

PROF. DEAN'S KING CACTUS OIL

You frequently need a good liniment, why not use the best? DEAN'S KING CACTUS OIL sells on its merits and the mission of this ad is to get you to buy the first bottle; after that we leave it to you.

KING CACTUS OIL is antiseptic and penetrating. It heals a wound from the bottom, preventing blood poisoning. No other remedy is so successful for

- Cuts, Sprains, Bruises, Old Sores, Swellings, Chapped Hands and Kindred Ailments.

For Veterinary Use it is invaluable in all cases of Barbed Wire Cuts, Harness and Saddle Galls, Scratches, Grease Keel and All External Diseases.

King Cactus Oil is guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act, of June 30, 1906. Sold in 15c, 50c and \$1.00 bottles; also in half gallon and gallon cans. Sent prepaid if your druggist will not supply you.

Olney & McDavid, Mrs. Clinton, Iowa.

Sold by THE PIONEER DRUG COMPANY, NEW ULM, MINNESOTA. Deans Sweet Ointment Cures Spavin, 50 cts.

Minneapolis & St. Louis Time Table

at New Ulm, Minn. Corrected to July 1st, 1907.

The "Short Line" to St. Paul

St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago, St. Louis, Peoria, Kansas City, Omaha, Des Moines, and all points beyond.

TRAINS LEAVE AS FOLLOWS:

NORTH BOUND
Twin City Pass. (daily)... 4.00 a m
Twin City Pass. (ex. Sun.) 1.45 p m
Local Freight (ex. Sun.)... 3.30 p m

SOUTH BOUND
Storm Lake Pass. (ex. Sun.) 12.23 p m
Local Freight (ex. Sun.)... 3.30 a m

Elegant new Vestibuled Pullman Sleeping Cars and Coaches run daily.

For folders, rates, etc., apply to J. W. BECK, Agent, A. B. Cuts, G. P. & T. A. Minneapolis, Minn.

THE CHICAGO AND NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY.

DEPARTURE OF TRAINS EAST.
Pass. No. 514 (Daily) new line, 3:45 a m
" No. 24 (Ex. Sun.) old line, 10:15 a m
" No. 502 (Daily) new line, 3:50 p m
" No. 22 (Daily) old line, 3:52 p m
" No. 4 (Ex. Sun.) new line, 10:12 a m

DEPARTURE OF TRAINS WEST.
" No. 501 (Daily) new line, 12:15 a m
" No. 21 (Ex. Sun.) new line, 8:31 p m
" No. 23 (Daily) old line, arriv 1:23 p m
" No. 503 (Daily) new line, 1:30 a m
" No. 300 (Daily) old line, 9:00 p m

No. 21 does not run west of Sleepy Eye, connects at Sleepy Eye with Redwood Falls and Marshall branches.
Through Sleepers on Trains 514 and 503 between Rapid City and Chicago.
Through Sleepers on Trains 501 and 504 between Minneapolis and Redfield and Huron, S. D. Further information inquire of F. P. Starr, Agent, New Ulm, Minn. A. C. Johnson, Gen. Agent, Winona, Minn.

This Will Please The Grocers.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 9, 1907.—There has been filed with the Department of Agriculture here, one of the strongest documents we have ever seen, it guarantees that Jell-O and Jell-O Ice Cream Powder are strictly pure and comply with the requirements of the National Pure Food Law. The guarantee is filed under serial number 1584, and protects absolutely all wholesale and retail grocers who handle the products named, Jell-O and Jell-O Ice Cream Powder and who are inquired of in official circles and their purity and wholesomeness has never been questioned.

The Lurid Glow of Doom.
was seen in the red face, hands and body of the little son of H. M. Adams, of Henrietta, Pa. His awful plight from eczema had, for five years, defied all remedies and baffled the best doctors, who said the poisoned blood had affected his lungs and nothing could save him. "But," writes his mother, "seven bottles of Electric Bitters completely cured him." For Eruptions, eczema, salt rheum, sores and all blood disorders and rheumatism, Electric Bitters is supreme. Only 50c Guaranteed by O. M. Olsen.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Falls or Restores Gray. Restores to the Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 25c, and \$1.00 size. Druggists.

A BEAUTIFUL FACE

Before Using If you have pimples, blotches, or other skin imperfections, you can remove them and have a clear, beautiful complexion by using **BEAUTYSKIN**. It makes new skin, improves the health, removes skin imperfections. Special results guaranteed or money refunded. Send stamp for Free Sample, Particulars and Testimonials. Mention this paper. After Using. **CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO.** Madison Place, Philadelphia, Pa.

It Saved His Leg.
"All thought I'd lose my leg," writes J. A. Swenson, Watertown, Wis., "Ten years of eczema, that 15 doctors could not cure, had at last laid me up. Then Bucklen's Arnica salve cured it sound and well." Infallible for Skin Eruptions, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Boils, Fever Sores, Burns, Scalds, Cuts and Piles. 25c at O. M. Olsen.

Treatise on Chickenology

True Account of One Who Has Had the Hen Fever and Has Reformed—An Insidious Disease, Cured Only by Dr. Experience, Declares a Sorrowful Victim.

By E. C. LAMPSON.
THE chicken fever, like the mumps and measles, is one of the diseases with which most men sooner or later become afflicted. There are few things that can be figured out with pen and paper to give more "sure results" than an imaginary investment in feathered bipeds. The only cure for this chicken delirium tremens is a thorough fumigation and about three years with Dr. Experience. The net results in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, where the patient goes in on a commercial scale, are a lot of enthusiasm at first, a little amusement as the chickens pop out of their shells, some success for the first year or two, an undreamed amount of hard, disagreeable work, a final brood of discouragement and a plant abandoned to lice or another sucker who has read all the poultry catalogues and can see "just where you made your mistake."

During the last few years there has been a regular poultry craze. The period of high prices of food products, and especially of chicken yard eatables, has turned the city man's attention countryward. "If a hen will lay"—But what's the use? Just cut off the "if" and you'll solve the greatest problem in the hen culture "biznis." Falling to cut off the "if," just wring the hen's neck.

"But there certainly is money in the business," said a city man to me. "I pay 40 to 50 cents per dozen for fresh eggs a month old and young broilers from 25 to 50 cents a pound. There must be money in it."

"There is," I replied. "That's just the trouble. The money's in it, all right, all right. But it'll take another John D. to get it out."

The symptoms of the hen fever are easily distinguished, and if you are already inoculated probably you will give scant attention to this little treatise on chickenology. There is something so peculiarly enticing about the first dreams of the opium eater that the warnings of millions of others who have traveled the same path go unheeded. There is no one so expert in the fowl enterprise as the man who has a few well developed biddies in a new house and on new land. It takes only seven nights a week pouring over poultry papers and fanciers' catalogues and a few days in the natural laying season for the most inexperienced man to pose as a "know it all" in the society of Cut-cut-ca-docketville.

This story costs you little or nothing, but it cost me \$1,435.72; hence I have a right to tell it.

Like a Change of Scene.
The first thing to remember is that, no matter how much you may know or think you know about chickens nor how much practical experience you may have rubbed into the skin, there will always be new conditions and new problems in the same flock. No rule will always work the same, and the methods employed this season by which you are successful will prove utterly inadequate next time. For this information you can thank me. You'll never find it out from reading any poultry paper nor from the supply house catalogues. A hen likes a change of scene, she likes new scratching ground, and unless your neighbor keeps a garden Mrs. Hen will be quite miserable. Give her a new house and a new front yard every year and many of the poultryman's troubles will disappear. But how many of us have a forty acre farm or can afford a new hen palace every spring?

Do not think because a few hens pay that fifty times as many would pay just fifty times as much. You are likely to get your labor for your pains. Four years ago I bought a dozen pure blood White Plymouth Rocks of a leading fancier. They were snow white, beautiful birds. They began laying the latter part of November, and during the winter months I gathered 591 eggs. This was an excellent record. At the end of the first year my account with the hens stood gross \$180, and after figuring their feed bill and deducting \$15 interest on their lodging the twelve pullets had netted me about \$9 each. Of course I did not figure in the time I spent, but the amusement and exercise the birds afforded canceled that account.

Broiler Business Studied.
I had sold a number of the increased flock as broilers from June until August at prices ranging from 20 to 38 cents per pound, and this incident turned my attention to the possibilities of the broiler business. I began studying catalogues for broiler house equipment and soon had a house 16 by 96 feet, divided into pens and heated with a hot water system with twelve pipes, top heat. I figured that I could handle 1,000 chicks a month and in time have 500 or 1,000 laying hens on the five acres of ground. Additional buildings were erected for the layers. An incubator cellar was made and five 360-egg incubators installed.

After several weeks of furious activity everything was ready for the first batches—everything except the eggs, which the hens had inconsiderately forgotten to lay. The incubators were therefore filled with "store eggs," eggs

looking over my accounts for the past two years I find the plant has cost me \$1,800. It cannot be sold for over \$400. My total loss from this experiment in "trying to beat Dame Nature" was \$1,435.72.

If you should ever get the idea into your head that you can apply the rules of geometrical progress to the baby chicken business, just remember that one hen in a few years at that rate would have such a lot of grandchildren and great-grandchildren that there would be "Standing Room Only" signs shown at all the theaters in the land.

Old Dame Nature is a wise old girl. You can fool her part of the time, but sooner or later she will fool anybody who thinks he can feed her wooden nutmegs for a steady diet.

Once in a long time some one actually makes money out of the chicken raising business, but it is generally some one who has used printer's ink so liberally that when you pay \$50 for a trio you are paying \$2 for three chickens and \$48 for the chicken fancier's reputation.

Goldwin Smith's Estimate of Roosevelt.
Goldwin Smith of Toronto, the Canadian author and publicist, wrote as follows to the editor of the New York Times concerning former President Roosevelt:

I should not without your special invitation have ventured to express in an American journal my opinion on the action of an American president. The general impression which the conduct of President Roosevelt makes on me is that of energetic, thoroughgoing and fearless devotion to the public good. Of the wisdom of his course with regard to particular questions a foreigner is not a competent judge. What is the function of the presidency? Is it political leadership or that of a conservative, regulative and moderating power? Much must depend on the answer to that question. For President Roosevelt's amity and urbanity in his intercourse with their own government and country Englishmen have reason to be grateful.

Mortgage on a Cat.
A mortgage on a cat is not often heard of. However, the other day there was filed in the recorder's office at Columbus, O., a chattel mortgage the consideration of which was \$20. The property on which the money was secured was described as "a cat called John."

CITIES HONOR TAFT.
Chicago's Novel Method of Celebrating the Inauguration.

CINCINNATI STOPS WORKING.
All Business Suspends—Church and Fire Bells Ring and Whistles Blow Several Minutes—Yale Students March Through Snow and Cheer.

All Chicago took the oath of office with President Taft when he was inaugurated. During the five minutes when the president elect was standing with head bared before the chief justice of the supreme court business throughout the city was suspended. After 11 o'clock telephone operators answered all calls with "Taft is president" instead of the usual "Number, please."

In many places there were prayers for the success of the incoming administration. In the courts there were speeches by judges and lawyers, urging upon the crowds that gathered a better citizenship.

In several private business establishments those in authority gave short informal talks. In the restaurants the diners laid down their knives and forks while the orchestras played patriotic airs. In the wheat pit the babel halted, while the secretary of the board of trade announced that President Taft was taking the oath of office, and then it broke forth anew amid the fluttering of flags. In the marriage license clerk's office a blushing bride and bridegroom stood up and took the matrimonial oath to "love, honor and obey."

All activity in the criminal court building paused at 11 o'clock. The elevators were stopped and the judges adjourned court for five minutes. In the superior, circuit, county and probate courts speeches were made by the judges and others. Chief Judge Harry Olson and his eighteen associate judges in the municipal court building all took part in the celebration. All the police courts took a recess while the inauguration was going on.

All departments of the postoffice suspended operations for five minutes. A whistle connected with the compressed air apparatus of the postoffice pneumatic tube system was kept screaming during the pause, and A. E. Le Gros, in charge of the government chronometers, kept the time bell going to add to the noise.

Employees of the board of education sang songs and listened to an address by Otto C. Schneider, president. In the schools the pupils stopped their work for five minutes.

An imitation of the inauguration ceremony was given by the pupils of the Eighth grade of the Franklin school. A president, vice president and cabinet had been elected, and at 11 o'clock the boy officials took the "oath of office."

The city hall celebrated the inauguration by the suspension of work in all departments. Special exercises were held in the council chamber.

To give honor to Cincinnati's most distinguished citizen and the twenty-seventh president of the United States, William Howard Taft, all business was suspended and the bells of the churches and fire department were

rung and the whistles on all factories were blown for several minutes, beginning at 11 o'clock on the morning of the inauguration.

This was done in compliance with a proclamation issued by the city's executive, but the earnestness of the demonstrations was prompted by the respect and admiration which Cincinnati in general have for their fellow citizen, who has been honored with the highest office within the gift of the American people.

Each crowd of citizens followed their own desire in the form of their celebration, but their form of salutation was "Long live the president!"

John W. Herron, the aged father of Mrs. Taft, who has been ill for some time, sat in the library of his home in Cincinnati and heard reports of the inauguration ceremonies at Washington. He expressed a desire to visit Washington as soon as he regained sufficient strength for the trip.

More than a thousand students of Yale university marched through the streets of New Haven, ankle deep in slushy snow, at the exact time the inaugural parade was going on in Washington. They also held a mass meeting in Alumni hall in honor of President Taft as the first Yale graduate to have that honor. Speeches were made by Professor Reed and Colonel N. G. Osborn, and there was much enthusiasm among the students and graduates. A message congratulating him on his induction into office and wishing him in his administration godspeed was sent from Yale to President Taft.

In the Minnesota legislature a recess was taken during the hour when President Taft was inaugurated, and Republicans and Democrats vied with each other in expressing loyalty to Mr. Roosevelt and for President Taft. At the conclusion of the eulogies the house testified its respect for the incoming president with a rising vote, and the speaker was instructed to send telegrams of congratulation to both Roosevelt and Taft.

Business was suspended for five minutes on the board of trade in Kansas City during the inauguration of President Taft, while the members sang "America."

Not a Path of Roses.
It is not a path of roses upon which President Taft has entered. Probably no one realizes this fact more clearly than he. But if the new president needs strength to sustain him he may gain it from the assurance that the American people have confidence in his ability to maintain the safe and sane course steadily, quietly and with the calm judgment that has distinguished his service in other difficult and even critical situations.—Boston Post.

Inauguration Day.
On this great day a child of time and fate On a new path of power doth stand and wait.
Thou heavy burdened, shall his heart rejoice,
Dowered with a nation's faith, an empire's choice,
Who hath no strength but that the people give,
And in their will alone his will doth live.
On this one day this, this, is their one man,
The well beloved, the chief American,
Whose people are his brothers, fathers, sons,
In this his strength and not a million guns;
Whose power is mightier than the mightiest crown,
Because that soon he lays that power down;
Whose wish, linked to the people's, shall exceed
The force of civic wrong and banded greed;
Whose voice, in friendship or in warning heard,
Brings to the nations a free people's word.
And where the oppressed out from the darkness grope
'Tis as the voice of freedom and of hope.
Oh, pray that he may rightly rule the state
And grow, in truly serving, truly great!
—Richard Watson Gilder, From Household Edition of His Poems.

TAFT AS PRESIDENT.
Comments on His Ability and What He May Do.

HAS BALANCE AND POISE.
"Noted For His Firmness In Holding to Rightful Positions," Says a Baltimore Scribe—"Constructive President With Wide Experience."

Is it not significant that President Taft "read over his inaugural address to Mr. Roosevelt, but made no changes?" He clearly intends to speak his own mind.—Baltimore American.

May Raid the Constitution.
Since Mr. Taft has at least five lawyers in his cabinet it looks as if he were getting ready for a raid on the constitution.—Omaha World-Herald.

May Ride a Hobby or Two.
Mr. Taft will ride a horse for style, an automobile for comfort and perhaps a hobby or two in memory of the great departed.—Atlanta Constitution.

Feature of His First Message.
Mr. Taft's first message to congress may be expected to recommend that the pure food laws be amended so as to include possums and alligator steaks.—Kansas City Star.

No Slow Work on the Tariff.
Taft wants the tariff revision business done promptly. That man is going to fool some people who have given overmuch heed to the old adage that large bodies move slowly.—Cleveland Leader.

Possible Cabinet Room Innovation.
We take it for granted, of course, that the first innovation to be made in the cabinet room now that President Taft has taken hold will be to hang on the wall the cheerful old "Smile, D— You" sign.—Los Angeles Times.

Not Likely to Carry a Big Stick.
It is anticipated by those who know him that President Taft, while speaking softly, will not carry a big stick. He will keep the big stick, however, where he can lay his hand on it in case of need.—Chicago Tribune.

Courage to Correct Mistakes.
Mr. Taft is far more successful than most presidents elect have been in pleasing the public. Thus far he has made no mistakes, and if he should chance to make one in the future he has the courage to correct it.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"Best Type of Man."
The president will be the very best type of man and possess the finest kind of individuality. He has balance and poise; he has wide experience and capacity; he has sense and insight; he is noted for his consideration for the views of others and his firmness in holding to rightful positions.—Baltimore American.

Constructive President.
We shall find him a constructive president endowed with the intelligence and with the training and with the democracy and with the conservatism which would have made him a

splendid judge of the supreme court long before this if the good luck which presides over the affairs of America had not saved him for the presidency of the United States.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

To Live In Amity.
A president of the same party as the overwhelming congressional majority should certainly be able to live in amity with the legislators, and it is not likely that Mr. Taft's innate pugnaciousness is such as to drive him into unnatural war. He will not suffer his toes to be tread upon by the lawmakers; but, on the other hand, he will not deliberately offer cause for offense.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

High Tribute to Taft's Character.
There has been called to the presidency a man who realizes the character of the gravest duty that confronts a government. He also understands the unperfected character of man. Taking men as they are, he will endeavor to attract and employ the best that is in them for the service of the country. His temperament gives no cause for apprehension, his experience no ground for uncertainty, and on his character all men rely.—Boston Herald.

Far From a Pessimist.
It was hardly necessary for Mr. Taft to tell us over his own signature that he is an optimist. His celebrated smile of the irremovable variety, the hopeful views contained in his speeches and writings and the material contributions to the cheerfulness of the nation which have resulted from his public career are sufficient to show that the president and chronic pessimism are as far apart as the poles.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

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A SOCIAL DISEASE

That is what eminent specialists on the subject call Consumption

The Metropolitan Magazine

shows how Consumption can be overcome by concerted action of the people.

Read the APRIL Number The Causes of Consumption

IT WILL NOT DISAPPOINT YOU

MATT J. JOHNSON'S 6088

Has cured thousands. Our guarantee is evidence of that. If you are not satisfied after taking half of the first bottle, you

GET YOUR MONEY BACK
Read what the oldest printer in Minnesota says it did for him:
EDITORIAL ENDORSEMENT
"The readers of the A. O. W. Guide who may be afflicted with rheumatism are hereby informed that we have used this remedy, 6088, in our family for two years; that a single bottle cured rheumatism of the arm of six months' standing, and rheumatism of the feet of a year's standing, after of the feet with several regular prescriptions and receiving no relief."
"DAVID RAMALEY,"
"St. Paul."
Sold and guaranteed by Eugene A. Pfefferle