2

CUBAN TROUBLE THREATENED.

President Gomes Yields to Vice President Zayas and Serious Trouble is Averted—Half of Cabinet Threatento to Resign-Breach May Not Be Entirely Healed.

Havana, Jan. 30 .- The first serious Tash between President Gomes and Vice President Zayas, which occurred when the proposal was yesterday nade to appoint Ricardo Arnauto chief of the secret police in place of lose Jeres, who resigned upon de mand of Secretary of Government Alherdi, has resulted in a victory for Senor Zayas, who, it is believed, preented an ultimatum that he would immediately resign if the obnoxious Tielding to the urgent remonstran-

threats of the Vice and President and a storm of protest from l quarters, President Gomez to-night innounced he would appoint Jose Ugarte chief

Shortly before this the President stated he had never received any application for the appointment of Senor Arnauto from the Secretary of Government, whose function it was nake such recommendation. Secretary Alberdi said yesterday that he made such recommendation and Arnauto's appointment practically It was this statement een effected that precipitated drastic action on the of Zayas, whose resignation, topart gether with half of the Cabinet, would have followed had not Arnauto's name been withdrawn. To what extent cordial relations have been re-established between the President and Vice President is unknown, but Senor Zayas is believed to be satisfied with

the appointment of Senor Ugarte. Much relief is expressed that the threatened trouble between General Gomez and Senor Zayas has been averted.

No Indictments in Oklahoma Frauds. Made Public.

Muskogee, Okla., Jan. 30 -The first week of the Federal grand jury investigation of the alleged town lot frauds ended to-day without any indictments being made public. Additional witnesses have been notified to appear next Monday and Tuesday, and it is probable another week will be occu pled in taking of testimony. It has peen necessary to bring a small army of witnesses here and they are in most cases said to represent "dummles" in whose names the lots were scheduled for the alleged purof defrauding the government and the Creek Indians. Witnesses from Tennessee, North Carolina, Special messages to-night from the Georgia, Texas and Ohio are expected Uape Lookout lightship describe the to arrive Monday.

Operator Binns Spurns Footlights. New York, Jan. 30 --- When the White Star liner Baltic left her pier this afternoon on her voyage to Engand she carried with her Captain Sealby and Wireless Operator Binns, of the steamer Republic, heroes of the disaster on the Nantucket shoals a week ago to-day. Operator Binn aid that he had received several lucrative offers to appear on the Yaudeville stage in this country, but used them. "I don't want to appear as a 'tin god,' " said Binns think that when my month's leave of ... expires I will go right back to work again as a wireless operator. turn out more of a man in I guess I li the long run for doing so

Proposes Roman Citizenship For Roosevelt.

Rome, Jan. 30 .- The Tribuna proposes that Roman citizenship be con-ferred upon President Rosseveit as a manifestation of gratitude for the help given by the United States on the becasion of the earthquake. The Tribuna says "We cannot give any-The Tribuna says "We can thing else, but it is imp

PRISON OFFICER ARRESTED.

Michigan Prison Warden Faces Admiral Sperry's Division Arrives Charge of Accepting a Bribe-Victim of a Well-Planned Trap.

Headed That Way.

On Board the U. S. Battleship Jackson, Mich., Jan. 30 .- Warden Minnesota, by Wireless via. Gibraltar, Alian N. Armstrong, of the State prison here, was arrested this after-Jan. 30 .- The division of the United idon, charged with accepting a bribe States Atlantic fleet under Rear Ad-The complainant is General Fred W. miral Sperry, composed of the Con-Green, of Ionia, president of the Reed Furniture Company, necticut, Minnesota, Vermont and Acme hich has a contract chair factory Kansas, will arrive at Gibraltar Sunthe prison. The company is desirous day morning, mooring inside the changing its contract and claims has been obstructed by Warden breakwater. The ships of the other Armstrong. General Green says he divisions, with the exception of the entertained the suspicion that the Georgia and Nebraska, which reached warden was opposing the company's plans in order to extort money from Tangier this morning, are 200 to 300 company and that his suspicion miles astern of the flagship division, had been confirmed at a secret conand are due early Monday morning. ference between himself and the The first division left Villefranche warden, when two witnesses were seto the conversation. Justice Russell Eatenric islands the wind and sea Balcaric islands the wind and sea signed a warrant for the warden's arfell, and the fleet made the run along ress. The warrant was served and the sunlit Spanish coast under ideal General Green declared that the numbers on \$100 of currency taken from weather conditions. Warden Armstrong tallied with the Drills and gun exercises are part numbers of bills he declared he had of the daily routine aboard the ships. given the warden yesterday when he Boxing matches and other entertainalleged the warden at the secret con ments are being arranged for the ference had taken the \$100 to bind the bargain and had agreed to use stay at Gibraltar. his influence with the prison board of The Georgia and Nebraska at Tangler control in favor of the company

Tangler, Morocco, Jan. 30 .- The \$5,000 cash and \$200 per month for three years, the payments to be American battleships Georgia and Netingent upon his success in urging the brasks came into this port this mornadopt the chaoge ing on their way to the western end tract desired by the company. of the Mediterranean to join the other vessels of Rear Admiral Sporry's fleet

UNKNOWN STEAMER FOUNDERS.

Helpless in Howling Gale She Strikes Off Cape Lookout and Goes to the Bottoni-No Clue to the Name of Hafid, the new Sultan of Morocco. the Doomed Ship. thereby officially recognizing the new

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 30 .- Helpless in the grasp of the severe gale, an unknown steamer foundered this morning two miles off the Cape Lookout lightship, and in a short time sank A lifeboat from the lightship went to scene but could find nothing to indicate the name of the yeasel. No wreckage has come ashore. The ild and rigging indicated she was American build.

The revenue cutter Onondaga arlegislation in ed on the scene this afternoon but has not as yet located the survivors. there were any.

The wireless station of the governacquainted with the business of the Senate would name them as follows: ment has been unable to secure any information of the wreck, and doubts if the report is correct. Aldrich Special messages to-night from the linger. Foraker,

unknown steamer as having a dark hull, two dark funnels and seemingis roomy deck houses. It is explained that the ship went down so quickly after striking that a boat could not be gotten to her. It is declared she had evidently been abandoned by her CTEW.

Mrs. S. H. Stirewalt, of Davidson, Special to The Observer

Stirewalt was in her plat year, having

in May, 1907

committees are announced the bosses Davidson, Jan 30 - Mrs Sarah Hamiare found upon the committees which ton Stirewalt, widow of S V Stirewalt, control appropriations, finance, transdied at her home here this evening at 6 portation, tariff, commerce, o'clock. She has been in declining health relations, millitary affairs, naval for a number of years, having suffered affairs—and they have not overlooked stroke of paralysis in the summer of the judiciary committee nor the com-1906 and several since then the fourth mittee on rules. and last, which was the immediate cause

of death, occurring Wednesday, Mrs. Branch of Algonquins in Newfound-

administration on behalf of the Unit-

SIX BOSSES IN SENATE.

La Folicite's Magazine Names Them,

and Denounces the System.

Milwaukee Special to New York

Less than a dozen bosses dominate

In the order of their control one

Do they rule because of their supe

it They are not great men. In the main they are guite an ordinary

rior mental endowment?

cowards and followers.

Hale, Elkins, Cullom, Gal

the L'nited Stales Sen-

foreign

ed States.

Times.

system.

been born September 17th, 1818 She was Montreat Standard. married to Mr. S. Valeniine Silrewalt in In a report to the British Colonial January, 1849. in 1809 the couple were pri- office Sir William McGregor, Gov. vileged to celebrate together with many ernor of Newfoundland, gives an acfriends their fiftieth anniversary of wed- count of a visit he paid to a settleded life. Mr. Stirewalt's death occurred ment of Micmacs, who are held by ethnologists to be a branch of Mrs Stirewalt is survived by one daugh- Algonquin Indians, at Bay d'Espoir, ter, Mrs. Sallie Paisley, and one son. Mr. on the south of the island.

SHIPS GATHER AT GIBRALTAR.

CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER,

Trip Last Summer. This Morning and the Others Are Travel Magazine.

Two American women who took a nine-weeks trip abroad last summer for \$225 apiece, spending three weeks opean and six in England and Scotland, relate with triumph just how it was accomplished. "To Europe in a Suitcase" bids fair to become a opular motto. 'First we agreed to go second cabin

on the steamer, a decided saving at little sabrifice. By engaging passage January for the following June we had absolutely first choice, and secured the best room in that cabin. By writing to the deck steward a week before sailing we had chairs placed in the most desirable position on deck. 'Our room was perfectly neat and comfortable, more so than on some American coast lines. The table was quite as good as in many summer hotels, and far more generous. Don't let steamer fees frighten you; in the second cabin little is expected; our fees for both passages came to \$5

each, and were gratefully received. For steamer use we each took a cabin trunk with plenty of warm things, this was stored at Glasgow free of charge till our return. Grass suitcases, large enough to hold rain coats if necessary, were our only luggage on land; folding umbrellas were strapped on them."

We planned to go only to England and Scotland for our first trip to see just a few places, and these well, that we might carry home lasting impresstons unblurred by haste. We bought our railway tickets from Glasgow to ndon by the east coast route and preparatory to sailing for Hampton up by the west coast route, thus making a circular tour. Roads. They saluted the flag of Mulai

"These tickets a tourist agency sold as for \$21; they were practically unlimited in time and admitted of stopver privileges wherever we specified They were third class rail, first on the lake steamers.

"The route was this: From Glasgow through the Trossachs by rail, boat and coach to Stirling and Edinburgh; up to London through Melrose, the Cathedral towns and Cambridge; then Glasgow again by way of Oxford. Warwick, Chester and the lake country. All coachmen's fees were included

says this week's issue of La Friends had furnished us with adollette's Magazine "Who are these bosses?" it goes on. dresses of quiet places to stay; we had also a little book published in England by the Teachers' Guild which contains names of inexpensive lodgings In two cities we found the Young Women's Christian Associations very satisfactory. We engaged no rooms beforehand, but as soon as Far from we reached a place checked our case in the station, 'left luggage room' and set out on our delightful hunt.

They are the product of a bad 'In this way we saw a good bit of Legislation in the United States the country and came into pleasant Senate is controlled by committees. The appointment of the committees contact with the people. Accommodations secured, we either went back is controlled by party caucus. The caucus is composed of a few bosses, ourselves for the cases or had them sent for at the cost of a sixpence or with a few independents and many The trams generally run to the BO. When the station; only in London did we take a carriage.

Beware

We varied our style of hostelry. After a week in small boarding houses we spent a few days in a hydropathic near Melrose; the fine park and gar-

WHIS

Q

ESTER

FURE MAL

WHISTON

WAL A DEA

0

11.1

- 10

DUFE

ROCH

-GOM

PA

Z

~

4

5

5

AVAULT AN

H

0

of

NINE WEEKS ABROAD FOR \$225. Two American Women Took Such a log our gay two weeks in London we went into quiet lodgings at Oxford, in a Rhodes scholar's rooms. Here our landlady cooked whatever we or-dered.

W- CARECON A

"Accommodations were most satisfactory everywhere, with a far greater degree of comfort than in smal places in America. Tea rooms abound, and even the railway rooms are dainty; many an attractive luncheon we had of must patties, scones, salad, tes and fruit, for the equivalent of 20 cents or so. In London the well-known A B C's serve clean, wholo-some food. The London bearding

house is apt to be foriern. "Our side trips were all inexpensive, for we are good walkers, and trams and 'buses run everywhere. The trams have an open second story, so one can see far away over the hadges. In many of the buildings guides are merely an irritation; they insist upon one looking just where they even tapping with their wands to reil the wandering eye. "From Glasgow there are a bewilcall the

dering number of side trips-to quaint Tidlietudiem Castle by coach; to Ayr and Alloway, of course, and the salt breeze coast trips. At Melrose we had a fragrant walk between wild rose hedges to Scott's home; later joined a merry char-a-band party at an absurdly low price to lovely Dryburgh.

"London has countless fascinating outings; we started early one day to Slough by train; then strolled through the woods, past the lesfy deer range of Stoke Park to the little church at Stoke Pogis and back another way where we had the good fortune to see a country wedding; after a luncheon of fresh raspberry jam and buns in the pastry cook's we took a motor-bus to Eton and Windsor; walked walked through the Castle Park past Virginia Water to a rallway station and so home.

"At Oxford we were just in time for shilling excursion to Blenheim Palace on bank holiday, and enpayed a long sail down the Isis on the wift little steamer with its comfortabie cushions and foot-stools and afternoon tea served on deck. From Warwick there were excursions at small fares to Coventry and to Kenil-worth Castle. The Stratford coaching costs less than \$2-no such trip coaching in America!

"Chester offers the near attraction of Wales; we visited a quaint little beach where few trippers go, and then drove in a wee donkey cart back into the hill country; that whole day cost about \$1.70. The lake country abounds in reasonable coaching tours. Graamere is not so good a centre as Ambleside but is far more pictures-que. By going as we did, not to tourist-ridden hotels, but to simple 'homey' places, we met the delightful English and Scotch people and saw their home life."

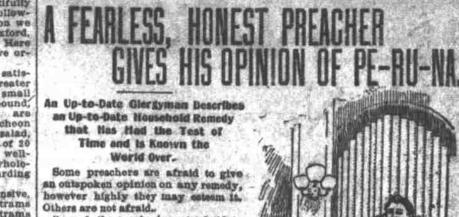
Here is a summary of the expenses of the trip:

Total

"Just As Good As."

Unscrupulous dealers, mindful only of profit and caring

nothing for the health of their patrons, are offering for sale low-grade, impure whiskey, which they tell you is as "good as Duffy's."



One of those who is not afraid is quoted below. Bead what he says. He means every word of 11. If you doubt it write him a letter, enclosing a stamp. He will tell you what he thinks.

Rev. J.T.Peeler

Catarrh of Stomach

benefit of suffering humanity my ex-

many remedies, and applied to sev-

SCHOLTZ.

"I was afflicted with catarrh of se stomach, and though I tried

perience with Peruna.

the

to-day.

are unwell

C., writes:



of health for several years, and nothing seemed to do her any good until she began to use Peruna one month ago. Since then the color has returned to her face, and she is gaining in fissh every day, and I Selieve she is a well woman to-day,

"My little boy, ten years old, was pale and had but little life. He began to use Peruna the day his mother REV. J. T. PEELER, Henderson-ville, S. C., writes: "I desire to make known for the To-day his face is rosy, and began. he is out in the yard running and jumping with the rest of the children.

Throat Trouble

Rev. H. W. Tate, 920 Lincoln Ave. Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio, writes that for several years he has been troubled with a peculiar spasmodic affection of the throat, which interfered with his vocation as a preacher It would setze him suddenly, and for a few moments he would be unable to speak audibly and his brownuld be greatly interfered with.

He took Peruna and his trouble REV. J. G. DUKES, Pastor of the appeared. Initarian Church at Pinetown, N. People who object to liquid medi-Unitarian Church at Pinetown, N.

cines can now secure Peruna tablets.

THE FLORIST

Ask your Druggist for a Free Peruna Almanac for 1909 Imitations. Fresh Cut Carnations and Roses Every Day Cheap Substitutes and

New Imported Bulbs Just in at

306 North Tryon St.

Phone No. 1443 or 1148.

eral doctors, it was all in vain. "Had it not been for Peruna I believe I would have been in my grave "I have every reason to believe that Peruna is the greatest remedy for catarrh known to the world. Therefore I have been, and shall continue to recommend it to those who

authle to give This glgandie foreigner demore. serves to be a Roman citizen, while such an act, truly Roman, coming from the immortal capital. would be the seal of renewed friendship tween the great ancient and modern peoples."

Governor Harmon in Philadelphia. ² Philadelphia, Jan. 10 -- Governor Harmon, of Ohlo, was the guest of honor to-night at the annual dinner of the Ohio Society of Philadelphia. Governor Harmon spoke in happy sein on the greatness of Ohio "Nobody realized." he said, "the extent to which the Buckeye had gone abroad in the land until Ohio societies began to spring up in all quarters. They are so numerous now, and still growing, that next to the industry of producing statesmen (we have no poli-ticians there) comes that of supplying speakers for occasions like this.

Negro School in Alabama Burus. New York, Jan. 80,---William E Benson, secretary-treasurer of the Industrial School Kowallra. Kowaliga, Ala, who is in this city, received news to-night that the four main buildings of the school were college campus by a crowd of white burned to-day. \$20,000. There was no loss of life. The Kowaliga school, for negroes,

was situated in a farming community composed mostly of people of that face, and was started by them ten pears ago. The school employed twelve teachers and had an enrollment of nearly 300 students

Wireless Saves Two More Vessels. Norfolk, Va., Jan. 30 - The mestimable value of wireless telegraphy was again demonstrated to-night in group of students Hampton Roads when a message flashed through the air telling of the collision of the Old Dominion page Hamilton with a car barge of the New Kork, Philadelphia & Norfolk Railand calling for assistance. Within five minutes tugs were enroute to the scene, and the Hamilton. hadly battered but affoat, was lowed to her pier, reaching here at 9 50.

Longboat Scores Another Victory. Washington, Jan 30 -Tom Longboat, the Marathon champion who greatly surprised at the action. defeated Dorando Pietri recently New York, to-night outdistanced by one and a half miles four local relay runners in a 15-mile exhibition race in convention hall. Longboat's official time was I hour and 29 minutes and so seconds. His previous record for 15 miles was 1 hour and 20 minutes. Longboat's opponents to-night were Tommy Ryan, Leo Moriarity, Joe Turner and Jack Spaulding.

Falconio to Be Created a Cardinal in March.

Rome, Jan. 30 .- It is expected that a consistory will be held in March, spie-see. The bail of Michaelson remain when Monsigner, Falconio, the apos-tolic delegate to the United States. Filled in Street Car Acidem will be recalled, and the appointment of Monsigner Aversa, apostolic delegate to Cuba, to take his place, will be announced. Monsignor Falconio will be created a cardinal either im-mediately or shortly afterward. No other new cardinal will be created at

Fire in Florida-Town.

telegraph offices in the neighbor-of Charabelle. Fia., closed for phair a report reached here of a rous fire at that place. Efforts to adves this report failed. Atlants, Ga., Jan. 30 .- Just before

Wade Harris, of Charlotte, nieces, Mr. that before another Sabhath dawned she would have been seared at the Marriage Supper of the Lamb in heaven above. A good woman has certainly gone to her

reward. The funeral and buriat will take place here Monday, the hour as yet not having been determined upon.

Kaneko, a Japenese student of the University of California, and a graduate of the imperial university at Tokio, was set upon to-day on the The loss is about students by a crowd of white The loss is about students. He was knocked to the state he loss of life, ground and driven from the campus school, for negroes, with students in chase. He managed farming community to reach his home safely and is being pretected by the police. Kenji Kaneko declared that the Japanese colony here would avenue the attack upon him. The matter will be taken ing to advices received here the Bulbefore the Japanese consul general in San Francisco

It is asserted that the asseult was

Hatters Declare "Open Shop." South Norwalk, Conn., Jan. 30-Positive information was given out to day by the heads of hatmaking con cerns that all the shops which were recently struck by the United Hatters of North America will be started up on Tuesday, February 9th. as open shops. The order of the Asopen shaps" anotated Hat Manufacturers is that no union label shall be put in hats bereafter. The strikers here are

Lawyer Fischer-Hanson Committed

to Jall. New York, Jan 30.-Carl Fischer-Hanson, the lawyer under indictment is company with his partner. Al-xander Michaelson, charged with bribery growing out of his trial for extortion fast June, was committed to th Tombs to-day Fischer-Manson a ball was raised from \$15,000 to \$25,000 and the condition imposed that it would only be accepted after the district attorney had had an opportunity to examine witnesses. to examine witnesses. The bail of Michaelson remains at

Killed in Street Car Accident. LATE. Cincinnati, O., Jan. 30 .-- Motorman E. Mulligan was killed; Lieutenant

loss is \$225.000.

Bynum V Stirewall, both of Davidson There are only twenty-three fami-The deceased has also a large number of lies living on the reaervation, conrelatives, especially great nephews and stating of 131 persons. The Micmace nieces, Mr. Wade Harris, of Charlotte, ure hunters and trappers and are being one of the former Mrs Allison, of Statesville, who died about a year ago, ship and fishing. On the visit of the Governor there were only two miserwas a niece For more than thirty years able cows in the settlement and a the family has been residing in Davidsen, few extremely wretched sheep, and where their friends are without number. For many, many years Mrs. Stirewait had been a member of the Presbyterian church and an earnest, faithful Christian. Only last Sunday after the public com-munion at the church a special service was conducted by the seesion and paster hardships the inhabitants are genat her home, but there was little expected rally healthy; the oldest woman tation as she partook of the communion was 50 years of age and the oldest man about 80. The men are described as of good size and strongly built, clearly of mixed descent and many being nearly like Europeans.

Johns Hopkins' Annual Games.

Baltimore, Jan. 30.—The thirteenth annual games of the Johns Hopkins University Athletic Association were School Children Attack Jap Student. Berkeley, Cal. Jan. 30.-Kenji Kaneko, a Japenere student of the Martin, of the University of Virginia. Martin, of the University of the won in 12 seconds flat, establishing a won in 12 second Pauli, of the, world's record. Paull, of University of Pennsylvania, took the mile run in 4:40. The 440-yard, open, was won for Hopkins by Bond. The Gurley A. C., of Washington, defeat-ed the McCulloch A. C. and the Cross Country Club in the mile relay.

Bulgaria Stands Pat.

garian government has adopted an uncompromising attitude on the ques-tion of the amount of indemnity to be unprovoked, that Konji Kenako was paid Turkey as a result of the Bul-nita-ked while walking quietly by a garian declaration of independence list October. There can be no in-crease, it is declared, on the present offer of \$15.400.000 and it is further intimated that should a settlement on that basis be delayed much longer Bulgaria will reconsider her position.

Cold Wave a Blessing to Georgia.

Savannah, Gn., Jan. 20 .--- A dozen reports received from as many towns throughout south Georgia assert that the present cold weather came at the right time to prevent the killing of the fruit crop later on. "It is instead of being a curse a veritable Godsend," is the wording of several reports. Fruit growers all seem satisfied with the outlook for a good fruit crop, though the low temperature records of more than two years' standing have been broken in several places.

Big Deal in Naval Stores Property. Pensscola, Fis., Jan. 10 .--- The largest deal in naval stores property to be consumated in the South in many years was made to-day when ders Company in this city, New Orteans, Chicago and St. Louis. The consideration was half a million dol-

J. E. Mulligan was killed; Lieutenant Poppe, chief of detectives, was prob-ably fatally hurt and a more of pas-sengers were injured to-day when a College Hill main line car with 37 passengers jumped the raik on Cliffon avenue and crashed into a trolley pale and billboard. Schuls Bakery Burned. New York, Jan, 30.—The plain of the Frederick Schulz & Sons', bakery in Hobsken, N. J., was totally de-stroyed by fire to-day. The estimated loss is \$225.090. A HORRIBLE HOLD-UP.

It is a cheap concoction and fnaud, intended to deceive the people. Of course, when a remedy has been before the public so long, has been prescribed and used by the best d and in all the prominent hospitals, and has carried the blessing of health into so many thousands of homes as Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has, imitations are bound to arise. But they can imitate the bettle and label only-no one can imitate the contents. Duffy's Pure Mult Whiskey is an absolutely

pure distillation of malted grain; great care being used to have every kernel thoroughly maited, thus destroying the germ and producing a predigested liquid food in the form of a main essence, which is the most effective tonic stimulant and invigorator known to science; softened by warmth and moisture, its palatability and freedom from injurious substances render it so that it can be retained by the most sensitive stomach.

Any firm that will sell imitation or substitution goods will sell impure goods. The firm that is dishonest in one thing would not hesitate to be dishonest in another. Whenever you see imitation and substitution goods offered for sale by a firm, beware of anything and everything put u by that firm. You endanger your own life an the lives of your family and friends by dealin with them.

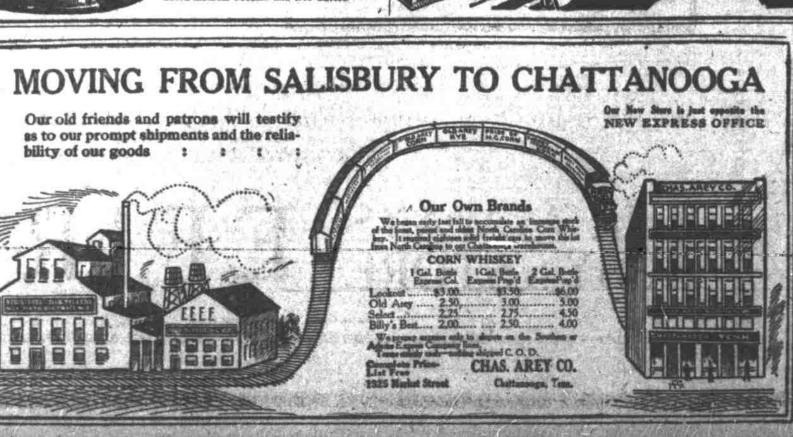
BEWARE OF FRAUDS!

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is sold in sealed bottles only-never in bulk. A fac-simile of the genuine bottle is printed here so that you may easily recognize it. It is our own patented bottle-round, amber colored and with the name "Duffy Malt Whiskey Company" blown in the ginss. The trade-mark—the Old Chemist's Head—is on the label, and over the cork there is an engraved paper seal. Be certain this seal is not broken.

It is the only whiskey recognized by doctors everywhere as a family medicine. At all drug-gists, grocers, dealers, or direct. \$1 a bottle. Write Consulting Physician, Duffy Malt. Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y., for free illus-trated medical booklet and free advice.





BA