

A BLOODLESS GIRL

CURED OF ANAEMIA BY DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

Miss Hathaway Says These Pills Saved Her Life and She Recommends Them to Others.

Doctors have given the Greek name Anæmia, meaning "bloodlessness," to a disease which is much more prevalent among young women than is generally believed.

Miss Frankie Hathaway, of 214 West Main street, Kalamazoo, Mich., says: "When I was sixteen years old I was taken quite ill, so ill that the family doctor was called to attend me. I was pale and weak and did not gain under his care.

"Since then I have never had any return of my old trouble and cannot remember a time when I was as strong and healthy as now. I know that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People were doing me good. My appetite increased and the healthy color began to show in my cheeks and lips. I continued to use the pills until I had taken fifteen boxes, when I found myself permanently cured."

"IF YOU WOULD BE WEALTHY, THINK OF SAVING AS WELL AS GETTING."

—Ben Franklin.

It is easier to get five dollars than to save one, but wealth without saving is impossible. Learning to spend less is more important than learning to earn more. Save for wealth in the

Fidelity Savings Bank..... Marshalltown, Ia. Open Saturday Evenings, 6:30 to 8



We don't "fill this prescription"—we simply furnish the bottle. It's a sure cure for one of the worst afflictions on earth, and we recommend it more strongly to give immediate relief than any medicine on our shelves.

We also sell the "Thermalit Bag." Don't suffer with cold feet when Hot Water Bottles are so cheap.

PETER MAYER PHARMACIST 19 WEST MAIN STREET.

J. M. HOLT, Attorney at Law.

PROBATE MATTERS and BANKRUPTCY proceedings given special attention. MONEY TO LOAN at LOWEST rates on farm security.

Transient Rooms at LELAND HOTEL. WILLIAM H. DAVIS, Proprietor. Employment Agency. Clean Beds. 106 North Center St.

Times-Republican.

PUBLISHED DAILY BY THE TIMES-REPUBLICAN PRINTING CO

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Old Tunes.

[J. M. Lewis, in Houston Post] 'I'm plin' for some music like I used to know of yore. I don't want nothin' dreamy, an' I don't want nothin' slow; I don't want nothin' classic, with rumble, squeak an' roar.

I'm a-longin' for the music like the kind I used to know. When I roomed with Mark and Jimmie and with Aleck, Gish an' Joe. In the boarding house of yonder in the lonesome time of life.

Then I hear the hands a-pattin' an' the voices pause an' break. An' I smell the perfumed breezes that make the barley shake; Nights we've sat and cut and shuffled till the comin' of the dawn.

WHAT WILL PERKINS DO?

The Sioux City Journal prodigal of words to verbosity, fails to put its candidate into any well defined position. About the only thing it makes evident is that George D. Perkins wants to be governor and that the Journal is extremely anxious that A. B. Cummins shall not be governor.

Mr. Perkins' pretense of favoring the primary system, like his editorial in favor of rate legislation, comes too late. The fight is over for the present.

While it was on, Perkins opposed the primary. Now that the primary enactment has been staved off for a time, the Journal by a series of trick effects, proposes to gather such support as it may by charging Governor Cummins with its defeat and sumpiringly hinting that Mr. Perkins favors primaries.

The Register and Leader puts Mr. Perkins in a position to make good or return to the high grass, when it challenges him to "say squarely and unequivocally that he is willing the present legislature should enact the Illinois or the Wisconsin primary election law and that he will submit his candidacy to the people on terms that have been decided to be fair in states where Governor Cummins has had nothing to say about it, and where Governor Cummins' prospects have had no weight with anybody."

GOVERNOR HOGG OF TEXAS.

Looking on death undismayed he said:

I want no monument of stone, but let my children plant at the head of my grave a pecan tree, and at the foot of my grave a walnut tree, and when these trees shall bear let the pecans and walnuts be given out among the plain people of Texas, so that they may plant them and make Texas a land of trees.

Hogg thought always of his state. He was a representative Texan and a democrat of the Jeffersonian stamp, a partisan who subordinated the statutes of party to the fundamental principles of good government. No other Texan of late years has been so widely known in a political sense.

Hogg began as clerk in a grocery store. He broke away from trade to become a compositor in a country printing office and graduated into an editorship. He studied law and was admitted to the bar, became county attorney, went to the legislature and was afterward made district attorney.

It was here that Hogg came to the front. Texas prosecutors in those days carried their lives in their hands. Hogg followed the lawless like a bloodhound and landed his men in the penitentiary. His open and fearless stand against

lawbreakers made him governor.

His incumbency was a continual fight. He stood for the rights of black and white under the law, for a square deal between the people and the corporations and between the dominant race and the negroes. Every corporate interest fought him, the subsidized press ridiculed him, nigger haters threatened him, but Hogg won his second campaign for the governorship in the teeth of their opposition by a majority of 65,000.

Men like Hogg, of independence of speech and of spirit, who own their own political souls, who are brave enough and honest enough to stake their future on a principle, are all too few in public life. And the world loses when they die.

HOW THE RURAL MAIL ROUTES GROW.

A statement issued by the fourth assistant postmaster general shows the number of routes in operation at that time to be 35,031, and leaving 3,424 petitions assigned for establishment. Up to that time the total number of petitions that had been received and referred was 52,227. Of these 13,772 were acted upon adversely.

This is a good showing. Iowans whose daily mail is part of their lives today will remember how six years ago they debated seriously whether or not they wanted a free delivery route. The plan of rural free delivery was looked upon as impracticable by those most interested in it.

With the telephone it has changed the life and thought of the rural districts. When it is recalled that in 1897 there were but forty-four rural free delivery routes in operation in the United States, the magnitude of the growth of this important annex to our postal facilities may be partially realized.

Topics of the Times

It was a blow to the Iowa newspaper fraternity when "Uncle George" became "Mr. Perkins."

Mr. Perkins, whose paper gleefully published Chassel's private letter to Sheriff Henry, objects to Governor Cummins making public Congressman Hubbard's plain d. stat of the alleged effort of the governor to bind Mr. Perkins with a senatorial chain. In spite of Mr. Perkins' frantic struggles, Doubtless Mr. Hubbard keeps himself fairly informed of events in his district and expected the letter to be made public.

Women are queer creatures. While the other women are doing their best to out Senior Smoot, perhaps his own wives are begging him not to keep such company as Platt and Depew.

Now that the presidency of San Domingo is going begging, perhaps Mr. Bryan wishes he were a Dominican instead of a Datto.

Little packs of garden seeds Scattered in a drill, Boost the daily menu, Knock the grocery bill.

If George L. Dobson were elected to congress, which one of his enemies would have his support for the consulship of Hang Chow?

Mister Robin, you're all right— Best we ever seen or heard, But we know the reason why— Mr. Robin, you're a bird!

—Manson Democrat.

A leading editorial in the Burlington Hawkeye begins with this heading, "Is Humanity Falling?" Well, it looks that way. First, Billy Sunday came to Keokuk and Burlington and galvanized the southeast Iowa conscience. Then somebody pushed Thomas Hedge off the porch and won't let him play longer in the First district's congressional backyard. Now a lot of ungrateful republicans in Burlington and elsewhere in the First district are actually insisting on being represented in congress, thus denying Mr. Blythe's prerogative.

The horticultural principle that everyone should help plant an orchard, might readily be construed to apply to Orchard, the Idaho assassin, who confesses to twenty-six murders.

Professor L. Gaurigue, a prominent French physician, who has made recently some important discoveries in the treatment of tuberculosis, is soon to be a visitor in New York. Georges Dupuy, of the Matin, who arrived in New York last week, said that Dr. Gaurigue is coming to demonstrate the effectiveness of his cure. One of the old ingredients of the physician's anti-toxin is the juice of a certain kind

of ant. According to Mr. Dupuy, Dr. Gaurigue has cured some of the most advanced cases of tuberculosis that the French Academy of Medicine could find.

Champ Clark, of Missouri, came loping down the center aisle of the house, rocking from side to side, but covering distance at a surprising rate. "There's Clark," mused Speaker Cannon; "look at him travel. If he had four feet he would have been a camel."

"It's love that makes the world go 'round," said the old-fashioned sentimentalist. "No," answered Miss Cayenne, "it merely makes some people so dizzy that they think the girl is going that way while the world is going 'round.'"—Washington Star.

Discharged Cook—An' will yez give me a reference, num?

Cross Lady—Reference, indeed! What is there to recommend you?

Discharged Cook—Just say th' I've lived with you a whole month.—Cleveland Leader.

IOWA OPINIONS AND NOTES.

The Manson Journal is aroused over the proposed Sunday amusement law and says: "If this bill becomes a law we shall expect one forbidding a man to shave, or wear creased trousers, or young men to walk out with their best girl on Sunday. Kissing the hired girl will be a capital offense, punishable by death. To use language stronger than 'sugar' or 'pshaw' will be at least five years in the pen. Boat riding and carriage riding on Sunday will be classed along with house-breaking and highway robbery. Isn't it about time to elect a legislature that will mean something, instead of having one that plays at law-making?" inquires the Journal.

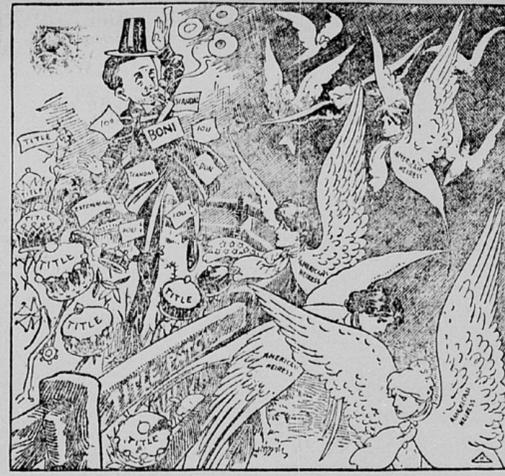
"Let us have a legislature that isn't run by long haired men and short haired women."

"Live your political life every day so that you may look every republican, Cummins republican or otherwise, in the face, and tell him to go to Jim Blythe," is the advice offered democrats by the Manson Democrat.

The Jefferson Bee feels that "after the state convention shall be held, and the nominee for governor decided upon, we shall not be much surer that we know the real, private opinion of the people than we are now," and says: "The state-wide primary would have been a referendum on this question to the people, and their decision would have been direct and definite. It is a pity we could not have had just that sort of an expression."

The Washington, Iowa Press wonders "does it pay to hump oneself to gather in stuff all thru life that St. Peter will stop at the gate, saying it is contraband? Lay not up for yourselves treasures where moth and rust doth corrupt and thieves break thru and steal. There is no safety deposit vault like a clean conscience and a good memory," insists the Press.

"It is urged against Governor Cummins that he was a railroad attorney," observes the Wapello Tribune. That is the very point, he was, but is not now," continues the Tribune. "The boys who assume to run the politics



Well, anyhow, he will do for a scarecrow to frighten the girls away from the title patch. —Chicago News.

Every March wind whistles Cummins." But it whistles "Perkins," too!

Down upon the reservation Joe Blythe smiles and strokes his chin. In his printshop Col. Lefe Young does his daily butting in.

In the cornfields, on the highways, Politicians scarp and chew; And the mud sticks up for Cummins— But it sticks for Perkins, too!

—[Wapello Tribune]

Under whose administration has the assessed value of Iowa railroads shown the greatest increase? Who is the only Iowa governor who ever openly denounced the railroad lobby?

Of all the great governors Iowa has had, who alone recommended a law against railroad passes? What governor has been endorsed by more farmers' institutes in one year, than all other Iowa governors, in all their years of service?

Who is the first governor of Iowa to ask for a primary election law, giving the individual voter an equal show in choosing candidates? What governor vetoed the famous railroad "merger" bill?

Answer: Albert B. Cummins, of whom Larrabee, Iowa's grand old man, and the father of railroad regulation in the west says he is the one man in Iowa who is most nearly in touch with the real interests of the people.

Iowa Newspapers

Both Sides. [Manson Democrat] There's a heap o' fight in Iowa And the air is full of talk, While the wily politicians Try each other's plans to balk; There's accusing and denying, With the fight the air is blue, And the breezes whisper "Cummins"— But they whisper "Perkins," too!

Albert's railing at the railroads And at Perkins takes a whack, Perkins then gets mad and gives him Just a few more raps to crack. All the way from Leo to Ivan, Every county thru and thru,

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Dr. H. H. Hatcher In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA. A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN. Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

AUCTION! AUCTION! TAMA, IOWA. We have purchased the Elliott Racket Stock at Tama, Iowa, and have bought it at the right price, and propose to give our patrons and the people of this section the benefit of our bargains by selling you these goods at public auction at your own price. Sale commences Saturday, March 10, 1906 at 1:30 and 7:30, afternoon and evening. This stock consists of underwear, coats, overalls, work shirts, gloves and mittens, crockery and China ware, stationery and books, hammocks, buggy whips, silverware, iron and tinware, in fact a general racket stock. These goods are first-class, and will be sold to the highest bidder, as we do not propose to take any of this stock to our own store. Remember the date, March 10, 1906, and to continue each day until stock is sold. Tama, Iowa, C. F. SMITH, Auctioneer, M'CAIN BROTHERS. PECKHAM & SMITH Real Estate and General Auctioneering OVER 14 EAST MAIN STREET MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA. New 'Phone, 162-780-526.

BROWN Fuel & Lime Co. HIGH GRADE COAL. CLEAN COAL. Dry Oak Wood Coke. BOTH PHONES 140. OFFICE AND YARDS SOUTH THIRD AVENUE, OPP. ELEVATOR.

Marshalltown Trowel Works Foundry and Machine Shop. Light and Heavy Castings. MACHINE WORK OF ALL KINDS. 106-110 South Eight Avenue MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA

Anson Co. Pressed Brick and Fuel. Lump and Nut Coal. If you use hard coal buy of us the genuine Cross Creek Lehigh. It will save you money.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder PURE-WHOLESOME-RELIABLE. MADE FROM CREAM OF TARTAR DERIVED SOLELY FROM GRAPES, THE MOST DELICIOUS AND WHOLESOME OF ALL FRUIT ACIDS. Its superiority is unquestioned Its fame world-wide Its use a protection and a guarantee against alum food. Alum baking powders are detrimental to health. Many consumers use alum baking powders in perfect ignorance. They are allured to the danger by the cry of cheapness, and the false and flippant advertisements in the newspapers. Alum baking powders do not make a "pure, wholesome and delicious food" any more than two and two make ten. Their manufacturers are deceiving the public. If you wish to avoid this danger to your food, LOOK UPON THE LABEL and decline to buy or use any baking powder that is not plainly designated as a cream of tartar powder.