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WM. A. COLLIER, PAYMASTER OF THE U. S. NAVY.

One of the most responsible positions | of Pe-ru-na: "I think there is no better in the practical management of the medicine on earth than Pe-ru-na, for United States Navy is the Paymaster's catarrh. It has cured me. It would Office. Only men of great executive and take a volume to tell you all the good it clerical ability can fill such a position. has done me. Pe-ru-na is the best ca-Such a man is the Hon. William A. Col- tarrh cure on earth, and I know, for I lier, Assistant Paymaster of the United have tried nearly all of them. Respect-States Navy. In a recent letter of his fully, Buck F. Taylor." to Dr. Hartman he says: Major Algernon A Mabson, of the

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25, 1899. Tenth Volunteer I have taken Peru-na and take pleas- regiment, stationed ure in recommending it to those needing at Macon, Ga., in a a first-class tonic, feeling assured that it recent letter to Dr.

will do all that is claimed for it. Yours truly, Wm. A. Collier.

which consists of above Prof. A. Peder-mark the direction of Prof. A. Peder-mark the direction of Prof. A. Peder-mark the direction of Washington, the form the standard authors, by use from the standard authors, by less from the standard authors, by less the smaller boys of the col-edit of the second the size of the smaller speech hearty applause was given. The speech the arts a first violin; O. Ryd-lits A. Pedersen, first violin; O. Ryd-lits A. Pedersen, first violin; O. Ryd-sits A. Pedersen, first violin; O. Ryd-lits A. Pedersen, first violin; O. Ryd-lits A. Pedersen, first violin; O. Ryd-lits A. Pedersen, first violin; O. Ryd-sits and pleased the audience. Next followed a recitation "Young America's followed a recitation "Young America's followed and recitation auther by William Shields called "Deathbed of Paedict Arnold," which were both well recived and applaused. Following this came the college band of twenty-one pieces and a march was played with much spirit and with good effect. The speeh of the evening by Rev, Father T. J. Murphy followed and received much applause. It was a masterly effort and In mentioning the "Mormon" pioneers in connection with the example set by the "Father of His County" the Rev, father could not have paid more tribute the both the the tribute of the tribute of the set father could not have paid more tribute to the latter. The speech follows. FATHER MURPHY'S ADDRESS. Father Murphy's address in full fol-We are assembled for a great purpose; we are assembled to give expres-sion to the patriotic feelings which all our hearts; we are assembled to nor the memory of one whose name loved and revered throughout this reat continent: we are assembled to onor the immortal memory of the

their snow-capped summits into a sky purer and fairer than the far-famed sky of the Tiber and Guadalquivir and not feel your hearts vibrate with rhythmical waves of inspiration? rhythmical waves of inspiration? Do not the lovely vales of Deseret teach you an eloquent lesson of the might of human energy, perseverance and industry? When the "Mormon" Pioneers came with their indomitable leader, they found these vales-"A dreary barren waste, Where howling wolves and other beasts

of prey Chimed with the Indians' savage cry of

war.' but now-

TAUX!

"Nature puts on her lovely robe of

flowers, The trees with waving branches keep

time with nature's song While brooks and birds, and merry hearts, the joyful theme prolong."

Is not another eloquent lesson given you by the men who followed the Mor-mon pioneers? They came-not as the spoiled children of fortune-not as the pampered sons of luxury, but they came with the noblest glfts that God has given to mortals. They came with has given to mortals. They came with "kindly hearts and faithful souls and bone and muscle and brain" and with energy and perseverance they began the struggle for fame and fortune. And have they not succeeded? Are not the many beautiful mansions of our city a sufficient answer? Do not the regal dwelling for God's poor and the majes-tic temple rising to the Lord of Hosts give evidence that these men in their give evidence that these men in their prosperity, have not forgoten the woes of their fellow men, nor their duty to that God whom they were taught to love and revere by Christian and devoted mothers?

In addition to all these sources of inspiration, you have a President and faculty whose constant endeavor, is faculty whose constant endeavor, is and ever will be to keep All Hallows, (whether the present All Hallows or the grander one which we hope will soon raise its stately towers above the vales of Deseret.)

"One of the Pharos stations, Where men are taught to do Re-ligion's behest,

To uard the deep Republican founda-

Of our majestic freedom of the West."

It is our fondest hope that men will go forth from this college, to win a place in America's diadem amidst the south: to be children of fame amount the guildering gems of the East and sunny South: to be children of fame among the Washingtons, the Jeffersons, the Calhouns, the Clays, the Jacksons. It is our fondest hope that as long as those snow-capped summits kiss the

prover vault of heaven, as long as the lovely vales of Deseret bear testimony to the indomitable energy of the Mor nor ploneers, as long as the many public and private monuments of our city tell the story of well merited suc-cess and generosity; so long may this day be celebrated in All Hallows with some and valorings, and so long way pomp and rejoicings, and so long-yea and forever! may the Stars and Stripes for triumphant over the free, united lovely land of Washington.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

American Revolutionary Societies' Con test at High School.

Four sons and five daughters of the society of the American revolution competed for gold medals at the high school last night. The field of competition was a wide one, being any patriotic subject, and a fine array of patriotic



IN WHICH TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF DRS. SHORES' SPECIAL OFFER for February to treat all who apply before March 1st with Catarrh or any Catarrhal Chronic Disease until cured, for the low fee of \$3.00 a month, all medicines and treatment furnished free. Remember, you get Drs. Shores' regular \$5.00 a month treatment for \$3.00, provided you apply before March 1st. Apply now,

\$3-THIS SPECIAL OFFER IS A LIMITED ONE-\$3.

This special offer is limited strictly to all those who apply this month. Drs. Sheres warn the public that the \$3 rate for all Catarrhal diseases will close Feb. 28th, and will not be renewed or extended. After that date the regular fees will be charged, AND THE PRICE FOR FREATMENT ADVANCED, so if you want to be cured for \$3, start treatment at once. If you begin at this low rate it will apply to you as long as you need treatment. Now, UNDER-STAND ALL BEGINNING TREATMENT WITH DRS. SHORES DURING FEBRUARY WITH ANY CATARR-HAL CHRONIC DISEASES WILL BE TREATED ONE WHOLE MONTH FOR THE LOW FEE OF \$3, ALL MEDI-HAL CHRONIC DISEASES WILL BE TREATED ONE will be used more than one month's treatment, \$3 a CINES INCLUDED FREE. If the case is a stubborn one and you need more than one month's treatment, \$3 a month will apply to you until you are cured, all medicines free. Come today, Come any day this month and take advantage of this remarkably low offer and be cured. CONSULTATION FREE FOR ANY DISEASE. Office Hours, daily, 10 to 5; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12,

FEES ADVANCED MARCH 1st.

REMEMBER THERE ARE ONLY FOUR MORE DAYS LEFT IN WHICH TO BE CURED FOR \$2.00 A MONTH-REGULAR RATES WILL BE CHARGED AFTER FEBRUARY 28TH-DON'T DELAY, IF YOU NEED TREATMENT, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ARE THE LAST DAYS OF THIS OFFER -BE IN TIME.



WILT TT TEFFS, 576 W. South Temple St., Salt Lake City,

Master Willie Jeffs, whose picture is given above, is the son of the well known fireman on the O. S. L. Railroad, "He says-"I am 15 years old, and

DANGER SIGNALS

If any of these danger signals fit your case, come and consult Drs. Shores at once and be cured for the low rate of \$3.00 a Month. Medicines and treatment furnished free to all who apply at once.

The Head and Throat.

This form of Catarrh is most common-resulting from neglected coldsquickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment. "Is your nose stopped up?"

"Does your nose discharge?"

"Is there pain in front of head?"

"Do you sleep with your mouth open?

You can be easily cured now-don't let it run into complications.

The Bronchial Tubes.

When Catarrh of the head or throat is neglected or wrongfully treated, it extends down the windpipe into the bronchial tubes, and after awhile attacks the lungs. Quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Have you a cough?"

- "Do you take cold easily?" "Have you pain in the side?"
- "Do you spit up little cheesy lumps?"
- "Do you feel you are growing weakpp?

Don't risk neglecting these warnings -stop the disease before it reaches the lungs

Of the Ears.





ume to tell you all Major Mabson. the good it has done me. Pe-ru-na h the greatest remedy ever prepared, and I think I have tried them all."

A. A. Mabson. Pe-ru-na attained great popularity among the officers of the army as well as the navy during the late war with Spain A great many letters were received from field and hospital corps, indicating that this popular climatic remedy has become well nigh indispensable to them Pe-ru-na is not only a National remedy but (of Iowa), E. B. Critchlow and C. E.

Catholic college it is fitting we should have a meeting such as this; it is fitting that the young men en-trusted to its care should yield to no others in any science or virtue, and especially in the virtue of patriotism. Dulce est pro patria mor" (it is sweet die for one's country) has come float ing down the ages, losing none of its te fervor, but ever gaining in strength, daily inspiring to those noble and unselfish deeds that shed a lustre around human nature. From the dawn d history, patriotism has been regarded ings of the deepest veneration; in fact it was the "virtus virtuturn" (the virtues), the highest ideal to which Pagan antiquity could ascend. Its value has not been lessened or derecisted by Christianity. The breathed sic, the spoken poetry of the Eternal, was not going to blast or wither a fair of human affection. Christianity came not to crush and annihilate, but to elevate and purify; she came to separate the dross from the sterling; came, with her genial light and warmth to dissipate the clouds and saper asting their shadows on even the brightest of Pagan virtues; she teach us that patriotism should foursh in time, but that its highest sanction was in eternity

In becoming a Christian," says Balmer, "s man does not cease to be flizen to be a man, to have his rights, and he acts in a praiseworthy manwhenever, within the bounds of son and justice he attempts to maintain these rights with fearless intre-

No dogma of our faith is sullied when the certain conditions oppressed na-the invoke the "ultima ratio" (the on) and appeal to the Lord of ts, the God of battles for right and No law of our moral code is , when a gallant Bozzaris urges till the last armed foe expires! strike for their altars and their s To strike! for the green graves helr sires, God and their native

Fath and fatherland are inseparably hel in the Christian heart. cross and the empire is the battle cry The the great Constantine; the holy fatherland, fair France and ty England-the heroic strains of aders; the patrimony of Peter belle France"-the clarion call gallant cavaliers of Charle-St. Patrick and Erin Mayourand liberty, unity and equalsubduing tone of the Ameri-

er and wherever the Catholic the is strong, there also is patriot-larged this is natural. A church that ins with trumpet tones the sur of self-sacrifice; that finds her theit ideal on a cross; that crowns dying splendor her martyred that demands so much selfmal in her ministers; that holds up e veneration her ascetics over thumphant-such a church should favorable to the growth of pairiot-where self has to be forgotten, and the actuating principles is our ry's weal and happiness.

We are then, only showing our loy-We are then, only showing our loy-aty to the church, our devotion to her ismas, when we hold patriotism in ligh steem and especially when we advenerate and imitate its bright-examples. For such examples examples. For such examples arica need not go outside her bound-sets. She will find in her father and ander, in her own dear Washington, realized ideal superior to Greek or eman conception, a luminary fearing dips from no other in the realizes of from no other in the realms of luminary not only inundating es, his own country with the fire, the purest light of true sm; but capable, even if all to were extinguished, of supplying ing ages with the elevating, the make patriots, that make Ameri-

are all acquainted with Washis a warrior, with his dauntless rage, his fearless intrepidity, his devotion to the great cause of ing the othressors from his counmaking this country great and as-"the land of the brave, and one of the free." Ton are acquainted with how well

has proven itself a National blessing. Letters from every quarter are received

daily testifying to the virtues of Pe-ru-Sergeant Buck Taylor, New York City. na in cases of catarrh that had long since Sergeant Buck Taylor, one of the given up all hope of cure. Coughs, colds, famous Rough Riders, is a personal influenza, la grippe and acute catarrh friend of Governor Roosevelt, of New yield at once to the action of Pe-ru-na. York. He accompanied Governor Roose- No case of catarrh can entirely resist the velt on his great stumping tour through curative virtues of Pe-ru-na, as every upper New York state. He was pro- case is either cured or permanently benemoted through gallantry in the field fited. A lecture on catarrh and its cure during the late war.

The Sergeant has the following to say | na Drug M'f'g Company, of Columna O

the glory which encircles his name as a warrior. Not, however, as a warrior, but as a statesman, do we owe him the most profound homage, the deepest When the war was brought gratitude. to a glorious conclusion, Washington found himself an object of almost adoration by his countrymen. In the hollow of his hand he held the destinies of a nation; and then it was he showed his true greatness, his magnanimity, his contempt for the gaudy trappings, the gewgaws of royalty. The greatest of Roman warriors, the immortal Caesar had fought valiantly to add still more glory, give still more prestige to Roman name, but in the hour of his triumph, he wished to substitute the imperial will for the law of right and lberty, to rear the imperial throne on the ruins of the majestic republic; but no vulgar string of ambition vibrated in the heart of Washington. He had drawn his sword against the tyrant, he "had battled for the true and the just," and in the day of victory, in the day of his exceeding greatness, in the day when "Apollo crowned with sunbeams," "his loyalty he kept, his faith his love" and so he spurned the kingly crown presented by his officers.

Immediately after the war it was well indeed the country had a Washington. The paralysis and demoralization naturally following a great struggle, the clash of rival factions, the jealousy of rival States, the scarcely suppressed grumbling of Tory hearts and British sympathisers-all threatened to render fruitless the glorious victory of the colonists.

Providence had, however, great designs on the new commonwealth, and the man of destiny steps forward, steps forward! to mould the jarring and discordant elements of his country into a nation such as the world has never seen-a nation! not where tigers shall be developed in the lair of oppression, nor apes in the puerile atmosphere of courtly sycophants:--a nation! "where there shall be no sovereignty but that of mind, and no nobility but that of genius:" where there shall be no royal blandishments, no lordly patronage, no ducal smiles to dazzle and make men confound the figure with the substance but a nation! where the Gospel principles shall have in so many respects their complete development; where the fundamental principles of the Constitution "that all men are born equal and with equal rights," simply re-echoes the words of the great Apostle, "That in Christ Jesus there is neither Jew nor Gentile, neither male nor female, neither bond nor free;" where the nation of law shall be that of the Angelic Doctor, St. Thomas, the real Catholic doctrine, viz: "a rule of right reason," and not the debasing will of man because it is his will; a nation!-where "the man can be a man if he is willing to toil;" where all can drink at the soul inspiring fountains of liberty: and where the oppressed of other lands can find a home, a welcome prosperity and happiness.

This was the nation, that under the presiding genius of Washington, was to burst forth like a meteor on a world in the gloom of political slavery and degradation: that was to revolutionize old ideas of man as a political being: and prove in practice that "noble hearts are more than coronets" and freedom better than descent from bar-

by Dr. Hartman sent free by The Pe-ruand gallantly he succeeded and with | smiling infant of today had on the morrow the strength and vigor of manhood. While other nations as a general rule, would be still in their swaddling clothes, not yet out of the gristle America was emulting in the bone and muscle of a Viking, the thews and sinews of an Anakim. Neither is this strength simply that of the barbarian, but a strength tempered with the grace and gentleness of an Isabella, a Margaret. To be inseperably united to this majestic ideal of manhood, behold! a beautiful bride coming forth with "grace in all her steps," scarcely touch. ing the orb on which she moves-her crown of myrtle drawn from the center of justice-in her beautiful blue eyes, the soft radiance of purity, truth and sincerety-the innocent young pink and white of her exquisitely formed cheeks, indicating the life and beauty that is within-her breath of liberty sweeter than the most costly perfumes-her golden bracelets, giving evidence that in addition to beauty untold wealth is

dowery. Such is the nation "manly vigor and female grace" that hails Washington as father and founder; such is the nation that is our glor-ious inheritance. And "who yet can rail against her beauty-may she live and prosper, let her strength prevail." This beauty shall never fade, this strength shall never grow less as long as Americans are faithful to the teachings of Washington.

"He teaches the secret of manhood-the watchword of those who aspire That men must follow freedom though it lead through blood and fire."

He teaches that freedom is heavenly

"That it comes from God's right hand And needs a Godly train."

And if righteous men must take a nation, by righteous men must a nation be preserved. In his public addresses, Washington dwells on the supreme importance of religion and morality in preserving this

Republic In his farewell address we read: "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of patriotism, who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human happiness, the firmest props of the du-ties of men and citizens." Washington ties of men and citizens." was thoroughly convinced "that the more religious men are, the more serving they are of liberty, for they have then less need of eternal restraints, having a most powerful re-straint in their own conscience." He straint in their own conscience." He was thoroughly convinced that until his countrymen had their souls cribbed and confined by the bonds of iniquity, they would never hear the clinking chains of tyrants, whether foreign or domestle. It is then our duty, not only as citizens of the great hereafter, but as tle. citizens of this free Republic, to be true men, upright men, religious men.

Boys of All Hallows! have not you more than ordinary opportunities of bening Americans such as Washington desired? Have you not, in addition to a secular education, second to none in the West, a religious and moral training which necessarily refines, elevates, broadens your hearts, widens your sympathies, and satisfies your yearning for the true, the good and the beautiful? Are not your souls tuned in a higher

Allen, to decide which were the best. The prizes were awarded as follows: Girls-Emma Lewis, first; May Pin-nock, second. Boys-Burgess Young, Edgar Rogers, second

The fostrum was appropriately decorated in the national colors for the occa sion, and a profusion of palms were dis-Places of honor posed around. were reserved on it for Mrs. H. C. Wallace regent of the Spirit of Liberty chapte of the Daughters, and Senator Hoyt Sherman, president of the Sons of the American Revolution. The interval when the judges were deciding the prize American winners was artistically filled in by Misses Mary Olive Gray and Esther Allen, with pianoforte and violin soloes Following were the subjects taken up by the Sons and daughters;

The Opening Scene of the American

"Youthful Heroism" Joseph Richards "Political Aspects of the Revolution

"The Old Liberty Bell"....May Pinnock "A Tribute to a Martyr".Edgar Rogers "Historic Landmarks of the Revolu-

.Grace Fisher "The Character of Washington"

"The Closing Scene of the American Bereluties" Revolution"...... Emma Lewis

M'MILLAN BILL.

Rumors to Effect That Members of the Health Board Will Resign.

The proposition of excluding unvaccinated children from the schools, and the whole vaccination and anti-vaccination situation in this State has changed since the passage of the Mc-Millan bill over the Governor's veto It is very probable now that no further attempt will be made to have the mem. bers of the city school board arrested and prosecuted for throwing the public schools open to all healthy children, vaccinated or unvaccinated. It will be remembered that Health Officer J. King swore to a complaint charging the school board with violating the order of the board of health, made in persuance of the State law, but that on demurrer Judge Timmony dismissed the case on the ground that he had no jurisdiction Nothing daunted, Dr. King betook himself to the county attorney's office, and endeavored to get that official to com mence proceedings against the board under the State laws, (before they were prosecuted under the city ordinance, passed before the State law on the sub. pect). Mr. Christensen was averse to filing a complaint against the board inasmuch as the McMillan bill had passed the Legislature, and would very probably be passed again, over the Gover-nor's veto; and now the bill has become law, and it provides that its provisions shall apply immediately upon its passage, the county attorney is in doubt as to whether a conviction could be had against the parties mentioned. He thinks there is no question as to their violating the law as it once stood, but w conditions are changed, and it is believed no good results would accrue anyway, if the board were prosecuted and punished, as both the law and the sentiment of the people now uphold the board in the action they have taken. It is also likely that the \$15 fine imposed on Prof. Paul will be remitted upon the case coming in the upper court on appeal, and the prosecution will doubtless not oppose a dismissal of the case.

Dr. Beatty, secretary of the State board of health, refused to express an opinion on the action of the Logislature in repassing the McMillan bill. It was rumored, however, that at the meeting of the State health board, which is called to take place early the coming week, that a number of the State health officials will resign. City Health Commissioner King sald last night with reference to the Legislature's action, that: "The passage of the McMillan bill is a barian kings and princes. Wonderful for the true, the good and the beautiful? The passage of the McMillan bill is a shame and a disgrace to the State. It is stated that those present at the meeting expressed themselves freely upon the matter and that the board those magnificent mountains raising

have been deaf, for three years, particularly so in my left ear. I have suffered terribly with Catarrh besides the deafness, my head and nose was clogged up, I coughed a great deal, had pains in my head and felt bad generally. Nothing seemed to help me, until I went to Drs. Shores a month ago, and began their treatment. Under their care I have done wonderfully well, my hearing has returned, my nose is free and clear, and I am feeling splendid, My father is so well pleased that he gave me permission to publish my relief, -- the benefit of others.

I shall be glad to tell anyone of my cure who will call at my home."

ALL DISEASES.

Drs. Shores not only cure Catarrh, but they cure Nervous Diseases, Kidney Diseases, Bladder Troubles, Heart Disease, Diseases of the Stomach and Bowels, Piles, Fistula and Rectal Diseases, Female Complaints, Diseases of Women and Children, Rickets, Spinal Troubles, Skin Diseases, Deafness Asthma, Bronchial and Lung Troubles, Consumption in the first stages, Ovarian Diseases, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Hay Fever, Neuralgia, Hysteria, Eye and Ear Diseases, Goitre (or Big Neck), La Grippe, Lost Manhood, Blood Diseases, Scrofula and all forms of Nervous and Chronic Diseases that are curable.

DRS. SHORES TAKE NO INCURABLE DISEASES. Diseases that have baffled the skill of other Doctors and Specialists and stubbornly refused to yield to the ordinary methods of treatment in most cases are quickly subdued and mastered by these noted doctors. Prices and terms within the reach of all. Everybody who has a symptom of disease should call and consult these noted Specialists free. CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE whether you take treatment or not, for any disease,

\$3.00 a Month by Mail.

No one need be deprived of the advantages of this SPECIAL OFFER because of living away from the City. WRITE DRS. SHORES AT ONCE, if you cannot call, FOR THEIR NEW SYMPTOM LIST AND QUESTION BLANKS, and take advantage of Drs. Shores' SPECIAL OFFER DURING February TO CURE CATARRH AND ALL CATARRHAL CHRONIC DIS. EASE FOR THE LOW FEE OF \$3 A MONTH, NO OTHER CHARGE OR EXPENSE. ALL MEDICINES FREE This special offer goes into effect AT ONCE, and holds good to ALL WHO APPLY THIS MONTH. CALL OR WRITE, CONSULTATION FREE, WHETHER YOU TAKE TREATMENT OR NOT.



should feel grateful to our Governoi, whose veto of this pernicious measure has not and cannot be answered. But then, to argue against fanaticism and religious superstition is a thankless

AXTON ON CARPET. Y. M. C. A. Board of Directors Discuss

Their Secretary's Action.

task.

The board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. met yesterday and among other business, discussed the attitude of Secretary Axton in relation to the senatorial election recently held. Mr. Axton was present and stated that if the work of the association was in any way retarded by his remaining as secretary that he would resign at once and at the same time would pledge his hearty support to the institution in future. It

of the secretary and appreciated his now a fourth company want to come self-sacrifice in continuing as secretary under conditions, which would have warranted his severing his connection with the association long ago."

ANOTHER TELEPHONE CO. Recent Agitation Has Effect of Brings ing Another Competitor in Field.

It seems that the recent telephone agitation, which has assumed such large proportions in this city for the past few weeks, has attracted the attention of nearly every talking machine company in the East. The Independent Telephone company of Chicago has written City Recorder Nystrom a letter, asking concerning the advisability of entering the field, and as to the necessary steps to be taken in order to procure a franchise from the City Council. Salt Lake now has one old and well established telephone system, uous efforts to secure franchises, and 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

Catarrh extends from the throat along the eustachian tubes into the ears, causing partial or complete deafness. Quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Is your hearing failing?"

"Do your ears discharge?" "Is the wax dry in your ears?"

"Do you hear better some days than others?

"Is your hearing worse when you have a cold?"

Don't neglect this until your hearing is irreparably destroyed, Drs. Shores can cure you.

Kidney Disease.

results in two ways, by taking cold and by overworking the kidneys in separating from the blood the Catarrhal poisons which affect all organs, Quickl- cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Do your hands and feet swell?" "Is it noticed more at night?"

"Is there pain in small of back?" 'Has the perspiration a bad odor?"

"Is there puffiness under the eyes?" 'Do you have to get up often at

"Is there a deposit in urine if left

standing?' Don't neglect these signs and risk Bright's Disease killing you. Cure it now.

Liver Disease.

The liver is affected by Catarrhal poisons extending from the stomach into the ducts of the liver. Quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

'Do you get dizzy?"

"Have you cold feet?" "Do you feel miserable?"

"Do you get tired easily?" "Do you have hot flashes?"

"Are your spirits low at times?" "Do you have rumbling in bowels?" These are the seven simple signs indicating disease of the liver. If you have any or all of them seek Drs. vou Shores now and be cured.

Of the Stomach.

Catarrh of the stomach is usually caused by swallowing muc which down from the head and throat drops night. Quickly cured at little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

'Is there nausea?' "Do you belch up gas?"

"Are you constipated?" "Is your tongue coated?"

there constant bad taste in the "Is

Now is the time to be permanently cured. Drs. Shores are curing hundreds mouth? every week.

into the arena. From present indications it would appear that the people of this city could have anything they desire in the way of speaking machines.

Mr. Nystrom has answered the letter of the Chicago concern, and given it the desired information. In its comthe desired information. In its com-munication it is intimated that , rep-resentative of the company may soon be on the ground to look over the local situation. There may be room and opsituation. There may be room and op-portunity here for two companies, but it is questionable if more than that could operate successfully. However, the public are interested in the outcome of the present skirmish for telephone franchises.

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Blown to Atoms.

The old idea that the body sometimes needs a powerful, drastic, purga-ive pill has been exploded; for Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are perfeetly harmless, gently stimulate liver and bowels to expel poisonous matter, cleanse the system and absolutely cure

