

Crippled with Rheumatism

Five years ago I began to feel a slight pain in my hips and legs, and as the pain grew worse it extended to my feet. They swelled all out of shape and the pain was dreadful. Finally my feet began to grow numb, and I could barely hobble about. One day when I had come down to the store I got to the steps and could go no farther. Finally a passer-by helped me into the store and I called a doctor's care. Electricity was tried, but without relief. In fact the feet became so sore that I scarcely felt the full force of the battery.



One day Mrs. Kernan, a member of the family of the late Senator Kernan of this city, told me about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and asked me to try them. I said I would and I made up my mind I would give them a fair trial. I bought ten boxes. In my opinion the majority of people are not willing to give a remedy a fair trial. I knew that two or three boxes would not cure as bad a case as mine, but I found that I had bought more than was necessary. I began to feel great relief by the time I had used five boxes, and by the time I had finished the seventh box I was cured. I had no more pain, swelling or numbness than I have to-day, and that was five years ago.

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TURN ON HANNA.

Hetty Green's Son Declares War to the Knife.

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 20.—E. H. R. Green, son of the famous Hetty Green, who has for four years been chairman of the Republican state committee, feels keenly the rejection of National Chairman Hanna in recognizing Cecil A. Lyon as the head of the party in this state, and he sent the following telegram to Senator Hanna:

"Your telegram advising me that, after a most exhaustive investigation and careful consideration, you have decided to recognize the Lyon committee, reminds me of the wise remark which you recently made to me in Chicago, that both you and I were fools to be in politics. You have been kind enough to help me out of politics, and whenever I can return the favor I will do so."

SCORE OUR JOCKEYS.

Sir George Chetwynd Must Have Lots on Races.

New York, Oct. 20.—Sir George Chetwynd, one of the most prominent of all authorities on turf matters, whose name is especially familiar from his connection with the Earl of Durham in 1887, is quoted at length in a Paris dispatch to the Herald relative to the criticism of American jockeys now rife in England. He said:

"It is beyond dispute that in races ridden by American jockeys they cannot or will not keep their lines. Hence the conditions of foul riding, of which so much has been heard lately. This is particularly serious and is justly receiving the close attention of the Jockey club.

"I am inclined to think that it is not unfair at all events, as regards many American jockeys, but rather that they lose their heads entirely and go far to win and chance too much.

DECLARES FOR BRYAN.

Southern Illinois German Paper Makes a Political Switch.

Nashville, Ill., Oct. 20.—The Illinois Wachtblatt, one of the strongest German papers in the southern part of the state, with a circulation of more than 2,000, and since its foundation ten years ago an ardent supporter of the Republican cause, has announced editorially that on account of the demand made by its subscribers it will henceforth support the Democratic ticket.

PAYNE WAS BLUFFING.

Republican Vice Chairman Made to "Crawfish" on a Proposition.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—The Record says: When Henry C. Payne, vice chairman of the Republican national committee, announced yesterday that he would bet 2 to 1 that Bryan would not receive any more electoral votes as he did in 1896 he did not anticipate the cupidity of the gamblers who were looking for a good thing.

A FLYING TRIP.

Gen. Wood Will Return to Havana Almost Immediately.

New York, Oct. 20.—Major General Leonard Wood, governor of Cuba, arrived today from Havana. He will proceed immediately to Washington and return to Havana by way of Tampa, Fla.

FITZHUGH LEE'S SON.

Returns From Philippine Service an Invalid.

San Francisco, Oct. 20.—Among the invalid soldiers who arrived on the transport Sherman is First Lieutenant G. W. Lee, of the 29th infantry, son of Brig. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, now at Havana. He is suffering from disease contracted in the jungles of southern Luzon.

DON'T KNOW HOW

To Select Food to Rebuild On.

"To find that a lack of knowledge of how to properly feed one's self caused me to serve ten long years as a miserable dyspeptic, is rather humiliating. I was a sufferer for that length of time and had become a shadow of my natural self. I was taking medicine all the time and dieting the best I knew how.

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Wheat has shown more weakness, due to the greater activity of Russian ports, and Atlantic exports for the week were only 2,612,225 bushels, against 3,370,225 last week. Corn also declined, but is 6 cents above last year, which may account for the loss in exports, in three weeks, 4,834,776 bushels, against 10,824,000 in 1899.

BILL WICK, FROM NEW YORK.

[Written for the State Journal.]
D'yer sees that smoke up yonder, o'er th' top o' th' trees, my friend! That 't' Three-X ranch o' Turner's, th' largest on Mulberry Bend.

Used t' be known for its punchers, most reckless o' all th' bunchers. Friced themselves on their darlin', fer fear an' they were like strangers.

But they never were thoroughly tested until once, a young city chap, Reckless as cum th' prairie, th' cowboy land o' th' map.

Mr. William Reginald Chadwick was th' name that he bore at home, Th' biggest feller in a waltz, a syllable when he came to th' west alone.

Th' Reggy was dropped at Chicago, th' Chad went off at St. Joe, Th' byes he met on his journey would 'ave th' plain Bill, yer know.

So, when he landed one evenin', frum th' stage at Mulberry Bend, Bill was th' name he was known by, Bill Wick, th' man frum New York.

He came t' th' short grass country, frum New York 'em college an' 'em law, To rough it an' visit his uncle, Lon Turner, frum winter for fall.

Th' fellows lined in his welcome 'by ridin' th' night at 'em pull mule, Frin' their guns in a waltz, with a pause now an' then fer a yell.

He wasn't so awfully frightened, he reached fer his hip an' unslung A big ole' buck on his shoulder, that th' fellows thought was a gun.

O' th' kind made by O' Gatlin' or some o' th' new fangled sort, He held it right at 'em in earnest—'snakes! you should 'ave seen 'em cavort!

They spurred, hollered an' struggled as they tried t' git out o' sight, An' scampered away in a hurry with never a thought o' fight.

An' Bill he jst pulled th' trigger, but that wasn't no smoke or report; He stuck th' box back on his shoulder, as if he were used to th' sport.

They beat him a throwin' th' lasso an' cuttin' out steers frum th' herd, But he'd play 'em poker till sun up, said they'd th' same he preferred.

They could beat him a swearin' an' shootin' in, an' ridin' a pitchin' broncho, A bicycle had 'em all busted, but he'd twist th' same he preferred.

An' rattle their very best pony in th' racin' a straight track, An' when it came to a foot race all they ever would see was his back.

In th' fall we shipped to th' market a train load o' special fed 'em all, An' Bill went along with th' bunchers who cared fer th' stock on th' keers.

When we arriv in Chicago, Bill said that he'd play a college team Would play a buck on a gridiron—well, byes, I'll tell yer I'm green.

Fer I never saw such a mix-up an' I'll take my chance in a fight, In th' wild west he'd fight an' I'd rather be thar I'll own—

Than to take a course at a college an' run th' chances o' death, Eighteen 'em draw th'ir weapons, fer shurely I'd draw my last breath.

When we took th' train that evenin', to journey back to th' 'Eck, We were met by th' news, as was told by Bill Wick, th' man frum New York.

—PHIL EASTMAN.

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A CLOSE SECOND

Is What We Are to England in Ship Building.

London, Oct. 20.—A quarterly return has been issued by Lloyds showing that the United States at the end of the last quarter had, next to Great Britain, the largest tonnage in shipping under construction. This return is attracting much attention, and the Statist publishes a long article in the course of which it points out that the actual and prospective developments of ship building in America is even much greater than might be inferred from Lloyds report.

POLITICAL BREVITIES.

Interesting Information Condensed For the Busy Reader.

Chester I. Long and J. R. Burton are busy explaining why they failed to keep appointments in Stafford county one day this week. The people were there but the speakers were not present.

The correspondent is now getting in his reports of "banter" meetings and "able and logical discussions of the issues of the day."

Senator Baker spoke at Sterling Tuesday night.

Ex-Lieut. Woodford, ex-minister from the United States to Spain, made a Republican speech at Belleville last night.

W. A. Morgan, business manager of the Scott, was at a joint debate at Fort Scott last night.

Charles Curtis will close his campaign with a speech at the Auditorium the night before the election.

Dave Mulvane bet \$300 to \$100 yesterday that McKinley will carry Kansas.

Congressman Bowserock and Senator Baker spoke at Moran yesterday afternoon.

Congressman Calderhead is campaigning in Riley county.

The Populist state committee has called in from the campaign J. A. Davis, the former Republican, whose speeches are not proving satisfactory.

Congressman Littlefield of Maine, successor to Tom Reed, spoke at Parsons last night.

Frank Nelson, state superintendent, is in the Sixth district.

Ex-United States Senator W. A. Peffer made a speech for the Republicans at Hill City last night.

It is reported that many of the Atchison county Republicans have bolted W. D. Gilbert, the Republican nominee for district judge and are supporting W. T. Bland, the Democratic incumbent, on day after tomorrow.

Ex-Congressman J. D. Borkin, the fusion nominee for his old position, made a speech at Council Grove last night.

FAT BABY

Fat is the cushion that nature fills out and surrounds the little ones with, to protect their tender parts—the same with kittens and puppies—fat is not tender. Fat they must have; and fat they must be.

If your baby is anyway short of his rights, give him Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil.

Death of E. N. Gibbs. New York, Oct. 20.—E. N. Gibbs, treasurer of the New York Life Insurance company, died at his home in this city today.



"Well, I say that the very best of men don't know the difference between their souls and their stomachs, and they fancy that they are a-wrestling with their doubts when really it is their dinners they're a-wrestling with."

"Take my old man. A kinder husband never drew breath; yet so sure as he touches a bit of pork he begins to worry himself about the doctrine of Election, till I say, 'I'd be ashamed to go troubling the minister with my doubts when an Ayer's Pill would set things straight again.'"

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