

Railroad Engineer

Testifies to Benefits Received From
Dr. Miles' Remedies.



THERE is no more responsible position on earth than that of a railroad engineer. On his steady nerves, clear brain, bright eye and perfect self command, depend the safety of the train and the lives of its passengers. Dr. Miles' Nerve and other remedies are especially adapted to keeping the nerves steady, the brain clear and the mental faculties unimpaired.

Engineer F. W. McCoy, formerly of 1323 Broadway, Council Bluffs, but now residing at 311 Humboldt St., Denver, writes that he "suffered for years from constipation, causing sick, nervous and bilious headaches and was fully restored to health by Dr. Miles' Nerve & Liver Pills. I heartily recommend Dr. Miles' Remedies."



DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

WOMAN AND FASHION.

Latest Styles in Dress—A Natty Jacket For Fall—How to Prevent Wrinkles—Fashion Echoes.

Woman's choice in gowns this autumn lies between the severely plain and the very elaborate. The first is represented in a strictly tailor made gown. The second comes from the workrooms



CONTRASTING STYLES.

of both tailor and dressmaker. In instance of the severely plain gown the New York Sun illustrates a neat sack coat costume of light cloth of almost any of the modern tints, the bright touch of color being in some of the silks used for the linings. The velvet collar should be of a darker shade of the cloth. The fly front makes an absolutely plain suit relieved by the white linen collar and cuffs and fetching tie.

In contrast with this costume is a dressmaker gown in marve cloth. The trimming of the skirt is in one deep vandyke on the front and is of an elaborate braid, quite new in pattern and of the same shade of the cloth. The bodice is trimmed with the same braid about the open V neck and covering the seams. An interlacing of the braid shows on the shoulders. The white satin vest is covered with guipure and has a collar band covered with the lace, above which a full rill stands high in the neck.

Among the many natty little jackets for fall wear described by the authority quoted is an elaborate one in bright blue cloth, trimmed with irregular rows of black velvet about the waist. The



NATTY LITTLE JACKET.

facings of the huge collar and revers are of oriental embroidery on a dark red foundation, and are edged around with pencillings of narrow black velvet. The hat is black; the rosettes carry out the coloring of the embroidery.

To Prevent Wrinkles.

Numbered with other beauty hints dropped by a contributor to the New York Tribune is the following:

When the skin is inclined to show wrinkles, lanolin is considered one of the best possible treatments for dispelling these evidences of the passage of time. It closely resembles the natural fat, in which the wrinkling skin is deficient, and it is more readily absorbed by the drying pores than other greasy preparations. Rub it in carefully, gently and slowly, first bathing the face thoroughly in hot water and cocoanut oil soap. Dry by pressing soft old damask towels to the skin, not rubbing it at all. Then apply the lanolin, rubbing it in with the fingers. Let it stay until morning, then wash the face in warm water, using a little cocoanut oil soap to remove the greasy feeling. Then squeeze half a lemon in a large bowlful of tepid water and rinse off the face, drying with a soft damask towel.

An Evening Escort.

Some time ago it was announced that fashionable men no longer offer their arms to ladies when on the street in the evening. In commenting on this a writer in The Ladies' Home Journal says, "Personally I think any well bred man walking with a lady at night would offer her his arm, for unless he did this other people might come between them, and the very protection that he is supposed to give—preventing her from coming in contact with the crowd—would amount to nothing."

From the same source comes the following, "Etiquette demands that when you go out to spend an evening you do not depend upon a friend to bring you home, but that you should be accompanied either by a member of your own family or a maid."

Fashion Echoes.

Belts for next season's wear show a decided increase in width. Dress suit ones with toilet fittings are patronized by both sexes. The first seamstress to reach Klondike is said to have netted \$90 from plying her needle in 80 working hours in Dawson City.

HISTORY OF A WEEK.

Thursday, Sept. 23.

Two members of the crew of the steamer Finance, which arrived at New York from Colon, Panama, are suffering from a mild attack of yellow fever.

There has recently been seen in the woods about one mile northeast of Wauwage, Wis., a species of squirrel that has heretofore been unknown in that part of the country. The squirrel is an albino.

President McKinley and party have arrived safely at Adams, Mass. Shoshone and Bannock Indians in Idaho are slaughtering elk and deer and the settlers are preparing to drive the redskins away by force.

First Lieutenant R. G. Hill, Twentieth infantry, U. S. A., attempted suicide by jumping from a train near Harrisburg, Pa., but escaped almost unharmed.

The old Backus elevator at the corner of Water and Adams streets, Toledo, O., burned. The loss will aggregate \$70,000. The people of Greece are indignant at the terms of the peace treaty and it is believed the bote will refuse to accept them.

Light frosts are reported at Covington, Milan and Arlington, Tenn.

Friday, Sept. 24.

Judge "Buck" Kilgore, ex-representative in congress from Texas, who kicked in the door of the house chamber so he could get out when Reed was counting a quorum, died at Ardmore, I. T., yesterday.

The Indian plague has broken out the northern Caucasus. The executors of the estate of the late Austin Corbin have filed their account. After paying the debts, \$2,500,000 is all that remains to the heirs.

The family of John McNulta, of Chicago, ate canned salmon for luncheon and as a result one member of the family is dead and four are seriously ill.

A kinetoscope exploded in Belview, Minn., and caught fire, causing a panic in which several persons were injured.

The state of Illinois has received \$25,720 as inheritance tax on the estate left by Benjamin B. Sheldon, of Rockford, a special dispatch from Pretoria, Transvaal republic, contains a denial of the statement that the health of President Kruger is causing anxiety to his friends.

Saturday, Sept. 25.

A human skeleton, probably buried twenty five years, was unearthed by laborers digging land at Fifty-seventh street and South Park avenue, Chicago.

Lord Farrar predicts that the ultimate solution of the question of bimetalism and the Indian mint will be the adoption of the gold standard for India.

Fifteen men and eight horses were killed by the explosion of an ammunition wagon in Pilesti, Roumania.

Two statues and other valuable relics have been received by the University of Chicago from Deshasha, Egypt.

George V. White was fined \$100 and sentenced to sixty days in jail at Atlantic City, N. J., for "scalping" tickets of the Pennsylvania railway.

Boise City, Ida., is to pipe into its houses warm water of 170 degrees temperature from a subterranean lake 400 feet beneath the surface.

Leaders of the fanatics in Brazil have disagreed and the government has a good chance to suppress the insurrection.

Monday, Sept. 27.

Emperor William has decorated the Russian minister for war, General Vannovski, and Count Puskhin, aide-de-camp of the czar, with the order of the Black Eagle.

An earthquake shock was felt at Ellsworth and other places in Maine at 1:01 Saturday afternoon.

Colonel Patrick McDonald, editor and politician, of Frankfort, Ky., was cowbirded by Mrs. Sarah Brady, a dressmaker, who charged him with slandering her.

The German government has made its first grant (\$250,000) for the relief of the sufferers from the recent floods.

Game Warden Loveday at Chicago seized 1,500 ruffed grouse because they were found in the market before Oct. 1.

R. G. Wallace has been named for the postoffice at Hammondville, O., to succeed his father, who recently died after serving the postoffice department for sixty-eight years. The appointee had been his father's assistant for forty-four years.

Tuesday, Sept. 28.

At the Columbus (O.) auditorium today was opened the first annual convention of the mayors and councilmen of the United States and Canada.

Senator and Mrs. Hanna celebrated at Cincinnati last evening the thirty-third anniversary of their wedding. Glenmere is their home near Cleveland.

Snow has extinguished the forest fires in the Big Horn country.

The malsters' trust is now an accomplished fact. The new combination embraces every prominent maltinghouse in the country.

Four bandits robbed a Northern Pacific passenger train at Moorhead, Minn., but after cutting the train in two found they had left the express car on the other part, and its contents were saved.

Six hundred Sac and Fox and Osage Indians are holding a grand ghost and medicine dance on the Pawnee reservation, O. T.

Ministers of Valparaiso, Ind., denounced foot ball from their pulpits because Folk, 16 years old, was badly injured in a game.

Wednesday, Sept. 29.

The National Irrigation Congress is in session at Lincoln, Neb., considering how to make the desert places in the west blossom as the rose.

The insurrection in Nicaragua has been entirely suppressed and peace restored throughout the country, according to advices received at Washington.

Six customs officials have been arrested at Constantinople for circulating pamphlets in the young Turk party.

The first of the sailing fleet to return to Victoria, B. C., brought 1,064 skins taken off the Japan coast and Copper Islands.

It is probable that Jose Ventre, the anarchist recently expelled from France, and going to Mexico, will be sent back to France.

Edward Davis, Winfield Halsey and William Meneffe were killed and George Halsey and John Devoe injured near Hanesville, O., by a train running down a hand-car in a fog.

Fourteen leading Wisconsin malsters decline to join the American Malting company, and announce their intention to fight the trust to the bitter end.

BAY STATE DEMOCRATS

Have a Lively Convention and Declare for Fies Silver.

G. FRED WILLIAMS FOR GOVERNOR.

"Government by Injunction" Censured—Greater New York Republicans Nominate Gen. Tracy for Mayor of the New Municipality.

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 23.—George Fred Williams, of Dedham, was yesterday nominated for governor of Massachusetts by the Democratic state convention, on a platform that squarely indorses that adopted by the national convention at Chicago last summer. The other nominees are: Lieutenant governor, Christopher T. Callahan, of Holyoke; secretary of state, C. D. Nash, of Whitman; attorney general, John A. O'Keefe, of Lynn; treasurer and receiver general, T. A. Watson, of Boston; auditor, J. L. Chalfoux, of Lowell. The convention was so disorderly at times as almost to require the intervention of the police. George Fred Williams was the principal figure in the convention. There was no opposition to his nomination for governor, but his insistence on the turning down of old party leaders who were lukewarm in support of himself and Bryan last fall created a tumult at the outset before permanent organization had been effected.

Good Times Due to Wait Elsewhere. Representative Fitzgerald was ordered to his seat when he attempted to speak, and his adherents at one time threatened to sustain him by force. Finally order was partially restored and after a speech by Mr. Williams a recess was taken. The convention reassembled in the afternoon. Colonel John T. Rice was elected permanent chairman. Besides indorsing the Chicago platform of 1896 the platform says that "Just now a shortage of the world's food crops, culminating in widespread and ghastly Asiatic famine, has raised prices for our products. These abnormal conditions have largely eliminated the competition of silver-using countries. But a recurrence of food crops will renew the fierce competition of these countries, which will again underbid the American farmer and reduce the world's prices of agricultural products."

Would Have Lattimer Remembered. In a subsequent plank of the platform condemnation is passed upon "government by injunction." This plank says: "The country has seen with indignation the logical result of this judicial tyranny, where, after an unequal struggle lasting nine weeks, conducted with remarkable self-control and long suffering by thousands of starving miners, appealing in a free land for a living wage, men unarmed and in peaceable procession are shot down on the public highway. Let the people remember this massacre at Lattimer and resolve that government by injunction shall not be tolerated and that American liberty shall not perish."

For Mayor of Greater New York. New York, Sept. 28.—General Benjamin F. Tracy, former secretary of the navy, was last night nominated by the convention of the regular Republican organization for mayor of Greater New York. Seth Low, the nominee of the Citizens' Union, got less than fifty of the 348 votes cast. His name was received by the delegates and spectators with jeers and hisses, and Jacob Worth, the leader of the opposition to Senator Platt, was cried down when he essayed to present Low's name. None of the defeated Low men, however, expressed an intention to bolt the regular ticket.

SEVENTEEN KILLED IN A MINE. Buried Under Thirty Feet of Rock and Dirt in Mexico.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 27.—News has been received here that the San Pedro mine in the Corralitos group, twelve miles from this city in Mexico, caved in Saturday, killing seventeen men who were at work in the mine at the time. The unfortunate, says the report, were buried alive under thirty feet of rock and dirt. The San Pedro is one of the oldest mines in the group, and rich with silver. It is the property of the wealthy Corralitos company, the principal stockholders of which reside in New York.

The best thing with which a mother can crown her daughter is a common sense knowledge of the distinctively feminine physiology. Every woman should thoroughly understand her own nature.

Every woman should understand the supreme importance of keeping herself well and strong in a womanly way.

Nearly all of the pains and aches, nearly all the weakness and sickness and suffering of women is due to disorders of disease of the organs distinctly feminine.

A woman who suffers in this way is unfitted for wifehood and motherhood. Maternity is a menace of death. Thousands of women suffer in this way because their innate modesty will not permit them to submit to the disgusting examinations and local treatment insisted upon by the average physician. These ordeals are unnecessary. Dr. R. V. Pierce, an eminent and skillful specialist, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., has discovered a wonderful remedy with which women may treat and speedily cure themselves in the privacy of their own homes. This medicine is known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs concerned. It makes them well and strong. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration, soothes pain and rests the tortured nerves. Taken during the critical period, it banishes the usual discomforts and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. Thousands of women who were once weak, sickly, nervous, fretful invalids, are now happy, healthy wives, because of this medicine. It is sold by all good medicine dealers and no honest dealer will advise a substitute.

"When I commenced using Dr. Pierce's medicine three years ago," writes Mrs. E. H. Fox, care of W. C. Fox, of Eldorado, Salfine Co. Ill. "I was the picture of death. I had no heart to take anything. Weight was 125. My husband had been to see five different doctors about my trouble (female weakness). I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's medicine, also wrote to him for advice. I took four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and one vial of his 'Pleasant Pellets' and am now a well woman."

The Experience of Two School Teachers

THE PETTY ANNOYANCES OF THE SCHOOL ROOM ARE A SEVERE TAX ON THE TEACHER'S NERVES.

At First the Effects are Quickly Thrown Off but Later Come Sleepless Nights, Constant Worry and Finally Total Collapse.

WHAT MAY BE DONE.

From the New Era, Greensburg, Ind.

Miss Sarah Cones who lives about three miles northwest of Aurora, Ind., is well and popularly known. Miss Cones is a school teacher, having charge of a country school about two miles from her home. She drives to and from her school each day.

She is stout and robust, and in the best of health, as the ruddy glow on her plump cheeks testifies.

The reporter happened to meet this young lady's mother in Aurora a few days ago and learned that although her daughter is now in the best of health, last winter she was suffering untold agony from troubles arising from exposure.

Mrs. Cones said: "Sarah has been teaching for four years, beginning when in her sixteenth year. She has always taught at the same school and got along well until last December, when the weather was unusually changeable, and she took a severe cold which developed into the 'grip.' She was confined to the house about two weeks, when she got out and went to her school again. She had a relapse, and this time she was confined to the house several weeks, having to give up her school."

"She was troubled with rheumatism and nervousness, and suffered great agony, her nerves being almost completely shattered. She could scarcely eat, and in fact could not retain solid food on her stomach at all."

"We tried five different physicians but with little avail."

"One day our druggist advised us to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People as they seemed to benefit many persons about Aurora."

"Sarah used one box of the pills with satisfactory results, and by the time two boxes were taken she was able to go about the house. Seven boxes were used, the last one in July. She was entirely relieved of all pains or signs of rheumatism, and nervousness, and has since felt as well as she ever did and has not missed a day of her school this winter."

Miss Sarah, who entered at this time verified all her mother had said, as did also the druggist of Aurora. The drug firms of A. J. Marshall & Co., J. A. Riddle & Co. and John M. Ullrich, said the medicine was a constant seller with them, and gave universal satisfaction. "People who buy once come and buy again," they said.

From the Tribune, Kokomo, Ind.

Mr. John Leahy, a well-known school-teacher of Kokomo, Indiana, makes the following well written statement regarding his illness from rheumatism and a complication of diseases, and subsequent cure.

"Three years ago, when I was 35 years old, I was attacked with rheumatism accompanied with marked and increasing disturbances of the nervous system, pains in the head, and most serious of all, symptoms of organic heart trouble soon appeared."

"The cardiac inflammation increased as the rheumatism progressed, and it was not a great while before the heart trouble assumed the chronic form. My brain was much disturbed and my physician was alarmed, fearing meningitis, as the articular inflammation diminished while the cerebral disturbance increased. But I was spared this additional

infection, I am [thankful to say, for again the joints began to swell, and the pain in the head to subside, though it settled into a dull rheumatic headache, which no skill of the physician could relieve."

"Of course, during the early stages of the disease I was confined to bed. Then I got up and tried to move around a little, and really I think I got used to the pain, more than that there was any improvement in my condition."

"It was in the spring of 1893, when I was first afflicted, and for three years the disease continued, during which time I was attended by the best physicians in the state, some of whom are considered at the head of their profession in the west. These gentlemen, though zealous, and splendid diagnosticians, could not help me. They could all describe my disease, and tell me better how I felt than I could myself, but their remedies had no effect on me whatever. I was a fearful sufferer from insomnia, and the nostrums which I took to superinduce sleep were legion. In addition to other troubles, my stomach gave out altogether. I think probably from the preparation of salicylic acid, with which I had been abundantly dosed. I could not assimilate food, and lost flesh until I became almost a skeleton. My condition of nerves at this time cannot be described. Terrors by night and terrors by day were indeed mine, and though generally utterly unreal, they were just as tormenting as though they had the most material existence."

"So matters continued until the spring of this year (March, 1896). I was still failing and becoming more and more a wreck every day, when a friend of mine, a druggist in Logansport, Indiana, recommended me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, saying that they had recently cured a customer of his who had been similarly afflicted, and in as bad plight as I was."

"I did not at once act on my friend's recommendation, but after two or three days did so and bought a supply."

"Now there is no exaggeration in what I am about to write, for it is the honest truth. I had not taken Pink Pills two days when I began to get relief. First of all my nervousness and that dull, wicked headache showed signs of abating, then my sore and painful joints grew easier, my stomach and kidneys began to do their work once more, my tongue became clean, all foulness disappearing, and better than all my heart became normal in its action."

"Before I had taken four boxes of Pink Pills I was a well and hearty man, and I now eat, drink, sleep and work as well as anyone, and after three years of suffering such as mine, it may be imagined that I am now more tolerably happy and contented with life."

"I have recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to many, among others my sister, Mrs. Ellen Patton, of Chicago, Ill., who is a rheumatic sufferer, but I have not heard as yet what they have done for her."

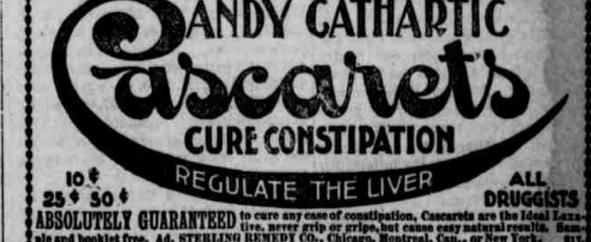
(Signed) JOHN LEAHY.

Witness: JAMES LEAHY, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are now given to the public as an unfailing blood-builder and nerve restorer, curing all forms of weakness arising from a watery condition of the blood or shattered nerves. The pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, (they are never sold in bulk or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

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