

AFTER YUKON RICHES.

REQUIRE CHARTERED COMPANY TO OPERATE ON LARGE SCALE.

History of the Great South Africa Company May Be Duplicated—The Two Big American Companies to Take in 7,000 Tons of Food This Year—No End to Possible Development.

By A. Gage, auditor of the North American Transportation and Trading Company, will leave here June 10 on the steamer Yukon for the Yukon. He will go up the river as far as the new town, Dawson City, on the Klondike. His assignment as auditor of the company is recent, having been made since his return from the North coast last winter. He will look after the business of the company, auditing in accordance with his long journey to the interior of Alaska.

The people of this city are so well posted on Alaska and mining in general that they can say of the country would not be of so much interest here as in the East. They have comparatively little knowledge of the country and its resources, said Mr. Gage, who is at the Kaituma Hotel.

The wealth of that vast northern region is beginning to attract attention all over the world. The Engineer, following her established custom, is looking to her possessions in Northern Alaska, as a prolific source of future income. I have heard that a company has been organized in England and other countries for the purpose of doing on the Yukon what the Chartered South Africa Company has attempted. The new company has asked a charter from the government, and is in the right to build and govern cities, maintain a militia, build railroads, and, in fact, to do about as they please. The English realize the importance of developing this country, and go about it on a gigantic scale.

There seems no end to the possible development of a trading and transportation company in the North American continent. The North American Transportation and Trading Company started in five years ago and has been steadily enlarged until now it is almost a colossal enterprise. The latter organization has been so well established that it has become recognized as a great factor in the development of the country. There is no bad feeling between the old and the younger company. Competition for business is of course keen, but the rivalry is not bitter, as might be expected.

During this season the two companies will take in about 6,000 or 7,000 tons of food. I believe it is a liberal estimate to say there are 4,000 people in the Yukon this year. Allowing a ton of food as sufficient to keep one person for a year, there will be a surplus of provisions in the Yukon this winter. The surplus will be sold to the established companies to supply them with food and it is necessary that we should do so not only for the sake of those who are in the Yukon, but for our own protection as well. A hungry man is not going to hesitate before breaking into a store containing food. There is absolutely no law in the country, and while the population has hitherto been composed of peaceful, industrious men, the worse element is daily increasing in the country, offering such prospects of a fortune.

The possibilities before the North American Transportation and Trading Company are almost boundless. The company grows constantly. It is our object to feed the people. We have now three steamers on the Yukon, or will have a fourth in a few days. The company is a young man and full of energy. Physicians are doing well to cope with the vicissitudes of the Yukon.

REPAIRMAN FOR OFFICERS. Secretary Gage Turns Over the Revenue Marine. The custom among revenue officers of sending in petitions for assignments to duty in particular localities, and strengthening these petitions with the signatures of public citizens, has been followed in a special order from Secretary of the Treasury.

THIRD CLASS RATE WAR. The Alaska and Hattie Hansen. Twenty-five Cents. There is a class passenger rate on the Eagle harbor route. The rate has never been considered of sufficient importance to support more than one steamer, and that a small one. It is now the proud cause of a rate war.

NO LARGE STEAMERS. Daily Small Boats Can Live Alongside the Hitt. No large steamers will be allowed to ply alongside the Japanese training ship Uchida. This will cause a stay in this harbor. It was intended to run several steamers and row boats. The following steamer was chartered by Port Ward, and will be used to transport the crew of the ship Uchida. It is open to public hire, and small steamers, small boats only are allowed to ply alongside.

THE WALLA WALLA PASSENGERS.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—The steamer Walla Walla left for Puget sound today with the following passengers:

Seattle—Miss Byron, Miss Wilson, Mrs. Brown and son, Mrs. Hill and sister, Miss A. Thomas, W. G. Elston, J. McCaskey, J. A. Thomas, G. Elston, J. Stahenschmidt and ten second-class. Tacoma—Miss Collins, Miss Robert-shots. Victoria—Miss Batcher, Mrs. May, Miss Stevens, George Edwards, W. Jones, W. Sanford, E. Price and wife, Mrs. G. and son, Carl, Thomas W. Green, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Thomas, Miss Maddin, A. Carter, H. Fraser. Port Townsend—Lieut. Rabbitt and wife, Miss Gunning.

WEATHER AND TIDES. FORECAST FOR SUNDAY. Portland, June 6, 1897. Fair weather; warmer.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU. DAILY BULLETIN. Seattle, June 5, 1897.

Table with columns: PLACE, MAX. TEMPERATURE, MIN. TEMPERATURE, WIND, PRECIPITATION, WEATHER. Rows include Seattle, Tacoma, Olympia, Everett, Bellingham, Port Townsend, and other locations.

G. N. SALLISBURY, Observer. Tides at Seattle Harbor Today.

Table with columns: HIGH TIDE, LOW TIDE. Rows for a.m. and p.m. times.

MARINE OBSERVATIONS. Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer.

TATOOCH, June 5.—4 p. m.—Barometer, 30.2; light rain; wind south, fifteen miles. Passed out of the bar, and a four-masted schooner in town of Boyden at 2.30 p. m. Passed out Steamer Signal at 2.30 p. m.

NEAH BAY, June 5.—4 p. m.—Cloudy; light southwest wind.

PORT TOWNSEND, June 5.—4 p. m.—Barometer, 30.2; cloudy; wind west, nine miles. U. S. ships Oregon and Albatross in the harbor.

MARINE NEWS. PORT TOWNSEND, June 5.—Arrived—William H. Talbot, from Honolulu, to load lumber for Sydney; schr Ocean View, from Honolulu, to load for Port Gaudie for San Francisco; and the Fortuna, from Honolulu, to load at Port Blakely for Honolulu; and the Yessie, from San Francisco, to load coal at Tacoma for San Francisco. Sailed—Schr Roy Somers, lumber for Honolulu; schr John S. Redford, schr Challenger, lumber for Honolulu; schr San Pedro, bk J. D. Peters, coal for Comox for Port Clarence.

HOQUIAM, June 4.—Sailed—Schr Volunteer, from Hoquiam for Molokai, Peru. Arrived—San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—Arrived—Schr Mackinaw, from Tacoma; schr Joseph, from Astoria; schr Ida Scholmer, from Port Gamble; schr Lilliborne, from Port Gamble; schr John J. Healy, from Port Gamble; schr Michael, from San Francisco and Seattle; we have the steamer Portland and an occasional sailing vessel.

YAKIMA BAY, June 4.—Sailed—Lily, for Seattle. Arrived—Str Lakme, from Olympia.

SEASIDE, June 4.—Arrived—Str Lakme, from Olympia.

QUEENSTOWN, June 4.—Arrived—Bk Empress, from Oregon.

SYDNEY, June 4.—Arrived—Bk Empress, hence March 26.

LONDON, June 5.—Bk Dundow, from Port Clarence, was previously reported, arrived safely at Port Pirie.

WATER FRONT NOTES. Ship Eurymedea was at West Seattle yesterday discharging ballast.

Steamer Utopia will take 30 tons of bridge timbers to Seattle today.

Steamer Rapid Transit left yesterday for Comox to take a cargo of coke for the Everett smelter.

J. P. Kawana has the contract for supplying the Japanese training ship Uchida with meats, vegetables and fish.

Steamer Portland, due to arrive here, will be used to transport the crew of the Uchida. It is open to public hire, and small steamers, small boats only are allowed to ply alongside.

Steamship Annapolis, which left Honolulu May 27 for Seattle, will take coal at Comox before coming here. She is expected today.

A cargo of the steamer Dambie, Capt. Meyer, will leave Victoria June 1 for Naas and way ports, and June 29 for Queen Charlotte and way ports.

Steamship Yamaguchi Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, drew anchor from the Arlington dock to the Oregon Improvement Company wharves yesterday and began taking on 70 tons of coal.

DEAD WOMAN FOR A TARGET. Chicago Inventor Makes Tough Test of His Bullet Proof Cloth.

CHICAGO, June 5.—With the dead body of a woman for a target, the bullet proof cloth invented by Cassin Young, a discredited brother of the Order of Resurrectionists, was tested last evening at the Chicago college of dental surgery. A 44-caliber revolver was used to put into practice and after the body had been encased in the alleged impenetrable cloth, three shots failed to pierce the cloth at a distance of from three to fifteen paces. A 3-caliber revolver, which was used to test the texture with a missile.

When the cloth or other portion of the armor had been disengaged but slightly, an examination later by Dr. Leon Borkland revealed the fact that two of the ribs on the right side of the body had been shattered by the force of the bullet coming in contact with the bullet proof cloth. Aside from the bruises in those parts of the body with which the bullets came in contact, there was no indication that bullets had been directed against it.

TO TAKE PART IN THE Jubilee. NEW YORK, June 5.—Five American bishops of the Episcopal church (Bradley, of Kentucky; Workman, of Nebraska; Leonard, of Ohio; Perry, of Iowa; and Vincent, of Southern Ohio) all accompanied by their wives, sailed on the Lucania today to take part in the queen's jubilee, and attend the Lambeth conference. Six American bishops sailed last week.

AERONAUT Drops to His Death. CENTREVILLE, Ia., June 5.—Aeronaught John Walters was killed here this afternoon by dropping from his balloon in a cluster of telegraph wires, the parachute of the body had been fouled forty feet, dying shortly afterwards.

WEDDED at Sea. SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—Percy R. Scott, of Santa Cruz, and Miss Rose Hammon, of Tulare county, were married on the steamer Eureka at sea today. Both were recently divorced, and sought to annul the law forbidding marriage within a year after degree is granted.

Wagner's band today, Madison park.

THE WEEK IN EUROPE.

LONDON GREATLY AROUSED BY THE TRANSVAAL INQUIRY.

Editor Stead Savagely Criticized Chamberlain, Who, He Says, Ought to Resign—European Peace Negotiations May Be Concluded Within a Week—Acquittal of Von Tausch Means the Overthrow of Baron Marshall von Bieberstein.

LONDON, June 5.—The parliamentary commission, which is inquiring into the Transvaal raid, is assailed by a storm of denunciation, owing to its decision not to press the production of the missing cable messages between Rutherford Harris and Cecil Rhodes and certain parties in England. The newspapers of all shades of opinion view this decision with the greatest distrust, and insist that the reputation of Great Britain is involved in a weekly probing of the matter. The weekly newspapers are emphatic in summing up the decision, declaring that the committee is deceiving the nation.

The Speaker says: "The committee threatens to finish the proceedings in an ignominious and disgraceful collapse. Unless Chamberlain can vindicate himself it is his duty to resign." The Spectator says that it is difficult to believe the committee ever meant business. The most slashing attack comes from the pen of William Stead, who, although pro-Rhodes, urges that full light be turned on the whole matter. He heads his article "Rhodes and the Transvaal Inquiry," and in language to describe the proceedings as a most shameful conspiracy, which suggests falsehood to conceal the truth and mislead the nation.

The newspapers all condemn the severe rebuke which has been sent to the people from such occasions, and contrast them with the course under Emperor William I. and Frederick III. The Emperor's conduct in excluding the people from such occasions, and contrast them with the course under Emperor William I. and Frederick III.

Conflicting news is published about the progress of the peace negotiations at Constantinople. On one side the sultan is said to have adopted a conciliatory attitude, and on the other hand he is declared to be showing a conciliatory disposition, and it is claimed that the settlement of the questions in dispute is only a matter of a few days.

The Associated Press, however, learns that the ambassadors at Constantinople are hopeful of a conciliatory policy. It is concluded in a week, the condition being Turkey's acceptance of the peace negotiations proposed by the powers. There is no little excitement in London, where it is said that ex-Mayor Melas intends to resign the post of British minister to Greece. His resignation, which is said to be understood that Great Britain would assist Greece in her struggle against Turkey.

THE KING OF SIAM, Chulalongkorn I., who is now in Rome on his way to the Jubilee here, after leaving England, will proceed to New York in his own yacht, the Maha Chakrali. He will cross the United States, staying a sufficient time in different cities to enable his yacht to proceed from New York to Port Clarence, where he will embark for his home. The date of the king's arrival at New York is not fixed.

Japan has ordered a battleship of 11,000 tons to be built on the Clyde. She will be a duplicate of the British battleship Jupiter. The Jupiter is 14,000 tons and 12,000 indicated horse-power.

The Prince and Princess of Wales, Princess Victoria and Prince and Princess Charles of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, are in Birmingham, where they entertain a large party, including the King and Queen of Wurtemberg, during the Whit Sunday holidays.

VON TAUSCH'S ACQUITTAL.

Baron Marshall Von Bieberstein Must Resign in Connection with the Emperor's Much Chagrined.

Berlin, June 5.—The result of the trial of Von Tausch, the former chief of the secret police, amounts to a defeat for the minister of foreign affairs, Baron Marshall von Bieberstein, as a result of the minister's foreign policy. The case is popularly regarded as a duel between the baron and the first commissioner of police. The discharge of Von Tausch is certain to be used against the foreign minister. It is generally expected that the latter's furlough of two months is a prelude to his resignation.

Emperor William is deeply chagrined at the damaging exposures of the inner workings of the police, fearing further weakening of public authority through the use of the secret police. He is preparing to make of the evidence at the elections. His majesty seriously blames the minister of foreign affairs for precipitating this significant and possibly stormy scene between the emperor and Baron Marshall von Bieberstein on Tuesday.

The Liberal newspapers express the opinion that the trial will have a good effect, and render such actions of the police as those exposed impossible in the future. Herr Richter, in the Berliner Zeitung, however, says it does not believe Baron Marshall will be dismissed, because, he explains, Prince Hohenlohe's resignation is bound to follow.

A new and important political office has been created, that of political commissioner, whose province it is to watch and influence the political movements of the Polish provinces, the Reichsland and Northern Schleswig-Holstein. Four such commissioners have been appointed at Danzig, Koeburg, Fosen and Breslau.

Recently there have been a number of severe sentences imposed on officers guilty of brutally mistreating recruits, and they have emphasized the emperor's orders against this abuse. A non-commissioned soldier, Marschler, at Koenigsberg, driving him to suicide, has been degraded and imprisoned for six months. Nine men belonging to the Pilsen Hussars at Wandswitz, who fearfully mistreated a recruit, have been sentenced to the fortress for three months.

The emperor has recently seized upon every opportunity to cement the good relations which have been established between himself and Prince Ludwig, regent of Bavaria. The prince's daughter, Marie, has been given the honor of christening the new ironclad Hertha. His majesty made her a present of a model of the vessel eight feet long.

NO CHEER FOR WILLIAM.

Angry Berlin People Openly Hoist at the Emperor the Faith-Island.

Copyrighted, 1897, by the Associated Press. BERLIN, June 5.—Several unusual features accompanied the great spring parade on the Tempelhof grounds last Tuesday. By the thorough rules, which were in effect from all streets leading to the Tempelhof, the public was practically excluded from a sight which for many years has been popularly regarded as the order of the day. It was carried out by the police, many persons being kicked and injured on the field. The number of carriages was much smaller than usual.

The emperor and empress, while going to and coming from the field, were not once cheered by the populace, which was in a very ugly mood, as the policy was attributed to a secret order of the emperor, which was instantly hoisted by the police forcibly dispersing the throng and arresting several persons.

The empress was pale and nervous, and was so affected by all this that she suffered from a violent headache and insisted upon returning to the castle. The emperor, therefore, stopping the parade before it was half finished.

In the jostle on leaving the Tempelhof the empress was again badly frightened. The crowd of lower classes suddenly appeared at the horses' heads, and with a threatening gesture one of the women threw a petition in the face of the empress. The emperor, who was seated nearby, took a unique decorative arrangement upon her by Queen Victoria, composed of the queen's enameled portrait set with big diamonds.

The empress was present at the parade on horseback in a white riding habit of the pattern of the uniform of the queen's Pomeranian cuirassiers, wearing a triple peak white cockade hat of the old Prussian dragoon. Her dress was black and wore the broad orange band of the Order of the Black Eagle.

The newspapers all condemn the severe rebuke which has been sent to the people from such occasions, and contrast them with the course under Emperor William I. and Frederick III. The Emperor's conduct in excluding the people from such occasions, and contrast them with the course under Emperor William I. and Frederick III.

Mr. Foster, while on his way to Russia, stopped four days in this city and was given a reception by Mr. Uhl, which was attended by a number of diplomats formerly stationed in Washington.

At a banquet given to the visiting party at the Hamburg senate, upon the occasion of the horticultural exposition, the emperor and empress were present. The emperor, who was seated at the head of the table, was accompanied by the queen, the queen's daughters, and the queen's sons.

Another serious difference, almost entirely forgotten, is the dispute between Emperor William and Prince Henry of Prussia, said to be due to the attitude of his majesty towards Great Britain and Queen Victoria. Prince Henry is a member of the committee on sculpture, and is said to be in a very angry mood.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer. HELENA, Mont., June 5.—Acting Governor Richards, of Wyoming, for the arrest and removal from the state of Fred Newell, wanted in Wyoming for killing a woman, has been killed in the city jail at Miles city, serving a short sentence for a petty offense. It is alleged that he was caught in the act of dressing a woman in the city jail.

Margaret Craven to Wed. SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—Miss Margaret Craven, daughter of Mrs. Nettie Craven, who claims to have been married to James G. Fair, and is now suing for a divorce, has been reported to be married as soon as her mother's suit is settled, or possibly before. It is stated that she is engaged to Henry Koehler, jr., of St. Louis, president of the American Wool Company, and interested in other large corporations. His fortune is estimated at over a million. Miss Craven is an actress, and was formerly a member of the Frawley company.

Frightened to Death by a Snore. NEW YORK, June 5.—Fright due to hearing a man snore caused the death of Edward Ann, killed in a hotel at evening. Edward Mason, a painter who boards at the Churchill's, had been drinking and fell asleep in the kitchen. The child was snoring so loudly that Edward Ann, who was sleeping in an adjoining room, was thrown into convulsions. A doctor was called, but could do nothing for her. Mason has been sent to jail for ten days.

Morgan Engineers a Deal in Coal. NEW YORK, June 5.—For the last few days rumors have been current in Wall street that a new coal deal will soon be made. The rumors have made it arranged that a new coal deal will soon be made. The rumors have made it arranged that a new coal deal will soon be made.

Minister Buck at San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—Col. A. E. Buck, of Atlanta, Ga., recently appointed United States minister to Japan, is here on route to his new field of duty. He is accompanied by Mrs. Buck and W. D. Baker, his private secretary. The party will sail on the steamer Peru Tuesday next.

Banker Kills Himself. OCALA, Fla., June 5.—R. B. McConnell, the defaulting president of the defunct Merchants' National bank, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself with an officer appointed at his home to arrest him on a warrant sworn out by the receivers of the bank.

A CASE OF SPECIAL SUCCESS.

Such is the Record of Dr. E. M. Ratcliffe.

LEADER OF HIS PROFESSION. The New Scientific Treatment of This Great Specialist Has Cured Countless Thousands—His Greatest Triumphs Are in Chronic, Deep-Seated Diseases Which Other Physicians Have Pronounced Hopeless—The Worst Cases Relieved, Treated and Cured.

That Dr. Ratcliffe is a true specialist of the very highest attainments can no longer be a question of doubt. That he is so regarded by the sick people of Seattle and vicinity is indicated by the vast number of them who continue to seek his professional services from day to day. They go to him for help because he is an educated, conscientious, high-minded gentleman, as well as a great physician and surgeon, who is able to cure every curable case with which humanity is afflicted.

Among his patients are bankers, lawyers, merchants, mechanics, millwrights, miners, farmers, laborers and literary gentlemen; people from every station of life and from all over the world. When they go to Dr. Ratcliffe weighted down with a secret of disease, despair and despondency, they come away from him full of hope, confidence and joy, and feeling better in every way. From that very hour they begin to permanently improve. What the great specialist does to them, or the kind of treatment he administers to them, is a secret known only to himself—the secret upon which his remarkable success as a physician is based.

To examine Dr. Ratcliffe's testimonials files would make the heart of a despondent person leap with joy and renewed hope. They show that people afflicted with all sorts of special diseases have been cured by him and made happy. Some were suffering from ailments of the eye, ear, nose, throat or brain; some from diseases of the heart, lungs, liver, stomach, kidneys, bladder or urinary organs; some from acute impurities, syphilis, blood impurities, varicose or hydrocele, some from chronic catarrh, some from the most aggravated forms of female complaint.

In the cure of all these diseases Dr. Ratcliffe's secret is used, but his private formula for the secret ailments of men is regarded by himself, as well as by the medical authorities in general, as the crowning glory of his professional career. It is a treatment known to no other physician in America. It is distinctly of his own origin or discovery, and is the result of a lifetime of hard work and persistent investigation in this and foreign lands. It is purely vegetable in its composition and perfectly harmless in its effect. It does not irritate the system, and it does not permanently. During the past fifteen months it has been tested on more than 5,000 young, middle-aged and old men, who, as the result of errors or excesses, were in the worst state of physical, mental or sexual decay. It has never yet failed, even in the worst case, to bring back manly power and to remove every trace of

symptom of weakness. Gaunt, hollow cheeks it fills out and makes rosy, and dull, bleared eyes it refreshes with the fire of health and restored mabood. The fact should not be omitted either, that many of the most remarkable cures effected by Dr. Ratcliffe have been in chronic long-lasting cases, which other physicians had pronounced hopeless.

Although Dr. Ratcliffe is an exceedingly busy man, he has no substitutes to represent him in a professional capacity. Every patient who applies at his office for treatment consults Dr. Ratcliffe himself, and no one else. He goes thoroughly into each individual case, and carefully follows through every stage until the patient is completely cured. This is one among the many reasons why Dr. Ratcliffe always obtains such happy results.

A large portion of the Doctor's treatment consists of Dr. Ratcliffe's treatment of the patient, but his system of home treatment through correspondence is so entirely perfect that satisfactory results are always assured. To those describing their troubles he sends free of charge his new and valuable book, devoted to nervous and general ailments, which is sent to Seattle, Wash., and his office hours are from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., except Sundays, when he may be consulted from 10 to 12 a.m. only.

THE STUDY OF GENEALOGY. Revival of Interest in Family History, and its Cause and Effect. The recent growth and increase of societies in which eligibility to membership depends upon the deeds of ancestors rather than upon any personal qualifications of members has resulted in a great revival of the study of genealogy in this country. There are the Sons and the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Society of Colonial Wars, Society of the War of 1812, Colonial Dames, Society of the Mayflower Descendants, Holland Society and others, organized and organizing. To most of them it is a study of the record of the family history is required.

It is an injustice to characterize this movement as merely a society fond of passing the time. His address is 121 First Avenue, Seattle, Wash., and his office hours are from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., except Sundays, when he may be consulted from 10 to 12 a.m. only.

Fisherman—A fisherman's license in British Columbia costs \$10, and holders of the same must be bona fide British subjects.

Inherited Blood Taint. Here is a case of inherited blood taint which resulted in what threatened to be a complete wreck of an innocent young life. The most serious feature of the fact that innocent posterity must suffer. The man or woman with the slightest taint in the blood forces the undesirable legacy of impurity upon their children whose veins flow with the impure inheritance which handicaps them in the race of life.

No child who has a trace of bad blood can be healthy or strong, and those predisposed to Scrofula are liable to a great deal of sickness, because their constitutions are weak and cannot withstand the many dangers which beset the path of childhood. Medical statistics show that a mother's blood taint is the cause of Scrofula, so that a child afflicted with this disease is likely to fall a victim to dreaded consumption.

Mr. W. A. Clayton, of Addie, N. C., believes S.S.S. is the only blood remedy which can have any effect whatever upon the blood.

My three-year-old boy had the worst case of Scrofula I ever heard of. He was given many blood remedies without relief, and treated by the best doctors. He seemed to get worse all the while, however, and the disease finally resulted in curvature of the spine, making him utterly helpless.

SUCCESSSES.

Good Health is Preferable to Great Riches.

WITHOUT IT YOU DESPAIR. With It You Are Full of Life, Energy and Ambition, Which Insures Social Success and Business Prosperity—The World Admires Physical Perfection, to Reach Which, or to Approach Which as Nearly as Possible, should be the Object of All.

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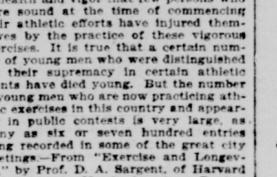
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Books on blood and skin diseases will be mailed free to any address by the Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Georgia.



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