

Rupture

New Scientific Appliance, Always a Perfect Fit—Adjustable to Any Size Person—Easy, Comfortable, Never Slips, No Obnoxious Springs or Parts—Costs Less Than Many Common Trusses—Made for Men, Women or Children

Sent On Trial Free

I have invented a rupture appliance that I can safely say, by 30 years' experience in the rupture business, is the only one that will absolutely hold



C. E. BROOKS, the Inventor.

the rupture and never slip and yet is light, cool, comfortable, conforms to every movement of the body without chafing or hurting and costs less than many ordinary trusses. There are no springs or hard lumpy pads and yet it holds the rupture safely and firmly without pain or inconvenience. I have put the price so low that any person, rich or poor, can buy and I absolutely guarantee it.

I make it to your order—send it to you—you wear it, and if it doesn't satisfy you send it back to me and I will refund your money without question.

That is the fairest proposition ever made by a rupture specialist. The banks or the postman or here in Marshall will tell you that is the way I do business—always absolutely on the square.

If you have tried most everything else, come to me. Where others fail is where I have my greatest success.

Write me to-day and I will send you my book on Rupture and its Cure, showing my appliance and giving you prices and names of people who have tried it and been cured. It is instant relief when all others fail. Remember I use no salves, no harness, no lles. Just a straight business deal at a reasonable price.

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ever. All parties are opposed to it. The democratic party with hardly a dissenting voice in New Mexico; while the republican party is split upon it. Yet the people of that territory would be a unit against it if they had any idea the territory would be admitted alone. In Arizona there are probably not 300 voters in the territory in favor. The rest would prefer to even remain in a territorial condition for ten years to come. And even the 300 would prefer single statehood if they could get it. Let the two territories vote separately upon the question and there will be no joint statehood.

M. C. Wilson, Oil City, Pa.—Within sight of my home just at present and for several months to come a scene is being enacted that would repay any man of influence in government who is interested in governmental regulation of railroads to come a thousand, yes if he could afford it ten thousand miles, to get points. The great Pennsylvania railroad trying to ruin the Independent Refining company in what should be a most unlawful manner. About three years ago the Pennsylvania railroad conceived a plan of putting independent refineries to an expense, so they issued a plan and commanded them to build over all their cars exactly to this plan. The Independent Refining company had been building a much stronger car that was giving them entire satisfaction so refused to change their plan. Now the Pennsylvania railroad wont turn a wheel for them until they do this. The Lake Shore railroad is within sight of the works and willing to take all the cars, but the Pennsylvania wont haul them the half mile to the Lake Shore railroad yards. Plenty of information here for government men.

M. Chambers, 345 Railroad Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.—In your issue of January 5 in the department of "Current Topics" I read with pleasure the article, "The people of Arizona are up in arms concerning joint statehood," and I join with J. B. Pearsall of Douglas, Arizona, when he says "Your suggestion may be a good one insofar as Indian and Oklahoma territories are concerned, but conditions are entirely different as regards Arizona and New Mexico." I do think it strange that any fair minded person would wish the joint statehood of so large a territory. Dakota as a territory was not much larger than New Mexico is and it was considered large enough to make two separate states of. Notwithstanding its citizens, customs and conditions are similar. Wyoming was taken from Dakota in 1868 and later accepted as a state, although it has 14,340 square miles less than Arizona, and 24,880 less than New Mexico, so surely each of the above, Arizona and New Mexico, is of sufficient area. Each has a splendid future before it with wealth over and under ground sufficient to secure it financially. There are intelligent people living there, fine business women and men and in numbers larger than had many of our older states when they were admitted to the union. The customs of the people may be and are different, their politics are also different and their citizens are somewhat unlike, so why should they be doubled up and lose their identity to suit a few politicians? Where is the gain? Arizona decidedly is not anxious for admission unless on her own responsibility. New Mexico is not anxious for joint statehood. It wants admission into the union as a state. There are some who would rather be joined to Arizona and be admitted than to continue a refuge and bone of contention for broken down politicians. I am glad the people are waking up before it is too late, and I hope congress will not make the serious mistake of listening to a few, who, for selfish reasons want the joint state.

If it is so taken into the union, it will be against the will of the people most directly interested. And at some future time—not so distant—there will be petitions and bills presented for its division. In another article is an extract from "The Roswell (N. M.) Record" saying: "Joint statehood has the support of practically all the democrats and a large majority of the republicans, and the people have become thoroughly tired of having their territory made a sanitarium for broken down politicians." That is just the trouble. They are tired waiting. Waiting, waiting since 1874 or 5, when they had presented a bill for statehood. And if they felt capable then I am very certain they are more so now. Dear editor I hope you will rather urge them to wait a little longer—until their friends can prove that they have "grewed up" to separate statehood and arrive to the dignity of the state of Arizona and the state of New Mexico individually, than to be a single state and asylum for a few politicians of the Pennsylvania type.

H. E. Dye, Visalia, Calif.—I have invented something that will be of use to all people. It is a little thing costing only a cent or two that will add great comfort to every garment of clothing in which it is worn. I wish our patent laws were such that it might be given at once to the people and if it turned out to be useful and used by the people that the government would then pay me for it. If I sell the patent to some manufacturer he may put a high price on it, and it will come very slowly into use, whereas if it was free to all to manufacture, it would be reasonable in price, all the people could have it and enjoy its comforts and benefits. Such a patent law would require a set of commissioners to look into and pass upon the use or non-usefulness of all future patents and pay the inventor according as his patent was used and seemed useful and helpful to the people. But as many patents for a time seem to be useful and

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