

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.
Almost everybody who reads the newspapers is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It is the great medical triumph of the nineteenth century; discovered after years of scientific research by Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, uric acid, catarrh of the bladder and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work and in private practice, and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper, who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root, and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble.

When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles are sold by all good druggists. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

THE GREENVILLE JOURNAL.
HOME PHONE 244
THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1907.

CITY NEWS.

Tom Christopher was in Cincinnati Sunday.

Miss Marie Allread was a Dayton visitor Friday.

Joe O'Brien spent Sunday with relatives in Dayton.

Raymond Beutler was home from Urbana over Sunday.

Miss Maude Steinhilber has returned from her visit in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. C. C. Frantz of Dayton was the guest of her daughter here last week.

Bow Johns and family were the guests of relatives in Dayton last Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Routson returned to her home at Arcanum last Monday morning.

Miss Corrine Kipp spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Wm. Elston of Union City visited her daughter, Mrs. Webb Shiveley, last week.

Mrs. Mary Maybrun and daughter, Miss Callie, visited relatives in Dayton last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Zindorf of Dayton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Otwell last Sunday.

Mrs. Celia Stamm and son have returned to their home at Osco, Ill., after an extended visit with relatives in Greenville.

The second Patterson examination for this year was held last Saturday and was attended by nearly three hundred pupils.

Our school board has re-employed all the present High School teachers, except Miss Clapp, who was not an applicant.

J. F. Gearhart returned from Martinsville Saturday much improved in health and has again resumed his duties as agent at the Cincinnati Northern.

Wm. Mearick, aged 82 years, father of Mrs. Conrad Kipp, died at his home on East Main street, last Friday morning of pneumonia. Funeral services were held from the home Monday afternoon, interment in this city.

Miss Georgia Brandon died of typhoid fever last Wednesday morning, aged nearly 19 years. She was the daughter of Vince Brandon and wife and was a most estimable young lady, beloved by all her acquaintances. Her remains were interred in Greenville cemetery Saturday forenoon, after services at the Christian church, which were quite largely attended.

The Journal's roll of honor for the past week consists of the following named patrons:

John Bear,
Emanuel Poling,
William Harmon.

Don't you want to see your name printed here?

The Greenville Dramatic Club will give their last production, presenting George M. Baker's delightful comedy, "The Flower of the Family," at Traylor's Opera House on Friday evening, May 17. Prices 25 and 35 cents. Seat sale at Wilson's dry goods store opened Wednesday, May 15.

Mrs. W. E. Ayers died of tuberculosis on last Thursday at their home in Salem, Ohio, and her remains were interred in the Fort Jefferson cemetery Sunday afternoon last. Mrs. Ayers was a daughter of Wm. Keckler, deceased, and was born near Weaver Station some 40 years ago. Her husband and several children survive her.

Mr. John Bear, one of Darke county's most prosperous and well-to-do farmers, and who has been reading the Greenville Journal for the past fiftythree years, had his subscription paid ahead another year last week. We have several subscribers on our list who have been reading the Journal for that length of time, and some longer, but Father Time is thinning their ranks.

James H. Martin, ex-Deputy Surveyor and Commissioners' Clerk, died of consumption last Monday night at about 10 o'clock at his home near Coletown, aged nearly 34 years. Mr. Martin went west when his health began failing, but the climate not agreeing with him he soon returned home. He is survived by his wife, two children, and many relatives and friends. Funeral services from the Coletown Christian church at 10 o'clock this (Thursday) morning; interment in Greenville cemetery.

When a girl starts out evenings with the sole hope of picking up a young man, it is time to have a curfew law which will include children over sixteen in its jurisdiction. This restlessness which comes upon girls especially on summer evenings results in lasting trouble, (as many a loathsome example proves,) unless speedily controlled. The right kind of a man doesn't look for a wife on the streets, and the right kind of a girl waits till the man comes to her home after her. The mothers should quit gossiping over the back fence and chase after their girls when they get the "boy look" in their eyes.

A large crowd was collected on Broadway and Martin street last Monday morning to witness the arrival of Mr. Crane of Dayton in his twelve horse power auto runabout on a wager of \$200 with Al Niswonger of this city that he could make the run from Dayton to this city in one hour or less. He lost. He started from in front of the Dayton court house at one minute after 5 o'clock that morning and arrived at City Hall at five minutes of 7, having been one hour and fiftyfour minutes on the road. His machine balked quite frequently, necessitating a stop every few miles to adjust the machinery, and thus much time was lost. Mr. Crane was very much pleased with the courteous treatment given him, but still believes he can make the run in an hour with his machine and offered to post another wager to that effect.

Young men and girls at The Peters Cartridge Company, King's Mills, O. Work light and clean. Good wages and comfortable hotel accommodations close to the factory. Address Assistant Manager, King's Mills, O. 44-01

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

PROBATE COURT.
Inventory and petition to sell land to pay debts filed in estate of Catharine Guntrum.
Sale of real estate at private sale reported in estates of Titus Michael and William Anson.
Final account filed in guardianships of Lottie Teaford and Herbert Slifer.
Last will of Samuel Huffer was admitted to probate and record. John Hart was appointed executor. Bond \$5000.
Sale of real estate confirmed and deed ordered in estate of Titus Michael.
Estevan Lawrence was appointed administrator of estate of Daniel Miller. Bond \$2600.
Last will of Alphonse N. Alexander was filed for probate; hearing May 18 at 10 o'clock.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Alvin Floyd Wilk, 21, railroad worker, Scottsburg, Ind., and Mary Luetta Orndorff, 18, Adams township.
Wilford Kimmel, 19, farmer, and Cora Browder, 19, both of New Weston.
Harry Young, 21, teacher, and Goldie May Witwer, 19, both of Adams township.
William Brandon, 45, farmer, Franklin township, and Mrs. Sarah Zimmerman, 33, Van Buren township.
Harry Minnich, 27, teacher, Mississinawa township, and Jennie Hiestand, 24, Allen township.
Otho Snodgrass, 19, steeper and painter, and Ethel Hulse, 17, both of Union City.

COMMON PLEAS COURT.
NEW CASES.
18438—Bertha Horine vs J. B. Horine; for divorce.
18439—Lillian Friley vs Thomas Friley; for divorce.
18440—International Harvester Company of America vs Preston Bradshaw et al; for \$331.30 and foreclosure of mortgage.
18441—Peter and Melissa Williamson vs Denise Denise; for recovery and possession of real property, rents and damages.
18442—Catharine Cox vs Magdalena Hart et al; to contest will of Samuel Huffer.
18443—Osea Williamson vs B. F. Williamson; for alimony.
18444—Cecelia Swallow vs Fremont Swallow; for divorce.

COMMON PLEAS DECISIONS.
John E. Hill vs Lola Lawrence et al. Title and possession of described premises quieted in favor of plaintiff as against defendants herein.
Frank Cottrell vs Isaac Kerns et al. Motion of defendants to strike out certain allegations in petition sustained; plaintiff granted leave to file an amended petition.

REGISTER OF DEEDS.
J. and H. Fouts to J. A. Daubemire, lot in Hillgrove, \$300.
J. B. Denlinger to B. F. Denlinger, 132 acres in Washington township, \$13,200.
Frank Nearing to F. J. Henry, small tract in Wayne township, \$900.
John Davidson to C. W. Cyphers, 100 acres in Wayne township, \$6000.
F. J. Henry to Frank Nearing, small tract in Versailles, \$450.
R. Williamson to A. H. Grilliot, two lots in Versailles, \$300.
Elizabeth Wise et al to John S. Royer, small tract in Adams township, \$25.
Ottila Holsapfel to J. H. Skinner, lot in Rosehill, \$125.
James McDonald et al to Leona McDonald, lot in Arcanum, \$1400.
M. L. Hager to H. C. Guter-muth, 80 acres in Wayne township, \$6400.
Thomas Stamm to C. F. York, two lots in Brock, \$163.
J. A. Katzenbarger to Frank Katzenbarger, undivided one-eighth of 82 acres in Greenville township, \$1000.
John E. Hill to Irvin Wilt, 80 acres in Harrison twp, \$5700.
Ed Shiveley to B. M. Coate, lot in Bradford, \$500.
Addie Conaway to A. R. Zimmerman, lot in Gettysburg, \$125.

W. F. Heller to S. L. Brenner, lot in Greenville, \$3000.
D. Kester to A. M. Sipple et al, three lots in Pikeville, \$4500.
A. H. Judy, administrator, to Sarah Michael, 35½ acres in Butler township, \$2000.
G. W. Hamilton to A. G. Keighley, lot in Greenville, \$3000.
A. G. Keighley to G. W. Hamilton, lot in Greenville, \$2200.
Ed Ammon & Bros. to I. C. & E. Traction Co., 4½ acres in Twin township, \$180.
Noah Fouts to Mary Fouts, two lots in Union City, \$800.
F. M. Huffer to D. A. Huffer, 31½ acres in Twin twp, \$4000.
A. H. Judy, trustee, to D. W. Bunger, undivided one-half of two tracts of 16½ acres each in Butler township, \$1200.
J. W. Ketring to C. C. Davis, two lots in Hollansburg, \$1075.
A. N. Alexander to M. V. Barga, two small tracts in Versailles, \$1200.
Same to Jacob Barga, 80 acres in York township, \$2000.
Same to August Alexander, 20½ acres in Wayne township, \$1300.
Same to John Alexander, 67½ acres in York township, \$3100.
Same to Anna Milne, 67½ acres in York township, \$2700.
Same to E. E. Alexander, lot in Versailles, \$1200.
Same to Ed Alexander, 9 acres in Versailles, \$1000.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Dr. J. C. Watson

The season is here for sowing Alfalfa, Millet and Hungarian Mace & Mansfield, 620 Broadway, Greenville, O., are headquarters for these seeds. 44w5

Dr. Landman, the Oculist, will be at the Wallace House, 123 E. 5th St. on Thursday, the 23rd inst.

Universalist Church, Sunday, May 19.
Rev. Leon P. Jones will preach at 10:30 a.m. on "Special Privileges," and at 7:30 p.m. on "Special Privileges—Then are the children free."
Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.
The Wednesday evening meetings are well attended and very interesting. Come and engage in these studies and social meetings. Next Wednesday, May 22, the meeting will be at the home of Dr. Guntrum on Washington avenue.

STARTING A BALKY HORSE.
The way a street car blockade was raised in Philadelphia the other day serves as a lesson for people who try to conquer balky horses. Motormen, policemen and the driver of the horse who caused the cars to accumulate were unable to make the horse go or to push him off the track, and the emergency wagon was about to be sent for when a young girl stepped out of the crowd and asked permission to start the animal. She patted the horse's nose, and then she produced from her pocket a piece of white candy. The horse, possessing the sweet tooth of its kind, nibbled at it, but for the second piece he had to reach out and take a step forward. By the time the third morsel of candy was eaten the horse was off the track and business was being resumed.

Costly Private Drives.
"We are building up some pretty grand private estates," said a millionaire, "but our private estates, though, do not compare as yet with those of England. There is, for instance, the Duke of Buccleuch's place at Boughton. The private drive around this estate is seventy-six miles long and cost \$1,750,000 to build. The Duke of Argyll has at Inverary a private drive on the banks of Loch Fyne that cost \$1,550,000, and this drive has trees on both sides that were planted by kings and queens. The Marquis of Aylesbury, Lord Overton, the Duke of Westminster and the Duke of Devonshire all own private drives that cost \$1,000,000 or more to build."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Salamander Quartz Glass.
Quartz glass, now to be manufactured in large quantities, has many wonderful properties. It can be heated to nearly 2,500 degrees F. without noticeably softening. A steel safe having windows of this material would melt before the windows themselves would be destroyed by fire. A lamp chimney made of it could be heated red hot and plunged into ice water without cracking, while a cut glass dish made of it could be used to bake a pudding without any harmful effect.

BAD FOR THE WAGE EARNERS.

Judge Grosscup Says Municipal Ownership Would Lower Wages.
Government control and operation would also be found, I think, to have a disadvantageous effect upon the special interest of the laboring man. Labor sometimes gets less than the enterprise employing can afford to pay, but labor never gets more, at least for any length of time, than the enterprise can afford to pay. Lowered efficiency therefore means lowered wages. And public ownership always has been and always will be on this account attended by lower wages. The men who are motormen on the municipal street railways of Glasgow, for instance, get a little less than 13 cents an hour; the motormen of Chicago get from 21 to 24 cents an hour. The locomotive engineer of a German government railroad gets \$50 per month; the American locomotive engineer makes easily three times that much. And through the whole schedule of wages paid by public and by private enterprises the same difference runs.

But there is still another side to this objection, what may be called its personal side, the effect of public ownership on organized labor. Much as labor organizations have been abused here and there by opposing interests and much as here and there labor organizations have abused their privileges, it is in labor organizations that the laboring man finds and will continue to find the source of bettered conditions.

Asking for higher wages the one man is unheard. But the many speaking as one make themselves heard. So that the labor organization is the laborer's industrial protector.

But the many speaking as one must have some one to whom to speak, some concrete party with whom to deal. Under government ownership that party would be the whole public. Let not the ready sympathy of the people for alleviative measures such as factory legislation and the like be given too wide a significance, for even there the task was long and hard, nor the readiness of the public to side in at times of labor strikes with the employees. In those situations the public is an outside party, not the other party. Until in some public controlled enterprise there is a demand by the employees for higher wages or changed conditions, some demand that will directly cost the public something in dollars and cents, the laboring man is without proof that the public can be more easily reached than private enterprise.

Something in this line, however, we already know. Government servants, from the highest to the lowest, are the poorest paid people in America. Put, man for man, against corresponding grades in private enterprise, the president of the United States against the presidents of the great corporations, cabinet officers against the managers of corporation departments, postal clerks on the railroads against express clerks, laborers against laborers, the advantage in every case is with the employee of the private enterprise. And this we know, too—that, though the matter has often been urged, the people at large will not listen to any proposition for increase of pay in the government service. Given then a private employer or the public as employer with whom to deal, the one a thousand times more accessible and infinitely prompter to reach results than the other, to my mind nothing is clearer than that employment by the public would be followed by a severe impairment of the influence and efficiency of the labor organization and of the good it has done for its membership.—Hon. Peter S. Grosscup in American Magazine.

Electric Lighting Plants Short Lived.
During the past year the technical press has recorded the breaking down of a large number of municipal electric light plants because the equipment was worn out. It is interesting to note that in a large majority of cases the necessity for abandoning or renewing the plant came at a period of from ten to fifteen years after it had been installed, showing that the deterioration by wear alone amounted to from 7 to 10 per cent a year.

According to the municipal ownership advocates who claim that an allowance of 3 per cent for depreciation is adequate, these plants should all have lived for thirty years, yet wearing out is only one of the forms of depreciation and most of these plants had been hopelessly out of date before their break down occurred.

Other cities will well take warning from the experience of these and make an allowance for maintenance and depreciation or in excess of the estimate of interested parties if they would avoid the thankless task of paying for broken down plants out of the tax levy.

Council Bluffs Rejects M. O.
The city council has turned down the municipal ownership proposition in connection with the city waterworks plant and voted to grant a new franchise to the water company, whose franchise expired some months ago. The action was taken after a monster petition, signed by almost every business man in the city, had been presented to the council asking that the municipal proposition be killed.—Municipal Journal and Engineer.

What Socialism Would Do.
The substitution of socialism, either absolutely or in a modified form, would be to strike down the best political system which has been thus far devised by the genius or wit of man, and it would undermine the last hope of the lovers of republican government in this world.—Vice President Fairbanks.

Wireless Torpedoes as Boomerang.
The United States navy department is fully cognizant of the work done by the wireless torpedoes lately tested by the Japanese government, but it is not yet decided whether or not they will be adopted by this country. It is admitted that the torpedoes are controlled by the Hertzian waves, but the question with our navy department is whether interfering Hertzian waves from the enemy could not turn them to the destruction of the ship which launched them.

Word Juggling.
Brander Matthews sometimes treats his Columbian pupils to a somewhat bewildering exhibition of word juggling. He was giving his English literature class a brief dissertation on a certain living author whose works he does not greatly admire. "He may have taken a four year course in ignorance," said Professor Matthews, "but he must have been born very ignorant, too, for at his early age he could not possibly have acquired all the ignorance he possesses."

A Two Sided Newspaper.
The oldest newspaper in the world is one named the Wochenblatt, which is published in Gruningen, a small town of some 1,200 inhabitants in the canton of Zurich, in Switzerland. It is the only newspaper in the place and is at one and the same time the organ of the Liberal Conservatives and the Social Democrats. Pages 1 and 2 belong to the Liberals and pages 3 and 4 to the Socialists, and the two parties abuse one another heartily in its pages.

Country Doctors Dying Out.
The country doctor is rapidly becoming extinct as a species. The men one meets at their societies look, dress, talk and act as the men do at any meeting of city physicians. The papers presented are quite up to the city standard, the discussions markedly above those of the city men. The surgical experiences related would astonish some men who think the city clinics and clinicians do all of this work or at least all that is well done.—Kansas City Star.

Ink Stains on Carpet.
Make a paste of butter-milk and starch and cover the spot with it. Leave it for three days, rinse the place and rub dry. Renew the paste.

Had You Planned to do Any Papering?
Well, by far the most particular part of all your plans is to make sure that the right paper goes on the walls. The cost of the paper is worth considering—but style, newness, suitability is your main lookout. For it is quite possible for you to pay us a roll and get new designs, while at other places you may pay as high as 40c a roll, and still have patterns away behind the times. The hint should be plain enough. We've a whole NEW stock to show you—a bright, dependable lot of paper. Wall paper that you can buy from in safety without knowing anything at all about Wall Paper quality. We are really anxious to have you see it, for we feel that we can make it profitable for you to do your buying here.

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EXCURSIONS TO
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Norfolk, Va.
Daily until November 30
Low Fare Coach Excursion every Tuesday
Choice of a number of attractive routes

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June 10 to 14—Electric Medical Ass'n
Good going one route, returning another

Columbus, O.
May 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 20, 21—Presbyterian General Assembly.

Atlantic City,
May 31 to June 3—American Medical Ass'n

Spokane Seattle
June 27 to July 1—B. Y. P. U. July 1 to 5—C. E.

Philadelphia
July 12, 13 and 14—E. P. O. E.
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For The Greenville Journal and America's Greatest Weekly.

THE Toledo Blade
Toledo, Ohio.

Do you know that for \$2.00 you can get five good periodicals a year. Look up the advertisement on the opposite page of this paper.

The Journal and The American Boy both one year for only \$1.50.

Every Family In Darke County should be well supplied with good, interesting and instructive reading. Just what you want is the Greenville Journal, which will be sent to any address in the county for \$1.00 per year; six months for 50 cents; out of the county for \$1.15. Did you ever stop to think that in one year the Journal furnishes two thousand, nine hundred and twelve columns of reading matter? And all for only \$1.00—less than two cents per week! Come in and give us your subscription, and if you have a friend living at a distance who would appreciate the news from old Darke, you couldn't do a better act than to make him a present of the Journal for one year. Friends, give this matter a careful thought.

No subscriptions taken unless accompanied with the cash.

\$5 CASH
A Special Offer

We will pay \$5 cash to any person who will get Fifteen yearly subscribers for THE JOURNAL, with the cash. You can work in any part of the county or city, or outside of the city. The price is \$1 per year in county, and \$1.15 outside the county. For further information, samples, etc., write or call at this office.