

WHAT CATARRH IS

It has been said that every third person has catarrh in some form. Science has shown that nasal catarrh often indicates a general weakness of the body; and local treatments in the form of snuffs and vapors do little, if any good. To correct catarrh you should treat its cause by enriching your blood with the oil-food in Scott's Emulsion which is a medicinal food and a building-tonic, free from alcohol or any harmful drugs. Try it. Scott & Down, Bloomfield, N. J.

HEMINGFORD DEPT.

Miss Freida Danbom was an Alliance shopper last Thursday. Harold Chimers resigned his position at the Butler barber shop last week and returned to Omaha, where his brother is still very ill. George Hedgecock and J. T. Butler were Alliance visitors the latter part of the week. Will Mounts and W. R. Harper were interviewing the voters in these parts the latter part of the week. Mrs. B. U. Shepherd, Mrs. McClung and Mrs. Pearl Lorenson were down to Alliance doing some trading this week. Mr. Marshall Gooch was down from Crawford and visited with his old friends here for a few days during the week. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Miller returned from the Illinois visit Monday. They had expected to stay away for a month or more, but owing to Mr. Miller's health, they were obliged to return much sooner. However, Mr. Miller is better at this writing. The Misses Hattie and Dessie Grimes were between-trains visitors in Alliance Tuesday. Bud Kinsley and Lawrence Romer were in Alliance Tuesday. The Utahna Players entertained the people of Hemingford and vicinity with two good shows last week.

Friday night they played "In the Shadow of the Cross" and Saturday night "Under Arizona Skies." Both nights shows were good and drew a good crowd. There was a dance after the show Saturday night which was enjoyed by all who attended. Should the Utahna Players return to our town we bespeak for them a good crowd.

Pounds and Langford went down to Omaha Monday after some autos, which they will drive back. They expect to return the last of the week.

Ben Johnson was a visitor out at the Dan Watson home one night during the week.

Mrs. J. T. Butler and sister Miss Beryl Walker were Alliance visitors the latter part of the week.

A. P. Haynes is attending the garage for Pounds & Langford during their absence.

Norbert Frohnappel was an Alliance visitor the first of the week.

Mrs. Bertha Zuercher passed through town on 44 Sunday on her way to Lakeside where Grandma Kendall is seriously ill.

The Boyd Burrows Co. played a three-nights engagement here the first of the week commencing Monday night and closing with a dance Wednesday evening. The crowds which attended the show each night speak more highly of this company than words. This is the third time this company has honored us with an engagement and should they come again they surely will receive the patronage they deserve.

The first snow of the season visited this locality Sunday night and delayed spud digging for a day or so.

Mrs. Joe Planansky and children returned Sunday from Alliance where she had been for the past three weeks having one of the little boys treated by a specialist.

Queer Name of Georgia Town. A town in Georgia rejoices in the strikingly original, but somewhat ambiguous designation of Nameless. The name was given from the fact that in a list of several hundred names submitted to the post office authorities not one was found satisfactory.

THE COUNTERPLOT

By KEITH KENYON.

Susy opened and closed her fan impatiently while Bob went on pleading: "You used to care, Sus, I'm positive you did. At least you were awfully nice to me, and at the Washington ball you didn't mind a bit when I took six dances. It's all I can do now to get one."

"Bob, you're greedy! Just because it happened that you got more than your share of dances once you expect the same thing forever."

"You are begging the question, Sus. If one must use plain English, here goes: You know I love you. I told you so two months ago, and you promised to answer my question in a week. That was the week Bert Ewing came, and you scarcely looked my way once while he was here. I guess you forgot that I'm still waiting. I can't stand this suspense any longer. What is it to be—yes or no, Sus?"

She temporized. "Suppose it's no!"

"It's just about what I expected!" bitterly.

It was the spark needed to send the tinder into flame.

"You're jealous—that's what you are, and I'm sure it would be anything but bliss to spend the rest of my days with you. So I'll say 'No' since you're so anxious to hear it."

Bob made no answer. The music had stopped and the return to the house was made in silence.

Susy convinced herself that she had done exactly right in refusing Bob. "If I had said 'Yes' to him tonight, that would have meant slavery for the rest of my days."

But that night, after she got into bed, somehow things looked different. The despair in Bob's eyes had gone straight to her heart and stayed there. So she cried herself to sleep.

Daylight lightened her remorse, however. She realized now that although she was sure she loved Bob, she was just as certain that he was unduly jealous. And so her busy brain hatched a plan that was calculated to set everything right in the future.

So she wrote the following letter to Bert Ewing and dispatched it forthwith:

"Dear Bert: You told me to count upon you when I needed a friend. I do need one now, and I want you to do me an unusual favor. I don't want to be engaged to you for two reasons—first, because I don't love you, and second, because you don't love me—but would it be convenient to let people think we are for a little while? You see (I may as well tell you) it's Bob. He's so jealous and I want to cure him before I take him for good and all. I refused him last night.

"Faithfully,

"SUE."

To which letter Bert replied in the affirmative, declaring his intention of spending the next two weeks in town anyway and saying they could "fix things up."

So Bert arrived and, by paying Susy constant attention and acting the part of the devoted lover, the rumor soon got abroad that they were engaged.

But, to Susy's consternation, the effect upon Bob was not all that could have been desired.

His spirits had risen like a barometer on a bright sunny day, the cause being apparently pretty Isabel Fleming, whose brother happened to be Bert Ewing's host.

Secretly Susy raged. "Bob's making a perfect goose of himself. The idea of pretending to be so completely annihilated when I said 'No.'"

Bert had to leave finally, and Susy went with him to the station. There they met Isabel and Bob waiting for the same train. Susy's heart sank when she saw the traveling bags. It looked like a honeymoon! But, to her relief, Isabel said good-by to her escort and turned to Bert as the train came in.

"Take good care of her!" called Bob. "You bet I will!" returned Bert as he and Isabel disappeared inside.

Bob faced Susy. "May I drive you home?" It was the first time he had spoken since the night she had refused him.

"Yes," she answered. And then with a catch in her voice: "Oh, Bob, when you can't get Isabel you want me! Do you think it's fair! You've scarcely looked at me lately."

"It works both ways, I think," he said grimly. "You haven't had much time yourself."

"But I didn't mean anything, Bob. Really there was nothing in it all."

"All right. I'm glad of it, but I don't see why you're telling me."

"Be—because I don't love anyone but you, Bob, and I'm sorry I said 'No.'"

They were in the motor now and had taken the long way home. The road, walled in by trees on both sides, was quite secluded.

"You're sure you mean that, are you, Sue?"

"Yes, I'm sure! Very sure!"

He drew a long breath. "It's good to hear you say so, dear. I've always loved you devotedly and I do this minute, dear little Susy."

"But why were you so nice to Isabel?"

He hesitated. "We were good friends; that's all. Just like you and Ewing, I suppose. Do you know where they are going?"

"They? No."

"To be married. They've been engaged all along."

"You're sure you mean that, are you, Sue?"

"Yes, I'm sure! Very sure!"

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PERU NORMAL NOTES

(Paul W. Thomas, correspondent) A splendid new system of lighting has just been installed in the library gymnasium and new training building.

The short courses, which are of nine weeks duration, will begin November 6, at the opening of the second quarter. These will include courses in commerce, manual training, domestic science and agriculture besides a number of advanced electives and the review of certificate branches.

On last Wednesday the budget committee had charge of the convocation period, and presented the budget system, by which it is made possible for students and citizens of Peru to procure, at a great saving in expense, a budget ticket which admits the holder to all school events which require paid admission. This plan has been used very successfully for the past three years.

A. N. Townsend of the Nebraska Conservatory of Music, of Lincoln, gave a delightful violin recital at the convocation period last Friday.

President Hayes was in Chardon the first of the week attending a meeting of the state board of education.

Peru Normal was victor last Friday, in the second football game of this season, played at Grand Island, with a score of 9 to 7. The first game, played a week before with Wesleyan on their grounds, resulted in a tie with no score. The next game is Friday this week with Tarkio (Mo.) College.

SEC. FISHER ACCEPTS

CALL TO BOISE, IDAHO

W. D. Fisher, who for six months has been secretary of the North Platte Chamber of Commerce, has accepted a call from the commercial club of Boise, Idaho, at a salary of \$200 per month. Under the Boise contract he must report there not later than October 15, and it is probable that he will leave here Sunday or Monday, as it is his intention to drive through in his car. The Boise club has a membership of 700, owns a building, and is said to be a very live organization. Mr. Fisher was selected from a number of applications, all others having been eliminated when Mr. Fisher's recommendations were presented and read.

Mr. Fisher is the liveliest wire that has ever been in North Platte, as is evidenced by the work he has accomplished since coming to this city. Two instances of his dynamic force was the successful Fourth of July celebration and the county fair, and in addition to these he secured two or three conventions for North Platte, traveled several hundred miles in marking the roads leading into North Platte, has done much toward creating a more friendly feeling between farmers and merchants; in fact, he has worked fifteen hours a day and during each hour he has accomplished something that added to the commercial activity of the city.

We regret to lose Mr. Fisher, for



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Your Future Depends on Yourself

A FEW YEARS HENCE, THEN WHAT? Will you still be an untrained, underpaid worker, or will you be a specialist in your chosen line where you can earn more in one day than the untrained man earns in many days? Your future depends on yourself. You must decide now. The way to avoid the hard road of disappointment and failure is to get the special training that will demand attention and a better salary from the man higher up. Are you interested enough in yourself to learn how the National Business Training School of Sioux City can fit you for a better job? No matter how little you earn or what your previous education has been, we will show you the way to better pay and more attractive work. Remember that every Monday is

Go to School Monday at the NATIONAL

Students are entering every Monday and are taking up their chosen line of scientific business training here at the National. They are getting ready for one of those good positions that will be on the market for them next spring and summer. Every student who attends the National receives individual instruction and advances as rapidly as his ability will permit. He is under the instruction of experts in business training. If sufficiently interested in yourself regarding a business training, just drop a line to the National, asking for our catalogue and general circular.

NATIONAL
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Prohibition in Action

The following signed statement has just been issued by some prominent business men of Denver, some of whom, before the state went dry, were openly opposed to state-wide prohibition:

"We are firmly convinced that prohibition is a great step forward for the moral and commercial betterment of our citizens, our government, and our business interests. We have come in contact with many business men who were formerly opposed to prohibition, but who are its staunchest supporters at this time, because business is better, bills are collected more promptly, and the benefits of prohibition are everywhere evident. Denver has never been so much alive. The banks show tremendous increase in deposits and earnings, and this year has been the largest tourist year in our history, proving conclusively that tourists are not influenced by the amount of booze they can get."

WM. E. SWEET, Sweet, Causey, Forter & Co., Bonds.

JOHN I. CORREA, Sec'y, Denver Retail Grocers' Association.

L. F. SPRATLIN, Pres. Spratlin, Anderson Mercantile Co.

LEON H. HATTENBACH, Pres. Retail Merchants Association.

FRANK N. BRIGGS, Pres. Interstate Trust Co.

W. H. MOORE, Machinery Co.

Prohibition is in action in 19 states, most of Canada, and all of Russia. It is emptying jails, paying old debts, building new savings accounts, stimulating business, increasing labor efficiency and creating a happier standard of living for a countless number of people.

Vote Nebraska Dry
Box Butte County Dry Federation