

## Poison Oak Poison Ivy

are among the best known of the many dangerous wild plants and shrubs. To touch or handle them quickly produces swelling and inflammation with intense itching and burning of the skin. The eruption soon disappears, the sufferer hopes forever; but almost as soon as the little blisters and pustules appeared the poison had reached the blood, and will break out at regular intervals and each time in a more aggravated form. This poison will loiter in the system for years, and every atom of it must be forced out of the blood before you can expect a perfect, permanent cure.

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### TROUBLE AT BULE HILL.

A Race War Threatened.—Grave International Crisis Happily Averted.

The members of the Ancient Order of Bald Headed Prevaricators have been reluctant to respond to our requests for information since we exposed some of their doings, but we have found a new way of getting at them. They had plenty of excitement on tap last Saturday night, and it was known over town that something unusual was taking place in the lodge room. What actually happened is still a mystery that will be cleared up by this veracious chronicler. It seems that Leopold Schulz had applied for membership in the order and a ballot was about to be taken when Louie Schumann arose and began a speech which, though well meant, was unfortunately worded and produced a most unhappy effect. After paying an eloquent tribute to the order and dwelling upon its grand effects upon the human race, he proceeded to point out what he considered some dangerous tendencies and continued as follows:—"I don't get noddings 'gainst Leopold," said Brother Schumann, "Leopold was all right, but vat I say is, dot if all de Dutch 'round Pile Hill is join dis lotch, I gits mineself out mit it already pritty quick. I don't get noddings 'gainst de Dutch, dey gan't help it, dey vas born dot vay. But dere vas plenty Dutch already in dis lotch. Dere vas Hornberger and Zimmerman and Keycklehan und plenty more. Vat fer we want some more Dutch. I vas tired mit 'em. Dem Dutch got into ebruyting. Dey got de land. Dey got de money. Dey got de bollytix. Ve vas got a Dutch governor. Den dey make him a Dutch senator. Ve vas got a Dutch vice bresident. Pretty quick ve vas got a Dutch emperor. Down mit de Dutch." There is no telling what Schuman would have said next for, at this point in his remarks, he was interrupted by the Grand Chief Prevaricator, Colonel Hoover, who stated that his speech could not be heard further as it was liable to cause international complications and might even produce such an unfortunate effect as the causing of a war between America and Germany. "Led um come on" cried the angry Schumann, "unresponsable imitation of Spartacus, 'Led um come on; I vas ready." This bellicose statement was the last straw. It had been noticed by everybody present, except Schumann, that Philip Zimmerman had been removing his outer garments and expectorating upon his hands. Just as Schumann announced his readiness to exterminate Germany, Philip seemed to be ready also for he sprang like a tiger toward the unsuspecting Schumann and with terrific right and left hands closed both his eyes, thus rendering him incapable of

continuing, or even of commencing the engagement. As he could not see his foe no reasonable man would expect him to remain in action. It seemed to be a case where both were ready but one was more ready than the other. The lodge was now in an uproar and the Grand Chief Prevaricator indicated his displeasure at the turn affairs were taking by launching his gavel at the head of Brother Zimmerman, but the aim being a trifle low, it buried itself somewhere in the depths of his whiskers. Zimmerman, now thoroughly aroused, (his Dutch being up as one might say) forgot the respect due his Chief, forgot everything he should have remembered and actually hurled a chair at Colonel Hoover, grazing his head and carrying away a portion of his scalp. All was now dire confusion and running to and fro and pandemonium prevailed. Finally, doctors having been sent for and the wounds dressed, order again began to dawn and reason to regain its sway and apologies to be made. An unsuccessful search for the gavel having been made through Zimmerman's whiskers, the Grand Chief Prevaricator finally called the lodge to order by three distinct raps of his boot, which he had removed from his foot and held in his hand as an emblem of authority. Business was resumed where it had been interrupted and Leopold Schulz was declared duly elected to membership. Brother Zimmerman's punishment for offending the peace and dignity of the lodge was taken under advisement. Brother Schumann was fined two cases of beer and a box of cigars. He paid the fine and withdrew his remarks concerning the Germans, and in the subsequent proceedings, which lasted several hours, during which Schumann generously doubled his own fine and as generously paid it, all animosity and race prejudice between Teuton and Anglo Saxon were washed down or floated away in wreathing clouds of smoke. And thus another great national crisis has passed and another cruel war is averted.

### COLUMBUS.

#### HIGHLAND, KANSAS.

We are needing rain.

C. A. Francis replanted thirty-five acres of corn.

Elmer Wilson has a fine field of wheat.

S. I. Howard has a splendid field of alfalfa that is ready for the mower.

Ves. Small is rejoicing over the arrival of a fine son. Walter Fordyce is also happy over the advent of a daughter.

Memorial services were held at the stone church Sunday and also at the U. B. church Sunday evening.

Quite a number of our young people attended services at the Friends church at North Branch.

F. W. Houghtaling and family attended memorial services here Sunday morning.

While moving a building Reuben B. yce was somewhat mixed up with the building, teams and whiffletrees and had not a clevis pin broken he would have had his neck broken and been killed. As it was he escaped with a few slight injuries.

Mrs. M. A. Rouch has added a pen of brown Leghorns to her poultry yards. She has three incubators in use.

We regret to note that Grandpa Ferguson has said good-bye to his many friends and has returned to Springfield, Illinois, his former home where he expects to spend the remainder of his days.

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### LINE.

Weather cool. Frost Sunday night killed some fruit on the low land, but did no damage to the general crop.

Miss Malvina VanDyke of North Branch was visiting with friends in Line last week.

Mrs. Wickwire attended the German Baptist meeting in Lincoln this week.

J. E. Fox harvested J. Beauchamp's alfalfa this week. He reports two tons to the acre.

Mr. Barton of Cora, Kansas, has moved into the dug out near the river bridge that Geo. Beauchamp occupied last winter.

Geo. Beauchamp has gone to the mountains.

Hugh Boyce started overland for Fountain, Oklahoma.

Friends received the news Rev. H. H. Haskins was working on the irrigation ditch in Colorado for \$3.50 per day for himself and team. He pays \$1.00 per bushel for corn and \$1.00 per hundred for hay.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keagle on May 26, a girl.

Grandpa and Grandma Soderlind were the guests of Jas. Keagle Saturday.

E. W. Anderson has a full load of milk for the Red Cloud creamery this week.

Mr. Schunk had the misfortune to step on a nail, and as a result has been laid up for a few days.

Andrew Soderlind caught six young wolves on Monday of last week.

Mark Noble and son and daughter from Kearney, were the guests of Frank VanDyke last week. They report the wheat prospect good, the corn all planted, and the alfalfa ready to cut.

Mr. Aubushon of Garfield was on a business trip in Line last week.

Cultivating corn is the order of the day.

We hear some complaint about the divide road south of the river bridge, which leads to Red Cloud being shut up.

The croakers about dry weather had better shut up or move out. Webster county has no use for them.

Line was well represented at the fair given at Red Cloud Thursday.

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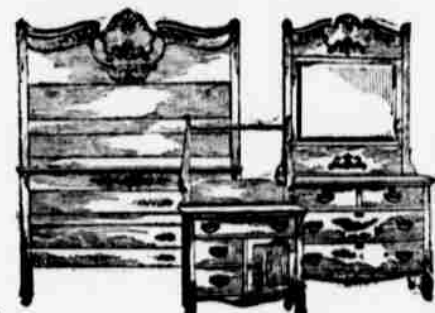
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