

DEATH FROM POISON

Medical Records Show That Uric Acid in the Blood Is a Swift Agent of Death.

Paine's Celery Compound

The Popular Spring Medicine, Is the Only Reliable Blood Purifier.

In the spring time deaths from poison-uric acid in the blood-are common. This malignant poison, which should be expelled by the kidneys...

For such a condition in spring time, there is but one sure, tried and never-failing remedy. It is Paine's Celery Compound, which promptly restores the kidneys to health...

In March, 1902, I was dangerously ill, and my condition became so alarming that my family called in a specialist to confer with our family doctor. I was told that my kidneys were in very bad condition, and as a consequence, my blood was charged with uric acid...

HURRY UP IF YOU WANT TO SEE "Psycho"

And see if you can guess what it is. Only 3 days more. Concerts daily on the wonderful Apollo piano player.

Is "Psycho" Human or Wax?

Howard, Farwell & Co's Warerooms, 707 Nicollet Ave.

WHY WE SALT.

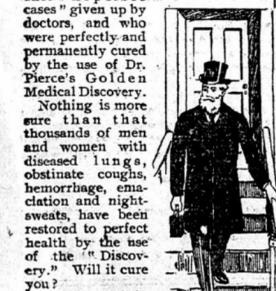
While many treatises on dietetics deal with the use of salt, it is not until we have reached the point where it is a necessary element of the food of man and animals...

WHAT DID SHE MEAN?

Philadelphia Press. Mr. Murray, a sex old boy, has left an estate worth \$2,000,000 at least. Wouldn't you like to be his wife?

HOPELESS CASES.

When the doctor leaves and says the case is hopeless, what remains to be done? Nothing, if the doctor's word is final. Much, if you will listen to the statements of men and women who were once "hopeless cases" given up by doctors...



It has cured in ninety-eight cases out of every hundred. A dread where it was given a fair and faithful trial. By that record you have only two chances in a hundred of failure and ninety-eight chances of being restored to perfect health. It is worth trying.

FERGUS FALLS IS IT

High School Debating Team of That Town Wins The Journal Cup.

Spirited and Closely Contested Discussion With St. Paul Central High Last Evening.

Fergus Falls carried off the honors last evening in the championship debate with St. Paul in the Minnesota High School Debating League contest. In addition to the "honors," the Fergus Falls team secured the Journal Cup...

"Resolved, That United States senators should be chosen by direct vote of the people." The members of the winning team are Hans A. Hanson, Charles S. Bayley and Caleb C. Hogan. St. Paul was represented by Kenneth McManigal, Paul C. Guager and Henry Horwitz.

The big assembly hall was crowded with cheering admirers who were not only their answering but critics would have done credit to a football game. The debate was opened by Charles S. Bayley in behalf of Fergus Falls. He pointed out the defects of the present system he said that the election of a United States senator became the matter of paramount importance because of resulting deadlocks which disgraced the state and reflected discredit on the legislature...

Convention vs. Legislature. Replying for St. Paul Henry Horwitz argued that the real choice for senator by popular vote would be left to packed nominating conventions, by which the character of the senate would be lowered. A corrupt legislature meant a corrupt people, and it followed that if the legislature could be manipulated so also could its constituency. That and Quay had proved only too necessary to secure control of the party machine. The injection of national issues into state politics would mean the foundation of a corrupt state machine and the domination of national politics.

It was the masterly summing up of Hans A. Hanson that convinced the judges that the palm should be awarded to Fergus Falls. As proof of the senate's incompetence at present he cited its tardy action on the Cuban reciprocity and other important measures, marshalling conclusive evidence to show that election of senators by popular vote would improve the character of the senate and hold the senators responsible to the popular constituency. A spirit of disrespect for the senate was prevalent throughout the land. The people felt that they must improve present conditions or suffer inevitable political deterioration.

Scarcely less effective was the argument of Kenneth McManigal, who pointed out that by popular election the senators would speedily become the political bosses of the state. The leaders of the senate had always been intelligent, far-seeing statesmen, and the people should be content that both congress and the president generally followed their advice. The proposed change would but increase existing evils and bring about a state of affairs which would work well for a hundred years. The greatest victories of American political history were those of the senate. In Minnesota it had been corrupted in the election of legislators, but in Delaware "Gas" Adickes had been unable to bribe the legislature to elect him senator. The senate was the only body in the world. The vast system of senatorial patronage would enable corrupt senators to retain their seats indefinitely and feed their holders would work talk and bribe for their masters. As it is, he said, the senate, while thoroughly responsive to public sentiment, is governed by popular clamor and caprice.

Sentiment Favors Change. For Fergus Falls, Caleb C. Hogan showed that there is an overwhelming sentiment in every walk of life in favor of popular election of senators. Both parties had declared in favor of it. Editors and all leading thinkers had come out strongly for the direct vote. The senate itself opposed the change because it was controlled by men who had secured their seats by corrupt methods; because they were millionaires and corporation tools who had gone on record in thirty-three states had gone on record by resolution of their legislatures in favor of the election of senators by a direct vote.

Paul C. Guager, who made the third argument for St. Paul, said that the senate was conceded the world over to be the only effective second legislative chamber in existence. It had been pronounced such by Gladstone, Disraeli and DeToqueville. It could well afford to disregard the momentary passion of the people. Re-election would seldom be possible if left to the people, made experienced senators capable of securing needed legislation where others would be ineffective.

Professor E. E. McDermott, president of the league, presided. He announced that the judges, without conference with each other, would write their verdicts and place them in sealed envelopes and send them to the platform. He then introduced Governor Van Sant, who had been invited to make the formal presentation of the Journal prize cup to the winners of the debate. The governor was felicitous in his remark and congratulated the young debaters on their admirable performance, and declared that as governor of the state he was proud of them, every one. He spoke on the value of such contests, commended the enterprise of The Journal in providing such a handsome trophy and dwelt at some length upon the significance of the friendship cup and the beauty of the sentiment which it typifies. He said his own regret was that one side must lose while the other won. He had, however, no alternative, except to take the verdict of the judges and present the cup accordingly. He also provided three gold badges, which were to be the personal trophies of the winners, and which they may retain permanently, while the cup they give into the possession of their school and must produce again to be contended for at the next annual debate.

He had not yet announced the result and the excitement was intense. He then turned to the Fergus Falls team and said that it was his pleasure to present the cup to them in accordance with the verdict of the judges and accompany it with the personal badges. The scene which followed would have done justice to a victory on a football field. The judges were Congressman John

Lind of Minneapolis, Professor A. C. Hickman of the university law department and John W. Bashford of Wisconsin. The judges stood two for Fergus Falls and one for St. Paul, and by that narrow margin the verdict was won...

THE LESSON OF THE LEAGUE

Public Interest Quickened and Material for the University Improved.

The High School Debating League is fast becoming a positive force in the educational life of the state. The barely out of its swaddling clothes, the impression it has made has been felt at the state's university and in almost every part of the commonwealth...

Heretofore the art of public discussion has not been systematically encouraged among young students as it ought. The Minnesota High School Debating League was organized to remedy, in a measure, this defect. As President McDermott said at the outset: "It will not reach every student any more than a football team reaches and develops physically every student in a school where such a team exists. But it will help those who are prepared to take part in it."

PROFESSOR E. E. McDERMOTT

President Minnesota High School Debating League.

clearly in several papers read at the recent meeting of the educational association in St. Paul. It was pointed out that the university should be a center from which educational ideals should spring and dominate the state; that it should guide, counsel and stimulate the educational movements, not only keeping in close touch with them but blazing and pioneering the way.

If this thesis is true, and it seems to be, then one of the most important of the kind that ever had its origin in the university is the High School Debating League.

The league is helping to mold the right kind of material for the university and the schools for higher education. Football and athletics attract and develop men of brawn. The league by developing the faculty for the mind, attracts men who will shine more brightly in scholarship and literary excellence and fluency.

League Debaters in the "U"

"The university has done everything for the league but the league has been beginning to do a great deal for the university. Nineteen of last year's best debaters of the league entered the university last fall and are now beginning to do a great deal for the university. Nineteen of last year's best debaters of the league entered the university last fall and are now beginning to do a great deal for the university."

Staid business men and others, who had little more than a passing interest in the discussion of timely and important topics, attracts men who will shine more brightly in scholarship and literary excellence and fluency.

It is a fact that the league has been doing a great deal for the university. It has been doing a great deal for the university. It has been doing a great deal for the university.

Its Influence Outside. "The influence of the league has not been confined to state lines. The educators of other states have been attracted by its success and many of them have opened a correspondence with the president, Professor McDermott. R. S. Dewar, superintendent of the schools of Devils Lake, N. D., writes: "Encouraged by the success of your high school debating league in Minnesota, the leading educators of this state are favorable to the organization of a similar league in North Dakota. The probabilities are one will be organized and in working shape by the next school year. The Great Falls Herald in referring to a league in North Dakota what The Minneapolis Journal has done for your league in Minnesota. As a preparation for next year the Devils Lake high school will soon debate the question, 'Resolved, That United States senators should be chosen by direct vote of the people.'"

Professor J. G. Gannaway of Iowa college at Grinnell writes: "Would you kindly send me a copy of the constitution of the high school debating league of Minnesota, for we have learned by study and observation the absolute fatuity of the assertion that the multiplication of men at arms necessarily promotes war. It is a fact that the multiplication of men at arms necessarily promotes war. It is a fact that the multiplication of men at arms necessarily promotes war."

There are still many who continue to make our country the theme of their wild and wicked philippics, but we observe in their voices the note of despair. It is no longer popular to assail the services, and those who continue to do so have learned some sharp lessons of popular feeling on this subject. The youngest member of the new congress won his seat by a defense of our present national policy—vigilant and not a republican plurality of \$600.

In all directions the country is stretching out in a way to make new demands upon the military and naval establishments. The call for them which must come from the Isthmus of Panama. It is in a spirit of patriotic thankfulness that we recognize this change, for we have learned by study and observation the absolute fatuity of the assertion that the multiplication of men at arms necessarily promotes war. It is a fact that the multiplication of men at arms necessarily promotes war. It is a fact that the multiplication of men at arms necessarily promotes war."

iveness is appreciated abroad as well as at home. Testimonials from Home.

There will be no dearth of interest and effort another year. Superintendent Andrew Nelson of the Austin public schools writes: "You may count on Austin being in the debates next year. Defeat has not discouraged us in the least. The championship will be ours at no distant day. All our citizens say that nothing has helped our schools so much in years as our debates. It is the right kind of advertising."

Along this same line is a letter from Superintendent McConnell of the Wisconsin public schools. He writes: "The interhigh school debate has a distinct value in its influence on the literary and on the regular class work of the schools. It affords to the student a power to those who participate directly or indirectly in the competitive work leading to the regular contest. It is a stimulus to the student to do his best. It is a healthy co-operative class spirit. Its value to those who participate directly is above question. It means work, but it does not mean any undue strain on the regular work of the school."

Another is from Superintendent P. P. Kennedy of Fairmont, as follows: "The two debates, into which our school entered during the present school year have given the work here a great impetus. The preparation incident to the presentation of a debate affords one student a training comparable in importance with regular classroom work itself. The drill which they have received and the powers of reasoning which they have acquired in the preparation of arguments show that time spent in this way is well used. I believe that the great value of work in debate is the cultivation of individual power and initiative in the best sense of the word. I believe that the work in debate should be carried forward in all the high schools of the state."

Superintendent A. C. Tibbetts of Blue Earth writes: "It is entirely probable that the three schools in the league in this district this year will enter again next year. The work in debate has been carried forward in all the high schools of the state. It is an excellent training in accepting defeat and, what is harder to teach, in accepting victory. The local interest has been strong. Each team has been loyally supported by the townspeople, and whether victorious or defeated has been recommended heartily for its work."

THE BUSINESS MEETING

Annual Session of the League Held in the Afternoon.

The Minnesota High School Debating League held its annual meeting at the university yesterday afternoon. Six of the nine district directors were present as follows: First, Superintendent Nelson of Austin; second, Superintendent A. C. Tibbetts, Blue Earth City; third, Superintendent Franklin, Fairbault; fourth, Superintendent A. C. Tibbetts, St. Paul; fifth, Principal W. F. Webster, Minneapolis; ninth, Superintendent J. A. Vandyke, Fergus Falls. The other directors for next year are: Sixth, Superintendent Charles E. Foy, Little Falls; seventh, Superintendent H. F. Hillenboe, Benson; eighth, Principal Charles Alden Smith, Duluth.

Resolved, That American cities and villages should own and operate their public utilities.

Some minor amendments to the constitution was agreed on and much time was spent in discussing the work of the league and how it may be improved.

KEEPING OUT DISEASE

Modern Methods of Transmitting Information. Lessens the Danger of Transmitting Contagion.

No government undertaking more distinctly reveals the compactness of the world of to-day than the Washington societies are seeking to do. It is under the control of the treasury department. So far as epidemic diseases are concerned, its fingers are on the pulse of every nation. Its bulletins each week report the number of deaths from the great contagious and infectious maladies in every city of prominence under the sun.

It is a fact that the league has been doing a great deal for the university. It has been doing a great deal for the university. It has been doing a great deal for the university.

It is a fact that the league has been doing a great deal for the university. It has been doing a great deal for the university. It has been doing a great deal for the university.

It is a fact that the league has been doing a great deal for the university. It has been doing a great deal for the university. It has been doing a great deal for the university.

THE COUNTRY'S DEFENDERS

Their Maligners Are Learning That the People Are Not With Them in Their Onslaughts.

There are still many who continue to make our country the theme of their wild and wicked philippics, but we observe in their voices the note of despair. It is no longer popular to assail the services, and those who continue to do so have learned some sharp lessons of popular feeling on this subject. The youngest member of the new congress won his seat by a defense of our present national policy—vigilant and not a republican plurality of \$600.

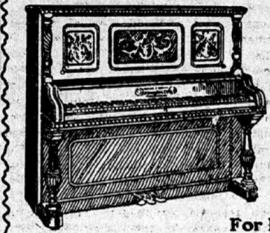
In all directions the country is stretching out in a way to make new demands upon the military and naval establishments. The call for them which must come from the Isthmus of Panama. It is in a spirit of patriotic thankfulness that we recognize this change, for we have learned by study and observation the absolute fatuity of the assertion that the multiplication of men at arms necessarily promotes war. It is a fact that the multiplication of men at arms necessarily promotes war. It is a fact that the multiplication of men at arms necessarily promotes war."

It is a fact that the league has been doing a great deal for the university. It has been doing a great deal for the university. It has been doing a great deal for the university.

Your Credit is Good at the New England—Make Your Own Terms

The next excursion to Minneapolis is that of the Knights Templars, April 27, 28, 29, 30, one and one-half days, as certificate necessary—open to everybody.

SPECIAL SALE New High Grade Pianos



We append a list of 27 Pianos, fresh from the factory. One does not buy a piano every day. Our policy of conducting our piano business assumes that the purchaser of a piano is more interested in getting an instrument that is absolutely right than one which is merely low priced. Everyone who is qualified to express an opinion knows that the first five years of a piano's life are its best years, and all the talk about a piano improving with age is largely professional. Our Piano Department is making steady progress in popularity and favor. We handle none but reputable makes, the high-grade "Mehlin," the "Blasius" line, comprising the "Blasius," "Albrecht" and "Regent" styles, the "Poole" and the "New England," the two latter makes being Boston makes.

Table with 4 columns: Style, Description, Price List, Our Price, Special Price. Lists various piano models and their prices.

NEW ENGLAND Furniture & Carpet Co.

The One-Price Complete Housefurnishers, Fifth St., Sixth St. and First Av. S.

UNCANNY BANK FUND

Baltimore Bank Has \$65 That No One Is Desirous of Drawing Out.

Here is a bank deposit that nobody is scratching for. It is small, to be sure, but that isn't the reason. It is a fund of only \$65, safely secured in the vaults at the German Savings Bank in Baltimore. Awaiting the first death among seven of the oldest survivors of the American Civil War, the fund will be used to defray the funeral expenses of the next to die. None of the survivors is anxious to claim the amount or to have the honor of being laid away by the six who survive.

The creation of the fund is envied with an interesting bit of labor-union history. It was established about ten years ago, when Hope Assembly of Baltimore was disbanded and all its members affiliated with Painters' Union No. 1, of the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators of America. At the time a number of the members of Hope Assembly were too old to become entitled to full benefits in the Painters' union, and so it was decided to set aside the balance of the treasury of the assembly, which amounted to about \$700, for the establishment of a fund for the benefit of these old members.

There were nineteen of them at the time. Trustee were appointed and the amount deposited in an envelop with the bank instead of in the usual way, so that there would be no possibility of its being drawn from in any way except by the amounts drawn from it on the death of a beneficiary.

From time to time the fund was drawn upon, now but \$65 is left. If the fund had been placed on interest, it is thought it would have grown large enough to defray the expenses of all being diminished as all over 70 years of age. One of them said the other day that there is no one left of the Hope Assembly, and as to those relatives may receive it. The condition is regarded by Baltimore union men as unique and interesting.

GIANT TURTLES SCARCE

Few if Any of the Gigantic Sea Turtles Are to Be Found in the Southern Pacific.

The surviving giant turtles of the early tertiary period, the remnant of the huge beasts that roamed the earth ages before mammals were known, have almost disappeared from the southern Pacific, where they existed in great numbers early in the present century.

"It has assisted in the capture of many of these great turtles," said Capt. Walker W. Baxter, now in New York on his way from London to his New Zealand home, "on the Chatham Islands, where they were once so plentiful, but they are now going the way of our buffalo and Indians. The Chatham group belongs to our New Zealand colony, and I first knew it when I was quite a young boy, away back in 1833, when the native Morioris were conquered by the Maoris of New Zealand. The Morioris were a large tribe in those days, but were far outnumbered by the giant turtles that occupied their islands and were preyed on by them. Now they are reduced to 100 souls or less all told, and the turtles are even less numerous; that is, the big fellows."



A HORSE'S AFFECTION.

David Buffum in Success.

The affections of a horse are not inferior to those of a dog, and, especially if made a pet, he becomes very fond of his master. In case of separation, he remembers him for years. But his affection is different from that of a dog, which continues to love his master though he is absent from him greatly. The affection of a horse will quickly discover no matter how far a horse should be devoted to a master who habitually maltreats him.

The intellect and affections of a horse point out two things so important to a trainer that he must bear in mind until they become fixed habits of thought: First—Never, under any circumstances, allow a horse to successfully oppose his will to yours. If you do he will remember it and (reasoning by experience) try it again. Second—Always keep his affection. If he dislikes you he has no wish to please you; and if his obedience is always perfunctory, you will make but little headway in training him. The two points assuredly seem almost invariably to go together, and you will find it difficult to get any considerable growth, and soon will be known only in books and on the museum shelves."

Woman's Nightmare

No woman's happiness can be complete without children; it is her nature to love and want them as much as it is to love the beautiful and pure. The critical ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so fraught with dread, pain, suffering and danger, that the very thought of it fills her with apprehension and horror. There is no necessity for the reproduction of life to be either painful or dangerous. The use of Mother's Friend so prepares the system for the coming event that it is safely passed without any danger. This great and wonderful remedy is always applied externally, and has carried thousands of women through the trying crisis without suffering.

Mother's Friend

The Bradford Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Landlords

Have you Vacant Property of any description? Do you want it rented? If so, start an Ad immediately in the Classified Columns of The Journal. The chances are ten to one you will secure a tenant. Rates are only one cent a word. No Ad taken for less than twenty cents.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED BITTERS

To expel the poisons that have accumulated in the system during the winter you ought to take Hostetter's Bitters. It is the best spring tonic and blood purifier before the public. It also cures Stomach, Liver, Bowel and Kidney Disorders. Try it and see for yourself.