THE VY TOR'A TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 7. 1896.

A "SAFE SUSPECT."

Dr. Duncan yesterday produced letter from Dr. Davie in which it was asserted that "the public had not been subjected to any risk by allowing the suspect out of the hospital." One must necessarily wonder why the suspect is in the hospital if there is no risk involved in letting him loose. Dr. Duncan and Dr. Davie must take the public for fools when they advance so self-contradictory a defence as this. But there is more to be said. In the famous

"Rules, Orders and Regulations" issued under Dr. Davie's direction in 1892 the two following paragraphs appear: 4. The municipal health officer shall further place, in another building or tent shall be provided by the local which board of health, all persons (other than

the nurses and the necessary attendantsupon the infected persons) who may tion will now have to be passed on to have been exposed to the contagion, and. shall supply them with all necessaries until the period of incubation of the disease shall have elapsed, and no such person shall go, abroad until he has given satisfactory proof of successful vaccination within the preceding seven years, or shall have obtained a medical certificate of insusceptibility to the vaccine disease, nor until the clothing or effects worn or carried by him have been properly disinfected, if the same

en exposed to contagion. 5. Whenever an infected person shall, under the provisions of rule 3, be isolated in a house or place other than the general hospital, tent, or place provided the local board, under rule 2, it shall be incumbent on the municipal health officer to appoint and employ a proper person or persons, to keep constant watch over the house or place where such infected person shall be kept, and not to permit ingress or egress from its Ottawa correspondent: to or from such house or place, except to a duly qualified medical man attend- Mr. Laurier has decided not to include ant upon such infected person (or to a any British Columbian in the cabinet clergyman under regulations to be made which he expects to form, he has by the municipal health officer), or other | found the easiest solution of the diffiperson by the permission of the munici- culty which the Liberals of that proypal health officer, and any person ac- ince have been making for him. Ever cepting the duty of watchman under since it was made public that each of this rule, who shall depart from his the four elected Liberals has all the duty as watchman, or shall neglect his rest for rivals, the activity of the duty, or who shall permit of ingress or friends of the respective claimants has egress to or from the affected premises, or any communication therewith contrary to this rule. or who shall disobey, or fail to observe any direction of the municipal health candidate for the honor and emoluofficer relative to the duties of such watchman, shall incur a penalty of fifty dollars, to be recovered upon summary conviction, or in default of payment, to three months' imprisonment with or without hard labor.

These provisions bear directly on the cases of the suspect and the caretaker now under "discussion, but Dr. Davie sets them quietly aside because it suits his purpose to do so. This is not the take any other position in sight. Word first time that Dr. Davie has taken similar action.

THE WEST.

Some of our Conservative contemporaries are repeating the fiction that the Liberals are the declared enemies of course. Western Canada, and that there is no under Liberal rule. As we have already of Mr. Morrison as the brandy and "un-the four, and altogether there is an "un-per. As was said yesterday, in the hour the name of any other. The tenant the ment referred to took place before the

is probable that the courts would allow all ballots thus marked, for in interpreting the election act they have invariably insisted on accepting any ballot which clearly displayed the voter's intention. It is plain that with the simplest and most easily understood form of ballot there will be many voters in this country so unintelligent as to mark their ballots wrongly, and one can only wonder that in this day of enlightenment this should be the case.

now.

DR. DUNCAN'S CASE

At the board of health meeting to-day Mayor Beaven and Ald. Wiliams, Glover and Tiarks voted to condone Dr. Duncan's infraction of the health regulations on election day. Dr. Duncan's demned by the public, whose condemna-

the mayor and the aldermen mentioned. It hardly answers the purpose of a defence to maintain that no danger to the health? TEACHING ELECTORS. "Every intelligent man who has done much work in an election campaign

must have come to the conclusion that electors need to be taught how to think." Such is the sage dictum of the Colonist. And as if to give point to its declaration, the Colonist on its first page publishes the following choice collection of lies and rubbish, purporting to come

"If as to-day seems to be the case,

been redoubled. Simultaneously with the intimation that young Mr. McInnes had started for the capital to personally urge the claims of his family a new ments has appeared in the person of Mr. William Templeman. From a statement published in the Ottawa Journal by that gentleman's faithful servitor, the Times correspondent, it seems that Mr. Templeman has wired to say that Col. Prior's election is to be protested. and that as soon as he can unseat the Colonel Mr. Templeman will himself be

elected, when presumably he will be ready for appointment as controller or to of this semi-official publication in the Journal appears to have reached the Pacific coast, and fanned the flame of discontent among the backers of Rev. Mr. been elected his transition from minis-

ter of the Gospel to minister of the crown ought to follow as a matter of Other Liberals in British Columbia strenuously advocate the choice ing a gain to the Liberals of 66 votes Western Canada, and that there is no hope of the much desired development or Mr. Morrison as the brainy man of ing from the position of a Liberal pa-

consent to make such a revolutionary ing very nasty things about its oppon bonds with the colonies was universal British delegates generally must be said this occasion have downed their anin the conference, the attitude of the to confirm Mr. Chamberlain's non possumus. Yet the Canadian delegates world not take that decided "No." They clung to their preferential tariffs idea, and with practical unanimity the colonial spokesman told Mr. Chamberlain that in it, and in no other proposal. lay the germ of any future agreement. The free trade within the empire-with

British duties against foreign grain, meat, wool, sugar, and such like products as the colonies could supplywhich Mr. Chamberlain would accept, the Canadian and other colonial delegates with one voice rejected as quite impossible. To ask the colonies to in particular. We give it up; he had do without the revenue derived from action has been very generally con- customs duties on British goods was, election contest to be influenced just one Canadian delegate said, to ask them to take off their clothes and go naked. derstand Mr. Chamberlain wishing that an Ottawa date line. It may be that That might be so; but we can quite unthese able Canadian men of affairs would go beyond generalities and ser- the only method it finds available just public health resulted from the infrac- iously consider the question in detail now. In such case it is perhaps only tion of the regulations. What are the along what, as a British statesman, he broken regulations in existence for, if declares to be the only possible lines of not for the protection of the public agreement. However that may be, the congress ended in a deadlock upon this a very heavy load of chagrin to carry.

question. It was excellent as an educational effort, and perhaps it is education that the people both of the mother country and the colonies most want just The Canadian proposals were

withdrawn and a compromise resolution was adopted, asking her majesty's government to summon an imperial conference of official representatives of each section of the empire whenever the colonies so suggest. Mr. Chamberlain, as a practical statesman, will probably consider that before summoning a conference he should have reasonable ground for supposing that there is a possible basis of agreement between the mother country and the colonies. Can Cana-

a basis? NOT QUEBEC ALONE.

dian and Australasian statesmen, in the

light of last week's debate, suggest such

The Ottawa Journal fittingly rebukes the Conservative papers which have on the shoulders of Mayor Beaven and raised a howl over the strong majority not at the door of Dr. George H. Dunsecured by the Liberals in Quebec. It can, who is now looked upon as a very comments as follows on the Mail and Empire's feeble heroics: "It is not true that purely to Quebec the Liberals owe their success. If the sixty-five members of Quebec be left out of account altogether, the straight Liberals who have just been elected to parliament remain onist was given by myself to the editor in a majority over the straight Conservatives, although in last parliament they were less than half the number of their opponents. Outside of Quebec, the Colonist report not being verbatim does figures now are, Liberals 69, Conserva- not put the public in possession of my tives 68, Independents 11. In last parliament, outside of Quebec, the figures were, Liberals 46, Conservatives 101. Independents 3. What folly it is to hint not investigated by the fire wardens for Maxwell, who think that since he has that Quebec is alone responsible for the nearly a month after he was suspended. upsetting of the Conservatives, when the Conservatives lost elsewhere in Canada on Tuesday 33 constituencies, mak merits of the case but because

ents and is exhibiting a querulousness that is painful. Doubtless it is very sinful that the wicked Grits should on cient foes, the Tories, but any amount both of these huge dredgers will easily of whining will not change the result. The Colonist should follow the lead of the other Conservative papers in British Columbia; own up that it was well and soundly whipped, and stop making itself painfully ridiculous.

A correspondent writes to ask what purpose the Colonist can hope to serve by publishing all sorts of vain imaginings about the Liberal majority in general and the British Columbia Liberals better ask the Colonist. There is no now by lying stories manufactured in the Colonist office and published under our neighbor is relieving its feelings by right that its aberrations should be regarded with leniency; it certainly has

NOT YET SUSPENDED.

To the Editor :- A subject of very general comment is the conduct Mayor Beaven in not suspending Dr. George H. Duncan, the political medical health officer who voted "suspects" at the late general election. Dr. Duncan doubt, like Caron, is "ready to do the three inches last night. same thing again to help his friends." the city, and the great injury which a est point of two years ago. failure to successfully grapple with the terests of Victoria. A man of Dr. standstill, Duncan's indiscretion, and possessing the same contemptuous disregard of a superior's instructions, can do any amount of harm to a city. The responsibility, however, is with the mayor, and and partizanship of the so-called "health officer," the blame will be laid

dangerous "suspect." Victoria, July 3.

COLONIST "FAIR PLAY."

M. D.

To the Editor:-The following letter in answer to the declaration of Mr. Randall published in Wednesday's Colof that paper on Thursday: To the Editor:-Permit me to say re Randall's declaration, and your report of Monday night's meeting, that the statement as I made it, and that Randall's declaration has no bearing whatever on the case. At Monday's evening I pointed out that Conlin's case was while previous to the last municipal elecion a fireman was much more promptly reinstated, and, as I believed, not on the promise of support made to Ald. Partridge in the coming election. Mr

YALE-CARIBOO ELECTION Underwood, the manager, is now in Chicago, expecting soon to return. The Mr. Bostock Declared Elected by Pittsburg company's new dredge, Mr. Majority Over Mr. Mara Young in charge, is a well and substan-Kamloops Sentinel: Returning tially built machine, and, as is the Un-Pearse on Wednesday inspected derwood, very complete. The engines on turns contained in all the ballot drive them against the swift current of and declared Mr. Bostock elected the Quesnelle or Fraser, there being four complete engines on each and on the Pittsburg a small electric West following vote:

urg a small electric light en-North Bend. 20 about completed and will soon be work-Another dredger for the Alexand ing. Shuswap 14 Salmon Arm.. 51 ria company is started at Quesnelle for work on the Fraser and another pro-jected for the Quesnelle river above the Vernon. Col. Underwood that after they have Barkerville 44 their present dredger, "Pioneer, No. 1." working successfully the company in-the same with the Pittsburg company, Lightning Creek. . . . 13 Quesnelle.. 16 if successful, or if any one of the num-factorily, dredgers by the score will be Ducks. 22 Rogers' Pass. 2 be, for the six plants already put in or about completed, in the neighbor-Lytton..... 17 hood of \$150,000. The best informed Yale..... 16 men in this section think that dredging will be successfully done, but that much Lardeau.. 16 time and money will yet be spent in ex-perimenting before this happy result is Golden.. 61 accomplished.-B. C. Mining Journal. Alexandria..... 47

THE RIVER IS FALLING. Very Warm at Lillooet-Father Fraser

Subsiding. Soda Creek, July 4.-The weather is Okanagan Mission. . . . 41 still retains his official position, and, no warm and dry. The river fell about Pavilion..... 10 Lillooet, July 4.-The weather is very Nakusp.. 20 Mayor Beaven ought never to forget a ! warm. The river continues high, and is former experience he had as mayor of probably eight feet lower than the high-Ainsworth. Nelson.... Quesnelle, July 4.-The weather is situation had upon the commercial in- little cloudy to-day. The water is at a

FOUR MONTHS IN A GRAVE.

Hari Das, the great Hindu fakir, who lived in the first half of the century, is Lumby.. 47 if any harm results from the stupidity | the only wonder-worker of modern times who has ever allowed himself to Illecillewaet.. tura that for a certain fee he would al- Fort Steele 28 Windermere. low a committee to test the claims he Big Bar.... Christina Lake.... made of being able to die and remain dead for months and then come to life Empire Valley.. .. . 13 again. When all was arranged Hari Galena.... hypnotized himself to such a degree that Goat River.... his circulation was wholly stopped. Midway.. When pronounced dead to all in- Princeton tents and purposes he was buried in a Richfield.. 49 garden and a high wall built around the

grave. Guards were stationed on the wall so that interference or deception Majority for Bostock, 345. would be impossible. Four months lat-There were 98 rejected ballots and er Hari was exhumed according to spoiled. The total number of names agreement and after a few minutes of the voters' list is 7743. vigorous rubbing of his body by his DECISION REVERSED friends he opened his eyes and an hour later he was well and able to walk. The Schooners May Hunt Seal In Behring Outside the Three-Mile Limit. fakir was clean shaven when buried and

The Circuit Court of Appeals Francisco defined the boundaries United States in Behring sea and that any vessel could hunt seals kan waters outside of the three-mi is said to have come out of the grave in the same shape, a fact which is cited to prove that vitality must have been cometely suspended.-Exchange. kan waters outside of the three-mi Th court reversed the decisions Alaska District Court in th cases United States against the schoo Ninfa and Alexander, which wer and confiscated in 1891 for havin on board whild cruising in Behri The seizures were made and case cuted in the Alaskan court under 1956, which provides that "no pers VICTORIA MARKETS.

Randall's name was not mentioned nor | Retain Quotations for Farmers' Pro duce Carefully Corrected.

Middlesex by Si Majority. Canadian Thu ments on the Situation ttawa, July 6.-The the cabinet this fore stood that Tuppe al meeting this afte an adjournment He and his colleagues Judge Masson to-day Liberal, elected in North majority, over Hute Hutchins had been by eight. Toronto, July 6 .- The There are ominious run plan at Ottawa to de the people and to main the authority and in po government. There is ness among the Liberals. friends of constitution there is suspicion, distru We doubt if there is ser alarm. The people have the Tupper administrat that even the bench is that of late years judge nade the price of doci But there are still ma flexible judges. The ju means tainted through timent cannot be who will of the people will set at defiance. 'Then we have the and that office still has to the Canadian people. understand that to-day of this country is in hi the life of the old parlia "The government now sts by no popular sanct The Globe's Ottawa Tupper had a two with Aberdeen on Satur that Aberdeen questio tionality of the right of stry to make some of office such as were 147 for his sanction, and the opinion led to a prolong also understood that formed His Excellency hand in his resignation government to-morrow

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given a most emphatic declaration that they do not believe this assertion. By their votes they have discredited the claim of the Conservative government to be considered peculiarly the friends of the west, and have shown very plain ly their realization of the fact that the successive administrations calling themselves Conservative have looked upon the west more as an exploiting ground than as a region to be developed The Toronto Globe in an article dealing with the elections thus speaks of the western region: "Immigration and the settlement and development of the west are subjects which ought to receive early attention. The west has made some satisfactory progress but not what ought to be expected from its splendid resources. We must inquire into the causes tactics. which have delayed progress and proceed to apply whatever remedies are suggested by sound public policy. The Lasis of that policy, we believe should be the truth that the best immigration agent is a contented settler. Reduce the taxation on the necessaries of life, improve and cheapen the means of transportation, and two good themes will be furnished to our immigration agents.

Advertising the country is all very well, but it is well to bear in mind the sound, if familiar, business maxim that the basis of good advertising is to have a good article to advertise. We have the country, we have the benefit of British institutions, we have in many respects good laws, and whatever else can be done in the way of legislation and administration ought to be done speedily."

A BALLOT MYSTERY.

It was expected, and with some reason, that the new form of ballot in Dominion elections would have rendered it easy for every elector to make his mark properly and leave no chance of its being thrown out at the count. In point of fact the number of spoiled ballots at the late election was unusually large. Through some perversity or other a great many voters took pains to put it down at the outset of the conference their marks in other than the places exthat, in his opinion, "there is not th smallest chance that in any reasonable pressly designed for them and thus ran time this country or the parliament of the danger of losing their votes. The this country would accept" the proposiinviting white discs opposite the names tion of preferential tariffs propounded were in many cases sedulously avoided. at the Ottawa conference. This prothe voters apparently being ignorant of posal Mr. Chamberlain defined in this their purpose. It is a fact not generalway: "That while the colonies should be ly known, however, that the act expressleft absolutely free to impose what proly allows the cross to be placed in the division containing the candidate's countries and British commerce, they name, its language being as follows: should be required to make a small dis-"Making a cross with a pencil on the crimination in favor of British trade in white portion of the ballot paper oppopreference, and that we should impose duties on food and raw materials from

site to or within the division * * conforeign countries.' taining the name of the candidate for Such a proposal the colonial secretary whom he intends to vote." Even if only mentioned to dismiss-"the workthere were no such express provision, it ing classes of this country would not

of Liberal triumph, the Journal's symmake the politicians of the Pacific province the laughing stock of the east." able conscientiously to assist that party tion. If our neighbor's choice is to deal in in the recent election, but, while it is such wares as this it should rather discourage than encourage thought mongst the electors, for the more enlightened the electors the more they must detest the idea of treating political opponents to showers of abuse, in order to gratify personal spleen. From in- | fancies the best way to assist the party I am of the opinion that it is not usual ternal evidence it seems plain that the report we have quoted did not come from "our own correspondent" at Ot- Mail and Empire or the Albany Ulub shop. Very respectfully yours, tawa, but was concocted in the Colonist fancy they can rehabilitate their party office and with the object of voiding by declaiming at once about a new slime upon men whom the "gentlemany" writer does not like. The more sult to Quebec, and by reproaching electors are taught to think the more Quebec for the deserved defeat which they must dislike the Colonist's peculiar

THE BRITISH VIEW. helping them back to popular confidence.'

During the election campaign Sir

Charles Tupper had much to say about Ald. Williams, who was one of the preferential trade and its place in the first to move for the dismissal of En-Tory platform. The leader and many gineer Jorgensen for disobeying the of his henchmen, including our own Col. mayor, now thinks that when an official Prior, were loud in their assertions disobeys the mayor it is a matter with that preferential trade and protection which the aldermen have nothing to would work enimently well together. In do. Why one rule for one official and this way they were insincere, for they another rule for others? knew that there was no chance of Great

Britain consenting to differential duties Mayor Beaven seems to have changed while Canada continued to impose prohis opinion about Dr. Davie. All can tective duties on British goods. remember the time when the mayor had A strong light is thrown on the insincerity a very poor opinion of the same doctor, of our protectionist friends by the folespecially in connection with civic lowing remarks of the Canadian Gahealth matters. zette. London, anent the recent cham Harriet Beecher Stowe had the good

bers of commerce congress: In what one must, we suppose, call

with "Uncle Tom's Cabin," one of the the main topic before the congress-the commercial unity of the empire-there few novels written for teaching purwas also no lack of emphasis in the poses which have achieved their aim. presentation of the Canadian case. For Though she produced much other literthe first time the subject was faced ary work, it is probable that none will frankly and without restraint, and, if ever a solution is to be found to this appeal to future generations with sucdifficult problem, the discussion of the cess. But as long as there are boys and past week must bring it distinctly girls to read, "Uncle Tom's Cabin' will nearer. No candid student of the de keep its popularity, and even children bates will say that a solution is yet in of a larger growth will peruse its pages, sight. Mr. Chamberlain distinctly laid with interest.

(III) A correspondent calls attention to Mayor Beaven's failure to do his duty in

the matter of the health officer's conduct on election day. When Mr. Jorgensen refused to adopt as his own a letter written by the mayor to the water works contractors, he was promptly suspended by the mayor and as prompttective duties they please upon foreign |y dismissed by the council. Evidently Mayor Beaven has one law for Jorgensen and another for Duncan. Why?

> Kamloops Sentinel: Our esteemed contemporary the Victoria Colonist takes the defeat of the Conservative party in British Columbia and the Dominion generally very hard. It is say some change is the machinery, and Col. Turkeys, per ID. 18c. to 20c.

dection and the pr mise made was not pathies are Conservative. It was not made by but to the alderman in ques-Mr. Randall is not and never was a voter in Ald. Partridge's ward. and the only purpose his declaration determined at all times to do every could serve is to mislead the public. Let party justice, to give every party fair me ask is it the intention of the "Eviplay, it would be glad, other things dence Act of 1894" that Mr. Duck, as equal, to see the Conservatives regain- a notary public should go to Mr. Raning their strength they have lost, and it dall's shop three times in one day to to regain strength is to strike for clean- or customary for notaries public to look er politics from the word go. If the for and do business in a blacksmith

JOHN MACMILLAN. Having read the letter he at once "Mercier regime," the very term an in- expressed the opinion that it contained nothing objectionable and I left him with the understanding that it would be published. I was surprised yesterthe party has sustained throughout the day to receive my letter by mail with whole country, they are trying to play | the accompanying comment: a game which will be a long while John Macmillan, alderman: Dear Sir :--- I will readily publish any

explanation you have to make with regard to the report of the council's proceedings in the Colonist, but I must decline to make the Colonist the vehicle of your attacks on private persons. Yours truly,

HENRY LAWSON, Editor. Victoria, July 2.

In view of the course the Colonist has seen fit to pursue in giving publicity to all kinds of anonymous and scurrilous personal attacks upon me in its columns, the action taken in this matter is, to say the least of it. somewhat refreshing. If I deemed it necessary to "attack" anybody it has always been done over my own signature, and I trust the time will never come when I shall be tempted to follow the cowardly example of the Colonist and its masters in anonymously making ugly reflections upon men to whom is refused the privilege of fortune to reach the hearts of the people JOHN MACMILLAN. reply. Victoria, July 4.

RIVER DREDGING.

The first of July still finds the prob-lem of river dredging unsolved. There Fish-salmon, per ID. are now three dredgers on the Fraser Smoked bloaters, per ID. not far from Lillooet, one of them built. Kippered herring, per 10..... at an expense of about \$40,000, one a Eggs, Island, per doz. 20c. to 25c. small one, on which and in connection with it about \$20,000 has been expend-ed, and one that but little is known Butter, Delta creamery, per ID. bout, called the Dominion Gold Dredg-er. We munderstand that at present none of them are in operation, the big one having been again shut down, prob-Hams, American, per Ib... ably only temporarily. The small one Hams, Canadian, per ID....15c. to 16c. has made, under favorable conditions, Bacon, American, per 10....14c. to 1'c. from \$70 to \$100 in a day, but has not Bacon, rolled, per ID. 12c. to 16c to size, length of pipe, etc. At Ques- | Bacon, Canadian. 13c. to 16c. in all. The pump did not work satisfac | Sides, per ib torily. New machinery will be added Meats-beef, per ID. 7c. to 121/2c some litigation in prospect. The Un-Spring lamb, per quarter. \$1.00 to \$1.25 derwood dredger, at a cost of \$26,000. Pork, fresh, per 10......10c. to 121/2c is a well built machine. It has been | Pork, sides, per ID. . Chickens, per pair.\$1.00 to \$1.50 tried for a few days, but the manage-Turkeys, per pair.....pou..b6. ment have found it advisable to make

Victoria, July 6.—The careful house-wife will have to label her strawberry jam a luxury this season. Strawberries have been very scarce since they first appeared and are now practically out of the market. Those which are com-the family of the shore, and the arises "whether the Behring sea tance of more than one league tance of more than one league berries are just coming in, but few have been sold as yet. Island eggs are still scarce and are now selling for 25 cents per dozen. Below are the retail quotaions corrected to date. Ogilvie's Hungarian flour. \$5.25 to \$5.50

Lake of the Woods flour. .\$5.25 to \$5.50 Ranier.....\$5.25 Superb. 4.50 different. Plansifter 4.75 Snow Flake..... 4.75 x x x.. 4.75 Olympic... 5.25 Three Star (Enderby).. 4.75 Two Star (Enderby)..... 4.00 Superfine (Enderby)..... 4.00Oats, per ton.. \$25.00 to \$27.50 Barley, per ton..\$28.00 to \$30.00 Midlings, per ton..\$20.00 to \$25.00 Bran, per ton......\$20.00 to \$25.00 Ground feed, per ton...\$25.00 to \$27.00

Corn, whole.....\$45.00

Corn, cracked......\$50.00

Oatmeal, per ten pounds....45c. to 50c.

Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.)..3c.

Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 71D sacks....25c.

Potatoes per sack, old 60c. to 70c.

Potatoes (new), per ID. 2c. to 21/2c

Green peppers, cured, one doz.....25c

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but at this time the R. D. Hume, the well known bia river canner. and inventor Hume can making machine, an Hume, who have been visiting ria, return to San Francisco Umatilla this evening. Mr. Burnett, Mariposa, and A Burls, Southsea, England, arrived i city by the Miowera and are reg at the Dallas.

Crippi The iron grasp of scrofula has mercy upon its victims. This den of the blood is often not satisfied w causing dreadful sores, but racks body with the pains of rheumat until Hood's Sarsaparilla cures. "Nearly four years ago I became

flicted with scrofula and rheumatish Hay, baled, per ton.. .. \$8.00 to \$12.00 e

Running sores broke out on my th Pieces of bone came out and an opera Apples, Australian, per box.....\$3.09 was contemplated. I had rheumatis Oranges (Riverside), per doz. 15c. to 40c. my legs, drawn up out of shape. I losta petite, could not sleep. I was a perfe wreck. I continued to grow worse al finally gave up the doctor's treatment



take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Soon ap came back; the sores commenced to My limbs straightened out and I th away my crutches. I am now stol hearty and am farming, wherea years ago I was a cripple. I glad mmend Hood's Sarsaparilla



Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggis Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell. Hood's Pills take, easy to operate.

HAMMOND, Table Grove, Illinois.

Sarsaparilla good world to live in aft The successful compet Angus Bell, 1st; F. R. Putting 17 lb stone, D.