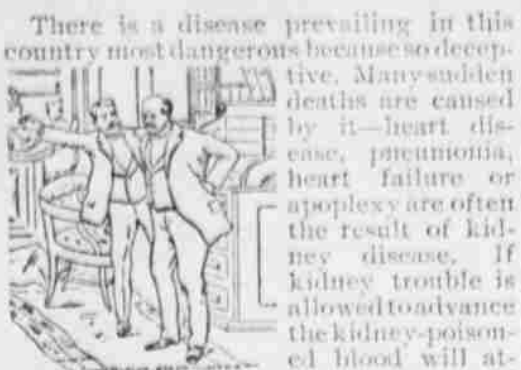


The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.



There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance, the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs, causing catarrh of the bladder, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell.

Bladder troubles almost always result from a derangement of the kidneys and a cure is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. It corrects inability to hold urine and sealding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night.

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This great stock medicine is a money saver for stock raisers. It is a medicine, not a cheap food or condition powder. Though put up in coarser form than Theodor's Black-Draught, renowned for the cure of the digestion troubles of persons, it has the same qualities of invigorating digestion, stirring up the torpid liver and loosening the constipated bowels for all stock and poultry. It is carefully prepared and its action is so healthful that stock grow and thrive with an occasional dose in their food. It cures hog cholera and makes hogs grow fat. It cures chicken cholera and roup and makes hens lay. It cures constipation, distemper and colds in horses, murrain in cattle, and makes a draught animal do more work for the food consumed. It gives animals and fowls of all kinds new life. Every farmer and raiser should certainly give it a trial.

It costs 25c. a can and saves ten times its price in profit.

PITTSBURG, KAN., March 25, 1904.
 I have been using your Black-Draught Stock and Poultry Medicine on my stock for some time. I have used all kinds of stock food but I have found that yours is the best for my purpose.
J. S. HASSON.

We long ago learned that when a fellow squeals about something in the newspaper it is almost invariably because he is hit. In last week's Johnson News Bro. Stuck squeals and squeals hard on account of a squib we had in two weeks ago about his opposition to Good for state treasurer. He calls us an old political coward, an old fossil, whose political soul is not his own, says we lied, that he supposes Good told us to sic'em and we siced, etc. Too bad, isn't it? But we would like to ask who is paying Bro. Stuck for his opposition to Good. He has been appealing to Good's opponents to put up money to get out a special edition, and last week announced that the special edition would be published, so we suppose he has the promise of the money. Who pays for your fight, Bro. Stuck? Own up, now. You hadn't ought to take the cash, if you are so great a reformer unless you are willing to tell who pays it.

Bro. Stuck also says hereafter he will not support a "yellow dog" just because he is a republican. A wise conclusion. But we suppose by this that heretofore Stuck has knowingly supported yellow dogs because they were on his ticket. We are glad he has reformed. We have never been guilty of knowingly doing such a thing although occasionally we get fooled.

As to Good's telling us to sic'em, we haven't seen Mr. Good to talk to him since Bro. Stuck found out what a bold bad man he was, neither have we heard from him directly or indirectly. Perhaps Bro. Stuck is in the habit of waiting for orders from bosses. We have never got in that habit yet.

But Bro. Stuck has so far refused to give any grounds for his opposition to Good. If he was such a bad man in the legislature why not tell the things he did that were wrong? If he is such a rascal as Stuck tries to make believe, we wish he would expose him and we will join the News in its fight. We want good men for office.

DO SALOONS PAY?
 Editor Citizen—We have been asked lately several times if the saloon was not a good thing for the town, over the boot legging system. Here is our answer.

Before Stella had a dance hall and saloons, she had five churches all with preachers, and good congregations. Now that she has a dance hall and two saloons she hasn't a resident minister in the town and but poor congregation.

In Shubert without saloons, we had two good congregations of church members and two preachers. Now with two saloons we have only one half paid preacher part of the time and no congregations to speak of, and then it is a hard matter to keep expenses paid.

In Nemaha with no saloons for years, she has three churches with preachers and good congregations, and no use for a city calaboose.

And yet with these facts before us some people tell us that saloons are a good thing for a town financially, and especially so for its morals.

The man who makes that plea has no conception of the present, or the responsibilities of the future.

A CITIZEN.

Probably the most popular department published in any farm paper in the world is that of "Farm Furrows," turned by a Practical Farmer," which appears each week in The Homestead, of Des Moines, Iowa. The writer of these breezy paragraphs of farm philosophy, wit and wisdom, anecdotes and epigrams is George W. Franklin himself a practical farmer who knows the smell of the soil. Mr. Franklin is a man in the middle period of life, the father of a large and happy family and personally the embodiment of the sunshine which radiates from his delightful Farm Furrows. Ask ten readers of The Homestead which of its departments they read first and nine of them will say Farm Furrows. Yet this is only one of many splendidly written and carefully edited departments of this great agricultural weekly. The Advertiser unhesitatingly recommends The Homestead as a truly great and really practical agricultural paper. We have a low clubbing rate with it and are glad to forward subscriptions for it. The farmers of this vicinity cannot do better than to subscribe for it.

Books selling at \$1.25 and \$1.50 at Auburn and elsewhere only 75 cents at the postoffice news stand.

GREAT GOVERNMENT DRAINAGE PROJECTS

The man who can provide homes for industrious and strong-armed citizens is a benefactor to the race. If Representative Steenerson of Minnesota can push his swamp reclamation measure to enactment into a law, he will be deserving of the praise of not only this but future generations. His bill is a practical extension of the old homestead idea, or rather, perhaps, an application to the vast areas of our swamp lands of the idea embodied in the national irrigation law.

There are in the neighborhood of 100,000,000 acres of swamp lands in the United States, some 70,000,000 of which have been surveyed, and the great bulk would make splendid farms, if the excess of water were drained off.

The Steenerson bill provides for the beginning of the work of reclamation of these huge areas. The measure is framed after the irrigation law; it provides that the receipts from the sales of public lands in the non-irrigation states shall constitute a "drainage" fund to be expended by the Government in great drainage works, and further, that the cost of such drainage shall be prorated among the land benefited and paid back by the settlers into the "fund," to be used over again for additional reclamation work.

This plan of developing the internal resources of the country and making homes of waste places, is splendid in its scope, and appears to be entirely practical and profitable. Take for instance, the single example of the swamp lands of the Kankakee River basin in Indiana and Illinois. Here are some 400,000 acres of the very richest of bottom lands, but subject to overflow. They are worthless except where they have been reclaimed through expensive private drainage works, when they have become worth \$100 and \$150 an acre. Yet it is estimated by the government surveyors and engineers that the entire system could be effectively drained at a cost in the neighborhood of \$10 an acre. The same can be said of the lands of the Red River Valley in Minnesota. These include the finest grain and farm lands in the northwest except that they are frequently overflowed. It would be worth millions of dollars to the farmers and settlers who would occupy these lands in small tracts, to have a perfect system of drainage provided. These extensive systems, however, especially where they are interstate, seem to be feasible for handling only by the general government.

The Steenerson bill places the entire management of the work in the hands of the Reclamation Service and the plan of operation follows very closely the irrigation work now being done by that branch of the Interior Department. Government lands, ceded Indian lands and private lands may be included in any drainage project, but in each case, the cost of the drainage improvement is to be borne by the owner of the land and no settlers can have drainage provided for more than 100 acres, thus insuring the division of the tracts into small farms which must be actually settled upon and tilled.

The fund provided by the bill would be small as compared with the irrigation fund—it would approximate half a million dollars a year and would start off with about \$1,000,000, the receipts from the sales for the fiscal year 1905 being included—but on the other hand the cost of drainage would not be so great as that of irrigation.

In Florida the everglades alone—almost solid muck beds—would afford an empire of some 7,000,000 acres; in New Jersey and Virginia are vast swamps, among them the famous Dismal Swamp. In Illinois which is generally regarded as a well settled agricultural state, there are 4,000,000 acres of swamp land; in Michigan there are nearly 6,000,000 acres. Fertile Iowa has about 2,900,000 acres of swamp land in Minnesota there are almost 5,000,000 acres of rich surveyed swamp lands and huge swamp areas not yet surveyed. Arkansas has tremendous swamp areas which could be drained and made habitable, and in all there is a swamp area in the eastern half of the United States which is equal in extent to the great agricultural states of Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa, with three or four smaller eastern states thrown in.

If the Steenerson bill demonstrates that the Government can transform swamps into fertile farm land and that the settler or owner will pay back to

the Government the relatively small cost of the improvement, there seems to be no reason why this work of creation of value out of worthless waste should not go on indefinitely and provide homes for millions more of rural population.

Human Blood Marks

A tale of horror was told by marks of human blood in the home of J. W. Williams, a well-known merchant of Bac, Ky. He writes: Twenty years ago I had severe hemorrhages of the lungs, and was near death when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery. It completely cured me and I have remained well ever since. It cures Hemorrhages, Chronic Coughs, Settled Colds and Bronchitis, and is the only known cure for Weak Lungs. Every bottle guaranteed by W. S. Keeling, Druggist. 50c and \$1.00 Trial bottle free.

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