

Loup City Northwestern

J. W. BURLEIGH, Publisher.

LOUP CITY - - - NEBRASKA

"DRY" PITCHERS BEST.

Baseball will be more attractive to many lovers of the national game when there are no more "spitball" pitchers, says Cleveland Plain Dealer. They make the sport slower than it would be otherwise, and their unclean and repulsive way of pitching causes errors which would not be made if the ball were not so slippery when it gets to the fielders. Besides, the mere name of the "spitball" is obnoxious to a few men and women who are steady patrons of the most popular game in America. Fortunately there is reason to believe that the "spitters" are losing ground. They are not so much in evidence as they were last year or the year before, and they do not count among the leading winners of the big leagues. Krause and Joss, Mullin and Coombs and Bender, Willet and Young, Summers, Cloutte, Chee and Johnson, Powell and Waddell, in the American league, use the "spitball" little, or not at all. In the National league, the most famous pitchers, such as Mathewson, Brown, Wiltse, Willis, Camnitz, Moren, Reulbach and Overall, do not rely on the "spitter" for their victories. There is no room for doubt that the best dozen "dry" pitchers in the two big leagues are far superior to the most skillful 12 among those who use the "spitball."

The notion which some persons may have entertained, that the American "jack tar" is an improvident, happy-go-lucky sort of chap, with whom money is "easy come easy go," will have to be modified. An official statement from Washington furnishes proof that many of the enlisted men of the navy are sober, saving, and with an eye to the future. Not less than 27 per cent. have a part of their pay deposited where it is accumulating interest. Many of the sailors devote much of their pay to the support of relatives. Recently a sailor came to his paymaster to exchange a navy check for \$1,200 for money with which he proposed to invest in land in the west. The American sailor of the present day is a sturdy, sober, self-respecting chap, and often he has money in the bank with which to back up his good character.

Queer stories come from Morocco, and none has been queerer than that relating to Sultan Mulai Hafid and his treatment of El Roghi, the pretender to the throne. It has been alleged that the sultan kept El Roghi prisoner in a narrow cage in which he was exposed to the multitude and subjected to gross insults and indignities. This proceeding evoked a protest from the European powers, and the sultan "let up" on the prisoner. Now comes the tale that the man in the cage was not El Roghi at all, but an impostor who impersonated the pretender, while the latter was in collusion with the sultan, to whom he paid liberal sums of money, and thus secured immunity from trouble.

Dislike of the cigarette has often been manifested by fathers, mothers and guardians, and sometimes figures in the disposition of legacies. Thus a young man named Acker, of Atlantic Highlands, N. J., has been left \$25,000 by his grandfather on condition that for the next 24 years Acker shall refrain from indulging in cigarettes or participating in dissipation. To get the regular allowance under the will Acker must at stated periods make affidavit that he has complied strictly with the terms. That ought to be a pretty fair test of a young man's preference. The sum of \$25,000 should be an acceptable offset to deprivation of cigarette smoking.

In Russia the large landed proprietors are now using farm machinery, and demonstrating that when modern methods of agriculture are generally adopted in the czar's domain there will be a large increase in the world's food supply. The farmers who use machinery raise 2,088 pounds of rye and 2,196 pounds of winter wheat per desiatina (2.7 acres) in 1908, against 1,692 and 1,836 pounds respectively raised by the peasants who adhere to their old and crude methods. There ought to be a good field for the sale of farm implements in Russia with showings of this kind to strengthen the arguments of agents.

Distance lends enchantment to a comet.

The man who during the Boxer uprising risked his life to gain provisions for the foreigners besieged in Peking is dying in poverty and obscurity. So short is the memory of the world for its heroic deeds. Hero-worshiping exhausts itself by its own violence, and then comes forgetfulness in the newer sensations.

A radium mine has been discovered in California, which may cause the price of the stuff to drop a few million dollars an ounce.

A St. Louis hostess introduced a new society fad at a luncheon when she corralled her guests on the lawn and turned the hose on them. Of course, if they needed it, little objection can be raised; but care must be exercised lest those who may adopt the fad lay themselves open to the charge of having water on the brain.

Though a cure has been found for the sleeping sickness it does not in the least resemble an alarm clock.

NEBRASKA IN BRIEF

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST FROM VARIOUS SECTIONS.

ALL SUBJECTS TOUCHED UPON

Religious, Social, Agricultural, Political and Other Matters Given Due Consideration.

Central City proposes to have a Chautauqua next summer.

Holdups of the Union Pacific railroad are now on trial in Omaha.

Mrs. Alex Hunter, who was accidentally shot near Murray, died in an Omaha hospital.

Farmers about Belgrade are buying autos and a large garage is to be established there.

Aeroplane flights will be a feature of the Fremont exposition to be held in 1910, if the present plans of the merchants committee work out.

Rose Lange, aged 23, of Fremont, attempted suicide by swallowing poison, but her life was saved by the prompt arrival of physicians. No motive for the attempt is known.

Central City is being turned upside down by the revival meetings conducted by Rev. E. P. Loose, the Wisconsin evangelist. Many conversions are thus far recorded.

Legislation affecting the crafts will be one of the chief topics for consideration at the state convention of blacksmiths, horseshoers and wheelwrights in Lincoln on November 18 and 19.

Fire completely destroyed the new stable buildings on the fair grounds, about one mile east of Broken Bow. Fortunately, no live stock was in the buildings at the time.

The twenty-five states have reserved space at the National corn show and will show what has been done with corn, the results of successive years of experiment.

Fire on the Nicholas Schreiner hay land north of Fremont destroyed four large stacks containing fifty tons of hay. The fire was said to have started from an engine on the railroad.

Charles Coates, a young man living north of Cozad, committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid. He was 21 years old and had been living alone on his farm. He was to have been married on the day following his death. Friends can give no reason for the deed.

Presbyterian people of Ponca laid the cornerstone of their new edifice. It will be dedicated about Christmas.

As Miss Margaret Lewis was riding a horse in Hamilton county, a dog ran out and bit the horse. The animal jumped violently and threw Miss Lewis to the ground, fracturing her skull. She is in a critical condition.

Winters & Short of Atwood, Kan., who have the contract for building Morrill county's new \$25,000 court house, began breaking ground for the foundation last week. The building is to be of pressed brick and stone, with basement and two stories high.

The Hastings Commercial club has started a movement to complete the raising of a fund of \$25,000 to pay off the deficit of Hastings college, conditional on the designation of the institution as the Nebraska synodical college.

G. H. Mahlie of Pilger had his back broken. In company with Louis Koplin, he had gone after a load of hay and was returning when the wagon upset. Mr. Mahlie struck the ground in such a way as to break his back and otherwise injure himself.

Marvin Hatch, aged 8 years, son of Edward Hatch, was dragged to death by a cow at Seward. The boy was leading the animal from the pasture and was wrapped in the rope about his waist. He was dragged two blocks before the animal could be stopped.

Former Senator Dietrich of Hastings and Miss Margaret Shaw Stewart of Philadelphia were married at the bride's home, 1725 Pine street, Philadelphia. The ceremony was simple and witnessed only by relatives and a few intimate friends of the bride and groom.

A prairie fire southwest of Sutherland burned over a considerable territory and destroyed much good range. Several stacks of hay were burned and one or two farmhouses narrowly escaped. Fire from a passing engine also resulted in a loss of several hundred dollars worth of hay in the north valley.

Nebraska is about to get another railroad, running from Beloit, Kan., to Kearney. C. Hildreth, a banker of Franking county, has written to the secretary of state that the road has come to the Nebraska line and that the surveyors will shortly be at work in this state. Mr. Hildreth asked that copies of the corporation laws be sent to him.

One of the most successful farmers' institutes held in that part of Nebraska, attracting hundreds of farmers and normal school students to its sessions and exhibits, was held at Peru. The exhibits were many and varied, prizes being awarded on common small grains, chickens, fruit, cookery and dairy products.

Charles Steele, who shot Henry Martin with a 22-caliber revolver at the home of Jens Rasmussen near Avoca, gave himself up to the Avoca authorities and was placed in the jail at Plattsmouth.

County Superintendent L. R. Willis of Adams county has inaugurated a series of reading contests which are somewhat after the plan of the old spelling matches. Each school will first have a local reading contest; then the local winners will contest in a township match. The township champions will then participate in the county contest for the championship.

The York County Independent Telephone company has decided to increase its capital \$50,000 and have placed \$25,000 stock on the market. The company has paid 8 per cent interest right along on this investment.

Arrangements are being completed for holding an old-fashioned fiddlers' carnival in Nebraska City. Already forty entries have been made, and Secretary John L. Patterson is receiving new applications every day. This is something new and novel, and never before attempted in this state. Some of the applicants are from Missouri and Arkansas.

LICENSES NOT PAID.

Commission Men of State Are Delinquent and Liable. By a law passed by the last session of the state legislature it was provided that any person, firm, or corporation wishing to carry on a commission business must secure a license from the pure food commissioner, paying therefor \$10, and filing with the application certain information. At the same time such company is ordered to execute a bond for \$2,000 to the county judge of the county in which business is done which bond must be approved by the county clerk and placed on file.

Though there are a good many firms in the state who carry on a commission business, that is, buy and sell consignments of wares and merchandise in the state, only seventeen of these have received and paid for a license. All of them are Omaha and South Omaha firms and have parted with their \$10 under protest. It is not known whether they have executed a bond each, as that duty falls without the scope of the food department. The law attaches a penalty for those who conduct such a business without taking out a license under bond. From the wording of the law there is no other authority to compel obedience than that of the county attorney. He would probably be governed by complaints.

Population of Nebraska Towns. In the work done by City Clerk Ozman in preparing for the organization of a state league of municipalities, a number of interesting statistics have been received. Among these are estimates of population as made by the various city clerks of the state. Some of these estimates, as given by municipal officers, are as follows: Omaha, 150,000; South Omaha, 42,000; Hastings, 12,000; Fremont and Nebraska City, each 10,000; Kearney, 8,500; York, 7,500; Plattsmouth and Fairbury, 5,500; Alliance, 5,000; Holdrege, 4,000; Seward, 3,250; David City, Aurora and Blair, 3,000; Ord, Superior and Central City, 2,500; Hebron, Pawnee City, West Point and Tekamah, 2,000; Humboldt, 1,800; Hartington and Satton, 1,500; Wisner, Weeping Water and Syracuse, 1,200.

Contract Let. The State Board of Public Lands and Buildings let the contract for the construction of an elevated tank at the Girls' Industrial home at Milford. The contract was let to the Des Moines Bridge and Iron works for \$2,095. The tank will hold 25,000 gallons and will be used for fire protection and to supply the institution.

To Inspect National Guard. Major E. H. Phelps will inspect company F of the National guard of Nebraska at Lincoln, December 13. Members of National guard companies throughout the state who are attending the state university will be expected to report for inspection with company F at this time.

No Free Talk Coupons. It is against the law for a telephone supply house to give as a premium to those local telephone companies who buy their supplies from it with coupons good for so much talk over the long distance telephones. C. M. Bartlett of the Fairbury Telephone company sent the state railway commission a proposition from the Swedish Supply company at Chicago, offering these coupons to the Fairbury firm. The commission held this would permit of discrimination and could not be permitted.

Treasury Out of Cash. State Treasurer Brian has on hand warrants to the amount of \$11,000, with no money to pay them. He has written to the county treasurers asking them to hurry up and send him some money, as many of them have paid nothing to the state for six months.

Telephones Go to Depots. The Burlington has notified the Railway commission that it has or will install telephones in depots in several communities where it believes they are needed. It also states in the communication that the Bartos act is unconstitutional and it is not in compliance with that law that the telephones are being installed. The Bartos act provides that railroads must furnish telephones in their depots.

Trophy from Arizona. Miss Leach, brand clerk in the office of the secretary of state, received the skin of a full grown rattlesnake some five feet long, with twelve rattles and a button attached, sent to her by her brother in Arizona. The brother had killed the reptile in his front yard by chopping its head off with a short-handled hoe. The skin is nicely tanned and will be used in the future as a decoration for the walls of his office of the secretary.

Although a reward of \$1,500 has been offered for their apprehension, no trace has been found of the robbers who recently wrecked the bank at Manley. Detectives are at work on the case, but the chances of finding the robbers seem rather small.

Druggist Gets New Trial. Nicholas McCabe, who runs a drug store at North Platte and who was convicted on four counts of selling liquor, secures a new trial because the supreme court holds that where the lower court permits the introduction of a county judge's search warrant as independent evidence it will be held in error when the complainant charges the defendant with having sold liquor personally and the defendant is not a witness at the trial to face his accusers. The case will again be tried.

State May Lose Thousand. The State Board of Public lands and buildings is trying to find out whether it has been done out of \$1,000 due from the contractor who was to construct the buildings at Norfolk insane asylum. He boarded his men at the institution and promised to pay when the work was done. He fell down on the work and the board took over the unfinished building, but failed to take over that board money. So now it is figuring to see whether the contractor's bondsmen are responsible for the amount due.

HONOLULU COWBOYS

Capture Prizes at Recent Roping Contest in Wyoming.

Learn Art in Rounding Up Wild Cattle on Mountain Peaks of Little Island in the Pacific Ocean.

Honolulu.—Since a dusky Hawaiian rode out into the arena at Cheyenne in the Frontier day contests and beat the best of all the ropers in the world, and since Iruka Purdy's cousins, Archie Kaaua and Jack Low, won third and sixth places in the contest, many have wondered how these men from a group of tiny islands in the middle of the Pacific were able to come to Wyoming and show the best of the plainsmen how to rope a steer. The answer is simple. Ever since these men have been old enough to straddle a horse, they have been used to riding over rough country and roping cattle under conditions such as the average prairie cowboy never saw nor imagined.

The island of Hawaii contains a mountainous and rugged land through which the wildest of wild cattle roam. High up above the level of the sugar plantations the mountains are well wooded and the task of rounding up and roping cattle in such country requires the greatest skill and coolness in the saddle and with the rope. Only once in a thousand times will it happen that the animal to be roped lays itself open on a level piece of land. The throw is almost always made on the slope of a hill, sometimes with a sheer precipice at one side, and for this reason the Hawaiian cowboy never makes his rope fast to the saddle horn before throwing. It would be as much as his life is worth to do so, for the steer is liable to break away when the horse is on ground that makes it impossible to throw the animal, and so the roper must let go of his rope to save himself and his horse. These Hawaiians are accustomed to throw from all angles and up or downhill indiscriminately. The advantage of being used to this kind of work was well demonstrated at the recent championship contests in Cheyenne.

The three Hawaiians naturally enough did not have their own horses, and depended on what they could borrow to ride during the contests. Purdy selected one that looked about right for the work, but a few seconds after he started for the steer he found to his disgust that the horse was not well neck broke and he had difficulty in guiding the animal right, and it looked as if it were impossible for him to make the throw successfully. But Purdy was used to that kind of work, and without any hesita-

tion he threw from one side. As the nose rose and fell cleanly over the steer's neck a shout of derision went up from the crowd. They thought it impossible for any man to throw a steer in that way. But, quick as a flash, Purdy made fast the rope to the horn of the saddle, and almost before the spectators knew what had happened, the steer was struggling on the ground. The final result of that tie is famous. Purdy ran to the steer and had it properly tied in one minute and three seconds, making the best time of the day and beating Archie Kaaua's time by six seconds. When the finals came off Purdy was more used to his horse and tied his steer in 56 seconds.

The man to whom much of the credit for the Hawaiian victory is due is Eben Low, brother of Jack Low, half-brother to Archie Kaaua, and cousin to Purdy. Mr. Low is a retired rancher, who now lives in Honolulu. He it was who started the fund

SEES HER SON IN DREAM

Boy Had Been Missing for More Than Ten Years.

Mother's Vision Impels Her to Write Naval Authorities in Washington for Information Regarding Lad.

San Francisco, Cal.—Mrs. Hannah Friedman, a resident of this city, saw in her vision her eldest boy, who had been missing for ten years, in the uniform of a blue jacket of the United States navy. So vivid was the impression upon her by the dream that she obeyed an inexplicable impulse to write to the naval authorities at Washington. The officials not only substantiated the vision, but were able to bring the mother and son together.

The finding of one son led to the finding of another. Both young men now are working in this city, striving to save sufficient money to pay their mother's railroad fare from New York. Mrs. Friedman and her husband were living happily together ten years ago. Their two boys, Mervyn, eight years old, and Jesse, six, were attending school. The little family had little or nothing to worry them.

Then Friedman began to neglect his wife for other company. He gathered together whatever funds he could, and in company with his affinity and the two children, he went to New York.

At the age of 16 Mervyn was entered in the United States navy by the father. Jesse, who had some talent as an amateur actor, appeared successfully in theaters in New York.

The mother never gave up hope of seeing her boys. Had she not moved she would have heard from them, for the boys, never forgetting their parent, wrote to her at various times, but the letters were returned. This led them to think she was dead.

Mrs. Friedman dreamed that her eldest boy was in the United States navy. He stood before her as in real life, grown stalwart, looking every inch a blue jacket. Then she awoke.

The more Mrs. Friedman thought of the vision the more she felt that it was true. She wrote to the navy department at Washington in the hope of ascertaining whether a boy named Mervyn Friedman was in the ranks. The letter was referred to the bureau of navigation. The roll was exam-

What's the Use of Licking?

Writer in Eastern Journal Demands the Practice, and Asks Above Question.

If kicking would help some it would be worth while, but it does not. On the contrary, it hinders. Then why do rational, sensible men and women indulge in it? There is a question that is worthy of more than a passing thought, for it relates to human comfort, prosperity, and success:

ROYAL FAMILY OF THE DUTCH EMPIRE.



This is a new photograph of Queen Wilhelmina and the prince consort with the heir to the throne of Holland. The "little queen," as the ruler of Holland is known, insists upon taking personal care of the baby princess, who passed through her first summer with remarkably good health and bids fair to one day fill the place of her royal mother, who is worshiped by her subjects.

to pay the cowboy's expenses to Cheyenne. Purdy's first appearance in public was made in Honolulu a year ago, when Eben Low produced a wild west show at Kapiolani park. Angus McPhee, then champion of the world, was present and took part in the competition, beating Purdy and Kaaua, but using a tied rope instead of a loose one, to which the Hawaiians had been accustomed.

Purdy is a typical Hawaiian of the mountains. Lithe as a Greek god, the symmetry of his well-muscled limbs is something to wonder at. His face is dark and has many of the features of a Wyoming Indian, but he has none of their characteristics, for he is well educated and speaks three languages with ease and fluency. In manner he is quiet and talks but little. He is in no way conceited about his wonderful victory, but chats of his trip and his doings in the easiest and most modest way in the world.

HORSE KNOWS DINNER TIME

All Business Engagements Are Off the Instant This Animal Hears Noon Whistle.

Columbus, Ind.—Howard J. Tooley, a local grocer, may have to get rid of the horse he uses with his delivery wagon. No matter where that horse may be, when the factory whistles blow at noon the horse starts for the barn, and all the pulling that drivers can do will not change the horse's purpose.

The other day the horse was in a distant part of the city when the factory whistle blew at noon, and the animal seemed to know it was time to eat. The driver was delivering some parcels at a rear door, but the horse did not stand on ceremony. Instead, it wheeled suddenly with the intention of going home. The wagon was overturned and demolished, and the horse was thrown in the mix-up.

As soon as the horse could get on its feet it again made an effort to go to the barn, demolishing wagon and all.

Ban on Tobacco. Liberty, Mo.—The faculty of William Jewell college has given out the statement that the college would no longer give financial aid to ministerial students who smoke. It has been the custom of the college for many years to admit ministerial students free of tuition and give financial assistance to needy students. The ruling is causing much comment, but the faculty declines to give out any statement concerning the ruling at present.

Rats Eat Tax Money. Boston.—When the gent tax collector of the little town of Leicester brushed the dust off the town safe and opened the big iron door for business his eyes bulged with amazement. He discovered that rats had eaten up all the money, \$200 in crisp new bills. A portion of the money, after being prepared in small bits for the rats' feast, had been left over. The tax collector says he is glad he made a bank deposit the night before.

Court Makes Woman Widow. San Francisco.—Charles H. Moore, formerly a prominent attorney of this city, who went to Europe in 1901 and, when last heard from, was in Paris, has been declared legally dead by Superior Judge Graham. Special letters of administration were granted to the widow, Mrs. Almina Moore, to enable her to collect a \$5,000 insurance policy on his life.

Maybe you had no thought of this before? Now that your attention has been called to it, and you have thought about it, if you do not act accordingly you will not be doing right, and to fail to do that which you know to be right is to sin. Kicking is, therefore, a sign of ill-breeding, and one that young folks should take into account when choosing life partners, for a kicker in matrimonial harness loses the race, besides creating much confusion. —Newark (N. J.) News.

ADDED TO THE MISFORTUNE

Discarded Auto Simply Acted as Deceit to Bring Other Undesirables.

Asa Paine, vice-president of the American Automobile association, said in St. Augustine of the automobile industry:

"Cars are now made to last. The rich man no longer finds his 1907 car unfashionable, like his 1907 coat, in 1909.

"At the beginning of the industry a car was antiquated in no time—so antiquated that people laughed at it. They tell a story in Detroit about a dealer who had, in 1900, an antiquated 1895 car. He tried vainly to sell this car. He put lower and lower price tags on it—\$100, \$50, \$10—and finally he put on a tag to the effect that the car was to be given away.

"Even then there were no takers. 'So one evening, desperate, the dealer left the 1895 car in a vacant lot beside his shop, hoping that some one would steal it in the night. But when he came down to work the next morning, not only was the old car still there, but another one of similar pattern had been placed beside it."

H-artless Parent Again. Beautiful Girl—Gardener, don't make a flower bed there. It will spoil our croquet ground."

Gardener—Can't help it, miss. Them's my orders. Your father says he is going to have this garden devoted to horticulture, not husbandry.

Found! Knicker—What is your definition of a gentleman? Bocker—He was evidently my wife's first husband.

PERRY DAVIS' PAINKILLER. No substitute. No other remedy is so effective for rheumatism, neuralgia, or cold of any sort. Put up in 25c, 50c and \$1.00 bottles.

A woman's idea of a tactful man is one who is able to increase the admiration she has for herself.

Lewis' Single Binder gives the smoker a rich, mellow-tasting cigar, one that smokes and tastes better than most 10c cigars.

Somehow the majority of our habits seem to be bad ones.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

The patriotism of the office seeker is the greatest ever.

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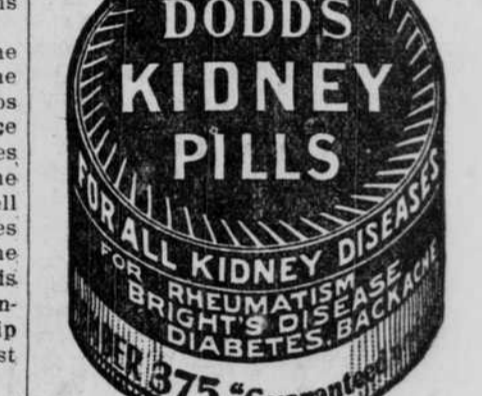
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For Croup and Whooping Cough

there is no quicker, surer remedy known than Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant. Four generations of children have been relieved and cured by this old and reliable medicine.

DR. D. JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT

has been successfully employed for over 78 years in countless cases of Croup, Whooping Cough, Colds, Bronchitis, Inflammation of the Lungs and Chest, Pleurisy, and similar ailments. For the sake of your children keep a bottle of Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant in your home where you will have it at hand in an emergency. Sold by all druggists in three size bottles, \$1.00, 50c and 25c. Dr. D. Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge is the ideal worm medicine, and an effective tonic for adults and children alike.

SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Diarrhoea from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Heavy Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Stomach, and Biliousness. They regulate the Bowels. PURELY VEGETABLE. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.



Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature. *Brewster* REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

Don't Cough!—Use PISO'S CURE

THE BEST MEDICINE FOR COUGHS AND COLDS. Will instantly relieve your aching throat. There is nothing like it for Asthma, Bronchitis and lung troubles. Contains no opiates. Very pleasant to take. All Druggists, 25c.