last winter A report on the subject has been com-piled from letters of incurry sent out to the school authorities of over a hundred

By Boiling Grease - Skin All Came Vice President Shows by Statisoff One Side of Face and Headtics Why America in Greatest Tried an Ointment which Made It All Fester - Wee Sufferer Seemed Country in the World. Disfigured for Life.

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GEN. BOOTH ON

AMERICAN PEOPLE

Possessed of an Influence Cover-

ing Like Shadow All the World.

What a Power They Are.

HAS GREAT FAITH IN THEM.

New York, April 12-A meanings from Gen. William Booth, founder and commander of the Salvation Army was read tonight by Miss first These commander of the American Salvati Army, at a remarkable celebration H Chiracuto hall, in honoe of the general's eightioth Birthday anniversary. Is fo

"London, Anvil 10, 1809. "To the American Propies. "On, America, how that is your a portunity for making a lasting ma-for good on the online fundato race, E. for good on the outre human they, is, dowed with measurates nucleial re-sources, enjoying the unbounded conf-dence of your visu people, havered with ine concentrated light of earth and heaven, prosecuted of an influence cover-ing like a shadow all the world bodde; what a power you must be destined to here one.

"What will you do with this might, "What will you do with this mighty, rangic forres" If you are permitted to realine your ambition to least the world, whither will you lead it? To utter abandonment of faith in the second and the neglect of every duity flowing out of it, to senseless worship of Mani-mon to useless trivoltive? No, I are some you wont, and i blue at the very mention of such things and de-nome them with all my sont. "Where che can you lead this poor, blind, stumbling world of ours but to the mighty, just, holy God and obe-dience to his commands, the practise of right comment, porty, honor, kindness

right ourness, purity, honor, kindness and simplicity, to self-sacrificing ser-vice of mankind?

"America, i invite you to the actual realitation of the Christian principles you profess and to practical initi-tion of Jesus Christ, who came out of

"Tome along then, who cannot on or his between to seek and to save, "Tome along then, let us gird up our folms and go out of our heaven and put our arms around perishing multitudes and bring them to Christ, purity, peace in paradise, "I invite you to make our common clustering on the second period."

"T invite you to make our common Christianity an ungainsayable reality and thus whe our the reproach fast gathering over os that it is nothing more than an exploded tradition, a fushionable association or a lifeless coremony. Then when the wondering world asks: "In what country can I find the thing described by the letter of the fible and sor forth in the life of Jeaus Christ?" the answer shall be "America." "America." "GEN. WILLIAM BOOTH."

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For six years I was severely fromblad with a bad skin discase. located principally on the shins. The proble would appear in the form of small yellow blisters, characterized by very nevers itching, etc. I tried by very nevers of the second treatment under a physician, but prove this medicine a tried, and after using it for a short while I began to improve. Of course I con-nicated S. S. S. and it sured me com-pletory. Guite a while has elspeed since I was cured and there has never besture of the trouble. G. C. RECK. 404 Freedom St. Alliance Ohle.

404 Freedom St., Alliance Ohio.

I had a bad case of Eczema, it being especially severe on my right hand. I was hardly able to use my hand in my work. I tried a great many things in an effort to get relief, but was unable to do as until I read of S.S. and determined to give it a trial. I used several bottles of this winedy and it cured the trouble an-lively. S.S. N. put my blood in fine condition and left my skin soft and smooth. Though this was some time trouble. CHAS.J. WOLF, JE. 904 S. Second St., St. Louis, Mo.

For four years I suffered severely with Wenping Essems. I conted bisky on the hynts, both inside and out, and extended as far up as the wrists. I was under treatment most all the time, but could get no relief. One or two of my physicians said fi was as bad a case of Essema as they ever saw. I lost my finger nulls once or twice as a result of the disease, and the tohing, burning and pain in words I hept my hands bundaged all the while, but with only little relief. As I said, bacening discour-ages, I gave up all treatment I was taking, and scenars. A few bot-ties downing the was entirely cured. MRS. CLARA HAMBRIGHT.

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CARTER ON POSTAL BANKS.

The advantages of postal banks were told by Senator Carter in a most at-tractive manner. A sound husiness re-lation, he said, can never be maintained with reckless or improvident people.

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THE MOST VITAL & MAGAZINES

HAT'S one man's striking way of expressing his conviction that OSMOPOLITAN Magazine is not a lifeless, inorganic, spineless thing of mere ink and paper, made just to sell, but the living, breathing, pulsating embodiment of all that is nearest the heart and most welcome to the mind of the American people.

(OSMOPOLITAN contains within its always charming covers, something for every member of the family. And that something is the best of its kind in every case. The magazine's great prestige and purchasing power enable it to command the best work of all the most popular and highly paid writers and artists-not merely now and then, but twelve months in the year.

dition, "I BELLEVE THERE ARE NONE." The inevitable logic of this situation is that as Pulton's Renal Compound is the only thing known that reduces in-flammation of the kidneys after it has become chronic, it is the only thing in the world that people can look to for recovery who have had kidney troublo honger than six menths. (Note-In fact, it is the only thing that acts directly on kidney inflam-mation at any stage, first or last, But it naturally reduces it more quickly be-fore than after it becomes chronic.) Literature mailed free. JOHN J. FULTON CO. 212 First St., San Francisco. F. J. Hill Drug Co, are our sole local agents. Ask for Bi-Monthly bulletin of late recoveries. Senator Thomas H. Carter of Montana, Congressman Francis W. Cushman of Washington and Francis Sesman of Washington and Francis Ses-sion Hatchens of New York. "Our Country," was the subject of a altering patriotic address by Vice President Sherman at the annual box-quet of the chamberrof commerce in this city. Senator Carter of Monta-na spoke upon the desirability of postal savings banks as a means of fostering theirit among the masses of the people. Representative Prancis W. Cushiman of Washington Also delivered an appropriate address.

in 1816 and was married in that state in 1835, the day Andrew Jackson as-sumed the presidency for the second time. Shorily after the death of her first husband, Lewis Potter, she came to Illinois, in 1864. Later she married the Rev. Mr. Oray. She is survived by three children.

People past middle life usually have some kidney or bladder disorder that saps the vitality, which is naturally lower in old age. Foley's Kidney Rem-edy corrects urinary troubles, stim-ulates the kidneys, and restores strength and vigor. It cures uric acid troubles by structuring the kidness

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OUR COUNTRY.

UNITED STATES

AND IT IS NOT RETROGRADING.

Senator Carter Makes Plea for Postal

Savings Banks-Cushman on

Panama Canal.

Utha, N. Y., April 12-The Utha

chamber of commerce held its banquet

tonight. The honored guests and

speakers were Vice President Sherman,

In responding to the toest, "Our Country," Mr. Sherman recounted the elements of strength possessed by the United States both in its actual devel-opment. Its possibilities for greater development and the moral force it is enabled to ever the destinies of the world. Recounting the wars in which the country had ben involved, every one of which, he declared, had behild it some exalted moral purpose. He said the nation had been devoting itself preity assiduously to its com-mercial advancement.

itself preity assiduously to its com-mercial advancement. Quoting some of the leading statis-tics shawing the material growth of the country, he said the nation abould have confidence in itself as the world has confidence in it. The growth of the United iSates had been so enor-mous that it could not be demonstrat-ed by comparing its wealth and nation-al strength with any other leading country in the world, nor even with a group of other countries. It was nec-essary to compare it with the rest of essary to compare it with the rest of the world.

OUR WONDERFUL POWER.

"We have but 5 per cent of the pop-ulation of the earth," suid Mr. Sher-man. "Our nation possesses but 7 per cent of the area of the earth, and yet industrially we are about equal to one-half of the balance of mankind."

MATERIAL GREATNESS.

"We have," he said, "twice as much fe insurance as the rest of the world "We have," he said, "twice as much life insurance as the rest of the world and one-ball as much money on de-posit in our savings banks as all the rest of the world. Our expanditure for education is two-thirds as much as is spent by all the rest of the world. One-third of all the revenue collected by governments is ours, while our debt is but one-thirtieth of the debt of the world. We have encolled in our schools 50,00,000 students, 17,000,000 heing in our public schools alone, for which we pay annually \$200,000,000, which is more than is spent for educational purposes by the five greatest countries of Europe, including Great Britain." The country, he declared. Is not retrograding. Ambition as well as pat-riotism is inspired and developed ge-nins. Gentus has produced invention. Investion has enlarged opportunity and increased by bounds American-production, American wealth and-Am-uricum power." CARTER ON POSTAL BANKS.



In this article we want to explain to you the cause of skin diseases, and also offer suggestions, founded on reason and experience, which will enable you to cure yourself if you are afflicted with any of the various forms of this trouble.

The skin receives its necessary nourishment from the blood. Every pore is kept open and every gland kept healthy by continually feeding on the nutritious properties which are distributed throughout the system by a pure, rich blood supply. As long as this normal condition exists the cuticle will be soft, smooth, and free from eruptions; when however the circulation is contaminated with humors and impurities

its supply of nutritive properties is diminished, and it becomes a sharp, acrid fluid which diseases instead of preserves the natural health and texture of the skin.

Lying just beneath the outer covering or tissue-skin is a sensitive membranous flesh which surrounds and protects the tiny veins, pores and glands. It is here the impurities of the blood are deposited, and the acrid matter causes irritation and inflammation which splits or breaks the thin, tissue-like cuticle, and the result is outwardly manifested in Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, or some other distiguring or annoying cruptive disease.

It can readily be seen that since Skin Diseases are the result of bad blood, there can be but one way to cure thempurify the blood. Salves, washes, lotions, etc., are not able to do so, because they do not reach the blood. Such treatment is of no value except for its ability to temporarily relieve itching and assist in keeping the skin clean.

S. S. S. cures Skin Diseases of every kind by neutralizing the acids and removing all humors from the blood. S.S.S. cools the acid-heated circulation, builds it up to its normal strength and thickness, multiplies its rich, nutritious corpuscles, and adds to its purity in every way. Then the skin, instead of being irritated and inflamed by sour impurities, b

nourished, soothed and softened by this cooling, healthy stream of blood. S. S. S. is the greatest of all blood purifiers, and therein lies its ability to cure skin diseases. The trouble cannot remain when the cause has been removed, and S. S. S. will certainly remove the cause. It cures Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum, pimples, boils,, blackheads, etc., and all eruptions of the skin. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice free. . THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

He who spends all, he added, and saves nothing, betrays himself and those de-pendent upon him, and in the end he will cheat somebody and blame every-

"The combined powers of the world would perish," said Mr. Carter, "in an attempt to conquer the American peoattempt to conquer the American peo-ple and hold pessession of this country. Our power to resist outside pressure is invincible. But who can forecast the issue of the event should a troublesome percentage of the governed require an increase of our standing army to the relative proportion of the average European war establishment? You confidence of affairs are decaby conrelative proportion of the average European war establishment? You gentlemen of affairs are deeply con-cerned in having prudent rather than reckless people to deal with. The gov-ornment is interested in nurturing the devotion and interest of the people in its well-being, and the masses are pro-foundly concerned in the growth of prudence, thrift and patriotian" He said it was impossible for savings banks facilities to reach all the people in rural sections. On the other hand, the government, with 40.000 money-order postofflers could do this work to the great benefit of the country at large.

to the great benefit of the country at large. He showed the extent to which postal sovings banks are operated abroad. He insisted that this work could not be called banking in its true sense, so that bankers who opposed the system do so without justification.

CUSHMAN ON CANAL

CUSHMAN ON CANAL. Representative Cushman of Wash-ington spoke on "A Layman's Picture of the Panama Cusal," describing the enterprise as one that touclass the ma-tion's prosperity and miskes for its prestige. He sought to dispet certain ideas that have been advanced as to the scope and plun of the canal "The various degrees of misconcep-tion," he said, "researing the great waterway vary from those who think it is megely the digging of a wide shallow ditch across a narrow flat neck of hand, to others who think the mentations are so high in the middle of

markers of hind, to others who think the mountains are so high in the middle of the isthmus that a intraci is going to be bored through the meantains bigh enough to let the annokesticks of im-mennes buttleships through." Mr. Chichman described his visits to the isthmus, and added that no mar-min have an adequite conception of the giganite variater of the undertaking until he goes there and leads the prob-lem in the face. "The Paramis canal is that to be a sea-level canal. When it is completed any ship passing through will travel about 31 of the 60 miles on a water level 65 feet above the ocean. The ship will be raised three stept in one alde by means of three locks in the Si-foot level and will then steam through the canal intenia of three locks in the So-foot level and will then steam through the canal to the other side, and by means of three more locks, will be lowered to the level of the ocean on the other side. I never fielt more proud of my country than 1 did when I saw that great work and the men who are doing it." con-cluded Mr. Cushman.

"MOTHER GRAY" DEAD.

Chicago, April 15-Mrs. Mary Gray. 23 years old, known in Methodias church cincles as "Mother Gray," and widow of the late Rev. W. P. Gray, duce a prominent member of the Rock River conference, is dead here of old age. Mrs. Gray was born in Ngy York

Its special articles are always unusually vivid and readable studies of the most significant of contemporary men and movements, prepared by the ablest writers, at great expense and only after months and often years of expert, first-hand investigation.

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