

# German Syrup

Those who have not used Boschee's German Syrup for some severe and chronic trouble of the Throat and Lungs can hardly appreciate what a truly wonderful medicine it is. The deliciousness of healing, easing, clearing, strengthening and recovering are unknown joys. For German Syrup we do not ask easy cases, but we stop a tickling—for a while, as far as the ordinary cough goes. Boschee's German Syrup is a discovery, a great Throat and Lung Specialty. Where there have been sensitiveness, coughing, spitting, hemorrhages, voice failure, weakness, slipping down hill, where doctors and medicine have failed, here is the sickening relief that all is over and the cure is inevitable, there we place German Syrup. It cures. You are five minutes if you take it.

### Height of the Aurora.

Interesting particulars concerning attempts to measure the height of the aurora have been given the Royal Danish Academy by Adam Paulson. Available with two theodolites four miles apart, the height of different auroras was found to range from one-third of a mile to nearly forty miles in height. At Cape Farewell, with a base line about three-fourths of a mile, the results showed them to range in height from one to ten miles; and at Spitzbergen, with a base line of about one-eighth of a mile, they were shown to be from 100 yards to eighteen miles high, according to brilliancy. In earlier observations Floged estimated the height of auroras at from ninety to 310 miles. Heiman found a height of at least 500 miles from one aurora observed by him, while Nordenskiold found the mean height of all auroras 125 miles. Lindstrom claims to have observed auroras when it was not above 1,000 feet high, and Hilderbrandson has seen them below the clouds. From the great variety of facts and figures presented by different observers, and the difference of opinion which exists between scientific men as to their height, Mr. Paulson infers that the aurora only appears at a considerable height in the temperate zone, but in the auroral zone proper the phenomenon is generally produced in a lower atmosphere.—St. Louis Globe.

### Chance for Women Sculptors.

The board of lady managers for the world's fair invite designs for the sculpture work on the woman's building and offer a public competition to women sculptors. The designs to be submitted in the form of miniature models, or by original drawings accompanied by a description of the figures of the design. They must be received at Mrs. Palmer's office Nov. 15. As a group of figures in high relief will fill the pediment over the main entrance forty-five feet long at the base and seven feet in the center. The design of groups of statuary will be above the attic cornice, resting on a base 5 feet long 3 feet high and 2 feet high 60 feet from the base. The sculptors should have typical of woman's work in history. Each design submitted must be accompanied by an estimate of cost.—Boston Woman's Journal.

Bosnia there is to be erected soon a hospital for female patients where all medical officers will be women. On the British medical register there are over 100 women engaged in active work. Eight separate hospital appointments are held by women, and the question of giving to women medical charge of all communities of girls and women hospitals, shops schools, etc., is now being agitated.

There is a story going about of the interesting experience of an Englishman who innocently climbed to one of the pleasant and airy seats on the top of Berlin omnibus, much as she would have done in London or Paris, or on the Fifth Avenue. The thing is forbidden in Berlin, and her ride made enough of sensation to get into the newspapers.

Julia Marlowe, the actress, has a remarkable memory, and can commit to memory more easily than any other woman now on the stage. To prove her she committed to memory and recited the entire letter of Baron Fave to Blaine after it had twice been read in her presence.

The handsome mansion of the late Mrs. Charles, on "Nob Hill," in San Francisco, has been practically untenable for several years, except by a few friends and the gardener, who takes care of the grounds. The cost of the repairs is variously estimated at from \$200,000 to \$3,000,000.

### and from the evidence and reports on file in conclusion the following:

#### FINDINGS OF FACT.

First—We find from evidence, and sworn statements and reports on file in our office, and from personal inspection that the railroads in this state could not be duplicated for a less sum than \$30,000 per mile, taking into consideration their equipments and depot and terminal facilities.

The report contains an exhaustive statement showing the gross earnings of the principal roads in Nebraska, the operating expenses and net earnings for the years 1887, 1888, 1889 and 1890.

The report shows in some years a deficit and in some a profit ranging from a very small fraction to seven per cent.

The board also finds that the local rates in Nebraska are as low as those of other states similarly situated.

#### LOCAL AND THROUGH RATES.

We further find that it is of vital importance to protect in every way the producers in this state, and that in order to do so the lowest possible through rate on the farm product must be obtained and maintained. That the local rate, which means the rate between station and station within the state, is of small significance as compared with the through rate, and is of no interest to the farmer as everything he uses is shipped to distributive points, such as Omaha, Lincoln, Hastings, Beatrice and Fremont on a through rate and then sent out over the state on what is known as distributive or jobbers rate, which are much lower than the local rates now in force; and that all his grain goes out of the state on a through rate, which at the present time is a far better rate than Iowa enjoys. As example we cite the fact that at a recent sitting of the interstate commerce commission at the city of Omaha the Iowa farmers made complaint to that body and produced absolute proof that this state has better market rates for its products than Iowa. We cite the rate on corn from Creston, Ia., 395 miles from Chicago, as compared with rates from Venango, Neb., 872 miles from Chicago. Creston 17 cents per hundred pounds for corn and from Venango 25 cents per hundred pounds, making 17 cents per hundred pounds for 395 miles' haul for the Iowa shipper and an additional 8 cents for an additional haul of 475 miles for the Nebraska producer.

Eighth—We further find that the railroads are not in a condition to stand, nor does their net earnings, figured on a basis of cost of \$30,000 per mile and not what they claim they cost, justify any cut in local rates of this state at the present time. And further that a reduction in the local rates in this state would increase the through rates to market for our grain and would be a blow at the industry of the state. This last finding is fully established by the fact that the board of transportation reduced the local rates on hard coal 60 per cent and yet the price to the consumer was not lowered nor the price at the mines raised which shows conclusively that the through rates must have been raised.

#### RECOMMENDATIONS.

In submitting this report we have presented the facts and figures as we find them from evidence obtainable, from which reports now on file in our office. And we would respectfully recommend that no action be taken that will in any way jeopardize the interests of the producers of Nebraska, but that all interests be protected in the fullest manner possible, as provided by the foregoing findings.

W. A. DILWORTH, Secretaries.  
J. N. KUNTZ,  
J. W. JOHNSON,

P. S.—In regard to the complaint of Charles H. Johnson of Norfolk, we make no report at this time for the reason that it is a local matter concerning discrimination against the city of Norfolk and does not properly come in this report but will be further attended to at once.

### Dr. Chadwick's Hanging Story.

Mr. Chadwick, who is well known as an after dinner speaker, said that he was reminded of a hanging scene in a new state. A murderer was about to be "swung off" when a horseman dashed up. His steed was covered with foam, and he had every appearance of bearing an important message. Springing up the steps of the platform he announced that if the person who occupied it would resign his place for a moment in favor of himself he would like to say a few words.

The trembling wretch under the noose was glad of a moment's respite, and the horseman proceeded to tell the audience about some new yards in the vicinity, for the sake of which he was the agent.—Cor. New York Times.

### Wound by the Sun.

A clock is to be seen at Brussels which comes as near being a perpetual motion machine as is likely ever to be invented; for the sun does the winding. A shaft exposed to the solar rays causes an updraft of air, which sets a fan in motion. The fan acts upon a mechanism which raises the weight of the clock until it reaches the top; and the weight has gone down a little when the fan is again liberated and proceeds to act as before.

As long as the sun shines frequently enough and the machinery does not wear out, the clock will keep going.

## PARNELL DEAD.

### Great Britain and Ireland Starbuck-Ireland's Noted Advocate Dead.

#### Was Ordered to Keep His Room.

AT WALSHINGHAM TERRACE.  
London, Oct. 9.—Hon. Charles Stewart Parnell, M. P. died at Walsingham terrace, Brighton, at 11:30 Tuesday night. His death was the result of a chill caught last week. He took to his bed on Friday last.

PROFOUND SENSATION CREATED.  
Great Britain and Ireland were startled Wednesday morning by the utterly unlooked for announcement that Charles Stewart Parnell, the noted Irish leader, died suddenly Tuesday evening at his home in Brighton. It has been well known that Parnell did not enjoy the best of health for years, and it has been noticed and widely commented upon, since the O'Shea divorce developments and his political trouble came upon him, that the great Irish member of parliament has grown thinner and perceptibly aged in appearance, but nobody expected to hear of his death and no talking as to his illness has reached the newspapers.

#### CALLING FOR SOME TIME.

He died at his home, Walsingham terrace, Brighton. His death is said to have been due indirectly to a chill which he caught last week and which at first was not regarded as serious. Parnell, however, grew worse and a physician was called in, with the result that the patient was ordered to bed. This was Friday, and from that time Parnell lost strength and finally succumbed. The exact nature of his disease is not known at present. From the day he took to bed, however, Parnell's health has been such as to necessitate the constant attendance of two physicians, but in spite of their incessant efforts to prolong or save his life Parnell gradually sank lower and lower till he expired in the arms of Mrs. Parnell, who is utterly prostrated by the shock.

#### HIS SUPPORTERS STRUCK DUMB.

While Parnell was speaking at Creige it was noticed that he was very pale and in other respects not the same man he had been in the past. In addition he carried his left arm in a sling. He was suffering from rheumatism.

Telegrams from the principle towns of England and Ireland unite in reporting that the death of Parnell caused a great sensation among his supporters, principally on account of its suddenness. In Dublin his supporters are in a state of consternation. A meeting of these friends was hastily called and decided that a meeting of all Parnell's followers in that city be called for this evening to consider what steps to take in the face of this most disastrous event for their party.

#### A STORMY CAREER.

Charles Stewart Parnell was born at Avondale, County Wicklow, in 1846. He was descended from an English family which had settled in Ireland many generations since. His mother was the daughter of Admiral Charles Stewart Parnell, the well known American naval officer. In 1874 he became high sheriff of Wicklow and the next year he was elected to represent the city of Cork. He was chiefly instrumental in forming the land league in 1879. His subsequent leadership of the Irish party through the stormy scenes in parliament, his incarceration in Kilmainham jail for violation of the coercion act, his libel suit against the London Times, and the Mrs. O'Shea scandal and the consequent disruption of the Irish party are matters of history well known to the public.

### Lake Mohonk Indian Conference.

LAKE MOHONK, N. Y., Oct. 9.—The first session of the Lake Mohonk Indian conference was held Wednesday morning. The most telling address of the morning was by Lieutenant Wetherspoon, of the United States army in charge of the Apache prisoners at Mount Vernon barracks, Alabama. Under his instructions many of the 500 Indians have learned carpentering. They have built for themselves eighty two-room frame houses. A contractor who employed some of them as carpenters, replaced with these Indians, whites and negroes who struck rather than work with the Indians. Lieutenant Wetherspoon commands the largest Indian company in the United States, seventy-eight men.

#### Will be Elected.

GALESBURG, Oct. 9.—Debate on the trustees, question consumed all of Wednesday's session of the trainmen and is not yet concluded. Grand Secretary Shehan this afternoon made an exhaustive statement of his connection with the discharge of the trustees. Those in a position to know are confident that Wilkenson and Shehan will be re-elected.

#### Miss Jean Hooper Married.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 9.—Miss Jean Hooper, daughter of S. K. Hooper, general passenger agent of the Rio Grande, was married Wednesday night at St. John's church to L. S. Page, a prominent business man of this city.

#### All Records Destroyed.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 9.—An incendiary fire at Washington, Davies county, destroyed the court house and all the records. Loss on building, \$135,000.

### A Tragic Accident.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 9.—A tragic accident occurred in the union tunnel between Pennsylvania avenue and Fulton stations on the Pennsylvania railroad yesterday afternoon in which two men were killed outright and three injured, all probably fatally. The victims were all track walkers, who were at work at the time in the tunnel, directly under the bed of Argyle avenue. The men heard a Western Maryland train approaching and stepped from the track which they thought it would take to the opposite side of the tunnel.

At this point in the tunnel there is a sharp curve, and the men could neither see the train nor be seen by the train hands until the locomotive was within a few yards of them. When the train rounded the curve the men saw that it was on the same track that they were standing on. There was a rush to escape, but it was too late. The train sped by, leaving them mangled and bleeding on the ground.

The remains of the dead were sent to their late homes and the injured were removed to the hospital.

#### Overcrowded Cable Cars.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—One man was killed and several injured, some of them, it is feared, fatally, through the overcrowding of the cable cars bound for Lincoln park. G. B. Banks, while riding on the front end of the trailer attached to one of the north-bound trains, fell from the foot board while the train was going through the La Salle street tunnel and was crushed to death. Shortly after Banks was killed a similar accident occurred, the victim this time being Adolph Marks, who was seriously injured internally and may die. Late in the afternoon a north bound car was run into by a cable train as it entered the tunnel and A. N. Dresser and Wolf Fishback, who had been standing on the platform, were thrown to the ground. Dresser's left knee was badly crushed and Fishback's back was so badly injured that he may die.

#### His Good Works Survive Him.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 9.—In speaking of the death of Parnell, Mr. Patrick Martin who was vice-president of the National league during the nomination of Mr. Parnell, said: "His efforts in behalf of Ireland cannot be forgotten, whatever may be the differences existing regarding his later acts. To Parnell belongs the honor of bringing before the civilized world the cause of Ireland, and to Parnell might fairly be awarded also the credit of winning to the side of Ireland the giant intellect and persistent advocacy of Gladstone. Parnell's experience of late enough of the quality of human pity. It is the earnest hope of all who converse upon his death, that he may experience to the full quality of divine mercy."

#### The Carnival of the Priests of Pallas.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 9.—The carnival of the Priests of Pallas, which began Wednesday night with a procession of illuminated floats, was marred by a sad accident at the corner of Loth and Main streets. A Tenth street cable car became unmanageable at that point and crushed through the crowd. Sergeant Burnett, troop 1, First cavalry, from Fort Leavenworth, had his left side crushed and is in a dangerous condition, and James Marshall, a negro, sustained fatal injuries. Richard Woolson, ordnance sergeant, troop 1, First cavalry Private Lewis and Corporal Norian, of the same troop, received serious injuries. Mr. Pierce, of No 365 East Seventh street had an arm broken. Twenty others were more or less seriously injured.

#### Yellow Jack Hag!

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—It is reported in this city that yellow fever is raging at Coneyves and small port towns in Hayti and that many ships' crews have been attacked with the malady. The British brig Georgie, which sailed from Aux-caves some days ago, is now at Coneyves, without a crew. The fever showed itself among the men when they were less than twenty-five hours out to sea and they were unable to navigate the ship. A harbor was made with difficulty. There was no hospital at Coneyves and the men, in their dangerous condition, were removed to Kingston, Jamaica for treatment.

#### Nail and Noid.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 9.—The German Evangelical conference adopted a report declaring the proceedings against Bishop Bowman and Eicher null and void. The committee to consider the charges against Bishop Dubs reported in favor of his expulsion, but the report was recommended for a correction in the phraseology.

#### Postponed by Rain.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 9.—Rain caused a postponement of the races at the Pimlico Driving club track.

#### A Stubborn Fire.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 9.—A fire broke out in east divinity hall, Yale university, last night, and damaged the buildings about \$10,000.

#### Meets Next Month.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Acting chairman Clarkson of the national republican committee said that a meeting of the committee will probably be held at Washington in November to elect a successor to Chairman Quay and fix the date and place of holding the next national convention.

## DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

### A Woman of the West.

One of the prettiest women in the far west is the wife of Judge Burke of Seattle. She has the well groomed air of Hyde Park and the chic of Fifth Avenue withal; she is tall, slender, dark haired, dark eyed and has a complexion that can dare much in the matter of color. She is dressed by Worth and goes to Paris every year to select her new gowns. Imagine thirty of the sublimest ordered at one time for that far away town in Washington.

Whenever you meet a woman like Mrs. Burke, who owns her own yacht and can sail it too; who is a capital horsewoman and can drive a four-in-hand; who can swim, dive and dance with grace and ease, hold her own as a shot and has a good French accent, you realize what a new York training and western opportunity can make of a woman.

One of the latest fads Mrs. Burke brought back from Paris is that of wearing a dot of a timepiece inside the high collar of her gown. A short, slender chain terminating in an exquisitely wrought basket of golden flowers falls on the outside of the collar and keeps the watch in place. Thus has she solved one of the worries of watchmaker and womanhood, who have for years sought a way at once safe and convenient for the feminine watch to be worn.

Judge Burke is a lawyer and a man of affairs. He had the prestige of being a territorial judge before Washington sparked as a star in our national firmament. He can relate many amusing incidents of his early career, and among others his experience with juries composed of women, whom he pronounces to be, as a rule, severe upon their own sex and more inclined to show justice than mercy to the other.—Mrs. Robert P. Porter in New York Herald.

### Those complaining of Sore Throat or Hoarseness should use "Brown's Bronchial Troches."

The effect is extraordinary, particularly when used by singers and speakers for clearing the voice. Sold only in boxes.

### Old Fashions Returning.

Gradually fashion is returning to the dress of 1830. The old fashioned curtains to bonnets are more than hinted at. Spotted muslin waists and overskirts are beginning to be worn over colored skirts. To teas and garden parties white caps are being revived. They are made with a deep yoke and three flounces. One of the features of the summer girl's wardrobe is her "Quaker" dress. It is of a soft dove gray with just a tint of lavender. The hair is arranged in a low knot behind.—Lewistown Journal.

### Began Writing at Seventy.

The Hon. Mrs. Craven, who died in Paris recently, was a remarkable woman in some respects. Although she wrote some excellent novels and earned name and fortune she did not take up her pen until she was past three score and ten, when the loss of her husband's fortune rendered it necessary that she should find some means of support.—New York Ledger.

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## CATARRH

It is an Ointment, of which a small particle is applied to the nostrils. Price 50c. Sold by druggists or sent by mail. Address: E. T. HARRINGTON, Warren, Pa.