PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

Built up His

HEALTH

"More Paine's Celery Compound has been sold in the city of Omaha for the last month than all other medicines put together."

So writes the leading wholesale drug houses of the West to the proprietors of Paine's Celery Compound.

In October last a card from Hon. Frank E. Moores, the Mayor of that city, was published in the Omaha Bee, in which he told of the great benefit Paine's Celery Compound had been to him. "I regard it," he said, "the most wonderful remedy I have ever tried for building up the system when once run down."

On account of Mayor Moore's great popularity and well known standing, the publication of his card in the Bee instigated the Omaha News, the Bee's principal competitor, to make a canvass of druggists and physicians in that city to find out their experience with this and other remedies. A few days later the News published almost a page of the opinions it had gathered. The physicians and druggists interviewed were absolutely unanimous in saying that of all prepared remedies the one that had undoubtedly, in their experience, acomplished more than all others in curing disease was Paine's Celery Compound; and about fifty cases in all were mentioned where prominent citizens or members of their families had been cured within a short time by this remedy of serious ailments resulting from impaired nerves. Among these was the Chief of Police of that city, whose office was in the same building with the Mayor.

The publication of many of these examples of what Paine's Celery Compound had done for others naturally led those who were sick—and in every community there are thousand of people who, having the symptoms of nervous break-down, put off the cure in the vain hope that the nerves will resuscitate themselves—hundreds of those who were sick were thus informed of the one true remedy for their relief.

Unsought and unexpected letters began to pour into Burlington from people in Omaha, telling of their experiences. Some of these letters were published by permission of the writers.

They all told in different ways the same story—of new strength and vitality, sound sleep, better appetite and the returning health.

No other remedy in the world ever so clearly proved all that was claimed for it as this wonderful discovery of America's greatest physician. The number of authenticated cases of complete restoration to health of people of all ages, who were suffering from insomnia, indigestion, rheumatism and other ailments and weaknesses which are the symptoms of a nervous system deranged by neglect or exposure or over-work or over-indulgences or worry or other influence—the number of such cases is thousands in every community.

BUSINESS BLOCK BURNED OUT OF NORFOLK'S HEART

(Continued From First Page.)

before he shall rebuild.

Miss Mamie Rixey, a sister of President McKinley's physician, was a guest of the Atlantic Hotel when it burned. Wm. Thorogood, a colored politician, found her lying on the floor in a hallway when he was assisting guests to get out of the burning hotel. Miss Rixey had been struck upon the head by a trunk some one threw down stairs. She was stunned, but her hurt was slight. Thorogood carried her out, and afterward returned and saved her trunk and her mother's picture, which were in her room.

The fire started at 1:40 A. M. in the cafe of Mr. C. H. Brown on the first floor of the Columbia office building, on Granby Street. Neddo's restaurant is next door and in the same building. On the south of the Columbia building was the Atlantic Hotel, fronting 102 feet on Granby and 150 on Main Street; on the north was the Virginia Club, cornering on Granby and Plume Streets. Police Officer William Ruddick sent in the alarm from the private box of the Atlantic Hotel, and the department responded promptly.

Yet by the time they reached the scene the whole Columbia building was a mass of seething flame. Chief Shaw immediately turned in a second and third alarm calling all the apparatus in Norfolk and Portsmouth to the scene. He also notified Mr. Davidson, the manager of the Atlantic, to awaken his guests and have them ready to leave at a moment's notice.

The flames, running up an elevator shaft, spread with great rapidity, and the Atlantic Hotel and Virginia Club were seen to be doomed. Meantime guests had been told of their danger and began to make their exit in various stages of dress, some in their haste neglecting to put on all their clotnes.

ALL ESCAPED.

All, however, escaped, though Miss Rixey, a sister of the new Surgeon-General of the navy, had to be brought down, and Mr. J. O. Ready had to descend by the fire escape, having remained in the building packing his effects until other avenues of escape were closed by fire and smoke.

Shortly after all had gotten out, Chief Ryan estimated it at fifteen minutes after his arrival, a terrific explosion occurred in Brown's cafe, throwing burning brands skyward and entirely demolishing the north wall of the Atlantic Hotel. Opinion differs as to the cause of this explosion—whether it were barrels of whiskey or the steam boiler—but the effect was instantaneous.

Flames soared skyward, and, leaping the narrow confines of Granby Street, attacked the china store of Johnston & Co., over which were the Albemarle flats. The flames now ate their way south through a row of buildings on the east side of Granby Street, and not one is left standing, save that of Watt, Rettew & Clay, at the corner of Granby and Main. This caught and was for a time given o'er for lost, but was miraculously saved.

Those present say the wind shifted, but the Weather Bureau officials say the breeze was steady from the northeast and of a good velocity. That alone saved Norfolk. Had the big department store burned nothing short of dynamite could have prevented the fire sweeping up Main Street and cleaning out all in its path.

It was now that panic seized upon the business men of Norfolk, and they gave up all for loss.

Firms squares away from the fire got their books together, and some even hired wagons and actually moved out. Human effort seemed useless in the struggle against the fiery element. The window sills in the great store were cracking and smoking in the heat, but the brave fire laddies were standing gamely to their nozzles, and their efforts began to tell. Aided by the stiff breeze that was blowing seaward, they slowly gained the mastery, and the fiery demon slowly withdrew his legions from the attack. The victory was with the firemen, and Norfolk was safe.

UNDER CONTROL.

But the battle was not yet over. On the Main-Street side the fight had been raging, and the operators in the Western Union office had been driven reluctantly from their instruments. All buildings had been scorched badly and the glasses broken. In the rear of the hotel and the Virginia Club the flames had wrought their work. On the square bounded by Main, Granby Plume and Randolph Streets only two small buildings remain—the wholesale liquor store of McHugh and Company and the warehouse of R. A. and H. C. Dodson.

This ended the havoc and the fire was controlled. All day, through rain, slush and cold, crowds visited the scene of desolation. They were of all sorts, from the small, ragged urchin to milady in ragian and silks.

Volumes of steam, commingled with smoke, arose above a conglomerate mass of bricks, mortar, smouldering brands, tangled ends of wires and unshapely rolls of tin roof. And the crowd looked, was interested, and went its way, twisting and turning amid a myriad of umbrellas. At the Monticello, where a great number of the burned-out guests of the Atlantic had gone, everything possible for their comfort was done. Mr. Stokes, the manager, was kindness itself, and gave all who had been burned out temporary office headquarters in the Monticello lobby.

There the management of the Atlantic settled themselves and check off each guest as he came up and gave an account of himself.

OWNERS OF THE PROPERTY.

The Columbia building, in which the fire started, was owned by Mr. D. Lowenberg. The Atlantic Hotel and most of the burned buildings on Randolph Street belonged to Mr. C. M. Randolph. One of the burned buildings on this street belonged to the Dodson estate. The double building on Plume Street belonged to Mr. Arthur Morris. The Virginia Club building was owned by the club. The building at the southeast corner of Granby and Plume Streets, occupied by the Johnston China Company, was owned by Mr. George L. Arps. The other buildings burned on that side of the street were owned by Mrs. Green, Mrs. Allmond, Mr. J. S. Ames, Mr. Joseph Salomonsky (2), and Dr. Wm. A. Thom's children. They were occupied on the first floor by Messrs. Stephenson & Taylor, real estate dealers; Messrs. Mottu, DeWitt & Co., stock brokers and capitalists; Carey & Co., tailors; Hatch & Dean, gents' furnishers, and L. G. Blick, florist. In the upper stories of these buildings—on the east side of Granby Street—were numerous offices and flats, the latter being occupied for residential purposes—the upper part of the Arps building being known as the Albemarle flats.

The stores in the Atlantic Hotel, on Granby Street, were occupied by the Southern Railway's ticket office, John Vermillion, liquor dealer; Salomonsky & Co., merchant tailors; Norfolk and Western Railway's ticket office, hotel barber-shop, and the beautiful Parisian Cafe, which was run by Colonel J. Hull Davidson, proprietor of the Atlantic Hotel.

The stores in the Atlantic Hotel, on Main Street, were occupied by the Baltimore and Ohio Railway's ticket office, Mr. M. I. Dodson's drug-store, Walker & Son's insurance agency; A. Myers' insurance agency; Nottingham & Wrenn, coal and wood dealers; the Definite Contract Building and Loan Association, the Harbor Commissioners, and W. L. Billisoly & Bro., book sellers and stationers.

The residences burned on Randolph Street were occupied by Mr. Steinhilber, Mr. Welch, Mr. Collins and Mr. Wilkinson. All of these families lost considerable of their household effects, especially Mr. Steinhilber.

The lace curtains in Mr. James P. Furlong's residence on the west side of Randolph Street, took fire, but were extinguished before the fire could spread. The carpets and other household goods were damaged by water.

The double building burned on Plume Street, owned by Mr. Arthur Morris, was unoccupied.

The two stores in the Columbia building were occupied by C. H. Brown's Office Cafe and Richard Neddo's restaurant.

Those burned out in the Columbia building were: Dr. J. F. Lynch, Dr. A. E. Wilson, the Virginia Realty and Investment Company, E. Tatterson, W. S. Woodworth, F. E. Nottingham & Co., Eugene Folliard, Captain John T. Bolton, A. M. Higgins & Co., J. H. Pierce, J. W. Johnson, John F. Bell, Lowenberg Company, D. Lowenberg, H. L. Lowenberg, Benjamin Lowenberg, Norfolk and Atlantic Terminal Company, Norfolk and Hampton Roads Company, Atlantic Investment Company, Monticello Realty Company, Portsmouth Improvement Company, H. I. Dwyer, Smith Milling Company, Sanford & Brooks, B. R. Jones & Co., John F. Lee, F. T. Washington, G. S. Frichus, North American Transport Company, Makinson & Mulqueen, C. M. Cassell, Neff & Thompson, T. S. Purdie, W. R. Mayo & Sons, Atlantic and Danville, Adam Tredwell, R. A. Doble, Charles O. Haines, C. H. Bull & Co., Reid Bros. & Co., R. E. DeJarnette, Harry Tyler, J. K. Peebles, Dr. J. W. Manning, J. C. Grennen, C. S. Parlette, Mrs. F. S. Sears, C. Walker & Co.

SECOND TIME BURNED.

The Atlantic Hotel was recently bought by Mr. C. M. Randolph, representative of the Williams Syndicate, for $350,000. The ground site is a very valuable one, and there was insurance of $175,000 on the house and furnishings.

The burning of the Atlantic recalls the fire of January 8, 1867, in which the old Atlantic Hotel was burned. The old Atlantic was located on the north side of Main Street between Atlantic and Bank Sreets. After its destruction a new company was formed, which erected the building destroyed this morning. The corner-stone was laid with Masonic ceremonies on October 15, 1867. It was opened to the public October 8, 1868, by Mr. Newton, its lessee. Mr. Newton managed the hotel until 1871, when he failed. The owners later sold it to Mr. R. S. Dodson, in whose family it remained until purchased by Mr. Randolph.

In regard to the rebuilding of the hotel I learned from a reliable authority that the purpose that was entertained in purchasing the Atlantic was the erection on its site of a high building, probably from twelve to fourteen stories. The site, probably the most valuable in the city, is considered too valuable for such a building as the Atlantic was. It is thought that the fire will probably hasten the erection of the proposed building, part of which will likely be used for a hotel and the rest for an office building.

Mr. Randolph says he hopes to consummate an arrangement under which three of the strongest financial houses South will join him in erecting a magnificent hotel on the site of the Atlantic. It is understood that Messrs. John L. Williams & Sons, of Richmond, is one of these. Mr. Randolph says he individually owns the site. It is a magnificent property, which he bought far below the market price.

INCIDENTS.

A striking incident in connection with the fire is the fact that last night at a meeting of the Virginia Club it was practically decided to erect a new building very shortly, either on the present site or else further up town. The Virginia Club is the oldest social organization in Norfolk, and it is highly probable that a handsome new structure will shortly rise from the ashes of the old.

Among the valuable papers destroyed in the fire are probably the plans for Mr. Zimmermann's new hotel. Mr. Peebles, who was the architect for the hotel, had his office in the Columbia building which was destroyed completely.

Many Norfolk people were heard to remark to-day that they could now sympathize with Richmond.

R. L. M. S.

GREAT INTEREST IN RICHMOND.

Insurance Claimed by Local Companies—To Rebuild Hotel at Once.

Intense interest was taken here in the Norfolk fire, and the extra papers that were on the streets early were eagerly taken up by the citizens and the accounts of the fire closely scanned.

Later in the day crowds gathered around the bulletin boards anxious to learn the latest about the conflagration. When it was learned that no lives were sacrificed, and no one from Richmond stopping at the hotel had lost anything or received any injuries, the tension that had taken possession of the people disappeared.

The syndicate which owned the Atlantic Hotel is represented in Richmond by Mr. R. Lancaster Williams. He left on an early train for Norfolk, and it was announced later that after a conference between Mr. C. M. Randolph, of Norfolk, one of the owners, and Mr. Williams, it was determined to rebuild at once, and to transfer the ruins into a magnificent hotel, after the style of the Jefferson. This news was confirmed later in the day by a telegram from Norfolk, in which it was stated that just as soon as the debris could be moved and the insurance adjusted, the new building would be put up.

INSURANCE HERE.

Richmond insurance companies lost by the fire about $4,000. The Virginia State Insurance Company carried risks on the burned property as follows:

Smith Mill Company, office furniture	$ 200
W. H. Fitzjones, bedroom furniture	500
Hatch & Dean, fixtures	750
B. Steinhilber, stock and furniture	400
Joseph B. Robinson, bedroom furniture	400
Total	$2,250

That carried by the Virginia Fire and Marine was:

Ames & Burke	$ 200
Hatch & Deane	1,000
J. J. Peebles	500
Total	$1,700

In the case of the latter company there may be a little more, which cannot be ascertained until to-day.

HOTEL PLANS DESTROYED.

In the burning of Architect Peebles' office the plans of the new hotel to be rected here by Mr. W. H. Zimmrmann were destroyed. Within two hours after the fire had been gotten under control, at about 7 o'clock yesterday morning, Mr. Zimmermann had received a telegram from Mr. Peebles, informing him of the loss, and directing him to send at once all plans and prints that he had so that work on new ones could begin. The completed plans and specifications were to have been shipped to Mr. Zimmermann to-day, and he expected to have advertised for bids within the next few days. The loss will entail a delay of about two weeks in the matter of asking for bids, but it will not delay actual construction, which will begin about June. Mr. Zimmermann shipped what he had on hand yesterday afternoon.

TELEGRAM OF SYMPATHY.

Early in the day Mayor Taylor, on behalf of the city, sent to the Mayor of Norfolk a telegram of sympathy which reads as follows:

Richmond, Va., Jan. 31, 1902.

Honorable Mayor of Norfolk, Va.:

Richmond extends heartfelt sympathy to Norfolk in her sad affliction.

RICHARD M. TAYLOR,
Mayor.

In discussing the fire yesterday, Mr. Robert Lecky, an authority on such things, spoke in glowing terms of the manner in which the fire department handled the fire. "They did remarkably well" he said. "They have an advantage over us in the size of mains and the number of plugs. I believe, however, that our department might have done better work. It is a fact worth noting that the work of our department is always good, in so far as preventing the spread of flames is concerned; and with our department the handling of the fire, after it reached the hotel, might have been different and a portion of that building saved, for there were adjoining buildings that might have been worked from."

RICHMOND MAN A GUEST.

Mr. W. A. Johnson, of Richmond, was a guest at the hotel at the time of the fire. He escaped without loss or injury, and reached home last night.

Collector William Beach, one of the deputies in Revenue Agent Charles H. Ingram's office, was a loser to the extent of all his baggage, and he sustained a slight injury to his left leg. Colonel Beach is well known here, and has many sympathizing friends. He has been in Norfolk several weeks.

LONG DISTANCE SERVICE.

The value of the long distance telephone service was demonstrated yesterday in receiving accounts of the fire here. There was trouble on both the telegraph lines, the Western Union office being in the burned district. The only means of communication between Richmond and Norfolk early in the morning was through the medium of the Southern Bell Company. The telegraph operator at Norfolk had his office just across from the Atlantic Hotel, and was chased out by the heat. Newspapers here got reports of the affair dictated over the 'phone. The office of the manager of the Bell's lines in Norfolk was situated about half a block from the fire section, but the exchange was on Williams Street, fully two squares away. Hence the service was not interfered with, though in the hotel and the other buildings burned were quite a number of 'phones destroyed.

Why Syrup of Figs is the best family laxative

It is pure.
It is gentle.
It is pleasant.
It is efficacious.
It is not expensive.
It is good for children.
It is excellent for ladies.
It is convenient for business men.
It is perfectly safe under all circumstances.
It is used by millions of families the world over.
It stands highest, as a laxative, with physicians.
If you use it you have the best laxative the world produces.

Because

Its component parts are all wholesome.
It acts gently without unpleasant after-effects.
It is wholly free from objectionable substances.

It contains the laxative principles of plants.
It contains the carminative principles of plants.
It contains wholesome aromatic liquids which are agreeable and refreshing to the taste.

All are pure.
All are delicately blended.
All are skillfully and scientifically compounded.

Its value is due to our method of manufacture and to the orginality and simplicity of the combination.

To get its beneficial effects—buy the genuine.

Manufactured by

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

San Francisco, Cal.
Louisville, Ky. New York, N. Y.

FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS.

FOR A MONUMENT TO GEN. MERCER

Conference of Prominent Men at Fredericksburg.

PLANS OF COLONIAL CONGRESS

To be Carried Out in the Inscription On the Stone—A Similar Move in Massachusetts for Monument to General Warren.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Jan. 31.—Congressman W. A. Jones came from Washington yesterday afternoon and last night held a conference here with a joint committee representing the City Council and Business Men's Association in reference to the proposed appropriation by Congress for a monument in this city to General Hugh Mercer. Congressman McCall, of Massachusetts, will at the same time introduce a bill for an appropriation to erect a monument to General Warren at Boston. Five thousand dollars will be asked for in each bill. The plans as to inscription, etc., recommended in a report to the Colonial Congress in 1777 will be carried out as far as possible. Mr. Jones has assurances that the bill will be favorably reported by the Library Committee. Mr. Jones returned to Washington this morning, and the bill will probably be introduced to-day.

FINE HORSE SOLD.

Mr. Charles H. Burkamp, of the Amaret Stock Farm here, has sold to Mr. Constantine Brun, the Danish minister at Washington, the handsome chestnut hunter and saddle horse "Red Rock." Mr. Brun came here and personally inspected and tried the horse, and is highly pleased with his purchase.

Colonel E. D. Cole has purchased of Mrs. Grace E. Mills, of Washington, her former residence, in this city, on Washington Avenue.

The remains of Mr. Scott Bryan, of Stafford county, who died at the Emergency Hospital, in Washington, this week of appendicitis, were taken to the home of his father, Mr. J. K. Bryan, at Stafford Courthouse, and the interment made in the family burying-ground.

HOUCK—SUMMERSON.

Miss Bessie Summerson, formerly of this city, was married this week at the home of her father, at Staunton, to Mr. J. T. Houck, of Harrisonburg.

Dr. Sidney L. Scott, of this city, will locate near Corbin's, Caroline county, to practice his profession.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Ivy, of Lowell, Mass., are guests at Mr. W. F. Ficklen's, in Falmouth, and will spend a portion of the winter in this city. Mr. Ivy is a Southerner by birth, and his father was born in Southampton county, in this State. He has been enjoying the hunting season, and has a number of very valuable dogs imported from England.

THE LYNCHBURG POSTMASTER.

The Gold Democrats Control the Situation.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

LYNCHBURG, VA., January 31.—It looks to-day as if Mr. Watkins L. Moorman will continue to serve as postmaster of Lynchburg. This result has apparently been brought about through some misunderstanding as to the place of assistant postmaster, now held by General J. Holmes Smith.

Friends of General Smith, so-called Gold Democrats, who are influential at headquarters, wanted the appointment of Captain McCaull to be made on the condition that he retain General Smith. The Republican machine of the State, it is said, consented to Captain McCaull's appointment and the retirement of the other candidate for the office, ex-Postmaster J. M. McLaughlin, on condition that Captain McCaull appoint Mr. S. Wallace Patterson assistant postmaster.

Those familiar with the situation waited for Friday to see how the problem would be solved and when it was learned that Postmaster Moorman received a telegram last night from Congressman Otey stating that no appointment would be made to-day, it was generally recognized that Mr. Moorman would continue in office indefinitely.

Friends of General Smith seem to have absolute command of the situation, for it does not look as if any one can be appointed postmaster who does not select him as assistant. This would seem to indicate that the influence of Gold Democrats, so far as Lynchburg is concerned, is much greater than that of the Republican machine.

NOTED HOME DESTROYED.

Mrs. Watson Walker Awakened by the Falling of Her Burning Residence.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

BISCOE, VA., Jan. 31.—Fire destroyed the home of Mrs. Watson Walker about 3 o'clock on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Walker was aroused by an unusual noise, which proved to be the house falling in. She and Miss Janey, her daughter, were the only members of the family at home. They escaped, saving nothing from the wreck. They have no idea of the origin of the fire, as everything was all right when they retired about 9 o'clock.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather and the hour, no one saw the fire, and even the nearest neighbors were unaware of the calamity. Great sympathy is felt for Mrs. Walker in this trouble, and also much sorrow, as it probably means the breaking up of the household. Her home, Chatham Hill, has been in the family for nearly 200 years.

Mrs. Walker is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Augustus Sizer, in King William. She is the mother of Miss Margaret Walker, of the Old Dominion Hospital, and of Mr. Harry Walker, a popular young man of the Thomas Potts Company. The loss is about $3,000; insurance, $1,000.

CAPT. HOBSON IN WINCHESTER.

A Young Couple Married After Surmounting Many Difficulties.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

WINCHESTER, VA., Jan. 31.—Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson, who lectured here last night for the benefit of needy Confederate veterans, had many entertainments given in his honor to-day. He left to-night for Washington and will go to Richmond to-morrow morning.

After leaving home in Cedar Creek Valley and traveling on a bicycle to and from Charleston, W. Va., where he procured a marriage license, John Middleton, twenty years old, went to Strasburg, and accompanied by Miss Bessie Jenkins, went to Wardensville, where they were married. The groom tried to hire a team from thirteen farmers before succeeding in employing a man to take them to the preacher's home. The young people walked part of the way in the rain and snow.

A Charge of Forgery.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, VA., Jan. 31.—Robert N. Flanagan, of this city, was arrested last night on a charge of forgery, made by William Scanland, of Christiansburg, and was taken to-day to that town by Sheriff Watts. The warrant charges Flanagan with forging negotiable paper for fifty dollars, issued on May last.

Flanagan is a leading Republican politician and was an applicant for the Charlottesville postoffice. He is a brother of State Senator Flanagan, who was killed three years ago in an encounter with Pilkington, a lawyer of Powhatan. He has always borne a good character and been active in religious work. He has a large family.

Refused to Remove Case.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Jan. 31.—Judge D. A. Grimsley, of Culpeper, who is the presiding judge in the Ninde-Rogers ten thousand dollar libel suit in the King George Circuit Court, after taking the matter under advisement, has refused to remove the case to the Corporation Court of this city at the request of the plaintiff.

Judge Grimsley is presiding on the case at the request of Judge J. E. Mason, who is the judge of this circuit.

Zimmerman--Poole.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

FINCASTLE, VA., Jan. 31.—The Baptist Church at Eagle Rock was the scene of a beautiful marriage Wednesday evening, the contracting parties being Mr. Lewis N. Zimmerman, a popular salesman of the Moore Lime Company, and Miss Lucy A. Poole. Rev. E. T. Mason officiated. Mr. Edward Finney acted as best man, and Miss Ella Zimmerman, sister of the groom, maid of honor. The ushers were Messrs. Ernest Butler and Henry Finney. The wedding march was beautifully rendered by Miss Ada Staples, of Lynchburg.

Rev. Dr. T. S. Dunaway, of Fredericksburg, is spending several days with Dr. George B. Steel, at No. 400 East Main Street.

IT IS USELESS

to waste time and money on other remedies when Primo Pile Preparation will absolutely cure Piles in its various forms.

Price 25 cents. All Druggists.

Modest Womanhood

A becoming modesty keeps many afflicted women from consulting a doctor about female diseases and the fear of an unnecessary surgical operation keeps many others away. In this way the poor suffering woman who longs for relief but shrinks from seeking it, gives up in despair. But hundreds of thousands of women in this country to-day, like Mrs. Steele, know that there is no need of giving up—that there is a positive home cure for female diseases within the reach of every modest woman.

WINE OF CARDUI

made life worth living for Mrs. Steele, when the best doctors in Illinois could not help her without an operation from which she recoiled with horror. If you are despondent, suffering female ills and bearing pain, go to your druggist and buy a bottle of Wine of Cardui. It will relieve you.

Peoria, Ill., April 5, 1901.

I have been a sufferer every month since I have been a woman and have been treated by the best doctors and found no relief. The last doctor wanted me to go to the hospital and have my ovaries removed. He said: "This is the only remedy I can see for you, Mrs. Steele." "No, no, I will not," I said. Then I found a Ladies' Birthday Almanac and this is the way I found relief and I am not butchered up by the doctor. I don't wait for my woman friends to see your advertisement, but I go and tell them. I can't speak good enough for this wonderful Wine of Cardui. I am a strong woman and do all my work and ride my bicycle. I send word to ladies I hear are suffering and I saved one lady from losing her baby by giving her Wine of Cardui

Mrs. B. M. STEELE.

All druggists sell $1.00 bottles.

For advice and literature, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Company, Chattanooga, Tenn.

A Beautiful Midwinter Marriage.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

COCHRAN, VA., Jan. 31.—At Bethel Church, near Cochran, at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Ernest Johnson and Miss Sallie Pattie Epperson were married by Rev. J. R. Sturgis. The church was beautifully furnished and decorated for the occasion. The aisles were spanned by arches of running cedar, whose graceful sprays mingled with the vivid green and scarlet of interlacing twigs of berry-laden holly. The ten couples that served as attendants entered to the strains of Lohengrin, rendered by Miss Edith M. Sturgis, and ranged themselves from the arches to the chancel.

At the altar rail rose a huge arch, from which was suspended a bridal bell. To it advanced the groom, accompanied by his best man, Mr. Curtis Daniel, and the bride-to-be, accompanied by her sister. Beneath this altar arch the vows were taken, and from it the newly wedded couple and their party filed out to the music of Mendelssohn's immortal air.

A splendid reception was given by the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson. The groom is a rising young merchant of Cochran, and the bride is one of our most popular and pretty girls. A host of friends wish them well.

SCHOONER CAPTAIN'S BAD LUCK

American Shipmasters to Resist Transfer of Foreign Vessels to American Register

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Jan. 31.—The American schooner Anna B. Murray, which came into port yesterday from Boston, reports a mutiny among the crew, who refused to do the work assigned them. Several members were placed in irons, but were afterwards released.

They threatened Captain D. K. Quinn bodily harm when this port was reached, and last night demanded half pay and shore leave. Captain Quiln found it necessary to come ashore, fearing they might execute their threats.

He brought his revolver with him. This morning, meeting several of the crew, there was an altercation and Captain Quinn was arrested, charged with carrying concealed weapons. He was fined $77.50 and given a month in jail, but, appealing, was released under heavy bond.

It is learned to-day that the immediate object of the American Shipmasters' Protective Association of sail vessels, organized here yesterday, is to fight the ship-subsidy bill, particularly that provision providing for the transfer of foreign vessels to American register.

A FAITHFUL SERVANT GONE.

The Personal Attendant of Alexander H. Stephens Dies in Almshouse.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

CULPEPER, VA., Jan. 31.—William Carver (colored), Alexander H. Stephens' body-servant, died at the Poor House of this county, in the seventy-ninth year of his age, and was buried this afternoon in the Citizens' Cemetery. When a middle-aged man he was sold South and became for years the personal attendant of the late Vice-President of the Confederate States.

As it was his duty to attend to Mr. Stephens' personal wants and comforts he used to wheel him in his invalid chair over the Red Hills on his Georgia plantation, and many were the amusing incidents and anecdotes he would delight to tell of the life and character of his old Mars "Aleck," Georgia's intellectual giant and the nation's distinguished statesman.

Williamsburg Affairs.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., Jan. 31.—Mr. Ernest M. Jones, of this city, has announced his candidacy for the position of City Sergeant at the coming municipal election.

Williamsburg Lodge, No. 6, A. F. and A. M., held their annual banquet to-night. It was a very elaborate affair, all of the members and families being present, together with invited guests. The room was very artistically decorated, brilliantly illuminated, and the strains of the orchestra added zest to the scene. Many speeches were made.

Masencup—Hamilton.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

ROANOKE, VA., Jan. 31.—Mr. Walter Masencup, of Richmond, formerly of this city, and Miss Bertha W. Hamilton were married last night and left for their future home in Richmond to-day.