

DO YOU GET UP

WITH A LAME BACK?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

Almost everybody who reads the newspapers is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root...

It is the great medical triumph of the nineteenth century; discovered after years of scientific research by Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and bladder specialist...

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need.

Home of Swamp-Root. The regular fifty cent and dollar sizes are sold by all good druggists.

THEY TASTE VERY MUCH LIKE LIPS CIGARETS. LEWIS SINGLE BINDER STRAIGHTS.

DON'T BE FOOLED! Take the genuine original ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA. Made only by Madison Medicine Co., Madison, Wis.

PENNYROYAL PILLS. Original and Only Genuine. Sufferers from CHICKENPOX, ENGLISH ROSE, etc.

"C. C. C." on Every Tablet. Every tablet of Cascarets Candy Cathartic bears the famous C. C. C. Never sold in bulk.

DON'T TOBACCO SPIT and SMOKE Your Life away! You can be cured of any form of tobacco using easily, be made well, strong, energetic, full of new life and vigor by taking NO-TO-BAC.

E. W. Wilson. This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets.

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Santa Fe. A few more men Agents. Our Seven New Holiday Books all shown in one Combination Prospectus.

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BLUE HILL.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1]

Blue Hill is an accomplished young lady, is a graduate of our high school and has been a successful teacher in the public schools of this county.

The Aid society of the M. E. church gave a supper and chrysanthemum show, last Friday evening, which was a decided success, socially and financially.

WOMER, KANSAS

Old Mr. Stoffer is getting along fine. Womer shipped a load of fat hogs this week that were fine.

Mr. Kersey has more corn than some people hay. It is stacked up like hay. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Smith and Mrs. V. R. Noble were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zion Sunday.

The Womer mill is grinding all kinds of grain at a lively rate with Bart Coulson as miller.

Miss Bard Cooper is seriously ill with some spinal trouble and is under the care of Dr. Morrison.

Weather fine and farmers are husking corn and some are still sowing wheat and cutting alfalfa.

Ask Fred Stelling about the Jack rabbit chase. He won't brag about the other fellow's dog any more.

To say that Womer is a hustler or don't half state it, Womer is getting in more corn than many larger cities.

The Mathes Bros are getting in a lot of new goods this week, they do a nice business and treat the people right.

Will Mathes has over 100 head of cattle feeding at the Womer feed lots. Will is buying all kinds of grain and stock.

The revival at the hall is in the hands of three able Revivalists, Revs. Haven, Trueblood and Armistead. Several have joined and others are expected to come into the fold.

Byron Gregg and family moved away from Womer, having sold out to Mr. Craig of Reamsville, who moved into the Gregg house and also took possession of the blacksmith shop. He is doing business.

GUIDE ROCK.

Subscribe for the Chief at Colvin's office.

John McCauley is attending the Grand Island college.

You should get one of those wall atlases at I. B. Colvin's office.

W. P. and N. R. Ed were down from Jewell, Kansas Monday on business.

Geo. Reeves started Monday evening for Stockville, Nebraska, to visit his son.

J. M. Edgerton is here from Canada and seems to be well pleased with that country.

C. E. Campbell has moved into the Ragan property. Their children started to school.

Archie Redden of Red Cloud has moved into the upper rooms of the Occidental building.

Wm. Vanderclift now sports one of those new buggies sold by Robt. Garrison. What does it mean Billy?

James Taylor and family moved to Franklin, Nebraska, the first of the week. They have leased a hotel there.

Parties from near Lawrence purchased lumber here the first of the week. This is the place to buy lumber.

A. Crawford of Hiawatha, Kansas, was in town Monday. He has been visiting relatives north of town where he lived several years ago.

Geo. Harrall, special agent for the Continental Insurance Co. of New York was visiting their representative I. B. Colvin here last week.

A farmer living north of town reports the disappearance of some meat and a sack of potatoes from his cellar, perhaps the fellow was too hungry to stop and ask for the goods.

Rheumatism Cured in a Day. Mystic Cure for rheumatism and neuralgia readily cures in from one to three days.

We find, in looking over our books, that quite a number of our subscribers are in arrears on their subscription.

The Chief is one dollar per year, payable in advance. Those knowing themselves indebted to us will please call and settle. Your kindness shall never be forgotten.

Stops the Cough and Works off the Cold. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cures a cold in one day. No cure, no pay. 25 cents.

WATER RIGHTS INVIOLE.

Springs and Wells in Palestine Are Protected by Severe Laws.

Water is the most precious thing in Palestine, and the laws which protect springs and wells are very severe. Most of the wells are artificial. Rich men at very great expense have chiseled basins and reservoirs out of the rocks to receive the flow from springs, and in many places where no springs could be found they have drilled through the limestone a hundred feet and sometimes twice that distance to the artesian basin.

None but very rich sheikhs can afford such an expenditure. Nevertheless, they have not only been the greatest benefactors of their fellow men, but those who have sunk wells and built fountains have erected monuments to their fame more enduring than palaces or temples or shafts of granite.

The temple of Solomon has vanished forever, but the wells which he walled up with masonry and filled with water still remain. The wells that Abraham and Jacob drilled in the rock as acts of piety as well as power are as immortal as their names and will live forever as long as men feel thirst.

According to a just custom of the country, water rights could never be forfeited. No man who owned a well might refuse his neighbor water for his family or his flocks, but the lord of the spring was inviolate. No creditor or enemy could take his water rights away from him. To injure or fill up a well was an unpardonable crime. When the Philistines threw earth and stones into the well of Abraham, they intended to challenge him to a war of extermination. These customs and regulations remain today.—Chicago Record-Herald.

THE ARABS OF YEMEN.

A Story Which Throws a Strong Light on Their Character.

The Times of India tells the following story to show the character of the Arabs of Yemen. A man of Zaranika who several times cut the telegraph lines and who was punished more than once was caught on one occasion by an Arab sheik in charge of the lines. The sheik intended to send him to Meedly for imprisonment, but the wife of the accused came in and stood as a guarantee for his future good behavior.

The sheik accepted the bail and released him, but shortly afterward he again resorted to his old practice of cutting the wires and bolted away to another village at a distance of a day's march, where he had another wife. The sheik then sent for his first wife, who stood security for him, and told her he would disgrace her among the Arabs if she failed to bring in her husband.

The woman asked the sheik not to "spread the black sheet" (a custom of the country when any one commits a breach of trust) until the following day. She started that night, taking a sharp dagger concealed under her clothes, to the village where her husband was staying. She found him asleep in his abode and stabbed him, cut his throat and carried his head back to her home. The next morning she went to the sheik and presented the head of her husband, saying: "Here is your criminal, and I am freed from the bail. Please do not affix the black sheet."—London Telegraph.

High Temperature.

Tommy had had pneumonia, so had been for some time in hospital, where they treated him so well that he was much averse to the prospect of being discharged as "cured."

One day the doctor in charge was taking his temperature, and while Tommy had the thermometer in his mouth the doctor moved on and happened to turn his back. Tommy saw his chance. He pulled the thermometer out of his mouth and popped it into a cup of hot tea, replacing it at the first sign of the needle turning.

When that worthy examined the thermometer, he looked first at Tommy, then back to the thermometer and gasped: "Well, my man, you're not dead, but you ought to be!"—London Chronicle.

Nature His Hired Man.

It was in the far south. "How's times?" asked the tourist. "Pretty tolerable, stranger," responded the old man who was sitting on a stump. "I had some trees cut down, but the cyclone leveled them and saved me the trouble."

"That was good." "Yes, and then the lightning set fire to the brush pile and saved me the trouble of burning it."

"Remarkable! But what are you doing now?" "Waiting for an earthquake to come along and shake the potatoes out of the ground."—Chicago News.

Darned Stockings.

Tender feet are often made so by the use of much darned stockings. Wear light woolen stockings, and let them be of the cheap kind, that you will not mind discarding directly they become worn. To harden the skin it is a good plan to rub the soles of the feet with methylated spirits every day or to wash them over with salt water.

Happily Not So Sure of It.

Raynor—This fortune telling business is all humbug. One of these professors of palmistry told me a little while ago to look out for a short, blond man.

Shyne—I don't know about it's being all humbug. I'm blond and I'm short. Lend me a ten, old fellow, will you?—Chicago Tribune.

English kings called themselves Kings of France till a century ago, and French kings called themselves kings of Jerusalem until the revolution.

AN ILLUSTRATED VILLAGE.

Little Swiss Town One of the Quaintest in Europe.

When next you go to the Lake of Geneva, by all means pay a visit to the little known village of St. Legier, near by, on the road between Vevey and Blonay, one of the quaintest villages in Europe and one of the best in account of its extraordinary adornments. St. Legier and the adjoining village of La Chesaz are nothing more or less than illustrated villages. They are as profusely illustrated as the modern magazine, for nearly all the houses bear on their outside walls some striking picture or comical caricature from the brush of a great man in the village, M. Alfred Beguin, a painter of local renown and not unknown in Paris, says Pearson's Magazine.

A house in St. Legier has no use for a signboard to tell the world that it is an inn, a cycle shop, a forge or a dairy. M. Beguin's picture does that. On a stable wall he draws a picture of a spirited runaway horse knocking down men as he leaps for freedom; on the white wall of the little village forge are pictures of men making horseshoes for dear life and shoeing a frisky steed; on the wall of the dairy a dairy maid balances a pail of milk on her head, while scenes of local life, as pictures of the annual summer exodus to the mountain pastures with the cows and goats, and caricatures of the local bigwigs make a bright picture gallery of the village. M. Beguin lives in one of the most imposing houses in St. Legier, whence he obtains a full view of the crooked little village street and of the Dent of Jaman towering up in the distance. For many years past he has amused himself by painting the houses, and in the first place he acquired most of his skill and boldness in painting in this way.—Detroit Free Press.

HORSEHAIR SNAKES.

Peculiar Habits of These Threadlike Little Serpents.

The "horsehair snakes" are small, flesh colored mites which live principally in stagnant water. After going through various transformations they come to the surface of the water in the shape of very slender, purplish looking threads. When they reach this last stage, they leave the water and work their way up the stalks and leaves of aquatic plants. When opportunity affords, they attach themselves to the feet, legs, wings and other parts of larger insects, often, as one authority states, creeping under the wing case of beetles. In the case of the cricket, katydid, grasshopper and other insects of that ilk, whose legs are hollow, the tiny horsehair takes the advantage and creeps up the hollows into the very vitals.

This accounts for the fat and clumsy condition of some individuals of the above named species, single specimens of the cricket having been caught with over two dozen of these threadlike "snakes" attached to and inside of their bodies. After heavy rains, which frequently drown crickets and katydids which are weighted down by these parasites, the "horsehair snake" emerges from the carcass of the insect a full fledged miniature serpent. In this mature state he is the delight of the curiosity seeker and a mine of study to those who delight to delve in nature's bypaths. Those which have been fortunate enough not to have been carried very far from water by the insects which they encumbered during life make their way back to the ponds to lay their eggs. They then wrap themselves around the eggs, which soon hatch into the little flesh colored mites mentioned in the opening. About this time the parent "snake" dies to make room for its progeny.

What the Witness Saw. "Do you mean to swear," said the foreman of the jury to the witness, "that at the time of the quarrel that constitutes the cause of this action you saw the prisoner with a coal scuttle in his hands, making ready to leave it at his wife?"

"Not exactly," said the witness, with considerable hesitation. "I mean to swear that I saw the prisoner with a coal scuttle in his hands."

"In what attitude was he then?" asked the presiding judge.

"Well, now, since your lordship has asked, I'll tell the truth. The prisoner was lying down with the coal scuttle over his head and his wife on the top of it."

The jury returned a verdict of not guilty.—London Chronicle.

Blessings Born of Sorrows.

The world's greatest blessings have come out of its greater sorrows. Said Goethe, "I never had an affliction which did not turn into a poem." No doubt the best music and poetry in all literature had a like origin, if we could only know its whole story. It is universally true that poets "learn in suffering what they teach in song." Nothing really worth while in life's lessons comes easily and without pain and cost.

Washington Timber.

"Pennsylvania avenue at one time had trees down the center, I believe," was the remark I made to a Georgetown man I met in a trolley car.

"Yes," was the gentleman's reply, "and now you can find presidential timber on nearly every street in Washington."—Youkers Statesman.

Cereals with eggs or vegetable oil furnish all the food elements necessary to sustain a man in health, no matter how laborious his occupation.

Don't brood over the past nor dream of the future, but seize the instant and get your lesson from the hour.

Just Received. A large stock of Boots and Shoss for fall and winter wear, consisting of Ladies' Fine Shoes, warm Shoes and Kangaroo Calf for good service. Children's Shoes for boys and girls, adapted for hard wear. Men's Fine Shoes and a complete line of good wearing Shoes for fall and winter. A large stock of Ladies', Men's, Boys' and Children's Overshoes. Not Made by a Trust. Felt Boots and Overs. HENRY DIEDERICH, Red Cloud, Nebraska.

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BON TON BAKERY and CAFE. When in town eat at the Bon Ton where it is clean, cool and no flies. 15 cent Meals at All Hours. SODA FOUNTAIN IS OPEN. Fifty-six different kinds of summer drinks. W. S. BENSE, Prop.

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