THE UNITED SPECIALISTS

Have Something to Say About the Non-Operative Treatment of Pelvic Diseases, Piles and Nervous IIIs

been for years suffering from Piles from gravel; others say no. of any variety, Fistula, Prolapsus, means they have of knowing is to ask Rectal Catarrh, Strictures, and Ujoer-ysis of the urine. So there he is, afstions, Chronic Constitution, Chronic ter perhalts years of treatment and Diarrhoea, or any form of Rectal Districtions, and doesn't even know what his disease, is. With our equipment for examining the bladder we are enabled and Enlarged Veins, Hydrocele, ery nook and fold of that bladder and the contract of the state of the will a noglitical containty without Urethal Stricture. We say, why wait say with a positive cortainty, without fear of contradiction, that he has or does not have gravel. No guess work regard to your case? YOU WILL about it, COME, but perhaps when it will be AS EXAMPLE OF TREATMENT. too late. NOW IS THE TIME!

from any of the above diseases and and cautery. The surgeon of today have been disappointed in obtaining still uses the same method. A knife

The old method for the cure of Piles TO ALL WHO ARE SUFFERING nity years ago was the kulfe, clamp, have been disappointed in obtaining still uses the same method. A knife operation is also done by the surgeon of today of Urethal Stricture, Values of the Prostation of the Prostation of the Prostations of the Prostation of the Prostati A patient consults us in regard to Our treatment is painless and without bladder trouble. He has been to many the knife.

We Never Use the Knife



Those who wish to consult us may do so from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., and from 9 to 1 on Sunday. Our evening hour is from 7 to 8 on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Our booklet on Diseases of Men, and

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growls, and often very savagely. And so it is with these doctors. When their patients, the source of their bread and butter, are taken away, they stand ready without the least investigation to denounce those who are up and doing abreast of the times. To those who are suffering or those who doubt our ability to effect a cure, we wish to say that we have office from well-satisfied, cured patients. These people are residents of Tampa and surrounding towns. Get their names, write of go to see them. their names, write or go to see them. Many of them had been loid by prominent physicians that only the knife would cure them, while others, on account of had treatment at the hands of incompetent doctors, considered themselves incurable. From these very people we have letters recommending our treatment and business methods as a being fair and ness methods as being fair and

inces methods as process and of treatment, fistula, etc. The old time methods are processed as the first of the knife and always accomplished with absolutely nothing. After so doing, if you do not care for treatment, you are under no obligations to us at all. If unable to call, write, enclosing stamp for reply.

Iter h, fistula, etc. The old time methods time methods are discussed under the concerns the course, was always accomplished with the knife and always with more or examples. First, to be able to do our work as we advertise to do it; seen and physicians resort to the patient. Today most surgeons and physicians resort to the patient of the same old way, and, indeed, most are that we have two things to accomplish. First, to be able to do our work as we advertise to do it; seen as a total no other treatment will effect a rich min.

MANY DOCTORS ENDORSE OUR nervous derangement or a supposed as in a knife operation, it is just as disorder of the stomach, liver or heart! effective, and in the majority of cases And as a matter of fact, the true more so. You are not confined to a

okilled physicians, YOURS are the Gland, etc. Likewise the delicate female pelvic organs suffer as a result of the surgeon's knife. Aye, how many precious lives of women alone have been sacrificed the past ten years whist undergoing or as a result We have spent thousands of, dol-lars for the most complete office of these various operations? We asequipment to be found anywhere in surprise you greatly. The time is this whole section of the country, also past when the doctor whose ofwhich consists of X-ray, Static, Gal- fice is not equipped can as success; vanic, Faradic, Sinusoidal and High who is equipped in an up-to-date manner. Our experience, coupled with Trequency Electrical outfits, Vibratory, Electro-Vibratory Machines, Finsen Light, Violet, Rays, Irrigators, many high-priced Electrodes, Hioroscopical outfit, a very complete Diagnostic apparatus, with which every cavity of the human body can be explored and every diseased condition brought plainly to view. These articles mentioned are only a part of our complete equipment. This expenditure has been made to shalle us to diagnose diseases and to the first treatment. It enables its toward many cases that heretofore have been incurable. It also enables us to bring able. It also enables us to bring able. It also enables us to bring about a cure in hundreds, of cases that were by other physicians declarated incurable unless a khife operation was performed.

AS AN EXAMPLE OF DIAGNOSIS. A patient consults us in regard to whole will be the patient of the Rectum. Pelvic, Genital and University of the Rectum. In fact, almost all diseases conditions of the Rectum—in fact, almost all diseases conditions of the Rectum—in fact, almost all diseases conditions of the Rectum—in fact, almost all diseases conditions of the Rectum—in fact, almost all diseases of the Prostatic Cland, Chronic Discharges, etc. Likewise the pale, anemic, pain-laden, nerve-rack—ed woman suffering from one or more of the various pelvic diseases to which woman is helr, such as Painful, Suppressed, or Profuse Affentive and Ulcerations of the Uterus (womb). Catarrhal and Leu-foornoeal discharges, Displacements, and the results of the Rectum—in fact, almost all diseases conditions of the Rectum—in fact, almost all diseases of the Prostatic Cland, Chronic Discharges, etc. Likewise the pale, anemic, pain-laden, nerve-rack—ed woman suffering from one or more of the various pelvic diseases of the Prostatic Cland, Chronic Discharges, etc. Likewise th

of them inform you upon consultation ment and be cured just the same as a that no other treatment will effect a richenian.

Some who are selfish simply because they cannot do what we do, and the surgeon who relies wholly upon the knife, denounce us. But we all know it to be a well-established fact that when a dog is robbed of a bone he growls, and often very savagely. And so it is with these doctors. When

a trouble of this hature, don't neglect yourself longer. Neglect has made to any a case he invalle. It may be so with yourk. Simply make up your mind to consult us now, Today. We assure you fair, square treatment. A consultation and thorough examination. tion, will cost you nothing.

WE DON'T CARE PARTICULARLY

what other doctors think of our upfo-date methods of treating chronic diseases which come under our specinlty.

Piles are caused by defective elimination, abuse of catheartics, and poor circulation, which produces a congested condition of the blood in the terminal veins. Those offlicted are generally attended by various are generally attended by various nervous ills as well; such as insomination, headaches, dyspepsia, negrosted can be decided to not wish to be undernervous ills as well; such as insomination, headaches, dyspepsia, negrosted condition of the blood in the terminal veins. Those offlicted seems in a more humane and scientific manner. In this we have been as successful as any one could wish. We do not wish to be undernevous lils as well; such as insomination, headaches, dyspepsia, negrosted can be developed to give you the advantages of all the latest and best devices and appliances, both electrical nice of the blood in the terminal veins. Those offliction manner in this we have been as successful as any one could wish. We do not wish to be undernevous lils as well; such as insomination of the work office is equipped to give you the advantages of all the latest and best devices and appliances, both electrical and solves for months and years trying human aid. But we do say that our duced the past few years.

ers, There was a woman in Omaha,

GOVERNMENT SCIENTIST'S TRIP THROUGH EVERGLADES

prave. The Seminole Indians, who inhabite the little hummocks in the watery waste of the interior of Southern Florida, are truly the free men of this continent. They are neither citizens nor wards of this or any other government. Indeed, they are no government of their own beyond a sort of tacit understanding beyond a sort of tacit understanding that the elemental virtues shall be entable to ask permission for us to visit some to ake permission for us to visit some the some to ake permission for us to visit some the some the some that they would not let our indian an abundance of game, deer, some bear that the elemental virtues shall be entable to us and sent him away on a laways well stocked.

The Seminoles," said Mr. Skinner yes-terday, "believe that they have been terday, "believe that they have been very unfairly dealt with by the white man, and so they want nothing of his pres-ence or ways among them. They were once a powerful nation, inhabiting the high and dry pine lands of Florida. They were hostile to Americans during the Revolutionary war, being under British influences In 1833 certain of their leadors signed a treaty with the United States by which they agreed to give up their lands and emigrate to the West. leaders afterward declared that they had signed the treaty without under-standing what it was. Their chief, Os-cecia, drove his knife into the table on

The efforts of the United States to force the carrying out of that treaty prought on a long war with the Seminoles, which cost the United States \$10,-000,000 and some 1,500 lives. In the end the Seminoles were beaten and agreed to emigrate. They were given lands near the Creeks, in what was then the In-dian Territory.

Three Hundred Real Free Men. "There is today, however, in the Everalades of Florida the remnant of the Seminoles who would not emigrate. They were driven out of the good lands in friorida and found refuge on the little mostly brushes and grass and reeds. There islands of the swamp region. This remaint, strange to say, is entirely familiar with the history of the tribe, and they have the story of Osceola down pat. Ospanies to be a stranged to say, is entirely familiar to more. It is beautiful water, clear of code of morals that is ironbound. They have the story of Osceola down pat. Ospanies to be a support and drink it. mineles who would not emigrate, They ded in confinement.

That is the reason of their distrust. All white men, they say, tell lies. The biggest compliment a Seminole can pay anyone is to say, He tell no lie. or Gulf coast, of Florida from Fort My-all upon the hummocks or islands, were all upon the hummocks or islands, were were Down at a little settlement called finokalee lives Bill Brown, an Bnglish-distance we had to pass from one camp to another was two days journey, and

Alanson Skinner, who with three companions, in two oanoes passed completethe the indians during all that line, and is seen miles in a day if the going was the white man who tells no flost 14 is son was the first recruit I made for my party. Julian A. Dimock was the photographer of the party, and went with the from what he describes as the land of the free and the home of the land of the free and the home of the land, of the free and the home of the land, of the free and the home of the land, of the free and the home of the land, of the free and the home of the land, of the free and the home of the land, of the free and the home of the land, of the free and the home of the land, of the free and the watery went down to the borders of landing, who in landing to eat, as the first labelt, the little hummocks in the watery the Bir Cypress Swamp, and there the

bographs and sewing machines. They large also made, certain provision for amusement, setting aside dertain hummocks or grassy islands in the swamp between the swamp and the Evergiades to the trading camp of Charley Tiger-tails, a Seminole. Charley was quite a character. He was injured so that great physical exertion was quite impossible for him. Charley was the most progressive among the Seminoles, ting the sive among the Seminoles. When he da. They found he could not engage in their ordinary pursuits, he built a store on one of the hummocks, fitted up with modern counters and appliances. As he could not pole his cance along, he sent outside for a regular modern. for a gasoline motor, and used that in for a gasoline motor, and used that in the Everglades. Charley was ultra-progressive in mother respect, also. He introduced at his store the garm of the modern system of credit. The Indians collect alligator skins and the plumes of the white heron or egret, which they trade for coffee, phonographs, rifles and whatever they need. Well, Charley gave them credit at his store, in return for which they were to gollect a certain number of plumes and skins. However, the credit system became overburdened and which the treaty was lying and said: "This is the way that Osceola signs your predit system became overburdened and

Charley, the progressive, was obliged to close his atora How the Indiana Live.

"After the visit to Charley's abandoned store and camp, we pushed on into the the Big Swamp. In the swamp, ther are partly submerged cypress trees. Ther

any point and drink it.

"Our canoes were hollowed out of cypress trees, with prows sharp enough
to nese their way through the saw-grass
of the region and flatbottomed enough of the region and flatbottome to pass over shoals and reads.

to another was two days journey, and thirty years ago. He has traded with sometimes we could make twelve to eigh-

where we would est. Mr. Brown dians have no beards. That is not so, would say to the old men:

"You know this boy's father. My out the hair or shave, father is the man who never told a lle."
"Most of the men knew his father, and they have generally able to recognize the son as the son of his father. After they had become convinced that Brown was indeed the son of Bill Brnwo, they 'Good; you can stay with us.

"Then we would put in several days at the particular camp in question. We pought many specimens of costume from the Seminoles for the museum and many of the old-time implements that were used in the days of Seminole greatness. The native costume is very simple. It consists of a sort of tunic or highly ornamented shirt, reaching to the knees, and nothing else. On ordinary occasions they do not even wear moccasins. The ceremonial garb consists of the shirt or tunic, which is made of called, with the

store and camp, we pushed on into the for they can see a snake much quicker by the region is differentiated in a number of ways from the Big Swamp. In the swamp there only one recovered

of code of morals that is ironbound. They have a high regard for the truth. Once one of the indians shot a white man in a row. He was told by the other Indians that he must die. The condemned man said that he owed some debts and that before he died he wanted to pay them off. So he was given a month in which to work.

which to work,

"The condemned Seminole spent his month collecting egret plumes and alli-gator skins and paid his debts. Then he appeared for the carrying out of the sentence by his companions. They sent a half-breed negro after him, who shot

"The Seminoles, in the days of the old bouth, were quick to adopt the custom of bwning negro slaves. They bought many negroes from the Southerners, and One camp has an old negro nammy and the other has the half-breed mammy and the other has the nair breed, a descendant of a Seminole and one of their slave negresses. This is the half-breed who executed the sentence for the tribe. He cannot be called a slave, however, for in the luxurious swamp he has grown to be so powerful a man physically that they cannot treat him as a slave. The result is that he is a person of some consequence among them,
"On one of the hummocks I was surprised to hear the strains of the 'Sweet
Bye, and Bye,' It was played by a phobye, and Bye.' It was played by a pro-hograph. The Indian women do not have to sew the costumes for their braves as their ancestors did. They machines, which their

have sowing machines, which the braves have got at the trading stores,

"There has been much talk and many

very prosperous. A delegation of the Western Seminoles, I was told in the Everglades, visited them, bearing pictures of their Western homes and farms. The swamp Seminoles gaye them a cold welcome, however, and would have nothing to do with them or their projects of

"Holawaku. Indian boy no go,' they told their Western relatives. "!Holowaku' is their word for had.

mixture of Indian words, Spanish and that the elemental virtues shall be enforced among the remnant of the once
powerful nation, which numbers at the
present time 300. Nevertheless, in their
swamp islands, the Seminoles have phoswamp islands, the Seminoles have phopographs and sewing machines. They

One Camp Real Hostile

"In our trip through the Everglades from the west to the east coast of Florlda, we stopped at a number of camps At first the Indians were cold to us, but not do enough for us. They attended to our every want and supplied us with food

for our journey,. "There was one Island camp, however, which was hostile to us. We thought it best not to go there ourselves at first. No white man had ever been there. So one of the canoes, with Frank Brown and Joel Knight, went on shead, guided hy two Indians from a friendly camp. When they got, within easy polling distance of that camp the entire male con-The Indians have skins, but they do not wear them for the most part, as it is too warm dawn in their swampy Florida.

"Although, water moccasins and the diamond-back rattlesnake—as deadly."

"Although water moccasins and the diamond-back rattlesnake—as deadly." Brown and Knight alone in a part of the Everglades they did not know? "There was nothing for Brown to do

suaded them that he was the son of the white man who never told a lie. Then the chief old man of the camp turned to him and said:
"'You stay here as long as you want.

But you bring no white man here.'
"Then they directed Brown back to us. We doelded that we didn't want to go to that camp, after all. "The Seminole camps are kept wonder

fully clean. They are swept or raked every day. The men and women are fine specimens physically. I never heard of a sick Indian. This is quite remarkable when you consider that they are living in damp Everglades.

"The region we traversed lies on the border between Monroe, Dade and Lee countles. It is fifty or sixty miles beow Lake Okeechobee, the great central lake of the region, and far below the the board of supervisors from supper parts where there are drainage projects and plans for the occupation of white settlers. On the whole, I think that the Seminoles as a race are holding their They have large families and show no signs of becoming extinct.

Marriage With Whites Forbidden. "Going in this way from camp to camp we reached the borders of the Everglades a few miles from Miami, on the eastern The last few miles to Miami we traveled down the drainage canal that

has been built there, coming out Septem

"During our entire passage through the regions of the Everglades we were never in danger from Indians and never had any trouble with them, except on the one occasion I mentioned. There are a great number of criminals and refuthe Everglades, but we never shountered them w. L. de and think that the Seminoles have much to do with them so long as they do not sleaf from them, but if a refugee were to raid any

this remnant of the Seminoles to Okla-him to death. These refugees eventu-homa, whose those who were conquered ally make their way to the coast and go in the war beginning about 1833 are now to the West Indies."

FARMER AND EDITOR

Iowa Newspaper Writer Points Out the Difference Between Their Troubles

of lowa land and has brains enough to till it makes the lot of the average country newspaper man look like the last sad remnants of a Dutch lunch. The farmer has the best of it all around. He is as independent as the He does not have to write a soulful obituary over the remains of some reak-headed with a grub stake and kept on display an exhibit of out-plug profanity that would make the efforts of a steamboat mate sound like a meeting of the Epworth League. He doesn't have to go into raptures over the beauty of an when they understood that Frank Brown open-faced bride with a cast of counwas the son of Bill Brown, the white tenance that would blow out the gas, man who never fold a lie, they could and he can say what he pleases about a candidate for Congress-something no newspaper man ever dared to do

The farmer isn't required to lie until ing manhood of a groom with cars like a caulifilwer plant and the brain power of a shoat. He doesn't have to run a plano contest for the most beautiful young lady in the community, make everybody sore but the winner, and then print a 75 per cent half tone of that beauty looking like a tintype of There is nothing in the farmer's cur-

riculum that obliges him to paint the local sopiuno as a heaven-sent songster, when in fact she has a voice that would make a guinea hen weep. isn't called upon to paint the virtues of a prominent citizen who carned his money collecting notes with a draw shave and who would have an attack of heart fallure if suddenly, separated from two bits in real money,

The farmer can stand on the street corner and roar about the smallpox in town until his whiskers curl up like a lean man with the wind colic, and if the newspaper man runs a three line item to that effect his advertisers will land on him and make his resemble a crushed truit salad, all the printer opens his head about the presence of slot machines, penny ante and holesin-the-wall, every candidate he supports at the primary election will have about as much show as a one-legged man in a hurdle race. The farmer can sit on his front porch and lumbast to breakfast and if the newspaper man jars a board off the fence in that direction his appeal for county printing will be about as effective as curing a

live bull with 'tobacco" sauce. The farmer can express his opinion of the ne woreacher in a firm, loud voice, on the four corners, and if the printer ventures to express the view that the preacher ought to be chasing a curry comb over a milk cow instead of filling a large room with ozone and misinformation, he will lose subscribers so fact that he won't have the circulation of a cold storage egg.

If the editor takes two days off in fishing in succession, his patrons call him a loafer and take their job work to the other office. If he works until he is bowed over like a fat man with the cramps people will say he is too stingy to hire help. If he contributes \$2 to the W. C. T. U. and werrs a of their camps, I have no the slightest boiled shirt on Sunday and bank calls

en-legged man falling on a tin ract, and if he refuses to dig up the Woman's Relief Corps' supper price he is branded as a miser and/avoided as if he had the hives.

The farmer who owns eighty acres ungodly of the community,

nure spreader. no doubt is an improvement over our customary diet. Then "Back to the the staff of the Blockton (Ia,) News.

"HUMORS OF THE CENSUS, That the divorce question met considerable trouble in other sections of the ountry as well as in the east is evident

in his notes with a noise like a wool-

The farmer can look every man in the fact and tell him to go where there is no premium on coal slack, and ried. Her rift the printer informs a man who tries consequently if the printer informs a man who tries consequently puzzled the census may to heat him out of four years' sub- greatly mull be learned that the woman scription that he is so crooked he who had come to town only recently, had couldn't go to sleep in a roundhouse he is liable to be reduced to the con-sistency of a corn starch pudding.

If the country newspaper man knew the joys and independence of a fur-mer's life he would kick himself up to n peak until he looked like a rat-tale file for continuing to make himself the door mat of the stiff necked and Gentle communion with the kine is far better than animated converse with an irate subscriber with fists like a premium ham and the disposition of a hyona.

lose to nature's heart with a threeined pitch-fork and a self-feeding ma-oure spreader. We will live longer, or at any rate it will seem longer, as the married man said, and if the worst comes to the worst we can live on rutabagas and rock salt, which we have Soil," will be the password and :: So. bess," the grand hailing sign of distress.-Dissertion by a Wise Geezer or

Neb., for instance, who flatly refused to commit herself one way or another on the question, and who only complied with enumerator's request when threaten the enumerator's request when the exten-ed with arrest. Then, to the surprise of the census man, she said she had not only never begit divorged, but never may ried. Her rebellion against the question consequently puzzled the census man

vorcee with a large allmony income for the evident purpose of obtaining credit on a considerable scale from the local merchants. A second story has to do with a woman named Allison, of St. Louis; who was actually taken to the police station before the was made to realize the necessity of complying with the rules. "What is the trouble?" as Sergeant, "She won't tell whether or not she has been divorced," came the complaint, "You must answer all the questions," was the command, "Well, then," said the woman, a year ago, but as my husband and I are Let us reform, brethren, and get thinking of making up again soon I don't

see why I have to be labelled as a divorcee. I hate the sound of it." The third story comes from Toledo, Ohio, where a woman told the census man shat if he failed to chronicle the fact that she had been allowed the custody of the children and that her husband was a brute she would see to it that he "lost ",dot ald

Men of strong affections are fealous of their own genius. They fear lest they should be loved for a quality and for themselves, 4-Bulwer-Lytton

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