

WILSON'S

I do not believe there is a case of dyspepsia, indigestion, or any stomach trouble that cannot be relieved at once and permanently cured by **WILSON'S DYSPEPSIA CURE**.

At all druggists, 25¢ a bottle. Guide to Health and Medical Advice free. 1506 Arch street, Phila.

DYSPEPSIA CURE

WANTED—Case of bad health that will not benefit. Send 5 cents to **WILSON'S DYSPEPSIA CURE**, New York, for 10 samples and 100 testimonials.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

† Daily; †† others daily except Sunday. Central Standard Time.

CLEVELAND, AKRON & COLUMBUS.
Union Depot, Market St.
Going North.
No. 27 Columbus express 6:05 am
No. 31 From Millersburg only 10:27 am
No. 37 Columbus fast mail 4:15 pm
Going South.
No. 28 Col.-Cin. fast mail 9:58 am
No. 30 To Millersburg only 4:45 pm
No. 34 Col.-Cin. express (75) 9:07 pm

BALTIMORE & OHIO.
Caton Depot.
Depart West.
No. 54 Vestibule limited 12:00 am
No. 7 Akron-Chicago fast mail 10:25 am
No. 41 Chicago express 7:35 pm
Arrive from the west.
No. 66 Vestibule limited 1:55 am
No. 40 Pittsburg express 6:03 am
No. 8 Chicago-Akron fast mail 8:10 pm

ERIE RAILROAD CO.
Erie Depot, Mill St.
Time Card: Dec. 11, 1888.
Going West.
No. 11 Express 9:30 pm
No. 15 Limited vestibule 7:55 am
No. 17 To Akron only 9:55 am
No. 19 Huntington special (44) 10:25 pm
No. 21 Pacific express 6:52 pm
No. 27 Accommodation 6:50 am
Going East.
No. 84 Limited vestibule 1:20 am
No. 12 Express 9:55 am
No. 14 New York special 9:55 pm
No. 16 Chattanooga express 4:25 pm
No. 18 Accommodation 6:50 am
(44) Except Monday and days after holidays.

C. T. & V. R. R.
Going North.
Depot, Union Depot, East.
No. 46 Vestibule limited 1:55 am
No. 47 Pittsburgh express 6:03 am
No. 48 Washington express from C. T. & V. R. R. Howard St. station 4:20 pm
Arrive from the East.
No. 43 Western mail 1:15 pm
No. 42 Chicago express 7:25 pm
No. 44 Vestibule limited 1:55 pm
No. 45 Express, ar. C. T. & V. R. R. Howard St. station 9:30 am

WHEELING & LAKE ERIE R. R.
Myron T. Herrick, Robert Bliksensderfer, receivers. Time card: Nov. 17, 1888.
No. 100 Union depot, Lv. 7:15 1:20
No. 101 Toledo (Union depot), Lv. 7:15 1:20
No. 102 Lorain 10:31 4:40
No. 103 Creston 10:31 4:40
No. 104 Orrville 10:31 4:40
No. 105 Massillon 11:50 5:58
No. 106 Valley Junction 11:50 5:58
No. 107 Wheeling Ar. 3:25 8:30
No. 108 Wheeling Lv. 3:45 8:50
No. 109 Valley Junction 8:50 12:55 pm
No. 110 Massillon 8:50 12:55 pm
No. 111 Orrville 9:30 1:22
No. 112 Creston 9:30 1:22
No. 113 Lorain 9:30 1:22
No. 114 Spencer 10:15 2:18
No. 115 Toledo (Union depot) Ar. 1:20 6:30

General Traffic Manager,
J. F. Townsend,
Assistant General Passenger Agent,
Depot, North Main Street.

THE NORTHERN OHIO RAILROAD.
Time Card, Dec. 11, 1888.
Depart—No. 11 7:50 am
No. 11 7:50 am
Arrive—No. 11 4:50 pm
No. 12 10:30 am

AKRON, BEDFORD & CLEVELAND R.R.
Waiting Room, North Howard St.
Time Card, Jan. 1, 1889.
Leave Akron every hour, 5:30 am until 8:30 pm, last car 10:00 pm. Leave Cleveland every hour, 5 am until 10:00 pm, last car 11:30 pm.

Try the New P. & W. Train East—She's a Hummer.

Elegant day coaches to Pittsburg and Pullman vestibule sleeper to Philadelphia, leaves Akron at C. T. & V. R. R., Howard St. station 4:20 pm, arriving at Ravenna 4:50 pm; Warren 5:40 pm; Niles 7:45 pm; Youngstown 8:46 pm; New Castle 6:20 pm; Pittsburg 8:30 pm.

RALLY OF CROOKS.

Big Harvest Gathered by Pickpockets at a Fight.

"The greatest gathering of pickpockets that I ever saw and, I daresay, the greatest bunch that ever assembled was at the Mac-Columb fight at Long Point, Canada, on May 11, 1871," said a detective who has been in the business since 1855 to the New York Sun. "The fight was held in the vicinity of the old light-house at Long Point, and the only way to get to the ground was by boat from Erie or Buffalo or by walking a good many miles through Canada. The boat that left Buffalo carried in the neighborhood of 1,000 persons. The fact that there were a large number of thieves on the vessel was noised about, and the honest persons kept their hands on their valuables all the time. They knew that loss to one of them would put a check on the work of the crooks, because there were at least 300 professional pickpockets in the crowd. Just after the spectators began taking their places the pickpockets were all in the ring and made this speech: 'I wish to warn every one against pickpockets. There are hundreds of them here.' 'The sheriff stepped out of the ring, and a general man crowd along them. The central figure of the group was a crook known as Papes. When the sheriff got out of the mix, his diamond stud, his roll of bills and his watch were missing. He was a very nervous man, and every one knew the bills and the detective volunteered to recover the property. The detective was Captain Rogers. He sought Papes, explained the situation to him, and Papes immediately turned over the diamond property, saying that he had taken it just for a joke.

"I can't begin to tell you how many pockets were picked this day. The fight was a warm and every one was excited, so the crooks had a fine field to work in. Pockets were actually flying in the air. Men were accusing honest men who sat beside them of touching them. Scores of diamonds were discovered and snatched. The most humorous incident of the day was the theft of \$200 in bills from a thief who hailed from St. Louis and was unknown to the New York delegation. A New York man named O'Donohue had got the St. Louis thief's roll, and he returned it when he learned his mistake. Some men were stripped of everything they had and were unable to buy a meal or a drink. In such cases the crooks helped them along with a small loan, as they termed it. The referee of the match was relieved of his diamond. His bills were immediately turned over to the sheriff for the purpose of recovering the property. The detective opposed this on the ground that the honest men and the pickpockets were mingled so closely as not to be distinguished, and, moreover, the thieves could fight and would fight.

"All the thieves returned to Buffalo after the fight, and word of their coming was sent to police headquarters from the first landing place. When the boat tied up at the foot of Main street, 100 policemen and all the detective force were there to meet it. About 300 or 350 thieves were marched out two abreast and lined up on the wharf. They were told that they were to be escorted out of town, and they made no protest. With the policemen and detectives as herders and drivers the crooks were marched to the Central station and corralled there under close guard. When a train for New York was made up, the thieves were escorted aboard it and were watched till it reached the city line."

Woman's Mysterious Ills.

Explanation of their nature by Dr. Hartman, who tells how to cure them.



Women are constantly puzzled and indeed female troubles puzzle all women. Older women have experienced, but few possess knowledge of the subject. The periodical suffering is painful. It is accompanied by many varying sensations that distress. How much of this is necessary is a matter of guesswork. The whole question is shrouded in professional mystery.

Dr. Hartman's book for women, called "Health and Beauty," treats these matters with clarity, and at the same time with delicacy. Write to the Pe-ru-na Medicine Company, Columbus, O., for it is mailed free. It is a practical printed talk to women. Dr. Hartman defines women's diseases as catarrhs and tells how Pe-ru-na cures them.

Mrs. C. C. Naeve, 286 Morrison St., Portland, Ore., writes as follows:

Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, O.

DEAR SIR:—I began to take Pe-ru-na when I lived in Columbus, O., in 1887, and have used it and the Man-ri-va ever since whenever I needed medicine. I have never found an equal to Pe-ru-na for regulating the bowels, and before I began to take it I was never regular and always had more or less pain. I had tried many different medicines before I saw Pe-ru-na but without success.

There is nothing mysterious about the action of Pe-ru-na. It is not a "cure-all," but it cures catarrh wherever located, and there may be catarrh in any organ of the body, as all are lined with mucous membrane.

Mrs. M. C. Mohl, 504 Walnut St., Columbia, Pa., says: "I have been troubled with catarrh and a soreness in my bowels for several years. I tried everything that was recommended. I tried Pe-ru-na and am happy to say that I am now entirely well."

Dr. Hartman's advice may be had without charge by any woman who will write for it. His book on Chronic Catarrh is also mailed free. It explains the danger of local treatment. All druggists sell Pe-ru-na.

They contain 80 characters within a green border. There is no name or location on the sheet, but every one knows its office and use. Translated literally, these characters represent some natural phenomena, such as "Heaven and earth," "Fishes swim," "Birds fly," "The world is vast," "Clouds rise" and other commonplaces of daily life, and so general are they that the most ordinary man may find here a character for interpretation.

Twenty characters are chosen and crossed and the water laid. When the drawing comes, the man who guesses three of these numbers gets his money back; five, he wins double his stake, and ten, 200 times the amount paid in. The stakes run from 10 cents to \$5. The highest and lowliest inhabitant of the quarter delights in the ba-ha-pou and plays it with almost religious persistence.

Yellow New York.

We know of no city in all this land, not excepting Hoboken or Jersey City, which is less national in its feelings, its ideas and its aspirations than New York. It has never yet done anything really national. There was not public spirit enough to even build the pedestal of the Liberty statue. The same classes waited years and went begging all over the country to raise a fund for the Grant monument—a duty which, in 1885, they claimed as their peculiar privilege. But New York is New York. There is none like it, nor shall be till our summers have deceased. It is yellow all it continually doth bark—Washington Post.

COL. FRED FUNSTON.

THE FIGHTING LEADER OF THE KANSAS JAYHAWKERS.

Fought For the Insurgents in Cuba and Now Thrashes Filippino-Barraging Deeds With Gomez-Battles of the Twentieth Kansas at Manila.

(Copyright, 1889, by G. L. Kliner.)

OMEZ'S Cuban army graduated an unmistakable hero in Colonel Fred Funston. The leader of the Twentieth Kansas volunteers in the Philippines. The Kansas "wake famous" morning after the capture of Caloccan and the type of regiment, as well as the type of leader, is shown in this scrap from a letter credited to Colonel Funston.

"As all the world knows before this, we are 'up in it' and the long job of licking that bumptious, insolent crew, the Philippine insurgents, has begun. Kansas has been up near the hand wagon and has simply covered itself with glory. The Twentieth is the most talked of regiment here because of the way the boys swept everything before them at the taking of Caloccan, a town three miles north of Manila. Five Kansas boys have been killed and 27 wounded up to date.

"We buried 199 Filipinos, piled up on the ground that the Twentieth Kansas advanced over in the various fights, and this of course does not include the dead that we managed to carry away. The trouble with the Filipinos is that they do not shoot straight, while our men keep their bullets down close to the ground. A good deal of our fighting has been at close quarters in the dense bamboo jungle, and several fellows were bayoneted by the Jayhawkers."

A trifle more in detail is the story of Captain Bishop, who commanded a company which took an important part in the attack on Caloccan. Says Captain Bishop:

"Colonel Funston realized that success depended upon haste, and as he hurried up and down the line urging us on to Caloccan we realized that we had the bravest colonel that ever led a regiment, and a thousand brave Kansas boys responded to the commands. As two of our battalion commanders were absent, I was ordered to carry out Major Whitman—Colonel Funston left part of the regiment absolutely in command of Major Metcalf, and it was no mistake he made. As we neared Caloccan it seemed as if all the devil'simps were in front of us. We could hear, but could not see the only thing that saved us from great loss was the fact that the natives invariably fire high.

"The world have done your sort a good deal to have seen my country schoolteachers as they made these rushes, with Sergeant Sauson always at my right hand and Sergeants Brockway and Wilson urging their sections on. 'We knew our left flank was safe, as there was Glasgow, with Sergeants Fox and King looking after the second platoon, and to the right of the road was the big stone church, surrounded by a seven foot wall. The boys were all in a row, and were firing. One more rush would take us to it, and then over the walls we would go. As Harry Todd was ringing the bell in the church tower with lead from his Springfield I cried out, 'How many will follow me?' and every man answered, 'I am ready!' or 'Here, here!' and away we went. It was my ambition to be the first man to scale the wall, and I was the first to get up, and 40 or more brave lads sat astride the wall shouting natives before I got there. And here we rested until the other companies, which were picking their way through the underbrush and across trenches on either side of the town, came up. We were proud of our rush on the town and proud of the brave boys who forced the intrenchments right up to the church and the stone wall, and that was what we were after. One more rush would take us to it, and then over the walls we would go. As Harry Todd was ringing the bell in the church tower with lead from his Springfield I cried out, 'How many will follow me?' and every man answered, 'I am ready!' or 'Here, here!' and away we went. It was my ambition to be the first man to scale the wall, and I was the first to get up, and 40 or more brave lads sat astride the wall shouting natives before I got there. And here we rested until the other companies, which were picking their way through the underbrush and across trenches on either side of the town, came up. 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