Iowa State Bystander.

DES MOINES, - - - IOWA.

THAT was an accommodating bridal couple in Williamsburg, N. Y., who stayed out on the stoop (as they call the front porch in that country) all night rather than disturb the tenants of the house in which they expected to begin housekeeping.

A TELEPHONE girl who wrote a play has been discharged because the play was bad. Such action on the part of the soulless monopoly was a stretch of authority and a mistaken effort at reform. The girl will have more time than ever now to write bad plays.

MICROBES have been discovered lurking in the telephone. The discovery is not extremely remarkable. Let some scientist find a place or thing where microbes do not lurk in large quantities, and his name will crowd those of the common great clear off the scroll of fame.

IF the contemporary which has been remarking that the battle of Waterloo had a great influence on the destinies of Europe has any more information of this kind to impart it is to be hoped that he will lead up to the sensation by easy stages and thus avoid the infliction of a shock.

"JACK, the Barn Burner," is now engaged in piling up a record. But why call every miscreant "Jack?" Beginning with Jack the Ripper, there have appeared in rapid succession the cutter, the slasher, the hugger, the kisser, the peeper, and now the burner, every one of them classified as "Jack."

THE khedive of Egypt has sent his mother to Constantinople to sue for the hand of the sultan's eldest daughter. The khedive is a likely young fellow, and he is making a great mistake in not attending to that little matter himself. How Cleopatra would have laughed at the idea of courting by proxy.

A TIMELY, cool bit of news comes from Europe to the effect that several expeditions are about to be organized to explore the Antarctic region. Geographers think the discrimination against the South pole "under substantially similar and contemporaneous conditions" has been kept up quite long enough.

THE English-speaking world receives re-enforcements rapidly in these times. A superintendent of Indian schools says there are 60,000 Indians in this country who understand enough of English for ordinary purposes. The American Indians are not declining in numbers, and in a few generations their own languages will be forgotten.

...n capitalists intend to build ...even miles out at sea. ...ot appear any better ...han there would be for ... for an inland corn ...oon with which to ... But the idea is ...leman who once ...e in extracting ...bers would have ...

... which pre- ...ing two or ... a retail ...ime per- ...e same ...olesale ...ainst ...e ca- ...et. ...n-

THE CREAM OF IOWA NEWS

DIED FROM GRIEF.

Sad Suicide of Mrs. Ray Near the Town of Tracy.

KNOXVILLE, July 3.—Mrs. Ray, the mother of Jesse Ray, committed suicide by hanging herself in the chicken coop on her parents' farm, near Tracy. She has not been in good health for some time, and has been staying at the home of her parents. She awoke her mother who was sleeping with her by groans and sobs. Her mother shook her and asked her what was the trouble. She answered that she had been dreaming about her daughter being in trouble, and her mother told her not to mind that, that it was only a dream. Her mother went to sleep again, but soon awoke, finding that her daughter had left the bed. She at once began to search for her and found her some time thereafter in the chicken coop hanging by a rope dead. Mrs. Ray has been grieving the loss of her son Jesse, who was arrested by Postoffice Inspector Christian some months ago charged with using the mails for fraudulent purposes, and who came home from Des Moines, where he had been taken by the inspector to make his appearance and give bonds for his appearance, and died in a few days, his death being caused largely through the pressure of mental and nervous excitement caused by the arrest, and his mother has felt his death very much, grieving his loss constantly, which is supposed to be the cause largely of her taking her own life.

KELLY EXPENSES.

Council Bluffs' Army Cost to the State Said to be $4,000.

DES MOINES, July 5.—The executive council met in the governor's private office at the state house and considered a bill of $4,000, representing the cost to the state of the recent trouble at Council Bluffs, in which General Kelly was a prominent figure. Its introduction caused considerable discussion. In the first place the bill looked large. And then some of the council thought it was the duty of Pottawattamie county to pay the bill, and not the state. Auditor McCarthy favored delaying payment until it could be ascertained whether the county could be held. It was finally decided to refer the matter to the attorney general for his opinion. The exact figures of the claim could not be ascertained, as Secretary Landis refused to give them out for publication. The cost, however, is imposed by ten companies. Seven of these were actually on the ground. The other three were held under arms for two days waiting for orders. This is equivalent to being ordered out and the men draw regular pay while under such orders.

OVERCOME BY HEAT.

A Cedar Rapids Man Succumbs to Sun Stroke.

CEDAR RAPIDS, July 2.—Joseph Skerik, a salesman of this city went to Palo to set up a binder, a mile and a half north of that place. Although Mr. Skerik was superintending the work, he labored quite hard himself and became overheated. While working he stopped suddenly and said he was very sick. A messenger was dispatched to Palo for a physician and everything possible was done but in a half hour he died. He was about thirty-five years of age and was well known in Cedar Rapids. Formerly he was in the implement business under the firm name of Skerik & Hach, but recently has been employed by the implement house of Hamilton Brothers as a salesman. A wife and two children survive him.

HIS BODY FOUND.

Mysterious Death of an Attorney at Dubuque.

DUBUQUE, July 5.—Charles E. Lyon, ...prominent young attorney of this ...y, was killed near Massey station, ... miles below Dubuque. He left ...que for Massey on business. Near ...ht he started to walk, after ...ng a revolver. As the 1 o'clock ... the Milwaukee road came ...harp curve the engineer saw ... on the track just as the ...n him. When found the ...in pieces and scattered ...as identified by the ... clothing and the ... How he came to ...rack is a mystery. ...pposed only that ...ffects were found ...

...NJURIES.

...ndependence ...hn Phil- ...dent of ...1 days ...ng in- ... be

... negro named Dick Van Camp raped ...ar-old girl at Cedar Rapids. A ...gan to form for the purpose of ... the brute, but the police hear- ...ir intended action managed ...prisoner to Marion and into ...ail.

...s ago John McCoy, 35 ...run down by a Chicago, ... Paul train at Catiz, ... He was conveyed to ...top of his head was ... Several pieces of ... It is thought he ...

...passing, it is ...g in John- ..., has taken ...cob Izing, ... Trevort, ...o marry ...s form ...er on ...nds ... The ...

THE MILITIA TROUBLE.

The Truth of the Matter Comes to Light.

DES MOINES, July 1.—A little thing has leaked out which shows the truth of the fight at Burlington between Col. Guest and the militia company has not yet been brought to light. The trouble has been attributed to the protests of the company against holding the encampment at Burlington. It is now revealed that the whole difficulty arises from personal differences between Captain Charles Wilner and Colonel Guest. There is said to have been lack of harmony betwen them for a long time, but the matter has been hushed over and never allowed to get out.

FATAL FALL.

Linn County Man Found Dead Over an Embankment.

CEDAR RAPIDS, July 5.—John Warren, of Troy Mills, was found lying at the bottom of an embankment about two miles south of Walker with his neck broken and his horse lying partly on him. The horse he was driving was a blind one, and it is supposed that he was not watching him and he fell down the embankment.

STATE UNIVERSITY.

The Sites for New Buildings Have Been Selected.

IOWA CITY, July 1.—The sites for the new dental and homeopathic buildings have been staked out and work will begin immediately. The structures will cost $25,000 respectively and will be completed by the middle of December. The contractors will employ Iowa City workmen.

CONDENSED ITEMS.

The torpedo boat Ericsson passed down the river and left Keokuk on the 30th.

The trial of Betsy Smith at Des Moines for the murder of her husband cost the county over $2,000.

One day last week an attempt was made to rob the bank of Goldfield. A stranger entered the bank while the cashier was there alone and at the point of a revolver demanded $500. The cashier dropped behind the counter and called loudly for help. The robber became rattled and ran away, but was captured. His identity is unknown.

At Council Bluffs recently Flying Jib 2:04, was sent on an exhibition pace at Union Park with McDonald on the sulky. Red Light set the pace and Jib passed the quarter in 32¼, the half in 1:02¼, and the three-quarters in 1:35, and went under the fire in 2:05½. This is the fastest mile ever paced or trotted west of the Mississipi, and the fastest in the world at this time of the year.

The Fort Dodge city council has recently granted a franchise for twenty-five years to S. T. Meservey for a street railway and electric lighting plant. The people of the city will also vote on the matter at a special election to be called soon. Meservey represents other capitalists, and if they get the franchise will prosecute the work at once.

At Mt. Pleasant last week the First congressional district republican convention took adjournment just before midnight after a protracted but futile effort to nominate a candidate for congress. The candidates were S. M. Clark of Lee county, Thomas Hedge of Des Moines, J. A. Young of Washington and B. R. Vale of Van Buren. The first ballot stood Hedge 25½, Clark 29¼, Young 19, Vale 16. Next morning the convention reconvened and on the 135th ballot Clark was nominated, securing 47 votes.

Fremont was visited by a disastrous fire one day last week. The flames broke out in Fellows' livery barn, and consumed the entire block. The following is a list of the losses: C. H. Fellows, livery barn, $2,000; Ackerman & McLain, hardware, $6,000; McDowell, meat market, $1,500; C. Neal, confectionery, $200; Sheets, meat market, $1,500; McKinney, harness shop, $500; millinery store, $500; Ed Lynn, residence, $1,300; Hartman, restaurant, $500. The fire originated in Fellows' livery barn, in one of the mangers in front of a horse, which was burned. The large mercantile house of Cannon & Gunn was only saved by being covered with salt.

Des Moines dispatch: It seems that the report sent out that small pox at Pacific Junction was almost over was not authentic. The state board of health has received word that five new cases have broken out there, making a total of thirty-five cases. So far there have been six deaths. Vinton has one case, a Mr. Griffith Hughes, a stock dealer, who contracted the disease while in Chicago with a load of stock. He is reported very bad. Mount Pleasant had a case of varioloid break out on a prisoner in the jail. The inmates were all removed to the pest house, and are being strongly guarded to prevent them from escaping and spreading the disease. The disease does not appear to be dying out very rapidly, though every precaution is being taken to prevent it from spreading. Des Moines has been very fortunate, not having had a case.

NATIONAL AND FOREIGN NEWS

HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS.

The New Republic to be Proclaimed on the Fourth of July.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—The steamship Australia has arrived bringing Hawaiian advices to June 23. The constitutional convention made a number of changes in the constitution as proposed by the executive council. It was decided to declare the provisional president, S. B. Dole, president of the new republic without the formality of a vote. It was claimed that if this was not done the royalists would take almost any oath in order to obtain the right to vote for president in the hope of electing their candidates.

The ex-queen has become fearful at last that the United States does not intend to reinstate her. She has sent protests to all the foreign diplomats there, requesting them not to recognize the new republic, claiming she is the only lawful ruler of Hawaii. All the foreign representatives returned the protests unnoticed, with the exception of the English minister, who will probably recognize her claim, as he is an ardent royalist. The new constitution will probably be adopted July 4. Preparations are now being made to make this day one of the greatest in the Hawaiian calendar of holidays.

HAD HIS KNIFE READY.

Anarchist Conspirator Against Carnot Commits Suicide.

PARIS, June 29.—The police visited the lodgings of a man named Granier in Montpelier with a view of ascertaining his connection if any with the murder of President Carnot. When ordered to surrender Granier, with a quick movement, without uttering a word, seized a large knife which was lying upon a table and plunged it into his abdomen, falling dead. It is now certain that the murder of President Carnot was the result of a conspiracy between Santo, Laborie, Granier and others to avenge the executions of Vallient and Henry. Premier Duprez and cabinet have resigned and their resignations have been accepted to go into effect after the funeral of Carnot on Sunday.

TURIN, Italy, June 29.—Anti-French riots have begun because of Italians being driven from France.

UNEARTHED.

The Plot by Which Santo Was Selected to Kill Carnot.

MARSEILLES, July 1.—There is much excitement in factories where Italians are employed. The situation is critical. Work on the new drainage system is suspended on account of a fierce fight with foreign laborers. It is now established that a regular plot in which a number of people were concerned, existed to assassinate the president. The final meeting of the conspirators took place at Cette, and Santo was there chosen, by lot, to commit the actual murder. The arrest of Santo's accomplices is expected hourly.

GAS TRUST "BUSTED."

Such Is the Effect of an Order Issued at Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Judge Windes has entered the decree asked by Attorney General Maloney perpetually enjoining all the gas companies of the city which heretofore formed the gas trust, from issuing any of their stock to corporations, domestic or foreign; to refrain from forming a trust, and within sixty days elect each its own set of officers, and proceed to carry on business separately.

AFTER CRISPI.

An Italian Workman Wanted to "Square Accounts With Him."

ROME, July 1.—A man in the garb of a workman has been observed to shadow Premier Crispi and was found loitering outside of Signor Crispi's residence. When questioned as to his motive in following the premier and lingering in the vicinity of his home, he declared that it was his purpose to "square accounts with him." The man was searched at the police station and a large knife found upon him.

FUNERAL OF CARNOT.

The Remains of the Dead President Laid to Rest in the Pantheon.

PARIS, July 2.—The remains of the late President Sadi Carnot, the murdered magistrate of France, were deposited in the Pantheon yesterday by the side of the remains of his grandfather, Lazare Carnot, the "Organizer of Victory." The funeral was made the occasion for one of the most remarkable civil and military displays in the history of France.

PANAMA CANAL.

A New Company Will Try to Complete It.

PARIS, July 2.—The civil tribunal has ratified the agreement arrived at by the liquidators of the old Panama Canal Company, by which the new company, having a capital of 60,000,000 francs, is granted a concession to enable it to complete the inter-oceanic waterway.

Aunt Mandy, at concert — Now, what's the next thing to be done? Uncle Josiah—They're goin' to sing "For a Thousand Years." Aunt Mandy—For the land sake, Josiah, you'd better sell the ticket or telegraph the children what's keepin' us.

Mrs. Chatt—I'm so sorry you hurt your fingers, Johnny. How was it the cracker went off in your hand? Little Johnny—It was all dad's fault. He was coming up the street and I was going to drop it out of the window on his head, but he walked so slow the thing went off before he got underneath the window.

Missionary—The money which you have given to the cause will be like bread cast upon the water. Drummer—Oh, that's all right. I shall charge it to my expenses.

She—And now, my dear, having given you a bit of my mind I'm off to the dentist to have my tooth filled. He—Ask him to fill the rest of your mouth while he's about it.

Beggar—Kind sir, pray give me a shilling for my six hungry children? Passer-by—Awfully sorry; but I'm not buying hungry children just now; I've got nine at home already.

THE TARIFF.

Said That the House Will Insist on the Wilson Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Chairman Wilson's return to congressional work has brought about a definite understanding among the members of the ways and means committee on the essential features of how the tariff bill is to be handled when it returns to the house. The bill will be sent to conference, without any effort to secure an agreement in whole or in part in the house. The feeling is so strong toward standing by the Wilson bill and resisting the protective encroachments made by the senate that the most influential members say the Wilson bill in its substantial and essential features will be the rock on which the committee will plant itself with the house behind it. It is pointed out that state and local conventions have in their platforms and resolutions severely arraigned the senate and expressed a preference for the Wilson bill as it left the house. This and the attitude of the press and public is presented as amounting to a public demand, as well as a personal opportunity for standing by the Wilson bill. While Wilson has given no public expression in this line, one of his associates on the committee says it has made a due impression on the chairman. This member added that the sentiment was practically unanimous in this respect. The first meeting of the committee will be held next week. A member of the committee said that every effort would be made to expedite the committee stages of the measure after it reaches the house, and the opinion was expressed that it would not take more than a day or two before the formal disagreement and submission to conference would be effected.

IS NOT A LUNATIC.

The Jury Decide That Prendergast Must Die.

CHICAGO, July 5.—The jury in Judge Payne's court, after two hours deliberation returned a verdict finding Patrick Eugene Prendergast not insane or a lunatic, and therefore responsible for the murder of Carter Harrison. If no further legal technicality intervenes, the assassin will be hanged on Friday of next week, July 13th.

PRISONER AT LARGE.

Took Advantage of the Jailor's Confidence in Him.

INDEPENDENCE, July 1.—William Moran, imprisoned for burglary and awaiting the grand jury, broke jail. He had long been used as a chore boy and took advantage of those liberties to effect his escape. No trace.

BREVITIES.

Japan refuses to evacuate Corea and China is increasing her naval and military forces and preparing for active operations. War is imminent.

Fire at Brooklyn, N. Y., destroyed property valued at over a million dollars, while two persons were killed and two seriously injured during the conflagration.

At Leghorn, Signor Bandi, an editor, was killed in about the same manner that President Carnot was, because of the strong anti-anarchist sentiment expressed by his paper.

Samuel L. Easam, a young man of 25 years, living at Shelbina, Missouri, on the way to Walnut to visit relatives stopped at Des Moines and fell a victim to thec ard game, losing $31.

Henry A. Salzer, manager of the John A. Salzer Seed company, La Crosse, Wis., is in Europe looking up rare novelties in vegetables and new things in the farm seed line. He will visit the celebrated farming districts of France, Germany, England, Belgium, Russia, and Bohemia, and the customers of this wide-awake firm can congratulate themselves upon his bringing along the cream of farm and vegetable seeds that these foreign countries offer.

Minneapolis dispatch: Advices from various points in Minnesota and South Dakota show that several cyclones have caused great loss of life and property. At Sleepy Eye, Tracy, Litchfield, Muligan, Pipestone, Cold Springs, Willmer and other points in Minnesota, and Wessington, Aberdeen and other points in South Dakota great damage was done property, and in the territory visited a dozen fatalities are reported. The number of persons injured will probably reach a score or more.

Washington dispatch: In compliance with resolutions of inquiry, the secretary of agriculture has sent a statement to the senate, which says the visible supply of wheat July 1 was about 8,000,000 bushels, in addition to which there were approximately 8,000,000 bushels of available wheat stock on the Pacific coast and an undeterminable quantity that goes by the name of "visible supply." He gives the acreage of winter wheat for the present year at 23,116,172 and spring wheat at 10,108,592, and the probable production in bushels at 414,988,987.

At the session of the National League of Republican Clubs, at Denver recently, after the adoption of a lengthy platform, the convention proceeded to the election of officers. Tracy was nominated for president and unanimously re-elected. The committee appointed to select the place at which the next convention shall be held submitted a report recommending Des Moines. This was the signal for a sharp skirmish. The report of the committee was ignored and a number of cities were proposed. Finally a vote was taken, the result being the choice of Cleveland, Ohio, by a vote of 813 to 784. The convention adjourned sine die.

A novelty in pale pink Russian net sprinkled with black spots and delicately perfumed is known as the "complexion veil," and is particularly becoming to blondes.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kingsbury, in discussing the question why women do not marry, says that the principal reason is because of the financial situation in which many wives are kept.

A pair of gloves passes through nearly 200 hands from the moment the skin leaves the dresser's till the time the gloves are purchased.

PULLMAN.

CHICAGO, July 2.—The strike is spreading in all directions. About thirty thousand men are now idle in the stock yards district. The engineers and firemen have adopted resolutions of sympathy with the strikers. Provisions, garden truck, milk, ice, etc., are very scarce and prices going skyward. The Southern Pacific reports, "Not a wheel turning." The Federation of Labor, in which are represented all the trades unions of Chicago, is threatening joining the movement toward general business stagnation. An order has been issued to tie up the Rock Island, one of the few roads that have thus far escaped the ban. The Milwaukee, Wabash, Burlington, Northwestern, Illinois Central and Great Western, all running through Iowa, are in trouble. Chicago roads are now making no effort to run anything but passenger and mail trains.

Reports from all over the west show that the strike is the worst in history. Very few roads are attempting to carry any through freight and on many roads local freight is refused. No cattle or perishable goods are being received in any direction except in the far east, where the strike has not yet extended. Business in general is becoming stagnant, as factories cannot send out goods, and results in this direction have just begun to appear. Another week may see half the people of the nation idle.

CHICAGO, July 3.—At Blue Island, where the Rock Island is in control of a mob of 2,000 strikers, deputies sent to the place were compelled to withdraw and wait for reinforcements. The federal judges have granted an injunction against interference with the mails by strikers, which applies to all roads, and the notice of the action has served in many places. The situation is alarming in many localities and advices from all over the country show that the strike is hourly becoming worse.

DES MOINES, July 3.—The situation in Iowa is becoming worse hourly. The Rock Island is tied tight. The Great Western is moving no trains on time. The Northwestern is slightly affected. The United States Express company is accepting no express matter. The freight houses are closed down and the transfer companies have discharged their men. Des Moines is feeling greatly the effects of the strike.

SIOUX CITY, July 3.—The Milwaukee, Omaha and Illinois Central roads are in the hands of strikers and companies H and L, local companies of the state militia have been called out to preserve peace.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., July 3.—The governor ordered troops to Decatur, where rioting exists. The engineers refused to pull the train, which was unable to proceed until manned by officers of the militia.

DENVER, July 3.—Five companies of federal troops have gone to Trinidad, where deputy marshals were disarmed by the strikers.

DES MOINES, July 3.—Sovereign has offered to order a general strike of Knights of Labor if necessary. Advices from Cleveland say the National Association of Street Car Employees are willing to go out if wanted. The telegraphers are also looked upon as willing to strike.

CHICAGO, July 5.—The strike situation has improved in this immediate vicinity through the intervention of the federal troops. They were ordered to Blue Island, where, by their protection, the Rock Island was enabled to clear its tracks. The deputies then began making arrests of strikers and sympathizers, the idea being to lock the agitators up. At the stock yards, for the first time in years, no stock is being received. Two clashes came yesterday in that vicinity, but after being clubbed by the police the rioters subsided. The regulars were present but did not participate. Train service is in no way improved, unless it be that the troops have enabled some roads to move trains if the men to man them can be obtained.

The United States grand jury to-day began an investigation of the strike, and all parties to it will be investigated. District Attorney Milchrist says an effort will be made to secure the indictment of Debs and the other leaders. This is in accordance with instructions from Attorney General Olney, who insists that they have violated the injunction of the federal courts.

DES MOINES, July 5.—The situation in Iowa is slightly improved. The Rock Island will attempt to resume today. The northwestern passenger trains are moving and the Great Western is moving mail trains nearly on time, with lots of trouble, however. The Illinois Central is tied in various places, as also is the Milwaukee. None of the roads are attempting to do any freight business.

SIOUX CITY, July 5.—In response to the appeal of business men Governor Jackson ordered eight companies of militia to this city to raise the blockade and protect the property of the railroads. When they arrived last evening they were stoned by the strikers, and several men were injured. They charged bayonets and made their way through the crowd. To-day an effort will be made to move trains on all roads. Late last night the Omaha railway bridge over the Floyd was fired.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Federal troops have enabled trains on the Southern Pacific to be moved at Los Angeles. At Sacramento serious trouble is expected. Yesterday three companies of state troops were ordered to the depot, where a crowd of strikers had gathered. The object was to start trains under military rules. The strikers refused to vacate and the troops then refused to move against the strikers. The troops were then withdrawn, whereupon the strikers, drunk with a second victory, began to arm. Outside strikers, well armed, are coming to their assistance, and bloodshed is feared.

Death in the Wind.

PIPESTONE, Minn., June 29.—A cyclone passed over Pipestone last evening, causing injury to person and heavy property losses. Mrs. Gilford T. Hicks was instantly killed and Mr. Hicks seriously injured. It is reported from points adjacent that a number of farm and school houses have been destroyed and there is a possibility that a number of lives have been lost. The path of the cyclone was about 500 feet wide and swept through a district five miles in length. Many South Dakota points also report damage done by the storm.

Applying three of the dog's hairs to a dog's bite prevents any evil consequences.

Three hairs plucked from the cross marked on an ass' back will cure the whooping cough.

Stags draw, by their breath, serpents from their holes, and then tramp them to death.

When pigs carry straw in their mouths, or when they run grunting home, rain is at hand.

To eat food that a mouse has nibbled will give sore throat, but a fried mouse is a specific for smallpox.

Fair and Beautiful La... Give promise to the oce... and pleasure, but ther... of waters to be passed ... high in rough weather a... turb the unaccustomed st... ticularly if it is that of an ... over, the vibration of th... vesse... caused by the motion of the screw... steamer, a change of water and latitu... and abrupt transitions of temperatu... cannot, without a medicinal safeguard, ... encountered with impunity. For sea si... ness, and prejudicial influences of air ... water, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters ... standard safeguard. Tourists, yachts... mariners, commercial travelers, and ... bound on a sea voyage or inland ... should always be provided with it... comparable for malaria, rheumatism, neuralgia, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, sick headache, biliousness and constipation.

Pulverizing.

Teacher—Pulverized sugar is so called because it is powdered. Do you understand?

Little Girl—Yes'm.

Teacher—Now construct a sentence with the word "pulverize" in it.

Little Girl—You pulverize your face!

There's no place like the home of one's sweetheart.

BLOOD POISON

By ivy or live oak, caused inflammation, ... tions and intense itching and burning ... legs. I decided to try Hood's Sarsa...

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and do not have any poison symptoms. I have gained 12 pounds since taking Hood's." C. E. B... West Union, Minnesota. Get Hood's.

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