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How To Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

What To Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes.

You may have a sample bottle and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention this paper and don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y.



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TRAINS LEAVE AS FOLLOWS:
No. 13. Passenger daily for Oberlin and St. Francis branches, Oxford, McCook, Denver and all points west. 7:03 a.m.
No. 14. Passenger daily for St. Joe, Kansas City, Atchison, St. Louis, Lincoln via Wymore and all points east and south. 2:10 p.m.
No. 15. Passenger, daily, Denver, all points in Colorado, Utah and California. 8:05 p.m.
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No. 174. Accommodation. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Hastings, Grand Island, Black Hills and all points in the northwest. 1:30 p.m.
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For information, time tables, maps or tickets call on or address A. Conover, Agent, Red Cloud, Neb., or L. W. Wakeley, General Passenger Agent Omaha, Nebraska.

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FARMERS FIND MUTTON PAYS.

Nation Becoming More and More a Sheep Raising Country.

Washington, April 17.—America is becoming yearly more of a sheep raising and mutton eating country. This is due primarily to the initiative of the department of agriculture, which for the last ten years has been hammering at the farmer to raise sheep instead of exporting his surplus grain, and which has helped him in every way to this end.

One result is that there were reported on the first of this year over 45,000,000 sheep on the farms and ranches of the United States, valued at \$127,331,855, as against less than 38,000,000 in 1899. The receipts at the Chicago stock yards are reaching upward every year since 1894, when the yards took over a million more mutton sheep than in the previous year.

The department is anxious to impress on the farmer the value of sheep as one of his farm products, and it points out that, while the sale of \$1,000 worth of corn takes from the soil \$300 worth of fertility, the farmer would have to spend that much in fertilizers to recoup the land. The same amount of corn converted into good mutton and sold at a higher price than the corn would fetch takes in the end from the land not over \$50 worth of fertility, and if the flock was kept for wool alone it would not reduce the value of the land more than \$3 or \$4. There is particular interest attaching to the sheep raising problem just now because the price of mutton is going up by leaps, not only in the stores where the consumer has to buy it, for every one realizes this, but in Chicago, where lambs have recently touched the unprecedented figure of \$8 per 100 weight, and are now selling at about \$7.25.

The great importance and necessity of growing hard winter wheats in Nebraska, Minnesota, Kansas, Iowa and other immediate states was never more emphasized than during the past year, when the wheat producers suffered losses amounting to millions of dollars, resulting from a grain-rust epidemic, which prevailed in those states. "By far the most important thing to be learned from the results of the general rust attack of 1904," said Prof. Mark A. Carleton, the government wheat expert, "is the fact now well demonstrated that there are a number of varieties of durum wheat sufficiently resistant to rust to give a good average yield when the disease occurs in its worst form. Sooner or later the wheat growers will depend almost wholly upon this class of wheats, which will insure good crops, whether drought or rust prevails or not."

MRS. CHADWICK'S BAIL FIXED.

Circuit Court of Appeals Would Release Woman on \$5,000 Bond.

Cincinnati, April 17.—Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, who has been convicted and sentenced to prison for ten years on charges of procuring money by false pretenses, was admitted to bail in the sum of \$5,000 by United States Circuit Judge Lorton, after consultation with other judges of the circuit. She is already under heavy bond in other cases and the \$5,000 in addition in no way affects the other cases. The bail is allowed pending appeal proceedings, which are to come up next October before the United States circuit court of appeals. Judge Wing, counsel for Mrs. Chadwick, said it was not yet certain whether bail could be secured, nor could he tell just how soon the papers in the appeal could be filed.

Saves Wife From Fiery Death.

East St. Louis, April 17.—Mrs. Lucinda Parr attempted to commit suicide by saturating her clothing with kerosene and then setting fire to her garments. Her husband was in an adjoining room and hearing his wife's screams, reached her in time to tear her clothing from her and save her from serious injury. Parr was seriously burned and required medical treatment. Mrs. Parr was arrested and charged with attempted suicide. Less than three months ago Parr was badly burned in saving the life of his daughter, who attempted to end her life in the same manner as her mother.

Shoots Himself in Church.

St. Louis, April 17.—Captain James A. Rider, for four years the janitor of the St. James Memorial Episcopal church, committed suicide by shooting in a room adjoining the auditorium, in which the rector was conducting devotional services. The sound of the shot was plainly heard by the congregation, but there was no excitement. One of the vestrymen investigated, and reported to Dr. Duckworth, who announced from the pulpit a brief statement of what had occurred. He requested that the congregation leave the church at once.

Two Firemen Killed in Train Wreck.

North Tonawanda, N. Y., April 17.—In a head-on collision between two freight trains on the Erie railroad Herbert Wrigley of Buffalo and W. L. Brown of West Philadelphia were

killed. Wrigley was a fireman on one train and Brown the fireman on the other. The engineers, W. J. Kelley and T. T. Ellis, jumped and thus saved their lives, though Kelley suffered a fracture of his left leg and Ellis injured his right hand.

Kills Brother and Self.

Stockton, Cal., April 18.—William Mohr, son of William Mohr, a farmer in San Joaquin valley, killed his brother, George, with a rifle and then killed himself, following a quarrel.

NEWS OF NEBRASKA.

Find Cause of the Fires.

Norfolk, Neb., April 18.—Another incendiary fire started at Harder's saloon by a fuse, which was found after it had died out, has proven the "fire-bug" theory positively. Harder was burned out a month ago and had rebuilt his house.

First District Campaign.

Lincoln, April 18.—Governor Mickey issued a call for a special election, to be held in the First congressional district of Nebraska, July 15, for the purpose of electing a successor to E. J. Burkett, who resigned his seat in the house to become a United States senator.

President Not to Stop in Nebraska.

Lincoln, April 18.—Letters received from Secretary Loeb, in reply to Governor Mickey and others who invited President Roosevelt to stop in Lincoln on his return from Colorado, say that the president will return through Nebraska, but that no stops will be made in this state. The return journey will be made over the Union Pacific, through Omaha.

Shoots Wife and Himself.

Falls City, Neb., April 18.—Word was received here that George N. Quiggle, one of Schubert's business men, had shot his wife and then committed suicide by shooting himself through the temple. The tragedy took place at their home. Quiggle shot his wife four times, though none of the shots were fatal. Quiggle and his wife have been having trouble for some years.

Motor Car Makes Good Time.

Grand Island, Neb., April 18.—The Union Pacific motor car No. 1 returned from its first trip on a rough branch road, but had no difficulty whatever in keeping below the scheduled time. Conductor Pfisterer and Motormen Beard and Andrews state that they made the trip of twenty-two miles in forty-five minutes. The car made a second trip to St. Paul and was patronized to its full capacity.

Logan Lambert Arrested.

Dakota City, Neb., April 17.—Logan Lambert of Winnebago agency, who assaulted Father Schell in the Easton livery barn in this place, was arrested in Homer by Sheriff Hansen and brought to this place. He was taken before County Judge J. J. Elmers to answer to two complaints filed by County Attorney McAllister, one accusing him of assault and battery and the other with assault to do great bodily harm. Owing to Father Schell being in the hospital for treatment for his bruises and broken jaw, the cases were continued until May 6 next.

Banker Chamberlain Is in Jail.

Tecumseh, Neb., April 17.—C. M. Chamberlain, former banker at this place, who left the city upon the failure of his bank in August, 1902, and who has been charged with violation of the state banking laws, has voluntarily returned and is now in jail. The sheriff received a telegram from Chamberlain from a city outside of the state requesting him to meet him at Lincoln. This the sheriff did and returned with Chamberlain. Upon arriving at the jail Chamberlain met his wife and three children, whom he has not seen since he left, and was then placed in a cell.

Fatal Fight Over a Road.

Broken Bow, Neb., April 18.—Scott Haddock, a well known farmer living eight miles north of Mason, shot and killed John Butler, another farmer, on the former's property. The trouble which has been gathering for some time was over a road running through Haddock's property. The parties met on the disputed ground. Haddock ordered Butler off. Butler replied it was a regularly laid out road and he had a right to stay there. Butler fired first, so Haddock alleges. The latter returned the fire from behind a post, where he had jumped, killing his antagonist. Haddock came here and was arrested by Sheriff Richardson.

GOVERNOR MICKEY A FARMHAND

Wine Bet With His "Boys" That He Can Do the Most Work.

Lincoln, April 15.—John H. Mickey, governor of Nebraska, won a stakeless bet, but, being a strict churchman, he called it a wager. He laid aside his frock coat and high hat and the cares of the state's business. Then he donned overalls and spent the day working on his farm east of Osceola. He had bet his farmhands that he could do more work than any one of them could in the same time.

"Your hands'll be so full of blisters that you can't hold a pen," laughed the foreman when Governor Mickey put on the overalls and went to work where some of his men were building a fence. Mickey held up his hands to show they still were calloused, and after a little more good-natured chaffing had been passed he spoke up: "I'll tell you what it is, boys. That new board fence is not going up as fast as I would like to see it, and I believe the old man can beat the best of you when it comes to nailing boards."

The men selected their champion, whose work during the afternoon was to be matched against that of the governor of the state. It was agreed Mickey should start at one end of the fence, and that his man should start at the other end. The one who nailed the largest number of boards during an hour should be declared the winner. The governor reached the middle point first, and had the laugh on the crowd.

JAP SCHOOL BOYS CAUSE STRIKE.

Pupils Refuse to Return Unless Sons of Orient Laborers Are Barred.

Omaha, April 19.—Hatred for two Japanese school boys in a South Omaha school led to a strike of 500 children, who refused to enter the school building as long as the Japanese were permitted to remain. The boys and girls paraded the streets with banners in sympathy with the spirit of revolt.

The trouble dates back to the big packing house strike last summer, when Jap strike breakers were employed and 300 remained. Their holding the places of strikers has earned for the Japanese the bitter hatred of the other employees. A formal protest to the school board was unheeded. Boys stationed themselves at the school entrance and insisted that not a pupil should enter unless the Japanese would be kept away.

Miss Sadie Oliver, principal, unable to restrain the youngsters, telephoned for the police. Meantime the parents began to arrive and added their demand for the removal of the Japanese. For hours the children marched through the streets crying: "No Japs for us."

Joseph Jefferson Weaker.

West Palm Beach, Fla., April 19.—Jefferson's condition remains unchanged, except that he is gradually growing weaker.

Nebraska Farmer Killed by Bull.

Franklin, Neb., April 15.—E. L. Beck, a wealthy farmer near here, was killed in his pasture by a savage bull. His body, stamped almost into an unrecognizable mass, was found shortly after death, with the animal near by.

Nebraska Debaters Win.

Lincoln, April 19.—Nebraska university debaters were given the decision over those of Washington university of St. Louis. The representatives of Nebraska were John D. Ringer, Albert M. Levy and Joseph M. Swencen. Washington's debaters were Fred Armstrong, Jr., Graham C. Stevens and Henry T. Ferris.

Snow in Nebraska.

Lincoln, April 15.—A fall of snow, heavy at times, prevailed at Lincoln and in southeastern Nebraska. A coating of snow covers vegetation and early fruit was killed in every part of the state, although the damage is confined to buds which were opening prematurely. The greater part of the crop is unhurt, as most of the blossoms are backward.

Travelers Elect Officers.

Nebraska City, Neb., April 17.—At the closing session of the state convention of the Travelers' Protective association the following officers were elected: President, C. L. Hopper, Omaha; first vice president, L. P. Utterback, Nebraska City; second vice president, A. B. Whiting, Lincoln; fourth vice president, W. L. Alexander, Hastings; fifth vice president, J. P. Hogan, Omaha; secretary and treasurer, R. F. Hodgins, Omaha. Hastings was selected for the next meeting of the state convention.

Peach Crop a Dead One.

Omaha, April 19.—The first of the weekly crop reports received at Burlington headquarters at this season of the year is at hand. For the Nebraska district of the Burlington report conveys the sad news that "it is certain that there will be no peach crop, as it is thought the severe weather of January and February destroyed the peach buds." It is said in the report that the cold weather of April destroyed the plum and apricot blossoms, but the prospects for good apple, cherry and strawberry crops are encouraging at this time.

"Oh, mother," sobbed the young bride, "I've discovered that John doesn't trust me."

"Why, my child, what has he done?"

"Well, you know, I cooked my first dinner for him today."

"Yes, and he showed how he relied on your cooking by inviting a friend to dine."

"So I thought, but, oh, mother"—the sobs broke out afresh—"the man he invited was a doctor!"—Cleveland Leader.

The Chief

and the

Weekly State Journal

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\$1.00

INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM CURED IN 3 DAYS

Morton L. Hill, of Lebanon Ind., says: "My wife had inflammatory rheumatism in every muscle and joint; her suffering was terrible and her body and face were swollen almost beyond recognition; had been in bed six weeks and had eight physicians, but received no benefit until she tried the Mystic Cure for Rheumatism. It gave immediate relief and she was able to walk about in three days. I am sure it saved her life." Sold by H. E. Grice, Druggist, Red Cloud.

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