

FROM FOOT TO KNEE

Ohio Woman Suffered Great Agony From a Terrible Sore—Her Story of the Case, and Her Cure.

For many years I was afflicted with a milk leg, and a few years ago it broke out in a sore and spread from my foot to my knee. I suffered great agony. It would burn and itch all the time and discharge a great deal. My health was good with the exception of this sore. I tried a great many kinds of salve, but some would irritate the sore so that I could hardly stand the pain. I could not go near the fire without suffering intensely. Some one sent me papers containing testimonials of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I told my husband I would like to try this medicine. He got me a bottle and I found it helped me. I kept on taking it until my limb was completely healed. I cannot praise Hood's Sarsaparilla enough for the great benefit it has been to me. It cleanses the blood of all impurities and leaves it rich and pure." Mrs. ANNA E. EAKEN, Whittlesey, Ohio.

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The vote in this as well as other states shows that populism is soon to be a thing of the past.

A large number of the pop papers over the state are busy telling how it happened that the large majorities in their various counties are cut down to nothing.

Hereafter when Col. Bryan goes to war it is to be presumed that he will reserve the privileges of an October furlough to look after his interests in this state.

The Kansas populists went down into the coal mines to make speeches, crawling on their hands and knees, and when last heard from they were still underground.

Spanish soldiers in Havana are disposed to be riotous because they are paid in paper money. A populist tract on scientific finance might assist in calming the situation.

At the meeting of the county commissioners this week Prof. L. S. Wilson formerly superintendent of our city schools, and who later ran for county superintendent of this county was appointed as deputy county attorney.

The populists of this state find little consolation in the fact that they have elected their entire state ticket, in as much as they have lost both branches of the legislature and W. V. Allen will no longer be a senator from Nebraska.

Senor Silveira, leader of the Spanish conservatives, remarks that "the elections of Tuesday show that the American people are backing up the government in its demands in the Paris commission." The case is stated very accurately.

The consignments of oleo from Armour's grease factory down the Missouri will cease immediately after January 1st, when the republican legislature meets, and the Nebraska butter makers will then be given a chance to furnish a staple article to the various state institutions.

In one highly important respect the situation for the republicans is extremely gratifying. On the basis of the returns in the state and congressional elections just held the republicans would have had a larger majority in the electoral college than any party has received at any other time since Grant's second election in 1872. McKinley's majority in the electoral college in 1896 was ninety-five. It would have been at least 141 if the presidential canvass had taken place this year.

Not for the past sixty years except during the war and reconstruction days when many states were unrepresented in congress, did the elections occurring in the middle of the presidential term turn out so favorable to the party holding the presidency as they have in the canvass which has just closed. Ordinarily those elections go against the president's party. Jackson had both branches of congress with him during the whole of his service, but McKinley is the only president since then who has carried both branches with him through his term, save in the civil war and reconstruction period already mentioned.

The prediction that the result of the election in Kansas will destroy the populist party in that state is reasonable. Populism has had a fairer trial in Kansas than it has had elsewhere, and it has been found wanting in all the qualities which men respect. Its day is undoubtedly ended in that state. In all the other states its day is nearly over. If this had been a presidential year the republicans would have carried this state. There was no reason for any especially hard work in this state this year. Bryan is probably a political corpse. But the republicans have to make

him a corpse this year. They have, in fact, the best of reasons for wishing that he will be nominated in 1900. He will, if put up, be much easier to knock down than he was in 1896.

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving and no doubt everybody has something to be thankful for. If you are a republican you can be thankful that you got about all the important parts of the government, both state and national; if you are a populist you can think of Kansas and be thankful it is no worse; if you are a democrat you can be thankful that the other side will have to make some concessions the next time in order to get you to "fuse" with them; if you have no politics you ought to be thankful for that. If you are an elected candidate you should be thankful that you were not defeated, and if you are a defeated candidate you should be thankful that you will not have a gang of your "ardent supporters" wanting you to get them a soft snap at the state house; and you should be thankful for an opportunity of securing as good a paper as the CHIEF for \$1.00 per year.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The probability of an extra session of congress in the spring is much stronger, now that it is certain that the republicans will have a majority in the next house. It has been regarded as improbable ever since the close of the war that congress will be able at the coming short session, to set upon all the legislation made necessary by the war, in addition to the regular appropriation bills and routine business, but it was thought that an extra session would depend largely upon the control of the next house. Had the republicans lost it, the administration would have done everything possible to avoid an extra session, by trying to push through at the short session all the legislation needed to carry out its policy, colonial or otherwise. Now, no haste will be necessary, and should the present senate not meet the administration's expectations in acting upon bills that go through the house, the president will doubtless feel that an extra session of congress will do as he wishes, as his party will have a large majority in the senate after next March. The administration will therefore be indifferent as to an extra session, knowing that if the last session of the present congress doesn't act upon needed legislation, an extra session of the next congress will.

Things look a little threatening in connection with the peace negotiations at Paris. That is, from the European point of view. Nobody in Washington considers the cablegrams about Spain's being encouraged to expect European intervention is anything more than European newspaper talk, paid for with Spanish money. In fact, at the last cabinet meeting, Secretary Hay was instructed to have our peace commissioners inform the Spanish commissioners that it was beyond the power of any European nation or combination of nations to modify our demand for the Philippine islands—a demand that this government is prepared to back with force, if it becomes necessary. The Spanish commissioners were also given a straight tip to the effect that this country was growing tired of the delay, and that if they failed to act much longer the negotiations would be broken off by this government.

Admiral Schley and Mrs. Schley are in Washington. In order to avoid annoyance, they are at the home of a friend instead of at a hotel. The admiral declines to say one single word about the thinly veiled slurs at him in the official report of Admiral Sampson or to add anything to what he had said in his own official report. He showed some annoyance when his attention was called to the controversy over which political party he belongs to and said that he had no politics; had only voted once in his life; that he belonged to the country and that his first and highest duty was always to serve the administration which was in charge of the country. Those are model views for an army or navy officer, too.

The annual report of Adjutant General Corbin, just made public, says of the national guard: "While the yearly state encampments have been productive of positive good in imparting practical instructions to the troops participating, the experience of the recent campaign has demonstrated the absolute necessity of further assimilating the condition of encamped troops to the actual necessities of active service by making the men, while in camp, dependent for their subsistence on the army rations to be furnished by the state authorities, on ration returns, and cooked by the troops in precisely the same manner as on actual service in the field. An organization ordered to a state camp for military instruction relying on a caterer to furnish the necessary food, can never acquire that self reliance which characterizes the regular soldier or active duty, for without previously received instructions in preparing food, the natural result, when called into service will be poorly cooked and wasted rations, which, failing to strengthen the physical man, make him liable to febrile and stomach troubles incident to service in all kinds of weather, under dis-

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travelling, but unavoidable conditions."

The Canadian American commission which held a session last summer at Quebec, is now doing the same in Washington. Anything like an agreement upon the matters in dispute between the United States and Canada definite enough to be put into a treaty is still a long way off. It is expected that the commission will sit in Washington for a considerable time, although the assembling of congress will make it difficult for Senators Fairbank and Faulkner and Representative Dingley, three of the five American commissioners to give much of their time to its meetings. The other two American commissioners are Hon. John W. Foster, ex-secretary of state, and Hon. John A. Kasson, who is a special diplomatic agent for this government in the negotiation of reciprocity treaties under the Dingley tariff law.

In view of the failure of other government experiments, the cynics are disposed to poke fun at the announcement that the board of ordinance and fortifications of the war department, had decided to spend \$25,000 experimenting with flying machines.

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BEAVER CREEK. All quiet since the election. Sanford Croxton shelled corn Saturday.

D. M. Hunter is putting the finishing touches on his new residence which, when completed will be one of the finest in this part of the country.

Mr. Richards has recently had his house painted which greatly improves its appearance.

Will Hagan was kicked in the head by a young mule on last Thursday and was quite seriously hurt, but at last accounts was able to be around.

Orris Hubbard has gone to Gage county to see his father-in-law who is very feeble.

Mrs. Frank Lumm died November 5, 1898, at the hospital at Lincoln, where she had gone for treatment. The remains were brought back and buried on Tuesday, November 8th, in Stillwater cemetery. She was about fifty years of age. She leaves a husband and grown up family to mourn her loss.

The pops in Stillwater are very disconsolate since the republicans have made such a sweep and by the way where is that big majority of one hundred in 1890 which has steadily decreased until this year with the aid of the democrats they managed to raise a majority of eight. At this rate where will the pops be in 1900. Peace be to their ashes. RAMBLER.

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