

ECZEMA VICTIM GAVE UP HOPE

After Suffering a Year with Raw, Watery Humor on Hands and Face—Prescriptions Did Not Do a Bit of Good—Scatched Till Blood Came and Had to Quit Work.

COMPLETELY CURED BY CUTICURA REMEDIES



"I suffered with eczema for one year and had two of the best doctors in town, but their medicine did not help me. I had a white pimply on my left hand and I had to scratch until the blood came. Then they would put up and water would run out. Whenever this would be more pimply until my whole hand was a mass of sores. Then my other hand became affected and they were like a piece of raw meat. Then it came on my face, neck and under my right arm so that I was unable to raise my arm for two weeks. It became so bad that I was obliged to give up work. About four months ago I started to doctor and the doctor told me it was eczema. So he told me to get ointments and soap. I used them for a month and they didn't do me one bit of good so I tried another doctor. He gave me three different kinds of medicines, but I was very much put out when these remedies did not help me. I was unable to sleep at night and I gave up all hope until I decided to try the Cuticura Remedies. I used two cakes of Cuticura Soap, two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and three bottles of Cuticura Resolvent and I am glad to say I am cured. Miss Nora Shultz, 245 North Third St., Reading, Pa., Jan. 4 and 7, 1909."

Hair Growth Promoted by shampoo with light dressings of Cuticura. This treatment allays itching and irritation, destroys hair parasites, cleanses, purifies and beautifies and tends to make the hair grow upon a clean, healthy scalp.

For Sale! A BIG BARGAIN

150 acre farm only three and one-half miles from Marshall county court house. A good house and barn and other outbuildings. This is a fine piece of land. It lays well and is practically all cultivation. This is an excellent bargain. Price \$150. Further information see or write

LOGART & TREAT Formerly Cartwright & Treat Real Estate and Insurance. Over 14 East Main Street.

JOHN COBURN Real Estate, Insurance I have several good bargains in city property. Write fire, lightning and tornado insurance. Sell surety bonds. Rent and collect rents. Negotiate loans, etc. Give me a trial reference. Office over Strickler clothing store. Phone 806.

Notice of Final Report and Application for Discharge. In re-estate of Matilda Ryan, deceased. In the district court of Iowa in and for Marshall county. In probate. No. 2975. To J. R. Ryan, W. H. Ryan, Mrs. Eva Wallace, Mrs. Libbie Narber, and Mrs. Ella Wait, heirs of said Matilda Ryan, and to all others to whom it may concern. You are hereby notified that there is now filed in the office of the clerk of said court, the first and final report of the undersigned as administrator with will annexed of the estate of Matilda Ryan, deceased, praying that his report be approved and he be discharged and his bondman released.

Probate Notice. Office of the Clerk of the District Court, State of Iowa, Marshall County. District Court, August Term, A. D. 1910.

To Whom it May Concern: You and each of you are hereby notified to appear at the court house in Marshalltown, Iowa, in said county, at 9 o'clock a. m. on the 29th day of August, 1910, to attend the proof of and probating an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Alva Anson, late of Marshall County, Iowa, deceased, at which time and place you will appear and show cause, if any, why said will should not be admitted to probate.

Times-Republican

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THE MAIN WORKS.

The state central committee has exercised wisdom and good horse sense in its selection of Senator Cummins for temporary chairman of the state convention. The committee waited until after the various county delegates had been elected at the primaries and when it was known that the convention would contain a majority of delegates favorable to Cummins and Dolliver the committee named Cummins to preside temporarily. If the committee of the convention will now select Senator Dolliver for permanent chairman the nomination will have been made appropriate and convincing.

It should be remembered that this state convention is something separate and aside from the state campaign for nominations. There was a time when no contest for Governor Carroll's renomination was contemplated. Then notice was served by a so-called Taft republican club that every precinct in the state was to be organized for Taft. A glance at the personnel of the committee disclosed an aggregation of the arch enemies of Senator Cummins and it was easy to see what a convention in their hands would do to Cummins and Dolliver. A contest for control of the convention became inevitable. In order to join issue all along the line and to put an able, strong man in the governor's chair in place of a weak one the contest for a nomination for governor was included. Contests for congressional nominations had already been announced.

The result was the gain of one congressman to the progressives by battle and one by concession. The reactionaries saved the governor and three congressional nominations which they already had but the main works still remained the convention. Here it was that the two Iowa senators and the congressmen who had stood with them would either be endorsed for their stand at Washington or rebuked. The reactionaries advertised to the world that because a mediocre governor had been given the unprecedented second term over the desire of the senators, that thereby the senators had been rebuked by the voters. The selection of Prouty to take Hull's place they recognized only as an incident. Now, however, the party's state convention is to meet and draft a platform which shall speak to Aldrich and to the nation just what Iowa republicans think about their representatives. Nothing will be said particularly humiliating to the president. He is not in danger, but the speech of the temporary chairman will sound something like the voice of Indiana when Senator Beveridge presided. The main works, the convention, will be manned by progressives.

A GOOD PLACE FOR A \$10 BILL.

The most expensive vice on earth is ignorance and the most lamentable and expensive ignorance is that which lacks ordinary knowledge of simple precaution against disease. Yet hundreds of mothers bear children of whose proper care they are utterly ignorant, slay them by ignorance of proper feeding and healthful care and agonize to see them die; families sicken with typhoid because they are ignorant of common sanitation; the sick lie and suffer torments that the commonest remedies might relieve; cesspools breed diseases; children go blind from the inattentive ignorance of parents; the lack of common sense and sanitary training kills more persons in one year than war kills in a century and costs more wealth in six months than is represented by the national debt.

Sickness is expensive. When the head of the family lies in bed he pays the cost and none pay wages. Death is expensive. Funerals cost money and the worker who dies in his strength is an asset removed from earning power. Not only those dependent on him but the community of which he is a part loses. Ignorance of how to live and keep living is an economic waste. Putting aside all other responsibility and from a sordid money getting viewpoint the teaching of sanitation and physical common sense is a paying business for the community; visiting nurses are a good investment. They will bring big returns. The time will come when teachers and helpers will be paid from the public purse and the common knowledge of hygiene be set even above that of the multiplication table as a necessity of education. At present private charity is carrying the burden. It is a good place for an extra ten dollar bill.

SUBSIDIZING CORN.

A movement is on in Illinois to raise a \$50,000 purse to be divided among farmers who raise over 100 bushels of corn to the acre. Corn is no infant industry but if \$50,000 spent inducing farmers to grow 1,000 bushels of corn on ten acres instead of on twenty would double bank deposits, build barns and generally create business all over the corn country it would be the best of all bargains. If half the farms of Grundy, Marshall, Tama, Franklin, Wright, Story and the other premier corn counties of Iowa were to succeed in raising 100 bushels to the acre money would pour into the towns in torrents and good land immediately sell at \$250 an acre. We counsel subsidies for beet sugar, we pay tariff on all sugar in order to encourage the beet raiser; the beggars for a ship subsidy never sleep, but the corn grower "goes it alone." When a subsidy for 100 bushel corn is considered he chips in to raise the money. He doesn't send a powerful lobby to Washington and fill the mails full of publicity matter and pleadings under the frank of some congressman or senator. But if ever any man or class of men deserved a subsidy it is they who make two ears of corn grow where one grew before.

One hundred bushels of corn to the acre! Get out your pencil and watch the figures grow. It is calculated at Ottawa that the movement across the northern border of the United States this year will number 150,000 persons and means the transfer of \$150,000,000 of capital. The consoling thing about that for a state in the union that is losing population is that it can't go on forever. Presently, the available farming land of Canada will all be taken up. We should think the Atlantic ocean would get all swelled up on itself this week. It is not believed that the temporary chairman of the coming republican state convention will say anything to the discredit of the Iowa senators. A man who had committed suicide in New York was identified by a bone in his lung. Others contemplating suicide ineg will see to it that their lungs are free from such tell-tale vagrants. The courts have refused to interfere to keep the Interstate commerce commission from lowering sleeping car rates. Thus the Pullman company is in danger of having its 40 per cent dividend cut to 35. But what sort of a railroad bill will the next congress pass? It begins to look as if the republican state convention would be harmonious, after all. It may be that the spring has not fit Nebraska, but just now it is causing a pinch at a number of points. Sir Hiram Maxim, with what we suppose is mock seriousness, proposes resort to the roulette wheel as a source of national revenue for the united kingdom. Sir Hiram must have bucked the game at some time in his career. He appears to know that sure thing quality of it. It may be that this spring has not been a good one for the crops, but it has been fine for the roads, and if the people riding around it at leisure in autos outnumber those engaged in growing crops, there wouldn't seem to be any cause for complaint. It is quite a lively scrimmage, that between the real estate agents of Guthrie and the real estate agents of Oklahoma City. Chicago is to have a bank with a capital of \$20,000,000. Of course, an Iowa man is to be at the head of it. The Standard Oil Company has paid \$2,000,000 for a plant in Texas that it can't operate because of a ban on the Rockefeller trust in that state. But what's the odds to the Standard so long as nobody else can operate it? The purchase well illustrates the policy of the Standard Oil Company. The attorney general of the United States is investigating the bath tub trust. It is to be hoped that he will clean 'em out. The plumbers' trust is under suspicion. Why should there be a plumbers' trust? Hasn't the plumber been getting it all anyway? David Ranken, of St. Louis, has given away \$3,000,000. See how easy it is for a man to have \$3,000,000 and nobody hear of him until he gives it away. The main claim Mr. Ranken has on remembrance is that he hasn't \$3,000,000 now. Senator Dolliver's eyes may be in bad shape, but he is still able to see and point out many things in vigorous English. Bierliot, Wright, Paulhan, Curtis, Hamilton, the names of the aviators shift places like a flock of the birds they emulate. By wiping another feudist off the face of the earth, Breathitt county, Kentucky, proves it is still on the map. Hamilton's letter carrying stunt suggests that the time may soon come when the rural letter carriers will not be interested in the king drag. What a Summer Cold May Do. A summer cold if neglected is just as apt to develop into bronchitis or pneumonia as at any other season. Do not neglect it. Take Foley's Kidney and Urinary Remedy. It loosens the cough, soothes and heals the inflamed air passages, and expels the cold from the system." McBride & Will Drug Company.

Topics of the Times

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GENERAL EDITORIAL COMMENT.

At a class dinner fifteen graduates of a woman's college exhibited engagement rings, thus proving a higher education is no bar against a quick start toward the matrimonial goal.—Philadelphia Inquirer. And now the government is going to save \$500,000 a year on the new money order forms. We hear lots of that sort of talk lately, but somehow or other the appropriations are just as big as ever.—Indianapolis News. Only about one in ten of the patents granted in this country has any commercial value. Having already taken stock in the nine worthless ones, the fellow with the idea that will produce

Age of Apple Trees.

A good 4-year-old apple tree, if well grown and dug carefully, is a desirable tree for a town or a village garden, but is not to be recommended for orchard planting. It is too expensive, as the grower must have a big price for it to pay him for use of land and labor to grow, dig and pack such a tree. It is too large to handle properly and plant in the orchard, and the shock is too great for such a large tree to be removed after growing four years in a crowded nursery row. Chances are all against the tree being of desirable shape, and there is but little chance for the planter to get a good tree. The very best tree to plant in the orchard is a good 1-year-old tree. Such a tree should be from three to five feet high, according to variety, some varieties making much more growth than others in the same soil. The roots of this 1-year tree are ready to take right hold of the soil and commence to grow. The top of this 1-year tree is easily groomed to any desired height and shape that suits the owner.—Agricultural Epitomist.

Plant Breeding.

We have noticed some of the reasons why the farmers should engage in plant breeding, and hinted at some of the opportunities of the business. Let us now consider some of the things necessary to make sure of success. In the first place, a good farm is necessary. A farm to be good must be rich, well drained and free from weeds. It is out of the question to try to grow good, plump seed on land that is lacking in fertility. Well drained soil is necessary in order that the crops may be planted at the right time, and each field all at the same time. This will insure uniformity in the product, a point not to be overlooked in growing pure seed for the market. Freedom from weeds is essential in order that small grain and grass seed may be produced which will conform with the standards of purity fixed by law.—Agricultural Epitomist.

When Does an Egg?

Dr. Wiley of the department of agriculture, at a recent meeting of a congressional committee which is investigating the cost of food, explained and demonstrated practically an infallible method of telling when eggs are fresh. He had a big glass beaker about three-quarters filled with a 10 per cent solution of table salt. Into this he dropped eggs. All the absolutely fresh eggs immediately sank to the bottom, while the eggs that weren't quite so fresh floated a quarter or a third out of the water. He indorsed his method and said it was possible thereby to present to the consumer any dealer offering cold storage eggs as the "freshly fresh" country variety. Dr. Wiley stated that he now has only two inspectors supervising cold storage methods, but with

IOWA OPINIONS AND NOTES.

The Chelsea Critic prophesies that "the primary law is here to stay despite the cries of many editors and politicians to the contrary for the farmers and mechanics are seeing its value as they have never seen it before. The element that opposes it is one which was identified with the old machine method where power was in the hands of the few and this of itself ought to commend it to all public and spirited voters. The time for clean politics is at hand and all men irrespective of party ought to support the primary as one strong factor in the clean up."

"Did anybody call you a democrat because you happened to take sides in the factional fight in the republican ranks?" inquires the Charlevoix Star. "If they did just pass it up for that is only 'booby' politics. The primary two years ago left a political guide for this year. Good men change their political faith occasionally and are sincere in doing so. This adds aptness to good government and serves as a watchdog. Then besides no one has the party organization copyrighted."

"All Roosevelt has to do to become the rallying point of American political thought is to keep still," says the Nevada Representative. To the Ida County Pioneer "it would be a pleasure to publish the announcement of some great railroad to the effect that it would run local as well as thru trains that would be a fit place in which a person could make a journey in peace, comfort and safety."

Referring to the withdrawal by the president of the nomination of Clark as postmaster at Newton, the Des Moines Register and Leader says: "The situation suggests a query that cannot but prove interesting to Governor Carroll, Judge Smith, Judge Townner and Mr. Kennedy. Do they approve of the defeat of a republican duly named for a public position because of his affiliations with either progressives or stand-patters?" asks the Des Moines paper. "or do they believe that after a republican has been once formally named for a public position it is the duty of every republican from the president down to stand by the nomination, but for reasons affecting the character of the nominee? Will they appear at the state convention in August to urge an endorsement of an administration that is willing to defeat men for public places to which they have been regularly named because they are progressives?"

Take Charles S. Bradshaw as another example. Charlie has been one of the wheel-horses in the progressive cause. Charlie has been charged with a great deal of political wickedness, and whenever we think of getting back into the progressive ranks, Charlie's political form looms up and we feel that the cause is not what it seems. We are sure that it isn't right to be deterred this way. But two are unable to avoid it. Is Charlie Bradshaw any better than a great number of old stand-patters whom we could name? How does he rank with the average stand-patter in all respects? We like Charlie Bradshaw. We liked him when he was a democrat. We like him now that he is a republican. We are very sure that he will be a district judge. He has the brains. He is a generous soul and has lots of friends. But is he entitled to be called a progressive? Is he entitled to appear as a champion of a new and better day of politics? Is he entitled to crowd some of the old line republicans away from the polls? Are these inquiries pertinent or impertinent? And there is Louis Kurtz, recently

Stoppage of the Teal.

A very common occurrence in the ordinary dairy is to find an animal with the point of the teat closed, either due to a bruise of the teat itself or to infection of the milk duct, which causes a little scab to form over the point of the teat, and unless this is properly handled with care and cleanliness the infection is apt to cause a loss of the entire quarter. The proper manner in which to handle and treat such cases is to thoroughly wash the teat in an antiseptic solution, then dip a teat plug into a healing ointment and insert it into the point of the teat, allowing same to remain from one milking to another. In this manner closure of the point of the teat can be overcome in a very simple and satisfactory way. Never use a milking tube if it can be possibly avoided, as there is much danger of infecting the entire quarter.—Dr. David Roberts.

THE LODGES.

MASONIC NOTICES. Hall over 105-107 West Main. Visitors always welcome. MARSHALL LODGE, 108, A. F. & A. M. Stated communication, Friday, June 17, at 8 p. m. R. W. Chamberlain, W. M. H. S. Lawrence, Secretary. SIGNET CHAPTER No. 33, R. A. M. stated convocation, Monday evening, June 20, 8 o'clock. George H. Boggie, E. H. P. I. S. Millard, Secretary. KING SOLOMON COUNCIL, No. 20, R. & S. M.—Stated assembly Monday, June 20, 8 p. m. A. D. Meeker, T. I. M. I. T. Forbes, Rec. ST. ALDEMAR COMMANDERY, No. 30, K. T., stated convocation Tuesday evening, June 21, 1910, at 8 o'clock sharp. Fred Wallace, Recorder. Fred M. Wilbur, E. C. CENTRAL CHAPTER, No. 47, O. E. S.—Special meeting Wednesday evening, June 23, 8 p. m. Mrs. George Downing, W. M. Edna C. Fularton, Secretary.

FIRE PROOF BARN.

A farmer in Franklin county has settled the fire question in the following manner: In Franklin county the farmers are abreast of the times. One of the big improvements near Hampton is an absolutely fireproof barn. The floors, managers and even the feed boxes are of cement. The owner will be able to sleep in peace without having to fear that ere he wakes his valuable property may be destroyed by fire. And then the barn will be ever so much more comfortable for the animals, cooler in summer and warmer in winter. And during the life of the owner and several of his successors, there will be no outlay for paint and repairs. A concrete barn may cost a little more than an ordinary barn, but not so very much more, especially when paint and wear are concerned. In ten years' time the concrete barn will be the cheaper. And then think of the sense of security in such a fireproof building. We believe that in time there will be many barns in Iowa of the kind described in the foregoing newspaper paragraph.

PINCHOT AND HILL.

[St. Paul Pioneer Press]. Louis V. Hill, president of the Great Northern railroad, and heretofore one of the most radical and outspoken opponents of the Roosevelt-Pinchot policy of reclamation and conservation, yesterday became a convert to the plans inaugurated by the Roosevelt administration. For three hours Mr. Hill, Gifford Pinchot and James R. Garfield, ex-secretary of the interior, discussed the question at the Minnesota club at a luncheon given by the club members and the arrangement committee of the national conservation congress. Mr. Hill at first attacked the conservation policies on the ground that they resulted in keeping settlers out of the western country. Mr. Pinchot and Mr. Garfield defended the withdrawal of lands from settlement, and explained the ultimate good that would come from carrying out their plans. In the end, Mr. Hill admitted that he had been misinformed as to the purpose of the friends of conservation and said that conservation as outlined by Mr. Pinchot and Mr. Garfield would result in ultimate good. Mr. Garfield was the most active in the defense of the conservation plans. Foley's Kidney Remedy may be given to children with admirable results. It does away with bed wetting, and is also recommended for use after measles and scarlet fever. McBride & Will Drug Company.

Iowa Newspapers

CARROLL IS NOT COMPENSATION [Des Moines Capital]. Sinners keep men out of the church. Men say, look at that man, he belongs to the church and what is he? There is a good deal of truth in it. Men who belong to church make some pretensions to being better than their neighbors. In politics a good many men regard the progressives as pretenders. They observe that when a progressive victory is won, the progressives get all the offices. They observe that progressives are willing to pack the committees on credentials for the purpose of seating delegates, etc. These matters are recorded in recent history. Judge Prouty, a progressive, after many campaigns, has secured what has been called the republican nomination for congress. What is the judge's record as a politician? Has he stood up for a pure ballot and a fair count? Has he declared that none but good men shall be in office? When he was district judge, did he not put in a large part of his time running for congress? Has he given any evidence of being a genuine progressive, unselfishly working for the cause? Every time we think of joining the progressives, we think of Judge Prouty's career as a candidate, and we hesitate.

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We have noticed some of the reasons why the farmers should engage in plant breeding, and hinted at some of the opportunities of the business. Let us now consider some of the things necessary to make sure of success. In the first place, a good farm is necessary. A farm to be good must be rich, well drained and free from weeds. It is out of the question to try to grow good, plump seed on land that is lacking in fertility. Well drained soil is necessary in order that the crops may be planted at the right time, and each field all at the same time. This will insure uniformity in the product, a point not to be overlooked in growing pure seed for the market. Freedom from weeds is essential in order that small grain and grass seed may be produced which will conform with the standards of purity fixed by law.—Agricultural Epitomist.

When Does an Egg?

Dr. Wiley of the department of agriculture, at a recent meeting of a congressional committee which is investigating the cost of food, explained and demonstrated practically an infallible method of telling when eggs are fresh. He had a big glass beaker about three-quarters filled with a 10 per cent solution of table salt. Into this he dropped eggs. All the absolutely fresh eggs immediately sank to the bottom, while the eggs that weren't quite so fresh floated a quarter or a third out of the water. He indorsed his method and said it was possible thereby to present to the consumer any dealer offering cold storage eggs as the "freshly fresh" country variety. Dr. Wiley stated that he now has only two inspectors supervising cold storage methods, but with

Stoppage of the Teal.

A very common occurrence in the ordinary dairy is to find an animal with the point of the teat closed, either due to a bruise of the teat itself or to infection of the milk duct, which causes a little scab to form over the point of the teat, and unless this is properly handled with care and cleanliness the infection is apt to cause a loss of the entire quarter. The proper manner in which to handle and treat such cases is to thoroughly wash the teat in an antiseptic solution, then dip a teat plug into a healing ointment and insert it into the point of the teat, allowing same to remain from one milking to another. In this manner closure of the point of the teat can be overcome in a very simple and satisfactory way. Never use a milking tube if it can be possibly avoided, as there is much danger of infecting the entire quarter.—Dr. David Roberts.

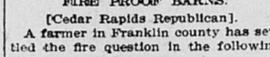
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