

## CHIEF ENGINEER OF PANAMA CANAL

John Findley Wallace, General  
Manager of the Illinois Central.  
Accepts Appointment.

HIS SALARY WILL BE \$25,000.

His Most Important Qualification is  
His Ability and Tact in Man-  
aging Men.

Washington, May 10.—John Findley Wallace of Chicago, general manager of the Illinois Central railroad, has accepted the appointment of chief engineer in charge of the construction of the Panama canal. Mr. Wallace will receive a salary of \$25,000 a year.

"Mr. Wallace has been considered for some time by members of the canal commission for the position of chief engineer," said Admiral Walker. "No one stands higher in his profession or is better equipped to take up the work mapped out than he, and the commission is to be congratulated on securing the services of such an assistant."

It is estimated that about two years will be required to complete the surveys, make the estimates of cost and decide on the final plans. In round figures the canal will cost \$300,000,000 and will require 10 years to complete. Aside from the engineers, machinists and other skilled labor, the construction work will give employment to 50,000 men.

Possibly the most important qualification possessed by Mr. Wallace is his ability and tact in the management of men. For several years all questions involving matters of labor and the control of labor organizations in the entire system of the Illinois Central railroad company have devolved upon Mr. Wallace for settlement. The 23 different labor organizations found among the employees of the Illinois Central have always had the most perfect respect for his decisions. As evidence of this, it can be stated that they have never in a single instance appealed from his decisions to higher authorities, and he has been general manager of the road.

**WALLACE'S CAREER.**  
Chicago, May 10.—During the recent trip of the Panama canal commission to the isthmus one of the subjects of discussion was the appointment of the chief engineer. It was agreed by everyone that the man selected must possess exceptional qualifications; must be not only an engineer but an administrator and executive; must have mature judgment and yet energy of accomplishment; must be well known and favorably known, as a very great measure of the success of the commission would depend upon the chief engineer.

While the commission was at sea on the way to the isthmus a letter was written to Mr. Wallace asking him to meet the members in New York on their return and talk over the matter. The appointment of Mr. Wallace as chief engineer of the canal means his practical residence on the isthmus while the canal is being built. He will depart for the scene of his new work almost immediately, probably not later than the middle of June.

John Findley Wallace was born at Fall River, Mass., and educated as civil engineer at Monmouth university, Monmouth, Ill., of which his father, Rev. David A. Wallace, was founder and first president. In 1869 he entered the Illinois Central and Quincy railroad as rodman. In 1870 he was assistant engineer of surveys for the Quincy, Alton and St. Louis railroad. From 1871 to 1876 he was assistant engineer of the United States engineering corps at Rock Island, Ill. During this time he excavated a channel through the St. Louis

## OLD FOLKS TESTIFY.

VINOL WORTH \$1000 TO A. J. BAKER

The Aged, and All Sons and Daughters  
of Aged People in Salt Lake City  
Should Be Interested.

Mr. A. J. Baker of 718 Locust street, Evansville, Ind., writes: "I believe there is no other medicine equal to Vinol for elderly people. I would not take \$1,000 for the good it has done me. It makes strength for the aged as no other medicine seems to do, and invigorates the whole system. Vinol was first recommended to me for a bad cough, which I could not seem to get rid of. Vinol not only cured my cough, but I made me strong and well, and I enthusiastically endorse Vinol."

Mr. Druell, of Druell & Frank, our well known druggists, when interviewed in regard to this matter said: "We have never sold in our store such a wonderful vitality and strength maker for the aged as Vinol. It is nature's remedy for the sick, the weak and the aged."

"Vinol owes its virtue and great medicinal power to the fact that it contains in a highly concentrated form all the active curative properties of cod liver oil, without a drop of the nauseating grease which characterizes old-fashioned cod liver oil and emulsions."

"Vinol acts first upon the stomach, toning it up, and enabling it to obtain from the food eaten the elements needed for rich, red blood, healthy body material and sound, steady nerves. In this way it repairs worn tissues, checks the natural decline of the aged and never fails to replace weakness with strength."

In the strongest manner we unhesitatingly endorse and guarantee Vinol to increase the appetite, cure stomach troubles, give strength and renewed vitality to the aged, build up the run down, tired and debilitated, make the weak strong, cure chronic coughs, colds and build up the convalescent, or we will return to the purchaser every dollar paid for it. Druell & Frank and The Smith Drug Co.

Dr. R. S. Bartholow Dead.  
Philadelphia, May 10.—Dr. Robert S. Bartholow, the eminent physician and emeritus professor of Materia medica, general therapeutics and hygiene of Jefferson medical college, died at his home here tonight, after a lingering illness, aged 73 years.

## Extra Double Premiums Free

2 Dollar Premium with 1 Dollar Purchase	1 Dollar Premium with 60 Cent Purchase
60 Cent Premium with 35 Cent Purchase	

Teas, Coffees, Spices  
Baking Powder

Top Quality  
Bottom Prices  
Double Premiums Free  
Double Coupons Free

It pays to  
trade at  
Great American Importing Tea Co.

245 Main St., Salt Lake City.

Chain of rocks by machinery of his own design. It is interesting to note that an earlier attempt was made to excavate a channel through this particular chain of rocks by the United States government, but the submarine blasting carried on at that time was unsuccessful.

Among the pieces of work under Mr. Wallace's immediate charge was the removal of the foundation of the original Rock Island bridge, which was the first bridge constructed across the Mississippi.

In 1879 Mr. Wallace was appointed chief engineer of the Peoria & Farmington railroad. This road was located, constructed and put in operation under Mr. Wallace's supervision from Peoria to Keokuk and operated by Mr. Wallace as superintendent. Later it was consolidated with the Iowa Central and Mr. Wallace had charge of operation as master of trains. At the time he was engineer in charge of construction, one interesting piece of work was the construction of a transfer over the Mississippi river at Keokuk, Ill., in the summer time, and a temporary bridge during the winter, establishing uninterrupted handling of traffic.

During 1887 he was employed by the Atchafalaya and Santa Fe railroad as bridge engineer, reporting to Octave Chanute, consulting engineer of that company. He also had charge of a system of river improvement work controlling the Missouri river. Subsequently he was connected with E. L. Corbell in general engineering work, with headquarters at Chicago. His principal work at this time was the construction of the joint entrance of the Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe and Illinois Central lines into Chicago from the west, together with improvements of the Chicago & Alton Terminal entrance.

January 1, 1891, Mr. Wallace was employed by the Illinois Central to assist in handling the world's fair transportation problem and submit plans for taking care of this business and the general improvement of the terminal property of the Illinois Central. These plans were finally adopted by the railroad company and Mr. Wallace was appointed chief engineer of the Illinois Central. During the seven years he occupied this position the Illinois Central property was practically rebuilt.

January 1, 1898, Mr. Wallace was appointed assistant second vice president. While still retaining supervision over the transportation department, he was called upon to assist the second vice president in the general supervision of matters connected with the operation of the railroad.

January 1, 1904, Mr. Wallace's title was changed to assistant general manager and he was placed at the head of the operating department. In September of this year he was appointed general manager. Mr. Wallace is chairman of the advisory board of joint track elevation in the city of Chicago. The successor of Mr. Wallace as general manager of the Illinois Central will be either A. W. Sullivan, I. G. Fawn or W. J. Harahan.

## FATAL SHOOTING AFFRAY.

Private Rice Shoots Regimental Sergeant Henery.

Salinas, Cal., May 10.—Private Rice of Company A, Ninth United States (colored) cavalry, has been arrested for the fatal shooting of Regimental Sergeant Henery of the Fifteenth cavalry in Monterey last night. Rice left his horse in camp when the troopers started for a patrol in a buggy. He was sent back by a train last evening to get his horse. When seen in Monterey he had an army pistol in his hand and in reply to questions, said he was looking for Henery, and that he intended to kill him when he came across him.

Henery was walking in company with four other white soldiers when he was shot in the back, apparently from an alley near the Washington hotel. Rice, who then secured his horse, did not return this morning when the troopers resumed their journey to the Yosemite, but passed through Salinas after the troopers had left.

The trooper's death was notified of the crime. He started in pursuit and, not knowing the man, passed him on the road. The commanding officer was notified, returned with the sheriff and identified the man as Rice. When told he was under arrest, but not for what crime, Rice blurted out that he had never seen Henery, had never killed him and wanted to know how he could have killed Henery under the circumstances. The accused man accompanied the officers to Salinas and was locked up in the county jail.

Henry, who was well liked by his entire regiment, at last report was unconscious and slowly dying.

## Yukon Clear of Ice.

Dawson, May 10.—The Yukon river is now clear, with the exception of two ice jams, one at Selkirk, the other at Five Fingers. The White Pass company's steamer, the Columbian, will probably leave for White Horse on Thursday. The Thistle is on the way down from Riolitiquia. The ice broke down on the front of Dawson at 9:44 p. m. May 7, the earliest known since white men came to the country. It is believed boats will arrive from White Horse by May 25.

The town of Forty-mile was flooded and the people left for the hills, leaving their goods behind, owing to the great rapidity of the rise. The operator had to leave the telegraph office owing to the breaking of the jam below here. The water fell 10 feet in six hours, leaving many steams and scows stranded. Huge masses of ice are stranded on the bar at the mouth of the Klondike, which will remain most of the summer, as it cannot float against it. Silas Campbell, a veteran Klondiker, was killed in a drift on Quartz creek yesterday, owing to a fall of rock.

Dr. R. S. Bartholow Dead.  
Philadelphia, May 10.—Dr. Robert S. Bartholow, the eminent physician and emeritus professor of Materia medica, general therapeutics and hygiene of Jefferson medical college, died at his home here tonight, after a lingering illness, aged 73 years.

## DISPOSITION OF RECLAMATION FUNDS

The Interior Department Issues a  
Statement Showing What  
It Is to Be.

UTAH GETS A MILLION DOLLARS

In All, the Projects Outlined Will  
Cost \$27,000,000 and Take Three  
Years for Construction.

Washington, May 10.—Appropriation of the interior of new irrigation projects under the reclamation law in California, Oregon and the Dakotas, the interior department today issued a statement covering the disposition of the reclamation fund, which is in part as follows:

"These approvals mark practically the close of the preliminary or tentative stage of reclamation work. The projects in each state and territory are now well outlined and provisions made for all of the available funds."

"During the two years which have nearly elapsed since the passage of the reclamation law, efforts have been concentrated on general examinations and comparison of the merits of various projects; these have now been selected and approved, conferring on securing the water rights and lands at reasonable cost, and perfecting all the details partly completed. The situation in each state and territory is as follows:

"Arizona.—Salt river project under consideration at an estimated cost of \$3,000,000.  
"California.—Yuma project approved construction by secretary at a cost of about \$3,000,000.  
"Colorado.—Uncompahgre project involving an expenditure of \$2,500,000.  
"Idaho.—Minidoka project for which about \$2,000,000 has been provisionally allotted.

"Montana.—Milk river project, general allotment of \$1,500,000.  
"Nebraska.—Omaha project, general allotment of \$1,500,000.  
"New Mexico.—Hondo project at a cost of approximately \$1,000,000.  
"North Dakota.—Fort Buford project, taking water from Yellowstone river in Montana at a cost of about \$1,200,000.

"Oregon.—Malheur project, costing about \$2,000,000.  
"Utah.—Conservation of water in Utah lake at a cost of about \$1,000,000.  
"Washington.—Reclamation of land near Pasco at a cost of \$1,500,000.

"Wyoming.—The storage and diversion of Shoshone river near Cody, for which \$2,250,000 has been set aside. In all, the projects outlined will cost \$27,000,000, and will require for construction two or three years; they will reclaim in round numbers one million acres of land, all of which will be susceptible of intensive cultivation, and should be capable of supporting a population of 500,000 or more persons. The money expended in constructing these works is derived from the disposition of the public lands. The expenditures are to be returned by instalments to the reclamation fund and to be used over again in building other works, many of which are now under preliminary examination, data being acquired so that the work can proceed as rapidly as the money becomes available."

**Fatal Automobile Accident.**  
Newton, Kan., May 10.—In an automobile accident seven miles west of Newton tonight Judge M. P. Simpson of the district court was killed. Miss Anna Lees, Mrs. M. P. Simpson and S. Lehman were injured. The machine got beyond control and dashed off a bridge, falling 15 feet into a ditch.

**Bookbinders Strike.**  
Chicago, May 10.—Eight hundred bookbinders in the city today went on strike. The Chicago typothetae, sympathetic strikes of the women binders, blank bookbinders and rulers are threatened if an effort is made to run the shops with non-union binders. The J. H. Donnelly & Sons and Rand, McNally & Co. plants, which employ a large number of non-union bookbinders, continued to operate today practically free from trouble.

The union ordered the tie-up of the bindery industry in other shops to compel the typothetae to force these two members to employ only union binders.

**Capt. Walter Allen Suicides.**  
St. Louis, May 10.—Capt. Walter Allen of St. Louis connected with the World's Fair Jefferson Guards, and a brother of "Private" John H. Allen, national world's fair commissioner from Mississippi, committed suicide late today by shooting himself through the heart in a room in his dormitory of the Washington university, now utilized by the exposition. He left a note, stating that ill health had driven him to commit the act.

**HAROLD CLARKE'S DEATH.**  
His Mother and Sister Say He Did Not Commit Suicide.  
New York, May 11.—It is asserted by the mother and sister of Harold A. Clarke, says a World dispatch from Paris, that the wealthy young Californian who was found dead in his room in a Paris hotel Monday did not commit suicide, despite the fact that all circumstances point that way. His sister, Mrs. Lyman, said:

"Harold's body was found lying across the foot of the bed in evening dress, with one foot crossed peacefully over the other. The hotel manager was indignant when I pointed out how easily a person could have entered the room through one of the windows. Harold was 31 years old but did not look to be over 22. He spent Friday evening with us after his return from Monte Carlo, and he was particularly gay, making light of his losses, which he admitted sustaining. He was not pained for money, for he had a few thousand and often joked about it. Neither did he have any love affairs so far as we knew. He threw off trouble lightly, and no man was less likely to do such a ghastly thing."

Clarke dined at a restaurant Sunday evening. He entered the hotel at about 10 p. m. The employees say they heard the shot half an hour later. Clarke had taken a revolver from the bottom of his trunk. They ridicule the idea that it was anything but suicide but admit that Clarke had some thousands of francs in the hotel safe.

**MUSIC FOR THE INSANE.**  
Its Value as an Aid to Their Cure Pointed Out.

Chicago, May 11.—The value of music as an aid to the alleviation and cure of the insane has been pointed out by Dr. V. H. Podatata, superintendent of the Dunning institutions, in an address before the Men's club of St. Peter's Episcopal church.

"The salutary effects of music on the disordered mind are many and profound," said Dr. Podatata. "The first effect of pleasing, harmonious sounds is a relaxation of special nervous tension. The harmonious sound wave reduces the horrible inhibition and the mental agony of the melancholic patient. It liberates the pent up energy and diversifies the association of ideas."

"In the maniac constant flight of ideas and motor restlessness is moderated and often checked.  
"In the purely deluded the attention is diverted so that at least temporary stay is achieved in the abnormal mental aberration.  
"The demented patient is stimulated and aroused to activity.  
"In all cases the harmonious impressions cause a relaxation of circulation of blood, the congested is relieved also the anæmia, and as a result not only the brain but all the organs of the body are enabled to return to the normal activity. As a further result, reconstruction may take place and the patient be given better chance for improvement."

**G. M. PORTEOUS ARRESTED.**  
He Introduced Bertillon System Into this Country.

Chicago, May 11.—George M. Porteous, for three years past of the Illinois State Penitentiary, who introduced the Bertillon system of measuring criminals, has been arrested here on a charge of embezzlement. Judge C. Ogden declares Porteous retained \$64 a week ago, while employed by him as a real estate and insurance agent.

When Bertillon made public his system about 10 years ago Porteous was a Chicago detective. He immediately secured a leave of absence and went to Paris, spending three years under the master of criminology and means of identification. Returning to Chicago, he was placed in charge of the national bureau of identification, which he was instrumental in founding, and remained as its chief during several years.

Then he was succeeded by Edward Evans and the bureau was removed to Washington.

**THE IROQUOIS THEATER.**  
Steps Towards Reopening It Have Been Taken.

Chicago, May 11.—A step toward opening the Iroquois theater has been taken. The Iroquois, which was burned in Paris and the most who introduced the United States the Bertillon system of measuring criminals, has been arrested here on a charge of embezzlement. Judge C. Ogden declares Porteous retained \$64 a week ago, while employed by him as a real estate and insurance agent.

When Bertillon made public his system about 10 years ago Porteous was a Chicago detective. He immediately secured a leave of absence and went to Paris, spending three years under the master of criminology and means of identification. Returning to Chicago, he was placed in charge of the national bureau of identification, which he was instrumental in founding, and remained as its chief during several years.

Then he was succeeded by Edward Evans and the bureau was removed to Washington.

**FIREMEN'S NARROW ESCAPE.**  
Trapped by Wreckage They Were Rescued by Their Comrades.

Chicago, May 11.—Five firemen narrowly escaped death in a burning building at 61 Institute Place early today. When the men arrived the three upper floors of the structure, which is tenanted by cabinet and piano makers, were blazing hotly. Three firemen climbed ladders to the third floor and forced their way into the center of the building. Finding the heat too great they tried to retreat and then discovered the door had been caught by falling wreckage. When 10 minutes passed and the three men did not appear other firemen went to the rescue and carried them from the burning building. They were soon revived.

A few minutes later two pipemen were on the roof when it gave way. They saved themselves by clinging to the wall until ladders could be run up to them. The loss is \$50,000.

**BATTENBERG BRAIDS.**—A big stock, selling 2c to 5c a yard. At the Lake House tomorrow, 1 to 4 p. m., 1c yard.

**FACE POWDER.**—Madam Rupert's celebrated Face Powder, sells at 50c a box. At the Lake House tomorrow, 1 to 4 p. m., 25c box.

across the foot of the bed in evening dress, with one foot crossed peacefully over the other. The hotel manager was indignant when I pointed out how easily a person could have entered the room through one of the windows. Harold was 31 years old but did not look to be over 22. He spent Friday evening with us after his return from Monte Carlo, and he was particularly gay, making light of his losses, which he admitted sustaining. He was not pained for money, for he had a few thousand and often joked about it. Neither did he have any love affairs so far as we knew. He threw off trouble lightly, and no man was less likely to do such a ghastly thing."

Clarke dined at a restaurant Sunday evening. He entered the hotel at about 10 p. m. The employees say they heard the shot half an hour later. Clarke had taken a revolver from the bottom of his trunk. They ridicule the idea that it was anything but suicide but admit that Clarke had some thousands of francs in the hotel safe.

**MUSIC FOR THE INSANE.**  
Its Value as an Aid to Their Cure Pointed Out.

Chicago, May 11.—The value of music as an aid to the alleviation and cure of the insane has been pointed out by Dr. V. H. Podatata, superintendent of the Dunning institutions, in an address before the Men's club of St. Peter's Episcopal church.

"The salutary effects of music on the disordered mind are many and profound," said Dr. Podatata. "The first effect of pleasing, harmonious sounds is a relaxation of special nervous tension. The harmonious sound wave reduces the horrible inhibition and the mental agony of the melancholic patient. It liberates the pent up energy and diversifies the association of ideas."

"In the maniac constant flight of ideas and motor restlessness is moderated and often checked.  
"In the purely deluded the attention is diverted so that at least temporary stay is achieved in the abnormal mental aberration.  
"The demented patient is stimulated and aroused to activity.  
"In all cases the harmonious impressions cause a relaxation of circulation of blood, the congested is relieved also the anæmia, and as a result not only the brain but all the organs of the body are enabled to return to the normal activity. As a further result, reconstruction may take place and the patient be given better chance for improvement."

**G. M. PORTEOUS ARRESTED.**  
He Introduced Bertillon System Into this Country.

Chicago, May 11.—George M. Porteous, for three years past of the Illinois State Penitentiary, who introduced the Bertillon system of measuring criminals, has been arrested here on a charge of embezzlement. Judge C. Ogden declares Porteous retained \$64 a week ago, while employed by him as a real estate and insurance agent.

When Bertillon made public his system about 10 years ago Porteous was a Chicago detective. He immediately secured a leave of absence and went to Paris, spending three years under the master of criminology and means of identification. Returning to Chicago, he was placed in charge of the national bureau of identification, which he was instrumental in founding, and remained as its chief during several years.

Then he was succeeded by Edward Evans and the bureau was removed to Washington.

**THE IROQUOIS THEATER.**  
Steps Towards Reopening It Have Been Taken.

Chicago, May 11.—A step toward opening the Iroquois theater has been taken. The Iroquois, which was burned in Paris and the most who introduced the United States the Bertillon system of measuring criminals, has been arrested here on a charge of embezzlement. Judge C. Ogden declares Porteous retained \$64 a week ago, while employed by him as a real estate and insurance agent.

When Bertillon made public his system about 10 years ago Porteous was a Chicago detective. He immediately secured a leave of absence and went to Paris, spending three years under the master of criminology and means of identification. Returning to Chicago, he was placed in charge of the national bureau of identification, which he was instrumental in founding, and remained as its chief during several years.

Then he was succeeded by Edward Evans and the bureau was removed to Washington.

**FIREMEN'S NARROW ESCAPE.**  
Trapped by Wreckage They Were Rescued by Their Comrades.

Chicago, May 11.—Five firemen narrowly escaped death in a burning building at 61 Institute Place early today. When the men arrived the three upper floors of the structure, which is tenanted by cabinet and piano makers, were blazing hotly. Three firemen climbed ladders to the third floor and forced their way into the center of the building. Finding the heat too great they tried to retreat and then discovered the door had been caught by falling wreckage. When 10 minutes passed and the three men did not appear other firemen went to the rescue and carried them from the burning building. They were soon revived.

A few minutes later two pipemen were on the roof when it gave way. They saved themselves by clinging to the wall until ladders could be run up to them. The loss is \$50,000.

**BATTENBERG BRAIDS.**—A big stock, selling 2c to 5c a yard. At the Lake House tomorrow, 1 to 4 p. m., 1c yard.

**FACE POWDER.**—Madam Rupert's celebrated Face Powder, sells at 50c a box. At the Lake House tomorrow, 1 to 4 p. m., 25c box.

**Cured His Mother of Rheumatism.**  
"My mother has been a sufferer for many years with rheumatism," says W. H. Howard, of Husband, Pa. "At times she was unable to move at all, while at all times walking was painful. I presented her with a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and after a few applications she decided it was the most wonderful pain reliever she had ever tried. In fact, she is never without it now and is at all times able to walk. An occasional application of Pain Balm keeps away the pain that she was formerly troubled with." For sale by all druggists.

**CORSET COVERS.**—Very pretty, hem-stitched, lace and ribbon trimmed; 50c each. Lace House, 1 to 4 p. m. tomorrow—25c.

**SPECIAL TRAIN TO AMERICAN FORK**

Thursday, May 12th.  
Leaves San Pedro depot at 7:30 p. m. Fare \$1.00 for round trip. Dancing at famous Apollo Hall.

**CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES.**—Trimmed in lace, embroidery and braid, \$1.00 to \$1.25 a dress, at the Lake House, 1 to 4 p. m.—50c.

**LADIES STOCKINGS** of fine Maco cotton, ribbed top, double knees, 25c stockings, at the Lake House, 1 to 4 p. m. tomorrow, 12 1/2c pair.

**FREE TO ANY PHYSICIAN.**  
The Orrine Company, Washington, D. C., will gladly furnish to any physician a complete trial treatment of "Orrine" to prove that this remedy is a positive specific for drunkenness. Orrine is an excellent stomach tonic and completely destroys craving for liquor. Call on Smith Drug Co., Salt Lake City, or write Orrine Company direct.

**McCall's Patterns.**—Any pattern in the house, at the Lake House, 1 to 4 p. m. tomorrow, 75c each.

**BRIGHT'S DISEASE**

Many people who are neglecting symptoms of kidney trouble, hoping "it will wear away," are drifting towards Bright's Disease, which is kidney trouble in one of its worst forms.

**FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE**

stops irregularities, strengthens the urinary organs and builds up the worn-out tissues of the kidneys so they will perform their functions properly. Healthy kidneys strain out the impurities from the blood as it passes through them. Diseased kidneys do not, and the poisonous waste matter is carried by the circulation to every part of the body, causing dizziness, backache, stomach trouble, sluggish liver, irregular heart action, etc.

If you have any signs of Kidney or Bladder trouble commence taking FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE at once, as it will cure a slight disorder in a few days and prevent a fatal malady. It is pleasant to take and benefits the whole system.

**How to Find Out.**  
You can easily determine if your kidneys are out of order by setting aside for 24 hours a bottle of the urine passed upon arising. If upon examination it is cloudy or milky or has a brick-dust sediment or small particles float about in it, your kidneys are diseased, and FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE should be taken at once.

**G. B. Burkham Testifies After Four Years.**  
G. B. Burkham of Carlisle, N. Y., writes: "About four years ago I wrote testifying that I had been entirely cured of a severe kidney trouble by taking less than two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure. It entirely stopped the brick-dust sediment and pain and symptoms of kidney disease disappeared. I am glad to say that I have never had a return of any of those symptoms during the four years that have elapsed, and I am evidently cured to stay cured, and heartily recommend Foley's Kidney Cure to any one suffering from kidney or bladder trouble."

**Two Sizes, 50c and 100c.**  
**SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY**

**THE BEST MEDICINE FOR WOMEN**

Women have confidence in Wine of Cardui because they know it is the best medicine in the world for the troubles peculiar to their sex.

Women are grateful to Wine of Cardui because it frees them from menstrual disorders—because it is a certain cure for bearing down pains, leucorrhoea, the distress of childbirth and the dangers which lurk in the change of life.

Women love Wine of Cardui because it brings children to barren homes.

Wine of Cardui is a mild medicine—so mild that a child can take it without any possible harm. But it is a powerful tonic, freeing women from pain when all other remedies fail. It regulates the menstrual function so naturally that there is no pain. Opiates and drastic medicines kill the pain temporarily by killing the nerves, but Wine of Cardui destroys the pain by building up the nerves and preventing a return of the pain in an aggravated form.

Wine of Cardui so builds up women that it makes them fit for any duty. Over 1,500,000 women have been cured of female weakness and suffering and have been restored to health and the enjoyment of life by Wine of Cardui. Will you take the same treatment and secure the same relief? A trial of the treatment will show you what Wine of Cardui will do. Go to your druggist today and secure a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui. You can have health.

Wine of Cardui has been a blessing to my home. I have found it is a great relief.

MRS. LIZZIE H. THOMPSON, 185 West 88th St., New York City, N. Y.

**WINE of CARDUI**

**WOMAN'S RELIEF**

**WINE of CARDUI**

**WOMAN'S RELIEF**

**WINE of CARDUI**

**WOMAN'S RELIEF**

**WINE of CARDUI**

**WOMAN'S RELIEF**

**WINE of CARDUI**

**WOMAN'S RELIEF**

**WINE of CARDUI**