



TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 7, 1905.

From Washington.

(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.

The House committee on merchant marine and fisheries today ordered favorable reports on six of the eight bills introduced by the Bureau of Navigation to make more efficient the steamboat regulation laws...

Kelley Miller, a Washington negro, and others representing a civic club of this city, were heard today before the House committee on interstate and foreign commerce in support of the Morrell bill, to prevent discrimination by common carriers against passengers traveling between the states...

Argument before the Interstate Commerce Commission was begun this morning in the anthracite coal roads case. Counsel representing the accused coal and transportation companies and William R. Hearst, the appellant, were prepared for the three or four days which will be consumed in presenting to the commission the various aspects of this many-sided controversy.

A PRACTICAL illustration of the power of the trusts is presented in the following dispatch from New York: The beef trust has put up the price of cold storage eggs in New York 2 cents a dozen...

DISPATCHES from London today indicate a slight rift in the war cloud which has hovered unbroken over the far East during the past twelve months.

A RESPONSIBLE citizen of California has made affidavit that four State Senators have accepted bribes of \$350 each during the present legislative session for protecting certain get-rich-quick schemes.

The report current that the Crown Prince Frederick William has been placed under arrest for three days by Kaiser William, is characterized by the Kaiser's household as ridiculous and without foundation.

The dates for the spring meeting of the Washington Jockey Club has been fixed for March 23 to April 13, inclusive. Thomas J. Thompson, a watchmaker, hanged himself this morning in the kitchen of his home at 1235 S street...

News of the Day.

Virginia Carroll, one of the best-known bookmakers in this country, is dying of throat trouble at New Orleans. The Senate amendments to the Newfoundland reciprocity treaty, it is believed, will prevent the acceptance of the treaty.

A replica of the bronze bust of Washington which was destroyed by the fire at the Capitol in 1851, will be presented to Congress by the people in France February 22.

Pastor Monnier, of the French Protestant Church in Paris, delivered an address at the Episcopal Theological Seminary near this city on Sunday last on the needs and work of the church.

A white powder was found in the barrel of a stylographic pen said to belong to Johann Hock, the alleged "blue-beard," and two more women have been found claiming to be his wives.

Mrs. Brodie L. Duke was again remanded to prison in New York yesterday for examination, before which she declared her husband had not forsaken her. A statement by counsel for Mrs. Duke caused a sensation. It was that the prisoner had reason to believe that she was to be mother in consequence of her marriage to Brodie L. Duke.

Receiver Loesser filed a list of the creditors of Mrs. Chadwick, together with the amount due each, so far as known, in the United States Bankruptcy Court at Cleveland, Ohio, yesterday. While it is understood, unofficially, Mrs. Chadwick's debts will aggregate close to \$2,000,000, the claims thus far presented to the receiver foot up a total of only \$63,310.

ASSASSINATION OF PROCURATOR GENERAL.

News of the assassination yesterday of Soisalon Soisainin, Procurator-General of Finland, though received in St. Petersburg, was not generally known last night. It may be expected to produce an immense sensation when it becomes public, as it will be regarded as the precursor of an era of terrorism for which the events in January in St. Petersburg and throughout Russia gave the signal.

Until the identity of the assassin is definitely known it will be impossible, of course, to establish the exact motive of the attempt, but the present circumstances in Finland render it almost certain that the crime is of a purely political character and of the same nature as the assassination of Count Bobrikoff, Governor-General of Finland, in June of last year.

The Russification of Finland, as is well known, has been meeting great opposition and creating much bitterness, especially since the formation of the party of active resistance, which was recruited from the bolder spirits of the original party of passive resistance and to which the perpetrator of this latest crime probably belonged.

At the conference of revolutionary parties of Russia, comprising representatives of the Finnish active resistance party, the Polish national league, the Russian emancipationists and other organizations in Berlin last November a programme for concerted action was drawn up. The assassin of Soisainin undoubtedly was in touch with the disaffected element throughout Russia.

A dispatch from Helsinki, Finland, says: Soisalon Soisainin, Procurator-General of Finland, who before he was assassinated was known by the name of Johnson, was assassinated yesterday by a young man, whose identity up to the present time has not been determined.

The assassin and Soisainin's son were both wounded in a pistol duel following the killing. The motive of the crime apparently was purely political, the slain official being a prominent member of the government party.

The murderer appeared at the Procurator's residence at 11 o'clock and sent in a card bearing in French the name of Alexandre Gadd, who is in the Russian service. The young man, who was smartly dressed in an officer's uniform, was promptly admitted to the official's private study, and on his entrance fired four shots from a pistol, one of the bullets piercing the breast of the Procurator, who expired almost immediately.

Soisainin's 17-year-old son, hearing the shots, rushed in from an adjoining room and fired three or four shots at his father's assailant, whose right leg was broken below the knee by a bullet. The assailant was also slightly wounded in the shoulder and a finger of his left hand was struck.

The assassin fired the one bullet remaining in his pistol at Soisainin's son, wounding him slightly in the calf of the right leg. He then tried to escape, but fell unconscious to the floor in the ante-room. There he was seized. The assassin was removed to the surgical hospital, where he lies guarded by police, answering no questions, and evidently unconscious. His recovery, however, is thought to be certain.

VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS.

The Washington correspondent of the Richmond News-Leader writes: Representative Sloop has decided that when Park Agnew's term is out as collector of internal revenue of the First district the place must go to someone he likes better than Agnew.

Thus is the scalp of the deposed chief already dangling on the pole of the big warrior who is in charge of republican affairs in Virginia. Sloop and Agnew never loved each other, despite the fact that Sloop once put his arm around Agnew and said a few nice things to him several months ago.

Agnew is incompetently waiting for the axe to fall. The President and Secretary Shaw have decided that Agnew shall not be removed before his term expires. That far they have gone. They have not decided that he shall not be reappointed, but Sloop has, and if the President is not to ignore Sloop altogether he will be compelled to pay some attention to his endorsements.

So far Sloop has not received much encouragement for all his troubles. The President has rather taken charge of affairs himself and has done things in Virginia without letting Sloop know anything about it.

Now, there are the cases of Captain J. E. B. Stuart and General Rosser. Sloop had not the remotest idea that the President was going to kick Morgan Treat into a dump heap and put in Stuart. Neither did he know that the President intended to give Rosser a place.

It all came about suddenly to the old man from the Ninth district. He does not like Rosser "a little bit," but he must do as the President says and give his approval to the appointment. Sloop fears that Rosser will be trying to run the republican outfit in Virginia in a few months after he gets in and Sloop doesn't want to relinquish his power yet.

Sloop is having a real hard time of it as a leader. Between the suddenly conceived and quickly executed notions of the President and the fighting and wrangling over the little jobs in Virginia the congressman is faring badly. Still he has high hopes.

Somebody asked Park Agnew here the other day why he resigned, suggesting that the chairmanship was such a valuable thing he ought to have held on to it, at least until he had procured such promises as he desired as to his own re-election and that of some of his friends.

He frankly stated that if he had remained as State chairman everything that went wrong would have been laid to him. If the republicans are defeated for governor this fall, as they will be, he would have been blamed for the management of the campaign and lack of sincerity. Now the whole responsibility is on the Sloop nobody. They will not be able to blame anybody but themselves.

Agnew chuckles quietly as he thinks of it all. He fails to see the visions of success, the delirium of republican victory that Sloop has painted in his own mind. Agnew is too practical.

DR. ALDERMAN TO CRITICS.

President Edwin A. Alderman, of the University of Virginia, last night gave out the following statement with reference to his speech delivered before the Southern Society of New York:

"There has been some criticism and discussion of the speech made by me before the Southern Society in New York city on December 14 last. The criticism has been based upon a few lines sent out by the Associated Press summarizing up a forty-minute speech. I was speaking to 500 southern men in New York city. I am a southern man. Devotion to the South and desire to serve it constructively has been the guiding principle of my life for twenty years. I would not know how to approach a subject touching southern life unsympathetically. I do, however, believe in looking at things steadily and squarely, in forming honest judgments, and in uttering them whenever and wherever they may do good. What I said was, in part, as follows:

"The old-time had its leaders and they were the best-trained men for their tasks that this country has seen, and the places that trained them were the best places for training such men for such tasks. The old-time furnished the nation its best conception of the sacredness of public service and public probity, and let us thank God that the succession of our public men from Calhoun to Tillman, inclusive—a considerable distance—is free from any sort of sordidness or personal dishonesty.

"Our leaders frequently suggest inadequately the antique type. Not because they are weak men or bad men. They are emphatically neither. They have brains, character, courage, and genius for politics. They are inflexibly honest. They are idealistic, differing therein somewhat from the leadership of commercial centers whose peril is the peril of materialism and a conception of government somewhat selfish and not wholly for the public good. Our leaders, indeed, have many of the virtues of those who have gone before, but they are trying to apply the virtues and equipment of an age that demands endurance and steadfastness to an age that demands as well creativeness, insight, and economic genius. They simply did not have the opportunity for training in these directions.

"The supreme cry of the South, and the whole nation, indeed, then, is for trained men to help it realize its splendid noble self, not alone through personal courage or civic devotion or stalwart individualism, but through creative activity, community effort, civic unity, and scientific attitude toward social phenomena. The South will get this type when it can train them. Therefore, its supreme need is training—from the country school for the little country boy, to the great university for that same boy grown into prophetic and potential manhood. The whole nation needs the ingrained conservatism and profound idealism of southern leadership, tempered by scholarly insight, as it needs the eternal old democratic party illuminated by scholarly liberalism and keen standing for everlasting faith in men."

Peculiar Disappearance.

J. D. Runyan, of Butlerville, Mo., laid the peculiar disappearance of his painful symptoms, of indigestion and biliousness, to Dr. King's New Life Pills. He says: "They are a perfect remedy for indigestion, sour stomach, headache, constipation, etc." Guaranteed by E. S. Leubster & Sons' drug store, price 25c.

Virginia News.

The Seventy-first Virginia regiment definitely decided yesterday to go to Washington for the inauguration on March 4.

Capt. John S. Wise will lecture in Richmond and he expects to put the Booker Washington White House dinner in a new light.

In Richmond yesterday the board of sinking-fund commissioners decided to advertise for Virginia bonds to the amount of \$300,000.

Capt. Mordecai E. White died in Winchester yesterday, aged 95 years. He commanded a company in the Confederate army during the civil war.

"Kenmore," the handsome residence in Fredericksburg, belonging to the estate of the late W. Key Howard, has been purchased by Mr. Clarence R. Howard.

The Richmond grand jury yesterday brought in several indictments against Delia Haynes, George Wilkinson and Nora Jinks, three negroes charged with trafficking in small white girls.

A boiler exploded in the basement of one of the buildings at Bethel Academy, Fauquier county, Saturday, tearing a large rent in the walls and otherwise damaging the structure. None of the students was injured.

Strenuous efforts are being made to induce the Governor to commute the sentence of J. Samuel McCue, who is to be hanged on Friday at Charlottesville for the murder of his wife. As at present advised the governor will not interfere with the administration of justice.

Mr. Phil Sanford, of near Chilton's, Westmoreland county, lost his residence and furniture by fire Thursday, and the family was turned out of doors in early morning in the bitter cold. It is stated that the baby was badly frozen about the face and limbs before it could be gotten to a neighbor's house.

Vincent W. Jefferson, the local agent at Danville for the Standard Oil Company, was sent on to the grand jury from the mayor's court yesterday on the charge of attempting criminal assault on little Mattie Haffey, the 12-year-old daughter of Joseph B. Haffey, one of the foremen at the Riverside Cotton Mills.

General Thomas L. Rosser, who has just returned to Charlottesville, from Washington, says: "There is no truth in the report that I have been appointed postmaster at Charlottesville, and I will not do it. I don't want it." W. G. Salsman, the incumbent, has also returned from the capital city. He is still confident of receiving the appointment. The general belief is that the contest is between Salsman and Hulshah.

S. E. Parker, a lawyer, was burned to death Sunday in the commissary of a mill of the Blackstone Manufacturing Company in Dinwiddie county. He was asleep at the time.

WAR IN THE EAST.

Not the slightest information has been received at the War Office in St. Petersburg regarding the reported illness or resignation of General Kurapatkin. On the contrary, the War Office's information indicates no change in the headquarters staff in Manchuria and that the departure of General Gripenberg from St. Petersburg is due to illness. He left Mukden Sunday on his way home.

The version of General Gripenberg's departure now given in the best informed unofficial circles is that he left the front because he exceeded General Kurapatkin's orders in pushing beyond Sandeap and needlessly sacrificed thousands of men. This led Kurapatkin, it is believed, to demand Gripenberg's recall from the command of the second army.

No importance is attached by the War Office to the Japanese movements on the Russian center and left, which are regarded as merely demonstrations. A war critic, General Heisman, expresses the opinion that the Russians are not likely to surrender the positions captured north of Sandeap, and that a series of encounters there will probably continue until the weather is favorable for a general advance.

General Kurapatkin reports as follows: "A Russian detachment marched to Santaitse, 12 miles southwest of Sibboon Bay. The Japanese at Santaitse and Saodameng were repulsed. The Russian losses were insignificant. The Japanese assumed the offensive along the line to Chuananchants Sunday. Several of their batteries advanced, but the Russian artillery repulsed them."

The dockyard authorities at Cronstadt are completing the preparations for active service of the battleship Alexander II, the cruisers Pamyat, Azova and Admiral Korniloff and the gunboat Grozoztchy, which, with the new battleship Slava, will form the second division of the third Russian Pacific squadron. These reinforcements are expected to sail at the end of May.

The Admiralty confirms the statement that the first division of this squadron will leave Libau in the middle of February, but it is pointed out that Admiral Rojestvensky will be unable to await its arrival, because he will have to cross the Indian Ocean before the monsoon season, which begins in March and renders navigation impossible for torpedo boats, small cruisers and coast defense vessels. Admiral Rojestvensky will probably proceed to the far East at the end of February.

To Strengthen the Dardanelles. Birmingham, Eng., Feb. 7.—The Post hears that Turkey has ordered twenty batteries of new field artillery and fifty guns to be placed in position for the defense of the Dardanelles. The Post gives no inkling as to the significance of the order. If, however, the report proves accurate, the step is in all probability in the direction of making more effective the orders against the passage of any Russian war ships through the straits.

Another Case of Rheumatism Cured by Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The efficacy of Chamberlain's Pain Balm in the relief of rheumatism is being demonstrated daily. Parker Triplett, of Grisy, Va., says that Chamberlain's Pain Balm gave him permanent relief from rheumatism in the back when everything else failed, and he would not be without it. For sale by Gibson & Timberman and W. F. Creighton & Co.

Deserved Popularity.

To cure Constipation and Liver troubles by gently moving the bowels and acting as a tonic to the liver, take Little Early Riser. These Famous Little Pills are mild, pleasant and harmless, but effective and sure. Their universal use for many years is a strong guarantee of their popularity and usefulness. Sold by all druggists.

Today's Telegraphic News

More Peace Talk.

London, Feb. 7.—Reports from all the continental capitals support the belief held in New York that peace in the far East is an early possibility. It is understood the Russian government's control of the Siberian telegraph wires is partly due to the unrest among the railway workers, but is also and more especially due to the pressure of urgent messages to General Kuropatkin. What these messages are is not known, but it is thought they have an important bearing on the question of the resumption or non-resumption of war any further. It is further stated this morning that Emperor William of Germany had advised the Czar to arrange for a settlement of the differences between his country and Japan, in view of the many troubles which now assail Russia at every point at home. One of the most hopeful signs in Russia itself is the growth of sentiments for peace. It has long been known that the great mass of the Russian people are opposed to the continuance of the fight and this sentiment has now taken hold on Russian officialdom. It is stated on good authority that many of the Russian government officials are strongly inclined to the belief that peace is by far the great necessity of the hour. As a result of these indications of possible peace the stock exchange markets showed an all around improvement today. South African mining shares were firm. American Railway shares were steady, while both Russian and Japanese bonds were dealt in at an advance.

Trans-Siberian Railway Clogged.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 7.—The Trans-Siberian railway has become clogged with the enormous amount of freight which the minister of ways and communications has tried to send over it, and, as a result, an interruption in the arrival of supplies at General Kuropatkin's headquarters is seriously threatened. The minister has devoted his whole attention to sending military goods to the East, and has thus used up all the rolling stock of the road available. There are now 120,000 wagons filled with military and ordinary freight on the line, and it is an extremely slow process to move these cars either way over the single track road.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 7.—The attempt to turn the Japanese left flank inaugurated by General Kuropatkin, on January 25, is now definitely regarded as a failure. The correspondent of the Publishers' Press is informed on reliable authority that General Kuropatkin has asked for 46,000 reinforcements immediately. The authorities are now considering how they may overcome the transport difficulty and get this number of troops to Mukden.

Ice-bound Coast.

Boston, Feb. 7.—Nearly all of the smaller ports on the New England coast between Passamaquoddy and Narragansett bays are closed tightly with ice today, while the larger harbors, including Boston, Portsmouth, New Haven, Portland, Maine, and Providence, are filled with huge floating cakes which impede and endanger navigation. Last night the wind changed to the northwest and a cold wave again swooped over the country. The most notable feature of the ice blockade has been the experience of government lightship No. 6, in attempting to force a passage to Nantucket Shoals. The ship stuck fast in the ice Sunday, and yesterday was forced ashore near Dumping Rocks in Buzzards' Bay. The gunboat Hist was dispatched from Newport to her assistance and after a hard fight against the heavy floes got within 200 yards of the disabled vessel last night. An attempt will be made to float the lightship and free her from her ice prison today. Not for nearly 60 years have such conditions been known in Buzzards' Bay as at present. The bay is frozen from side to side, almost the entire distance from New Bedford to the Elizabeth Islands. The upper part of the bay is closed to navigation, and the lamps at three lighthouses have been extinguished. Ice boats are skimming over the surface of the harbor. Nantucket is completely icebound and a long blockade is looked for. Practically all the Maine ports east of Portland, are ice bound and shipping is at a standstill. The weather indications are not favorable for an early lifting of the embargo.

Saybrook, Conn., Feb. 7.—The Cornfield lightship which yesterday was cut from her moorings by an ice floe, drifting west from her station, so that she was opposite Duck Island last night, was towed back and put on her station at 9 o'clock this morning by the United States light house tender.

Application for Rehearing.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 7.—An application for rehearing in the case of Mrs. Kate Edwards, the Reading murderer, was made to the Board of Pardons last evening. The board will meet on the day before that set for the woman's execution. The Governor is daily receiving many letters asking for executive clemency. These letters are so numerous that the Governor has prepared a form of reply to all, in which he points out that by the provisions of the constitution he is debarred from pardoning a convict or commuting a sentence unless so directed by the pardon board. What action may follow the receipt of the application for a rehearing is not known. It was reported from Reading that a petition in Mrs. Edwards' behalf, containing 200,000 signatures, will be sent to the Governor today. This petition had not reached the Governor at noon.

Fires.

Utica, N. Y., Feb. 7.—Fire early this morning destroyed the Large Merchant Iron Mill at Rome, owned by former State Senator Stevens. The blaze started in the machine shop and rapidly spread throughout the building. Although the fire was discovered soon after it started, nothing could be done to save the building, as there was no water pressure in the city water plant. Two hundred men are thrown out of work.

Port Jervis, N. J., Feb. 7.—The Erie Railroad coal dumps, together with a large number of cars, were destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is estimated at \$130,000.

New York Stock Market. New York, Feb. 7.—There was a serious indifference on the part of stock speculation to the unusually good character of the morning's news. Prices, it is true, were generally higher, but there was no such general buoyancy as prevailed at times in the course of the bull movement. In the railroad list gains approximating a point were made in several cases. In the industrial United States steel stocks were strong. The opening of the second hour brought strength to the general list with especially sharp advances in Norfolk and Western.

Mysterious Death.

New York, Feb. 7.—The police today are investigating the death of a woman who, they state, is Elizabeth Simadi, of Lodi, N. J. The woman, with a man who says he is Dr. Clarence McDonald, registered at the Adelphia Hotel, last night, and early this morning she was found dead in the room occupied by them. The doctor, who gave his address as the Mills Hotel, on Bleecker street, is detained by the police pending the result of the autopsy.

A thorough examination of the body disclosed a slight cut under the right eye, and a dozen or more discolorations about the eyes, face, and body. McDonald, when questioned, said that the bruises and marks, as well as the cut were some three days old. He declared that the woman had received them in the course of an altercation she had had with him. He declared that he was a physician and ascribed the woman's death to kidney trouble.

Remained Former Wife at Deathbed.

St. Louis, Feb. 7.—Ed. Cuthbert, formerly left fielder on the Philadelphia ball team and later famous as one of the St. Louis Browns, died yesterday, soon after his deathbed marriage to his former wife, Mrs. Mary Ross, Cuthbert, who had been conducting a saloon, recently got into a bad way financially as well as physically. Among the friends who came to his aid with money was his former wife. This touched the heart of the old ball player, and when he realized he was dying he pleaded that he be remarried. The body will be sent to Philadelphia.

Jack the Ripper in Milan.

Milan, Italy, Feb. 7.—Milan has a Jack the Ripper, who is outdoing, in ghastly details, the notorious murderer of the Whitechapel district of London. This latest ghoul is conducting his work in Limbate cemetery in the outskirts of Milan. He disinters bodies, cuts off their arms, legs, and head, and then dismembers the corpses. His latest outrage was perpetrated yesterday, when the body of a young woman was thus treated. The police have no clue to the identity of the ghoul.

Result of Strike.

Chicago, Feb. 7.—Hundreds of workmen connected with the lumber industry are out of employment as a result of the strike of the lumber teamsters inaugurated Monday and the number will swell into the thousands before the end of the week, according to officers of the lumbermen's association. "There is scarcely an industry in the city that will not feel the effects of the strike by the end of the week," said Edward Sines, president of the Lumbermen's Association.

More Bloodshed in Poland.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 7.—It is reported that conflicts between strikers and troops occurred at Radom and Skargizki, Poland, today. At Radom twenty persons were killed or wounded, while at Skargizki four strikers were killed and forty wounded.

Situation in Tiflis.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 7.—It is reported the situation at Tiflis and Batoum is worse than it has been at any time since the strike was inaugurated. At Tiflis several persons have been killed or wounded.

Double Suicide in Washington.

Washington, Feb. 7.—Theodore Fisher and Stella Yates, his common law wife, were found dead this morning at their home in southeast Washington. A .22 calibre revolver, clutched in the woman's hand, caused the double homicide.

CONGRESSIONAL.

The general debate on the bill creating two States out of the territories of Oklahoma and Indian territory and New Mexico and Arizona was concluded yesterday with a speech by Mr. Beveridge, which consumed the greater part of the day's session. The Senate met at noon today. A vote will be had on the bill before adjournment this evening.

The House began debating the proposed legislation looking to the regulation of railway freight rates. Opposition by the democrats was led by Mr. Williams, the minority leader, to the adoption of a rule which would shut out opportunity to amend the bill. Two republicans, Messrs. Southwick and Vreeland, of Newark, voted against the rule, and one democrat, Gaines, of Tennessee, voted for it. Otherwise party lines were tightly drawn.

Mr. Williams contended that if that opportunity for offering amendments were given the democrats had with them a sufficient number of republicans to pass a bill embodying in all its particulars the views of the President. He offered to surrender all the time allotted to his side for debate, and to forego a vote on the minority substitute if amendments would be allowed to be offered, but the appeal was refused by the majority. The fairness of the rule to all members was declared by Mr. Daitzell to be apparent.

Messrs. Townsend, of Michigan, one of the authors of the bill under consideration, and Richardson, of Alabama, occupied the remainder of the day discussing it, both sounding a note of warning to the railroads that unless they joined hands with Congress in the matter the people would demand more drastic legislation.

Before taking up the question of freight rates the House adopted the replication of its committee of seven managers to the reply of Judge Swayne to the impeachment charges, in which it was reiterated that Judge Swayne is guilty of the crimes alleged against him.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Miss J. Anna Carpenter, the golfing expert, was married to Vernon J. Hall, of the chair of chemistry at the North-western University, at St. Louis, Monday. The ceremony took place at Florence, Ky.

Hon. Joseph Manley, a leading republican of Maine and well known throughout the country, was found dead in bed at his home in Augusta this morning. He was 63 years of age.

There is more Ostarrich in this section of the country than all other diseases put together and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, Ostarrich is to be a constitutional disease. It is a constitutional disease, and is only cured internally in doses from the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by DRUGGISTS, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.