

## The News Condensed.

Important Intelligence From All Parts.

## DOMESTIC.

Those best informed on the subject estimate the amount the government will have to rebate to the importers under the recent decision of the supreme court in the so-called "hat trimmings" case at about \$3,000,000.

SEVENTEEN business houses and residences were destroyed by an incendiary fire at Montfort, Wis. Loss, \$100,000.

THE Evanston (Ill.) national bank, with a capital of \$100,000, closed its doors.

At the twenty-seventh annual meeting in New York of the national board of underwriters D. W. C. Skelton, of Hartford, Conn., was reelected president.

A FREIGHT train was wrecked near Dubois, Pa., the cars took fire and three trainmen were burned to death.

THE Illinois building on the world's fair grounds was dedicated.

A WINDSTORM which swept over Colorado did great damage. At Telluride and Brighton many houses and other buildings were wrecked.

JOHN WILSON, of Mulberry, Ark., eloped with his niece, Mabel Summers. Her father followed them and shot and killed Wilson.

THE representative negroes of South Carolina met in Columbia and adopted resolutions in which lynching was condemned and an appeal made to the humane people of the state to aid them in suppressing any attempt to violate the law by lynching.

THE Ogilthorpe national bank and the Brunswick national bank, both of Brunswick, Ga., suspended, and M. Ullman, president of the first-named bank, committed suicide.

OVER 1,000,000 logs were swept down the river at Fairfield, Me., by the recent heavy freshet, and the loss will be very heavy.

A SLIGHT earthquake shock was felt in San Francisco.

THE floods throughout northern Idaho and the western part of Washington had reached the highest point known to the oldest residents and the damage would amount to many hundreds of thousands of dollars.

THE Spanish steamer Maria Christina, having on board the Spanish Infanta Eulalie, the official representative in this country of Queen-Regent Christina, arrived in New York.

THE chiefs of police of many cities met in Chicago and organized a national union with W. S. Seavey, of Omaha, as president.

MRS. MICHAEL BIERGE, wife of a wealthy farmer residing near Barnard, Mo., suddenly became insane and killed her 5-month-old babe and cut her own throat, dying instantly.

AFTER standing fourteen years the will of Bishop Ames, of the Methodist church, was broken at Baltimore, and the estate, valued at between \$150,000 and \$200,000, will now be divided according to law.

THE president has named the following to be consuls of the United States: M. M. Duffie, of Arkansas, at Winnipeg; George Horton, of Illinois, at Athens, Greece; Frank H. Brooks, of Illinois, at Trieste.

THERE were 247 business failures reported in the United States during the seven days ended on the 9th. In the week preceding there were 237, and during the corresponding time in 1932 the number was 269.

THE establishment of the King Iron Bridge company at Cleveland, O., was damaged to the extent of \$150,000 by fire.

DURING the week ended on the 19th the leading clearing houses in the United States reported exchanges amounting to \$1,231,547,406, against \$1,370,664,109 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1932 the decrease was 5.2.

LEWIS TAYLOR (colored) was hanged in the jail yard at Lake Charles, La., for assaulting a negro woman some months ago.

CHARLES S. ROGERS, president of the Northwestern cordage works and a millionaire, in a moment of frenzy leaped from the high bridge in St. Paul and was killed.

At a meeting of the cabinet it was decided that the president could not execute the Geary Chinese exclusion law and the measure will not be put into operation until congress provides the means therefor.

KERR CRAIGIE, of North Carolina, has been appointed third assistant postmaster general vice A. D. Hazen, resigned.

THE international convention of press clubs in session in St. Paul elected John A. Cockerell, of New York, as president. It was decided to establish a home for aged and infirm journalists.

SANTOS MAMIA, the Peruvian giant, who was to have been exhibited at the world's fair, died at Bellevue hospital in New York.

THE world's fair directory adopted a rule that for the future all children under 12 and over 6 years of age will be admitted to the fair for twenty-five cents.

FLAMES in the Arbutle Brothers' coffee mill in Brooklyn, N. Y., caused a loss of \$250,000.

WILLIAM PATTERSON, a wealthy farmer living near Westen, O., was worked by the fanning-mill racket to the tune of \$5,000.

SAMUEL R. CALLOWAY, of Cleveland, has been appointed receiver of the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City railway, known as the "Clover Leaf" line.

THE government will pay all bills presented for the entertainment of the duke of Veragua while in this country.

FIVE THOUSAND miners in the southeastern Kansas coal fields struck for higher wages.

MARY HAMBECK, a child aged 3 years, was blown by the wind into a well 70 feet deep at Omaha, Neb., and killed.

THE percentages of the baseball clubs in the National league for the week ended on the 21st were as follows: Cleveland, .750; St. Louis, .633; Philadelphia, .588; Brooklyn, .588; Pittsburgh, .588; Boston, .536; Cincinnati, .476; Washington, .474; Baltimore, .421; New York, .421; Chicago, .268; Louisville, .166.

ALLEN CAUSUS, a noted colored desperado, while drunk shot and killed his wife and mortally wounded his father-in-law at Knoxville, Tenn.

W. B. SRBOV, of Fort Atkinson, and D. D. Smith, of Whitewater, students in the Wisconsin State university at Madison, were drowned in Lake Mendota by the upsetting of a sailboat.

THE Empire State express on the New York Central road made the run of 146 miles from Syracuse to East Buffalo in 141 minutes. At one point a speed of 100 miles an hour was reached.

THE barn of D. J. Gallery in Chicago was burned and twenty-eight horses were cremated.

REV. JAMES MACKAY, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Lampasas, Tex., while delivering his sermon dropped dead in the pulpit. The breaking of a blood vessel in his head was the cause.

THE stable of the Crum Livery company in St. Louis was destroyed by fire and 150 horses were burned to death and Eddie Quinn, a 7-year-old boy, lost his life in the flames. The total loss was \$200,000.

In an interview Attorney General Olney said that the world's fair could not be opened on Sunday, and that if the local directory should decide to open it the United States courts would interfere immediately by injunction.

THE Archer & Panoast Manufacturing company of New York, probably the largest concern engaged in the manufacture of gas and electric light fixtures in the United States, failed for \$1,000,000.

At the meeting of the National Editorial association in Chicago Walter Williams, of Columbia, Mo., was elected president for the ensuing year.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., and vicinity was visited by a violent hailstorm that did damage estimated at \$500,000.

A FIRE destroyed Meed's sawmill, planing mill, boarding house and thirty or forty residences in the south part of Antigo, Wis., the loss being \$100,000.

THE ax polishing and finishing departments of the American Ax & Tool company at Douglas, Mass., was burned, causing a loss of \$100,000.

JOHN DOWNEY's cottage in Buffalo, N. Y., was burned and three children perished in the flames.

FOREST fires raging in Michigan reached Louis Sand's lumber camp near Lake City and resulted in burning to death eleven men.

GEORGE LANFORD shot and instantly killed his wife at Marietta, O., and then shot and killed himself. Domestic trouble was the cause.

THE Woman's World's Fair Auxiliary congress came to an end with a concert of sacred music. No less than twenty-six nations and 110 women's organizations were represented in the congress and every line of woman's work, from household economy to woman in national politics was discussed.

A FIRE that broke out in the mill property of Sample & Cump in Saginaw, Mich., burned a district a mile in length and four or five blocks wide, destroying 275 buildings and other property, the total loss being \$900,000; insurance, \$600,000. Robert Turner, aged 39, lost his life, and several other persons were injured.

THE town of Bryant, Wis., was wiped out by a forest fire, not a single house of any description being left to mark the town site. No lives were lost.

LOADED with more than 100 women a section of the flooring in the Art institute in Chicago gave way, falling a distance of 10 feet, and ten women were severely injured and many others were slightly bruised.

FIRE destroyed the American Tubing and Webbing company's works at Providence, R. I., the loss being \$250,000.

FIVE large distilleries withdrew from the whisky trust and the monopoly was said to be on the verge of dissolution. The headquarters are at Peoria, Ill.

FRANK FERGUSON, of Corning, O., murdered his wife. He had just been discharged from an insane asylum.

THE visible supply of grain in the United States on the 22d was: Wheat, 71,526,000 bushels; corn, 6,046,000 bushels; oats, 3,184,000 bushels; rye, 576,000 bushels; barley, 509,000 bushels.

THE list of foreign nations represented at Washington has been increased by the establishment of a Siamese legation.

THE Baptist national anniversaries commenced in Denver, Col.

JOHN S. PRINCE, the world's champion bicyclist, raced 30 miles at Houston, Tex., against two horses, the horse relaying every mile, and each horse having a jockey to save time in relaying. Prince won by 60 feet in fifty-two minutes.

A TORNADO that swept through Lafayette county, Wis., destroyed several farm houses and many barns, killed Mrs. James Bailey at Willow Springs and injured several other persons.

THE Calumet & Hecla Mining company has divided \$25,000 among the widows and children of the ten men killed in the recent mine disaster at Houghton, Mich.

FIVE boilers exploded at the Beaver mills in Keene, N. H., killing H. G. Holton and L. W. Starkey and injuring several other persons.

THE armored cruiser New York developed the remarkable speed of 21.09 knots an hour upon her trial trip off Cape Ann, breaking the world's record and winning for its builders, the Cramps, \$200,000, the largest premium ever paid in any country.

THE grand jury at Norwalk, O., indicted a dozen prominent men for gambling.

THE immense plant of the Beatty glass works factory at Tiffin, O., was damaged by fire to the extent of \$200,000.

THE spool mill of J. W. Bennett at Gilead, Me., was burned. It was the largest mill of the kind in the world and the loss was heavy.

THE Clinton dynamite works near Haverstraw, N. Y., blew up and killed eight men.

HEAVY wind, accompanied by a heavy rain, did great damage to property in St. Paul and vicinity and injured a large number of persons.

THE water in a well on Joseph Stowe's farm near Northfield, Minn., has turned salt. The well has been in use for thirty years.

MRS. GOTTLIEB FOX, weighing over 300 pounds, dropped dead in the Mifflin (O.) Methodist church during communion.

In the halls of the new Art institute was commenced the world's congress of journalists, the second of the series of conventions known as the auxiliary congresses of the Columbian exposition. The press congress will continue one week.

MRS. ANNIE PETERSON was sentenced to the state prison for two years at Columbus, O., for smuggling a small saw to her husband in jail, by which he made his escape.

EDWARD McDUFFIE, of Malden, Mass., lowered the American twenty-five-mile road bicycle record by riding the course in 1 hour, 13 minutes 55 2-5 seconds.

WALTER O. OLDS has been elected chief justice of the supreme court of Indiana.

At WEIDNER shot and killed his wife at Dayton, O., and then took his own life. Domestic trouble was the cause.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

ALBERT W. NICKERSON, the millionaire railroad operator, died of peritonitis at his residence at Riverdale, Mass.

HON. FREDERICK C. SCHENCK, for seventeen years consul to Barcelona, Spain, beginning in Hayes' administration, died at Lafayette, Ind., aged 53 years.

JAMES E. MURDOCH, the famous tragedian, aged 83 years, died at his suburban home near Cincinnati of various ailments combined with old age.

FOREIGN.

M. LARDEUX, a French journalist, proposes to walk from Paris to Chicago via Siberia, crossing Behring straits on the ice.

THE extensive wine vaults of the Eschenauers at Bordeaux, France, were destroyed by fire, the loss being 2,000,000 francs.

PROF. WIGGINS, of Ottawa, Ont., the weather prophet, has retired and will venture no more opinions as to prospective earthquakes, floods or cyclones.

WHILE Mr. Gladstone was traveling from London to Chester a heavy missile was thrown at his compartment as the train approached Willeston, but the missile struck the window of the next compartment.

A NEW ukase has been issued expelling the Jews from the Asiatic provinces of the Russian empire.

THE British government has prohibited sealing in the Behring sea until May 1, 1894.

THE British ship Lord Templetown, which sailed from London for Philadelphia April 13, arrived at Queenstown after the loss of eight men drowned, one killed on deck and seven injured during a storm.

At Poncho Verde, Chili, the Castillista troops were defeated by the revolutionists and 130 of the national guards were killed in the engagement.

THE Russian government proposes to colonize Siberia with peasants impoverished by famine and cholera.

A TRAIN on the Tralee & Dingle railway in Ireland jumped the track and fell 50 feet and five passengers were killed and twelve more were injured.

LATER.

THE world's fair national commissioners, by a vote of 31 to 27, decided to sustain the local directory in its decision to open the exposition on Sunday, and unless legal process restraining the directors from acting otherwise is resorted to the gates of the fair will be thrown open Sundays to visitors.

FIRE destroyed the eastern portion of the town of Carbondale, Col., the loss being over \$100,000.

A TERRIFIC windstorm in Ohio killed four men at Cleveland, destroyed property valued at \$1,000,000 in Lima and vicinity and did great damage at Findlay, Fremont and other places.

A LANDSLIDE occurred at Vaerdal, in Norway, and fifty farms were destroyed and over 100 persons perished.

A TORNADO in Indiana wrecked houses and did other damage at Jeffersonville, Elwood, Marion and Columbus.

THE Elmira (N. Y.) national bank closed its doors owing to the financial difficulties of its president, D. C. Robinson.

TWO MAD dogs bit twenty persons in Chicago in the neighborhood of Forty-eighth and West Lake streets.

WILLIAM SULLIVAN, the farmhand who brutally murdered his employer, Layton Leech, and murderously assaulted the latter's wife near Durand, Mich., last January, was taken from jail by an immense mob and lynched. Sullivan was captured in Detroit recently.

GREAT forest fires were raging near South Williamette, Mass., and over 800 acres of timber had been burned.

By the breaking of a levee in Louisiana the greater part of East Carroll, Madison and Concordia parishes were overflowed, causing the destruction of growing crops.

FLAMES among tobacco factories at Winston, N. C., caused a loss of \$250,000.

A WINDSTORM in Michigan did great damage in Detroit and at many points in Wayne, Monroe and Lenawee counties.

BERNARD GOODE, of Detroit, Mich., has been appointed superintendent of the dead letter office in Washington vice D. P. Leibhardt, resigned.

STOCKMEN in South Dakota have suffered great losses by recent storms in that state.

A FIRE in the new city of Belden, Mich., wiped out a full third of the business houses of the town. Loss, \$175,000. William Young, John Porter and three other men who worked at the fire drank some liquor and died soon after. Some kind of poison was thought to have been in the whisky.

## THE TORNADO.

It Scatters Death and Destruction in Several States—A Number of Lives Lost in Ohio.

CLEVELAND, O., May 24.—A terrible windstorm struck this city at 9 o'clock a. m. Four men were instantly killed and many injured in the numerous casualties. A portion of the plate department of the Cleveland Rolling Mill company, undergoing construction, gave way to the storm with fatal results. There were a number employed on the structure, two of whom were killed instantly, another received injuries which will doubtless prove fatal, and several more were badly injured.

Another casualty caused by the severity of the storm was the destruction of a two-story frame house at the corner of Doan and Superior streets. It was blown down and John Cole buried beneath the debris. When taken out the man was in a terrible condition and death soon followed, after intense suffering.

A scaffold blown from its fastenings by the high wind, seriously and in one case fatally injured four men employed by the Cleveland Gaslight and Coke company.

Dispatches indicate that the entire northwestern portion of the state was swept by the storm. At Findlay the brick building of the Bell Pottery company was partially wrecked, the roof being carried away and one wall crushed in. Two hundred employees had a narrow escape. The Model glass factory and the Salem wire nail works were unroofed.

In Lima the gas works were unroofed and the smokestacks of several factories blown down. Daniel Miller, a farmer living several miles east of Lima, was caught beneath the timber of his barn as it was going down and crushed to death. At Hume, a small town near Lima, the Methodist church was blown down, as were several dwellings, and a number of people injured. In the oil fields thousands of derricks were blown down, the loss to the Standard Oil company alone amounting to thousands of dollars. The little town of Fort Recovery was almost leveled by the storm and a large number injured. The duration of the storm was not over ten seconds and the total damage in the country about Lima will amount to at least \$1,000,000.

At Fremont the spire of the Lutheran church was blown over, falling on the residence of Mrs. Corry, entirely destroying the east part of it. Och's carriage works were struck and completely demolished. Ten men were in the three-story frame structure, and with the exception of Conrad Busold escaped with slight injuries. Busold had both legs broken and is in a critical condition.

In Mercer county great damage was done to farm buildings, fences and forests.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 24.—A windstorm passed over Indiana about 4 o'clock a. m. and did much damage. In the eastern and southern portions of the state the wind blew with the greatest force. At Jeffersonville many houses were unroofed and trees were blown down. John Slem was blown over an embankment and severely injured. At Elwood the roof of the American tin plate works was blown off and the building otherwise damaged. This is the third time the great plant has been damaged by storm. At Marion the roaster building of the Columbia zinc works was blown over; also the smokestack, which fell on the main building, crushing the walls and damaging the machinery.

DETROIT, Mich., May 24.—A tornado came down from the northeast at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. It struck the northern edge of the city, leveling trees, fences, frame buildings and wire-laden poles. Its greatest force was exploded within the limits of half a mile wide. Soon after reports came in from many points in Wayne, Monroe and Lenawee counties telling of destruction to property, but no loss of life. At Romulus the big factory of the Romulus Manufacturing company was totally wrecked. At Holland the roof of the three-story brick opera-house block was lifted into the street; the heavy rain which accompanied the storm drenched the interior of the building and ruined the opera house. The April cyclone wrecked every building in Rea. The rebuilt elevator and Overmeyer's big store were demolished. At Weston Holden's warehouse was overturned and a score of barns in the vicinity wrecked.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 24.—Again the wind has worked its will upon Louisville. Dwellings are ruined, streets are filled with the wreckage of roofs, with broken and uprooted trees, with remnants, walls and twisted wires. No lives, however, are known to be lost, and few of the injuries received are serious. When the storm struck the city eight workmen under the charge of James Dadi-gan, night foreman at the big Louisville & Nashville roundhouse, were busy about the engines. The heavy engines were overturned like toys, but the men escaped almost miraculously from death. The damage to the building will not exceed \$5,000. The damage to the engines will be less than half that amount. Andrew Humble (colored), who lives on Shelby street, between Market and Jefferson, was struck by flying debris and seriously hurt about the body besides receiving bad wounds on hands and arms. The damage will reach \$40,000.

## PECULIAR NAMES.

THE chief singer of a choir at Neola, Miss., is a Mr. Highnote.

MISS HUNDREDMARK is an applicant for a post office in Minnesota.

A COUNTRYMAN is the name of a poultry raiser near Anniston, Ala.

THE Peppers and the Mustards are neighboring families in Sussex, Del.

WARD McALLISTER is the name of a new foreman of the Santa Fe yards in Kansas City. In the future watchmen who report for duty after six o'clock will appear in evening dress.

## COMMISSIONERS ACT.

They Fail to Modify the Rule Adopted by the World's Fair Directory in Favor of Sunday Opening and Thus Pave the Way for a Seven-Day Fair—Courts May Be Appealed To.

CHICAGO, May 24.—Sunday opening of the world's fair won a victory Tuesday before the national commission, and unless legal process restraining the directors from acting otherwise is resorted to the gates of the fair will be thrown open next Sunday to visitors. After the action of the commission Tuesday it was generally understood that so far as its authority is concerned it had interposed no obstacle to prevent the directors from carrying out their Sunday-opening rule, and world's fair directors do not hesitate to let it be known that their Sunday-opening policy will be pursued according to their action of last week.

By a vote of 31 to 27 the commission adopted the minority report of its judiciary committee. This minority report was submitted by Commissioners J. W. St. Clair and J. R. Burton and favored the rule adopted by the local directory which provided for the opening of the gates every day in the week on and after May 21. The majority report was against such adoption and was supported by Commissioners Massey, Garvin and Hundley.

At the conclusion of Col. St. Clair's argument the minority report, approving of the rule of the directors to open the gates Sunday on and after May 21 was adopted by a vote of 31 to 27 as follows:

Yes—Commissioners De Young, California; Goodell, Colorado; Stearn, Idaho; Ewing, Illinois; Elboeck, Iowa; Burton, Kansas; Myers, Kentucky; Lane, Michigan; Barbour, Michigan; Sanders, Mississippi; Bullene, Missouri; Haines, Nebraska; Smith, New Jersey; Ryan, North Dakota; Groner, Virginia; Butts, West Virginia; St. Clair, West Virginia; Coburn, Wisconsin; Coats, Arizona; White, New Mexico; Beeson, Oklahoma; Kiesel, Utah. Alternates—Werth, Alabama; Funk, Illinois; Le Duc, Louisiana; Kurtz, Minnesota; Fish, New Jersey; Breslin, New York; Bullard, South Dakota; Cummin, Washington—31.

Nays—Commissioners McDonald, California; Allen, New York; Hundley, Alabama; Clendenning, Arkansas; Massey, Delaware; Garvin, Indiana; W. P. King, Iowa; Holliday, Kansas; Bixby, Maine; Tousey, Minnesota; Bynum, Mississippi; Hershfield, Montana; Mitchell, Montana; Scott, Nebraska; Russell, Nevada; Ruckert, North Dakota; Ritchie, Ohio; Woodsie, Pennsylvania; Guleres, New Mexico; Gammon, Oklahoma; Lennan, Utah. Alternates—Ingalls, Maine; Bernard, Florida; Sanders, Georgia; McMahon, Louisiana; Edwards, Maine; Hurt, Tennessee—27.

Then after the modification of the report had been approved it in its entirety received 29 votes for its adoption as against 28 opposing it. Then came this announcement from Acting President De Young:

"Inasmuch as it requires a majority of fifty-five members of the commission to modify a rule submitted by the local directory the chair decides that the Sunday opening rule of the local board, not having received sufficient votes to modify it, remains operative and unchanged."

Commissioner Lannan at once said: "I object to this statement from the chairman. Does he mean to say that the directors can make a rule which will go in effect without the approval of the national commission? If so, I appeal from his statement."

"I desire to state again," said the chairman, "that in accordance with the act of congress which says that the directory may make rules and the commission modify them this rule has not been modified and must stand."

After more objections from other members President De Young eliminated his remarks as to the effect of the vote and the commission adjourned.

To make clear just how the Sunday opening question stands this statement is made: Last week the Chicago directory adopted a rule providing for the opening of the gates on Sunday. This it submitted to the national commission. According to the original act of congress creating both bodies it was provided that all the rules and regulations should originate with the Chicago directory, "subject, however, to such modification, if any, as may be imposed by a majority of said commissioners."

A majority of the commission consists of fifty-five members. There were fifty-eight members in attendance Tuesday. Thirty-one voted for a slight modification of some features of the Sunday opening rule, while twenty-seven voted against the entire proposition. Inasmuch as the necessary majority of fifty-five did not vote either for or against the modification of the rule of the directory, it stands operative until fifty-five members can be induced either to vote for it or against it. Consequently until such majority is obtained the Sunday opening rule will be in force and effect, unless the courts shall be successfully invoked to close the gates.

## LYNCHING IN MICHIGAN.

Mob Hangs William Sullivan, the Confessed Slayer of Leech.

CORUNKA, Mich., May 24.—William Sullivan, the farm hand who brutally murdered his employer, Layton Leech, and murderously assaulted the latter's wife near Durand last January, was taken from jail by an immense mob at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday evening and lynched. Sullivan was captured in Detroit Sunday and was brought here under guard and placed in jail. When arraigned Tuesday on the charge of murder Sullivan acknowledged that he was the man wanted. At 8 o'clock p. m. more than 2,000 infuriated citizens congregated around the jail with the intention of taking justice into their own hands. They secured the prisoner and strung him up, afterwards shooting his body full of holes.

In Financial Trouble.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., May 24.—Proceedings were taken Tuesday by which the National Electric Manufacturing company's plant passed into the hands of Ralph E. Rust as receiver. The event caused great surprise. It was decided that this course was best in order to preserve the business in its entirety, the company being just now deeply embarrassed by pressing claims. Under the receiver the business is to be carried on without any interruption whatever, and a reorganization will probably be effected in a few days. The plant is worth \$300,000. The assets are about \$500,000, liabilities \$375,000.

## Hood's is the Best

The Judgment of Long Experience.



Mr. Grant W. Barnes

Kidney Trouble and Heart Difficulty

"Richford, N. Y., Jan. 11, 1893.  
"Myself and my wife have taken several bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla with gratifying results. For years I have had kidney trouble, and also heart difficulty. I was unable to sleep on my left side for years. Hood's Sarsaparilla has done me a great deal of good. I am free from kidney trouble, and can sleep on either side now, thanks to Hood's Sarsaparilla. My wife has had a chronic sore throat for more than twenty years. It always troubled her more or less, but for the last six months, since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, she has not had a sore throat except once when she took a slight cold. We cheerfully recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla as a good reliable medicine for the blood, and to build up the system. I consider it the best medicine in use." GRANT W. BARNES.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

than twenty years. It always troubled her more or less, but for the last six months, since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, she has not had a sore throat except once when she took a slight cold. We cheerfully recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla as a good reliable medicine for the blood, and to build up the system. I consider it the best medicine in use." GRANT W. BARNES.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner Pills to assist digestion, cure headache. Try a box. 25c.

DR. KILMER'S SWAMP-ROOT Saves Another Life!

Suffered Eight Years.

Dr. Kilmer & Co.—I have been troubled for eight years with stomach and heart difficulties. I lived mostly on milk, as everything I eat hurt me so. My kidneys and liver were in a terrible state. Could neither sleep or eat. I had been treated by the best Chicago doctors without any benefit whatever. As a last resort I tried your Swamp-Root, and now I can eat anything, no matter what. Nothing hurts me, and can go to bed and have a good night's sleep. Swamp-Root cured me.

Any one doubting this statement can write, I will gladly answer. Mrs. German Miller, Dec. 20th, 1892. Springfield, Mich.

HAD TORDIP LIVER For 14 Years.

DEAR SIR:—I have been troubled with Tordip Liver for 14 years and gone through courses of bilious fevers many times it has been impossible for me to do any kind of labor. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root was first recommended to me by Holthouse, Blackburn & Co. (Druggists), Decatur, Ind. After taking one bottle I was uncertain whether I was really deriving any benefit or not.

after taking the second bottle, however, I found that my health was improving and I continued until I had taken 6 bottles. I can now most cheerfully recommend SWAMP-ROOT to every one who has tordip liver, for it has completely cured me. F. W. CHRISTIANSEN, Jan. 16th, 1893. Decatur, Ind.

Swamp-Root