

You Ought to be a Doctor in Your Prejudice

Go to the Dr. A. T. Still Osteopathic Infirmary and Get Well. It's the Best Xmas Present You Can Give Yourself and FAMILY

Like Mr. Buchanan did when his eyes were so colored and had he suffered death. They resembled chunks of beef steak. Now he can see and work. Also Little Blind Joe Kelley and Mrs. Sailey, who can now see as well as anybody.

Or like Mrs. McRee of Courland, Ariz., did when doctors only gave her 3 days to live, and called her husband an old fool for bringing her here. Worst case of stomach and liver trouble and rheumatism on record now well and enjoying life. Couldn't hold water on her stomach, now eats heartily.

Any one who would stop to think would know they could cure any sore appendix, diphtheria, ulcerated stomach, inflamed bowels or any sore on earth by the same process by which they cured these bloody red balls of Mr. Buchanan's which were like chunks of beef steak. All they did was to loosen the nerves to eyes and they forced the blood to circulate and carried out the impure blood which was decaying and causing the disease just as it causes all diseases.

You ought to go there like Mr. Williams of Missouri, Ariz., did. Had been to all kinds of springs and suffered agony all the time with rheumatism. Was brought here on a stretcher. They loosened his hip right here. Doctors reported all over town they had broken his hip. Is now back home at work and happy.

Here is where they cured Mr. Smith of Denver, also of sciatic rheumatism. Was so bad they had to go to depot and treat him before he could be moved to the infirmary.

Mrs. Roundtree of Corona was also given up to die with rheumatism. Is now well.

Here is where they cured Earl Powell of El Paso of fits that 20 doctors, so-called specialists, had bled his parents of all kinds of money and never did him a particle of good. Now he is perfectly well, together with about 50 more all kinds of cases in children, simple minded, paralysis, all children's diseases. At least 1000 cases handled.

This is where they cured the manager of Overland magazine of appendicitis. Doctors said he would die in 24 hours unless they operated on him. The New York manager had been cured of appendicitis by Osteopathy. He wired to have him sent to Dr. Ira W. Collins, Dr. S-411's Osteopathic Infirmary. He is now sound and well, so is about 200 more cases, many of them living right here in El Paso.

Here is where they cured Mrs. Crosswhite of locked bowels. Doctor had given her dope and burned them into mass of sores. Osteopathy loosened nerve right here and cured her up. Would have been a corpse in 24 hours. Another lady in same fix on Missouri street. Had been nearly killed by doped when bowels were locked. Is now well. Also nearly a hundred cases like these cured after being nearly killed by drugs which try to force the food through and often burst them. That is the only way you can do with appendicitis as a physic when taken pushes food down instead of throwing it up and bursts the tender bowels. No body ever dies with appendicitis itself, as it folds in and heals up itself when no physics are taken. They have cured a lot of these cases after they had been operated on as they are nearly always worse with some kind of intestinal troubles, after operations for appendicitis. Over

half the cases are kidney troubles and they never had appendicitis, but they scoured them into the operations just the same and while those cases usually die the rest suffer worse after the operations for appendicitis.

This is where they cured Mr. Miller and Mrs. Talkurst of consumption when even the brother of Mrs. Talkurst, a medical doctor, said she never could return to her home. Now they are both well and live back at their old homes. They usually send a dozen or two home well each spring besides all that live here in El Paso. In fact, they have lost but one patient with throat and lung troubles out of the hundred they have handled. See the sworn statements of their patients.

This is where they cured Mr. Brown, the postmaster at Courland of asthma. Also Mrs. Pratt on Boulevard and several business men here in El Paso besides scores of women. In fact, there is no other way to cure asthma as the hundreds of our patients will testify to. See their sworn statement before notary.

This is where they cured all these tubercular hips. Many of them had been in casts and were all worse than they were before. Some of the hips were out of joint. These were all set. Some had been bandaged too tight and some had rotted. Some had old sores of 20 years' standing. All

were cured. Some had run nails in feet and had just had blood poison. All were cured. Many of them live right here in El Paso so you can see patients and talk with them. See their sworn statement before notary.

This is where they cured Mr. Holter, the banker, Mr. Homer, the merchant, of New Mexico, besides scores of others right here in town, besides all those ladies who have suffered so much. They always have droves of these on hand, as there is no other way to cure them but take the pressure off the spine. Two different families had given their daughters up to die with this trouble here in town. Usually caused by taking drugs. Osteopathy never failed in a single case of this trouble and hundreds have taken for it. Come and talk with them.

Here is where they cured deafness so they can hear as well as you can. Miss Haywood of Las Cruces, Miss Jones of El Paso, and Miss Becket of Tucuman, and Mr. Webber of Arizona, and Mr. Huden of New Mexico, besides scores of others, besides helping many others who did not take long enough to get well.

Here is where they cured of gall stones Mrs. Waldon, Mr. Wycoff, Mrs. Tilton, Mrs. Berker, besides a hundred others. They loosened the nerve to liver and the blood softens the gall stones and dissolved them and threw them out. At least a hundred cases.

Here is where they cured 1200 cases of female diseases. Hundreds of them had had operations and all were worse than before the operations, some had great abscesses left because the avenue of escape for the stagnant blood had been shut off. Some had shivered limits and suffered death. I wish you could see all the unaged people they have to deal with each year after the surgeons have chopped every thing loose they could find

wonderfully ingenious. For instance, the water of one stream in southern California (Santa Maria) is used eight times—five times for power, as many points along its course are dammed, the mountainside, and three times for irrigation. In large areas in the fruit-raising districts of the west the crop is valuable that growers can afford to pump water out of the ground for irrigation. This is done by means of the pumps; but when electricity is low enough in price it is preferred. It is more convenient; it can be carried by wire to any place where it is wanted, and no mechanical knowledge is required in dealing with it. Gasoline engines are constantly in trouble; but when electricity is available, the farmer has only to put in a motor and turn on the current.

Here is where they cured Mr. Harper of Clifton, Ariz., of Bright's disease, given up to die. Mr. Hays of New Mexico, Mr. Wilson of Dahlhart, Mrs. Jones of Marfa, and 200 others, many right here in El Paso.

Here is where they cured Mr. Roberts, Helme's daughter and Mr. Kilburn. Osteopathy is the only way to cure grippe or pneumonia for the nerves in either case are congested to lungs and you must free them or you will go into consumption if you exhaust them by drugs or stimulants. That is why one-third of our inhabitants die in prime of life with consumption. Osteopathy frees the nerves and they force circulation in lungs, throw the impurities out and you are well again.

Here is where they cured Mr. Smith of a brain ailment had a bucket full. Given up by the surgeons. Also Mr. Hyne of lung hemorrhage. Mr. Shuhalter, also lung hemorrhage. In fact a hundred different internal hemorrhages. They have perfect control of circulation in any kind of hemorrhage. They never tie arteries, but stop them immediately.

Because of their perfect control of circulation they can throw out the impure blood and cure any disease by a greater percent than ever known. Only

lost of one to a thousand, while the other methods of doctoring by poisons kills 75 to 100 per thousand. More than the entire inhabitants of South Dakota die each year with consumption because the poisons and stimulants exhaust the nerve and make it congest more at the spine. Besides all they kill while doctoring with drugs you cannot cure any body with poisons, but you can kill any well man with them. Try Osteopathy long enough and don't be prejudiced, for "In the blood is the life of all flesh."—Bible. All you need to do is get it to circulate and freeing the nerve at the spine does that.

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You don't know how they make electric lights, but you use them. You don't know how Osteopathy cures every disease, but it does, so go and try it.

They just take the pressure off the nerve at the spine and that turns the nerve loose and it does the rest just like you turn on the light. It forces the stagnant blood to circulate so it does not have to escape in the shape of sores in whatever part it goes to. Restored circulation builds up the part, carries out the impurities and you are well again. Always remember the blood made every part about you and can restore it again. And that freeing the nerve and restoring it to normal again is better than whipping it up with some poison and making it temporarily seem better but you are exhausting what vitality the weakened nerve has left and it invariably ends in death. You can drive a disease around that way, but the stagnant blood must still settle some where in the body and produce a worse disease and ends in consumption, a cancer, and finally death. That is why drugs lose from 75 to 100 to our one, and is why we have cured 8000 every kind of disease with a loss of only eight, and can cure you just like we have done all these good people who say we have before a notary. Go and talk with them, for you cannot have any disease without a place like this some where in your spine, made so by excessive excitement of the nerve either by over-eating, exhausting by drugs or stimulants or injury, and that is why they are all cured without a knife or drop of drugs or stimulants by removing these places in the spine. Don't be prejudiced. Come and try it.

We are sorry to state that some of our many patients who came here from other places have bought real estate of the wrong people and other goods and been badly used.

Come and ask us where to buy your land, your dry goods, your groceries, your furniture, clothing and hardware provisions, your banking business, in fact, any thing you want to buy before you make any deals and we will tell you where to find the right kind of people to deal with. We feel sorry for you, but we can't do you any good after you have bought. We've been here a long time and know these people. DR. IRA W. COLLINS, STILL OSTEO-PATHIC INFIRMARY, 201 W. Missouri Street.

DR. A. T. STILL'S OSTEOPATHIC INFIRMARY
 Corner Missouri and El Paso Streets, El Paso, Texas
 DR. IRA W. COLLINS, Physician in Chief
 DR. AMELIA BURK, DR. GRACE PARKER
 DR. PAUL R. COLLINS, Consulting Physician
 All Graduates of Dr. A. T. Still's American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Missouri.

RENE BACHE'S BUDGET

WHERE 'WIRE JUICE' IS CHEAP

LITTLE NEW TOWNS THAT HAVE "MODERN IMPROVEMENTS" WHICH WE LACK.

They Are Able to Use Electricity for Cooking and Heating. Small Private Plants Put in by Fruit and Truck Raisers in Western Irrigated Valleys Furnish All the Current They Want at Next to Nothing a Kilowatt Hour—The Electric Farm Already an Accomplished Fact.

THREE little towns, called Rupert, Heyburn, and Burley, on the Minidoka irrigation project, in southern Idaho, have none of them more than 500 inhabitants, and yet enjoy certain modern improvements which our great cities are thinking of merely as possibilities of the future. Their citizens heat their houses and do all their cooking by electricity.

This has been made possible by the building of a large irrigation pumping plant in the Snake river, to water the desert plains on both sides of the Snake river—for which purpose the government has constructed a dam, 500 feet long and 50 feet high, clear across the river, forming an artificial lake 26 square miles in area. Within the dam is a huge power plant, capable of developing 70,000 horse power.

Lifts Water to Higher Lands. Most of the power is used for lifting water to the higher lands by pumps; but there is a big surplus which the government conducts over wires to the above mentioned towns, delivering it at a cost of a trifle over one cent per kilowatt hour. The townspeople utilize it for all sorts of purposes, including lighting and manufacturing, and its extreme cheapness has enabled them to put electric heaters and ranges into their stores and dwellings.

Ninety-four square miles of what was sandy sagebrush desert, has a dozen years ago, have already been reclaimed on this project, and two-thirds of the total area is now ready for occupancy. With plenty of water supplied the land is capable of highly intensive cultivation, and will be worth from \$100 to \$200 an acre. It is especially available for alfalfa, sugar beets and potatoes.

As the country develops, the same electric power will be made cheaply available for farmhouses all over the project, and in a few years the whole region will be covered with a network of trolleys (driven from the plant in the dam), which will enable the agriculturist to dispense with horses in getting his stuff to market. He will not be obliged to worry about the condition of the roads.

Will Become Property of Farmers. The power plant, which is reckoned

the best and most efficient in proportion to its size in the United States, will ultimately become the property of the farmers, and its great and growing revenue will pass into their pockets. Where, six years ago, there was not a house in 30 miles, there are today 1500 families on farms and in the three little towns, representing a total population of nearly 7000 people.

Wherever possible, on the cases which the government is making by irrigation in the desert valleys of the west, the power plants are so constructed as to yield a large surplus of electricity for industrial and other uses. Such electricity is made available at very cheap rates, enabling people to employ it for a great variety of purposes. One cent and a small fraction per kilowatt hour seems only a trifle when compared with the ordinary price, from eight to 15 cents, charged in our large cities. If dwellers in such centers of population could get all the electricity they wanted at so small a cost, they would quickly install electric heaters in their houses, in place of furnaces, and electric ranges for the cooking.

In the Montana towns of Billings, Glendive and Big Timber several hundred families are already using electric cook stoves and electric heating devices. They pay on an average about \$2.50 a month per household for electricity, including lights. In this instance the power employed for making the electricity is lignite coal, which is abundant and cheap in that part of the country. But the business is in the hands of a company, which, of course, expects to earn a substantial profit.

Cheapest Power Known. Electricity from falling water is the cheapest power known. On the irrigated tracts of the west it will be made available in steadily increasing quantities and cheap in that part of the country. Farmers will themselves put in to utilize the "drops" in the canals. Such drops for bringing water to different levels where it is required for irrigation, are numerous. On the Uncompahgre project, in Colorado, for example, there are scores of them. Necessarily, in any hilly region, there must be many. All the farmer has to do is to set up a generating outfit with the requisite tur-

The Christmas Fir; Legends and Facts Of the Holiday Tree

Many beautiful legends cluster around the fir tree that have sprung from the people's feeling of love for it, and of their yearly joy in it. Sweetest of all is the one relating how the Christ child wanders over the earth on Christmas eve bearing a fragrant branch of fir in his hand and wherever he finds a home with a bit of fir at the door or a little tree at the window (signs that he is loved and remembered), he touches that home with his gentle hand and blesses it. And as he passes by, says the Craftsman, the cattle in the stables kneel in adoration, bells begin to hum and sing and the sheep march in procession to meet him.

Hans Christian Andersen with the imagination of a child who delights in personifying things, has told a story of a little fir tree—a story so full of human feeling that it has endowed the fir tree for all who have read the story with a special sense of personality. "Out in the forest stood a little fir tree," he says, "and he was always wishing, it was a big tree. When a hare jumped over it, it was as angry as a man, and trembled with rage because it was not big and strong. Even when it grew so large that the hare had to run around it instead of jumping over it, it grumbled with discontent. "Oh, to grow strong is the only fine thing on earth," it thought, and was so full of ambition to be the largest tree of the forest that it did not enjoy any of the beautiful things that it was surrounded with and that would have made it very happy if its heart had not been so disturbed with envy and dissatisfaction. The birds told it wonderful tales of cities where people were as numerous as the trees of the forest, and then the restless little tree grew more discontent than ever because it could not go to this strange place. One day when the snow lay thick upon the ground a man came and cut the tree down and took it with some of its companions to the city, and then began a series of adventures such as would have made any other little tree very happy. For it was admired and praised for its beauty, candies and bright ornaments and boxes tied with ribbons were hung on its sturdy branches, children danced around it and sang beautiful carols. After all its adventures were over and it found that the bright green of its branches had turned brown and that it was about to be made into faggots for the fire, it looked back over its life and saw that it had been full of joy and beauty, but that constant desire for something it did not have had made any other little tree very unhappy. It had been so full of ambition to be the largest tree of the forest that it had not had time to enjoy the things that it had. Now that life was soon to be lost it realized that its precious days had been spent in complaining, rather than in enjoying, that even the great honor of being chosen to hold Christmas lights and gifts had failed to bring it any pleasure.

The fir tree is one of the most beautiful of the large coniferous family of

DALHART STARTS A GOOD ROADS MOVE

Illinois Man Stands Good Show to Get Big Family Prize

Dalhart, Tex., Dec. 5.—A good roads movement has been started here with a view of building good roads through the county. Dalhart has been established as a point on the Pecos and Gulf-National highway from Seattle, Wash., to Galveston, Tex. In connection with the National highway commission, president R. S. Cook, of the Dalhart board of trade, has the matter in hand, and will use the interests of the Panhandle country are protected.

G. W. Dawson, chief surgeon of the Trans-Canyon road, has been appointed local surgeon of the Rock Island road and diverging lines at this point, and will have charge after January 1.

The Dalhart board of trade is advertising for increased population in a very original and unique manner. A cash prize is offered for the largest family in point of number locating in this county during the year. John Hoen, from Illinois, with a wife and 13 children, all under 12 years, has purchased a farm and will devote attention to the growth of broomcorn and Perico cotton.

LOOKS IN VAIN FOR OLD VENDOME OF EARLY DAYS

Lost.—The old Vendome hotel, Redford, Tex., owned by Fred Harris, care of U. S. Stewart, has been sold to U. S. Stewart. No further questions asked.

Mr. Harris, who was a clerk in the joint warehouse at Redford, was the first time since 1853, when he left the little adobe town of El Paso for the more prosperous mining camp of Denver.

His first question upon arrival here was for the old Vendome, where he and Stewart, and the boys hoisted in the old days. The Vendome is now the Orndorff hotel and was not recognized by the returning pilgrim.

EL PASO GIRL ROBBED OF NECKLACE IN CHIHUAHUA

Chihuahua, Mexico, Dec. 9.—A climax to the crime wave now spreading over this city, came when a young footpad on Calle Libertad wrested a gold necklace from about the neck of Miss Rachel Harper, of El Paso, Tex., as she was visiting friends in this city. Miss Harper, in company with her friend, Miss Mildred Hood, was walking along the street, crowded with pedestrians, when the young footpad rushed up to her and grabbed at the chain, and in an instant it was wrested free, and before either of the young women could regain their possession the thief was lost in the crowd.

Ask Your Doctor

Ayer's Hair Vigor is composed of sulphur, glycerin, quinin, sodium chlorid, capsicum, sage, alcohol, water, perfume. Not a single injurious ingredient in this list. Ask your doctor if this is not so. A hair tonic. A hair dressing. Promptly checks falling hair. Completely destroys all dandruff. Does not color the hair. Y.C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.