



MISS GENEVIVE MAY.

CATARRH OF STOMACH CURED BY PE-RU-NA.

Miss Genevive May, 1817 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind., Member Second High School Alumni Ass'n, writes:

"Peruna is the finest regulator of a disordered stomach I have ever found. It certainly deserves high praise, for it is skillfully prepared."

"I was in a terrible condition from a neglected case of catarrh of the stomach. My food had long ceased to be of any good and only distressed me after eating. I was nauseated, had heartburn and headaches, and felt run down completely. But in two weeks after I took Peruna I was a changed person. A few bottles of the medicine made a great change, and in three months my stomach was cleared of catarrh, and my entire system in a better condition."—Genevive May.

Write Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio, for free medical advice. All correspondence held strictly confidential.

W. J. PARLEIR.

Doing a GENERAL

FEED BUSINESS.

Corn, Hay, Chop Feed, Poultry Food, etc.

Candies and Cigars.

FOSTER, MO. 31-6m

In Bates county one term for a four year county office has become an unwritten law, and it is held sacred by the almost unanimous consent of voters. Long lease of official life, Bates county voters contend, breeds contempt among the holders and has a tendency to corruption in high places. Besides, it keeps good, competent, deserving men out of official place, to which they are in every way as much entitled as those who are gorging themselves with official gain. Rotation in office has worked well in Bates county. It has stopped deep seated greed for the best offices of the county, honored more men with place, strengthened the Democratic party, and because of more frequent final settlements, has protected the county against loss by defalcations.—Nevada Mail.

A desperado by the name of Williams escaped from Constable Dunnington of Coldwater township the other day under peculiar circumstances. Williams had attempted to kill a young woman to whom he had been paying attention. Dunnington, who had Williams under arrest, deputized a neighbor to guard the prisoner for awhile. During the constable's absence Williams broke from custody and ran over into Kansas. Then he bullied the constable into removing his handcuffs and made his escape. Williams had fired a blank cartridge into the young woman's face and shot at her again as she ran. He was also accused of selling liquor illegally.—Cass County Democrat.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

STORY OF CROOKED DEALINGS BY CASHIER OF SALMON INSTITUTION AT CLINTON AS TOLD BY EXAMINER COOK.

Clinton, Mo., June 29.—The manner in which the Salmon & Salmon Bank betrayed, cheated and robbed its best friends is shown by the following incidents, the truth of which are vouched for by R. M. Cook, the State Bank Examiner, who is now finishing an examination of the bank's affairs:

Two years ago when George M. Casey, the short-horn cattle king of America, failed for a half million dollars in this county, the Salmon & Salmon Bank was embarrassed by it and Thos. M. Casey, a son of Geo. M. Casey, undertook to help out his father, who was threatened with criminal prosecution.

Thomas M. Casey went to W. W. Adamson, a rich farmer and lifelong friend, and asked Adamson to go with him to Kansas City to indorse some paper upon which Casey hoped to borrow money to tide over his father's trouble. Adamson could not go with him to Kansas City, but, at the suggestion of Casey, he indorsed three blank notes, which Casey was to take with him to Kansas City in case he needed them to deposit as collateral security for a loan. Later, when Casey had returned from Kansas City, he told Adamson that it did not become necessary for him to use the notes, and that he had not used them. Adamson asked him to return the notes. "I tore them up," said Casey.

Since the failure of the Salmon bank, Mr. Cook found these notes. They were filled in by Casey for sums aggregating \$17,900 and were hypothecated by him as follows:

One for \$9,800 in the hands of the Commonwealth Trust Co., of St. Louis; one in the hands of Wiley O. Cox, Kansas City State Bank; one for \$4,100 is held by Parks Ball, a bookkeeper of the bank, who paid that much in cash for it at the bank.

At Portland, Oregon, the National Good Roads Convention deposed President Moore and Secretary Richardson and placed the affairs of the association in the hands of Vice-President Mann, until the association shall meet in St. Louis next year, at which time there will be an election of officers. President Moore has been with the association from its organization and much of its success is due to his untiring and intelligent effort. It is to be regretted that differences arose in the body, but it is not believed that it will in any way retard the great work it is meant to perform. Moore and Richardson were elected life members of the executive committee.

The teamster strikes for shorter hours, the miner wants more pay, the mason and the carpenter demand an eight hour day. The section hand throws up his job, the factories are closed, and everybody else, it seems to work is indisposed. But still the farmer never kicks, he plants and sows and plows; he works till dark and then goes home and milks ten head of cows. He never asks for shorter hours, he stops not to complain, he's up at four o'clock next day and milks the cows again; then to the field he hurries forth and sings his merry tune, and wonders what the price of hogs is going to be next June.—Ex.

Workmen Mustn't Swear.

Logansport, Ind., July 3.—"Smoking, drinking and swearing positively prohibited on this ditch. Violation of this order is cause for discharge."

Signs containing this warning confronted the day laborers and others who reported for duty on the \$150,000 sewer now being constructed for the city by Dennis Uhl. The signs were erected every few feet along the ditch.

THE MENACE OF "GRAFT."

An Oberlin College Speech on Boodle's Far-Reaching Effects.

Oberlin, O., July 1.—James B. Dill, of New York, in the course of a speech to the graduating class of Oberlin college, gave a scathing rebuke to men who misuse positions of honor and trust for the purpose of personal gain. In urging his hearers to go "back to beginnings," Mr. Dill contended that "grafting," which was foreign to the true American character, had been developed by the mad rush for wealth and the recognition of false standards by educated men in the competitive struggle for business power and social prominence. He said in part:

A large part of our modern prosperity is to a perilously large extent bottomed upon an overproduction of fraud and sham. The crisis is acute. A feeling of distrust is growing throughout the country. Many branches of financial business have been in one way or another taken possession of by the unscrupulous for the purpose of deceiving the unwary. Trust companies have been made the mediums of the flotation of specious and fraudulent promotions.

Some companies in the field of life insurance, the highest and, in a sense, a sacred form of investment, are, as we all know now, conduits through which the savings of the policy holders are diverted into operations for speculative purposes. Credit and good faith, not money, are the basis of business. Good or bad, our modern prosperity is founded on public confidence. Take that away and the whole fabric fails. Now whose fault is this? It is ours. It is the fault of public opinion, and public opinion is our opinion, yours and mine—yours of me, mine of you, ours of all the rest. Right and honesty will triumph; a saturnalia of "graft" and an era of grab will find itself short-lived, speedily to be ended by the uplifting influences of educated men and women of character.

Mr. Dill advised social ostracism of "graters" as one remedy for "graft."

Rockefeller Gives Yale One Million Dollars.

New Haven, Conn., July 1.—When Frank B. Brandegee, the newly elected United States senator from Connecticut, yesterday said in Yale class reunion that there was virtue in Yale to cleanse all the tainted money in the world, he probably knew that John D. Rockefeller had given the university \$1,000,000. News of the gift was not formally told to the alumni till the general meeting today, when President Hadley announced it as the main feature of his address. The 12 hundred alumni in the room cheered wildly. They doubled their cheers when President Hadley told them that, aside from the Rockefeller gift, \$1,250,000 more had been raised the present spring, largely through the tireless efforts of Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., the university secretary who has canvassed the friends of Yale with a fine-tooth comb for three months.

St. Louis Bankers Plan Trust Company.

Clinton, Mo., July 3.—Already plans are on foot to establish a banking institution to take the place of the Salmon & Salmon Bank.

Representatives of banks from several different cities are on the ground prepared to take advantage of the opportunity.

There is a well-founded report that men who are prominently interested in the Commonwealth Trust Company and the National Bank of Commerce of St. Louis are prepared to invest heavily in the establishment of a trust company, which would begin operations in the banking house used by the Salmons.

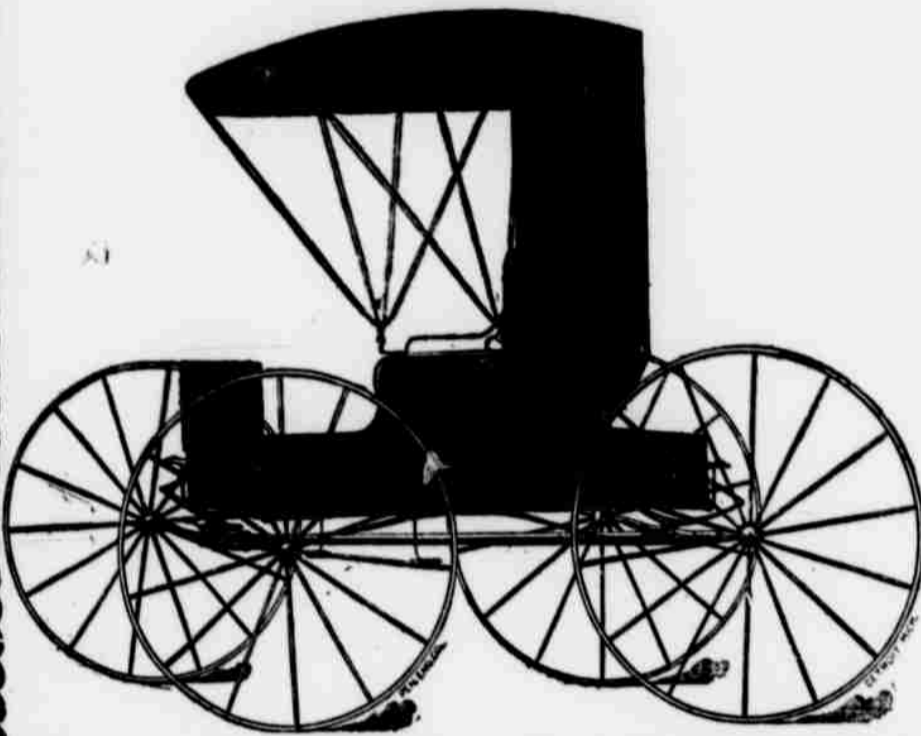
There is to be a meeting tomorrow or Saturday of local capitalists who will discuss this proposition.

McFarland Bros.

The Pioneer Harness and Saddle men of Bates county, 1874.

COLUMBIA OR SAYERS AND SCOVILLE BUGGIES,

And an elegant Flat Pad Single or Double Buggy Harness.



Keep in stock everything that horse owners need. Double wagon harness from \$10 to \$30. Single harness \$7.50 to \$25. Second hand harness \$3 to \$15. Saddles of all styles and prices from the cheapest to the steel fork cow boy and sole leather spring seat saddles. Lap robes, horse blankets, dusters and fly nets, harness oil and soaps, liniments for man or beast, coach oils, axle grease, tents, wagon covers, trim buggy tops new and repair old ones. Bring in your old harness and trade them for new ones. We have the largest retail harness and saddlery store in the southwest and our harness are all made at home. Sole agents for the Columbia and Sayer and Scoville buggies. We also carry a full line of buggies, Surries, Road and Spring Wagons, in cheaper grades. See us before buying.

McFARLAND BROS., South Side Square, BUTLER, MO.

The Columbia and Sayers and Scoville vehicles have been sold for many years in Bates county, with the very best results. Elegant in style, a grade material and skilled workmanship, our buggies, fine harness, whips and lap dusters are matched to suit the taste of all.

G. A. R. Honors Chief Of Confederate Veterans.

Chicago, Ill., July 1.—For the second time in its history, Columbia post No. 706 G. A. R. has given a campfire in honor of Gen. Stephen D. Lee of Vicksburg, commander-in-chief of the Confederate veterans of the south. All of the confederate organizations of the city joined in the event. Addresses of welcome were delivered by General John Corson Smith, department commander of the G. A. R. for Illinois; Junior Commander Patten of the National G. A. R. and by other prominent veterans.

The feature of the bivouac was an appeal by the Southern soldier of the return of the tattered flags and banners that adorn G. A. R. trophy rooms, to the men from whom they were won during the struggle of the '60s.

In referring to the recent action of Congress, providing for the return of the flags now in the war offices at Washington to the confederate soldiers, General Lee said:

"I am glad the wound has healed so that these flags can be returned before those who loved them and bled for them are all under the sod."

Ex-Speaker Henderson Stricken With Paralysis.

Dubuque, Ia., July 1.—D. H. Henderson, former speaker of the National House of Representatives, is confined to his hotel apartments suffering from a slight stroke of paralysis. His right side is affected. While he is improving, it is said that his condition is serious. Hopes are entertained that he will be able to leave his apartments in a few days. A report that Mr. Henderson had suffered a second stroke is denied by relatives.

The Rush to Europe.

From the Boston Herald. This summer's rush of Americans abroad is unprecedented. All previous records are already surpassed by thousands. It is figured that from New York alone the number of bookings thus far is 80,000. By the close of the season the total will have gone beyond the 200,000 mark. The trans-atlantic trade of the Boston line has increased in like ratio; and Philadelphia, Baltimore and New Orleans steamships are having their proportionate share of the prosperity.

R. P. Stone Demands Libel Damages.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 3.—Former Prosecuting Attorney Stone, of Cole county, commenced suit in the Cole County Circuit Court for \$5,000 damages from R. Dallmeyer, Irl Oliver, B. W. Lansdown, A. H. Gleb, Eugene Thompson and W. N. Ward, all prominent business men or farmers of Jefferson City or Cole county.

The defendants were members of the special grand jury which indicted Senator Frank Farris and Charles Smith for boodling, and Stone on a charge of accepting \$300 from Lee Trueblood, of this city, to dismiss certain criminal proceedings.

In addition to indicting Stone the six jurors united in a recommendation to the Circuit Court to disbar the attorney. The other six members of the jury declined to sign the recommendation. Stone was tried on several of the indictments. The others were dismissed as groundless and he was restored to his office, from which the court had suspended him pending trial.

Shot a Missouri Farmer.

Macon, Mo., July 1.—Adolphus Cox, a young farmer, was shot and mortally wounded this morning by Allen Teeter. Cox was using Teeter's grindstone; his wife was with him. Teeter came up with a shotgun and complained about some wire he borrowed. Cox said the wire was in the lane. Teeter threatened to shoot, but Mrs. Cox grabbed the gun. Cox offered to fight Teeter with his fists. Teeter again leveled his gun and Cox started to run and Teeter shot him in the back. Several shot entered his lungs. The sheriff arrested Teeter.

Here's Revenge For Myra.

Arkansas City, Kans., July 3.—This place is facing another law suit for damages. Since Mrs. Myra McHenry, the temperance agitator, was released from jail, local attorneys have discovered that a police judge in a city of the second class in Kansas cannot fine a person for contempt of court. She was fined \$100 by the police judge here and was kept in the city jail for two weeks, being released by the mayor.

Jackson County Collector says he will refuse licenses after July 1 for operating billiard halls and saloons.

Democrats to Open an Early Campaign.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 3.—The special subcommittee of the Democratic State Committee met in one of the Senate committee rooms at the Capitol behind closed doors. Those in attendance, besides Judge W. N. Evans, chairman of the committee, were Bright, of Boone county, Bell, of Callaway, Russell, of Laclede, and Winnans, of Jefferson.

The subcommittee was appointed last January by Judge Evans to consider the matter of party welfare between campaigns. The meeting was for the purpose of considering and making plans to this end.

Though no information was given to the public, it is understood that the Democratic campaign for two years hence will be quietly set in motion long before the date at which the State campaigns usually begin.

Too Kind For Her Comfort.

New York, June 30.—Through the operation of the immigration law which prohibits the landing of any alien suffering with trachoma, and which stipulates that any such alien, if under age, must be sent back in care of a relative or guardian, a woman who as a matter of kindness, acted as guardian to a Hebrew boy, has been ordered to return with him to Europe. The boy's father lives in America. He arranged with a woman in his home town to bring the son here. She did so and acted as his guardian on the voyage. His deportation will be the result.

She Fell With a Lantern.

Palmyra, Mo., July 3.—Mrs. Sweeney Bates, wife of a young farmer, who lives three miles west of here, was burned to death. She had started up a stairway with a lighted lantern. One of the steps broke and she was thrown to the floor. The lantern fell on her and broke and the oil saturated her clothing, which ignited. Her housekeeper, Mrs. Erdman, went to her assistance and was so badly burned that she will be a cripple for life. Mrs. Bates' body was almost incinerated. She lived only seven hours after the accident. She was 20 years old and had been married only four months.

One white man and seven negroes are lynched by a mob of white men at Watkinsonville, Ga.