

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect it.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes.

You may have a sample bottle and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention this paper and don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y.



You Look Yellow

The trouble is, your liver's sick. One of its products, "bile," is overflowing into your blood.

You can't digest your food, your appetite is poor, you suffer dreadfully from headache, stomach ache, dizziness, malaria, constipation, etc. What you need is not a dose of salts, cathartic water or pills—but a liver tonic

Theford's Black-Draught

This great medicine acts gently on the sick liver. It purifies the blood, renews the appetite, feeds the nerves, clears the brain and cures constipation.

It is a true medicine for sick liver and kidneys, and regulates all the digestive functions. Try it.

At all dealers in medicines 25c packages.

The Best Friend

A hog ever had is "Dipolene," the old reliable, guaranteed "one minute" dip that instantly destroys insect pests and prevents cholera, and cures mange, eczema and other hog troubles. A genuine coal tar preparation, free from lime, sulphur and other injurious substances.

Dipolene

Makes the whitest emulsion of any dip on the market, which prevents it to be the purest dip made. Now you want the best hog dip, of course. Because the health and comfort of your animals means a great deal to you. But how are you to know which is the best dip? Well, the DIPOLENE way is—"Try before you buy." If this plan strikes you right, we are right here to help you decide the matter. Write today for a Free Sample Bottle of "Dipolene," our guarantee, and Free Book of Valuable Information.

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Many interested taxpayers would like to know just what amount of money the county has expended on the model road east of Auburn.

At a meeting of the Auburn Printing and Manufacturing Co. (the Herald establishment) held last week there were a number of changes made. C. J. Lynch and Geo. D. Carrington were elected directors and G. W. Thomas, present C. B. & Q. agent at Auburn, was elected general manager. C. C. Cross, who has been local editor for some time, has bought the stock of J. H. Kearnes, present editor of the Republican. John W. Barnhart is continued as editor in chief. Mr. Thomas has resigned his position with the railroad company and will devote all his time to the interests of the Herald.

A very important deal was consummated this week, when D. W. Evans, one of the best known young farmers living in the section east of the city, purchased from the Duff Grain Company, of Nebraska City, the grain elevator at Bracken. The final papers to the transaction are to be signed today.

C. E. Ord, the grain man of this city, will have a half interest in the new firm. Mr. Evans will have charge of the business personally at Bracken and he assures the people of that vicinity that Auburn prices will be paid every business day at the elevator.

Mr. Evans is a young man of fine business ability and will undoubtedly make a success of the venture. In associating C. E. Ord in the business with him he has made a wise move and the firm will be a strong one in every way.—Auburn Republican.

Long Tennessee Fight

For twenty years W. L. Rawls, of Bells, Tenn., fought nasal catarrh. He writes: "The swelling and soreness inside my nose was fearful, till I began applying Bucklen's Arnica Salve to the sore surface; this caused the soreness and swelling to disappear, never to return." Best salve in existence. 25c at Hill Bros. druggists.

The holiday season, at which time the mails are burdened with millions of packages and parcels, is now approaching and a word of caution to the public is timely. The disappointment and annoyance of having a package "lost in the mail" is generally understood, but how many people know that only about once in a hundred thousand times is the loss the fault of the mail service or its employees even when the fraction disappearing through occasional dishonesty is also included. Except in rare instances the fault lies with the sender in careless packing, insufficient enclosure, careless insufficient or illegible address or no address at all. The persons engaged in handling the mails are not mind readers and cannot tell what is intended unless it appears on the package, they don't know what you intended to do if you didn't put it on the package where it can be read and understood. If you want to be happy in the thought that all your Christmas packages will reach the friends to whom they are intended take a little care yourself. See that your package is well packed, thoroughly well packed, for any minute enroute it may be in the bottom sack under ten tons of other mail and in loading in and out of cars sack are tossed about and get some rough handling. See that the proper addresses and all of it is on the package and, better still, add it again on a shipping tag and securely attach the tag as the wrapper address may be a little partly torn off in the grind of handling. Better even than this, register your package and you have insured delivery at the cost of a few cents. Follow this list of hints and you will have little chance of complaining "lost in the mail."—Neb. City Tribune.

A Miraculous Cure

The following statement by H. M. Adams and wife, Henrietta, Pa., will interest parents and others: "A miraculous cure has taken place in our home. Our child had eczema 5 years and was pronounced incurable, when we read about Electric Bitters, and concluded to try it. Before the second bottle was all taken we noticed a change for the better, and after taking 7 bottles he was completely cured." It's the up-to-date blood medicine and body building tonic. Guaranteed. 50c and \$1.00 at Hill Bros. drug store.

A MENACE TO CITIES

Professor Fessenden Sounds a Note of Warning.

Cities Not Adapted to Operate Business Enterprises—Loss of Capital Through New Developments—The Danger a Real One.

It is becoming more and more generally recognized that undertakings founded on the great public needs of the highly organized society of modern times should be controlled by society. Whether, having the power, it is advisable that municipalities should actually engage in such undertakings or whether they should merely maintain their control, as it has been aptly put, through their powers as a landlord, is a matter which will be determined by the municipalities from political, social and economic as well as engineering considerations.

Considering the question from its engineering side alone, it is found that from the very essential nature of the matter only a certain class of engineering undertakings can be efficiently and properly operated by states or municipalities. It is very important that this limitation should be recognized, as where the limitation has been overstepped it has resulted in heavy financial losses to the governing bodies immediately concerned, it has seriously checked development in engineering lines, and these results have in consequence afforded a strong argument to those opposed to municipal operation of public utilities.

It is true that under state or municipal operation some minor and sporadic developments may be expected, but nothing of a general or important character. Important developments generally come only from the hands of individuals or bodies responsible only to themselves and provided with the incentive of a large profit. The elimination of self responsibility and incentive would inevitably produce a condition in industrial and scientific development analogous to the dark ages.

It is to be noted that this conclusion is derived from engineering considerations alone and does not include any consideration from the political, social or economic side. There may, it is conceivable, be political, social and economic considerations which tend to affect this limitation. Considered, however, from the engineering standpoint alone there can be no question but that the field of state and municipal operation should be limited to undertakings in which there is no immediate prospect of or need for improved method.

A danger which is always associated with the ownership of industrial undertakings is that the capital invested may be lost through the development of new and cheaper methods and processes. The extent to which industrial machinery of certain types is rendered obsolete by new improvements is not always realized. The writer is personally acquainted with one street car railroad plant in which the entire electrical equipment of the power houses was thrown out and replaced with improved machinery four times within a period of ten years. The Carnegie company is reported, correctly, it is believed, to have scrapped on one occasion more than \$1,000,000 worth of new machinery which had never been used.

This has already become a serious matter for many municipalities which have engaged in undertakings lying outside of the engineering limits defined above. Many of these municipalities installed plants for the production of electric light at a time prior to the advent of important improvements in generating and distributing electricity, and as these municipalities in common with most municipalities made no proper allowance for depreciation the capital invested has been practically lost, and in addition the cost of electric light to the consumer is much higher than it is in other places equipped with later and more economical types of machinery. In addition, heavy and expensive repairs have been necessary and the taxes correspondingly increased. This has reacted upon the municipalities, since the heavy rates have caused manufacturers to move away to other towns, and this again has still further increased the burden upon those remaining. There are already indications that a considerable number of these municipalities which have engaged in improper undertakings are entering upon a period of financial difficulty.—R. A. Fessenden.

If you like coffee but dare not drink it, try Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee. It is true that real coffee does disturb the stomach, heart and kidneys. But Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee has not a grain of true coffee in it. Being made from parched grains, malt, etc., it forms a wholesome, foodlike drink yet having the true flavor of Old Java or Mocha coffee. "Made in a minute." Call at our store for a free sample. Sold by Earle Gilbert.

THE CASH BOY TALKS.

His Father's Idea of the Delights of Municipal Ownership.

"Say, boss," remarked our cash boy this morning, "my paw is red hot for minniesickle ownership. I don't know what that is, but paw says everybody is going to own everything and divide up the profits. He was telling ma about it last night.

"Ma asked him where the people would get the money to buy those things, as they would cost millions of dollars.

"Paw said, 'Issue bonds.'

"Yes," said ma, "but how will you pay the bonds when they are due?"

"Issue more bonds," said paw.

"But how about the interest?" said ma. "Won't you have to tax the people for that?"

"Why, no," said paw. "Pay the interest with bonds."

"I don't see how you could do that," said ma.

"You don't, eh?" replied paw. "Now, when we went to housekeeping, didn't I pay for all our furniture by giving a note, and when it came due didn't I give the man another note? You women know nothing about finance. You wait until the minniesickle ownership gets in power, we will divide the profits among the people, and no one will have to work. We will all be Vanderbilts. Won't you be proud of your hubby when he becomes part owner of all public utilities? You see, madam, there are some things you don't know."

"And then paw looked wise. Ma stood and gazed at him for some time and then said:

"Yes, there are some things I don't know, and one of those things is this: If there is a man more fit for the lunatic asylum than you, I don't know him."

"Then I commenced to whistle 'Everybody Works but Daddy.' Say, boss, you see that lump on the back of my head? Paw has had that lump poked at him before, and I wasn't looking when his old shoe came flying my way."—Youkers Statesman.

LONG LIVE THE BOSS!

Municipal Ownership Would Make His Position Impregnable.

Referring to the recent announcement that 51,146 persons are on the payroll of New York city, the Newark Advertiser declares that in the event of municipal ownership of street railways, electric light and gas plants, ferries and other public utilities the city employees would constitute a political army that would make a change of administration impossible.

It recalls the fact that 25,000 city employees in Philadelphia kept Philadelphia in the hands of the corrupt Durham machine for years, and only a great popular uprising overthrew the grafters.

"If Durham had had control of the street railroads and other public utilities in Philadelphia through municipal ownership," it observes, "he could have laughed at popular uprisings. He would have been as absolute in his authority as the czar."

The point is well taken.

In other cities the political situation under public ownership would be as it would in Philadelphia and New York. Bosses may be overthrown and grafters turned out whenever the public will it at present. Public ownership of all public utilities would end this. It would bind the people hand and foot and deliver them into the hands of political grafters.—Long Branch Record.

M. O. in Chicago as Dead as Caesar.

One of the most remarkable reversals of public opinion on record is that which has taken place in Chicago in the past year in the matter of municipal ownership and operation. The municipal ownership theory, which a little more than a year ago flourished here with so much vigor as to attract the attention of the entire civilized world, is now the dearest duck in the pond. Apparently nobody believes in it any longer. Certainly nobody ever talks any more about it.—Chicago Journal.

When Officials Are Efficient.

When the administration of the departments now in charge of our local public officials show better results in economy and efficiency, it will be time, and not until then, to consider an enlargement of their responsibilities.—Everett W. Burdett.

A western Wonder

There's a Hill at Bowie, Tex., that's twice as big as last year. This wonder is W. L. Hill, who from a weight of 100 pounds has grown to over 180. He says: "I suffered with a terrible cough and doctors gave me up to the point of consumption, I was reduced to 90 pounds when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. Now, after taking 12 bottles, I have more than doubled in weight and am completely cured." Only sure cough and cold cure. Guaranteed by Hill Bros. Druggists. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Piles get quick relief from Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment. Remember it's made alone for Piles—and it works with certainty and satisfaction. Itching, painful, protruding, or blind piles disappear like magic by its use. Try it and see! All dealers.

A FRIENDLY TIP

During the month of December we give Green Trading Stamps with each cash purchase, excepting phonographs and records. These stamps are the same as used by the Gilmore Armstrong Big Store and entered in the same books.

This offer gives you a premium on your holiday purchases, such as watches, silverware, jewelry, china, cut glass, sewing machines, organs and pianos. Can you think of more enticing lines to select your presents from? Our prices are no higher than other stores and in addition you get stamps with each purchase. We are a new firm, our goods are new, our prices are right and we are here for business.

We give Green Trading Stamps as an inducement to show our sincerity.

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