THE DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

OUR COUNTRY FRIENDS we will always be pleased to hear from, on all matters connected with crops, country politics, and on any subject whatever, of general interest to the people of our State. ANY information connected with the elections, and relating to floods, accidents, will be gladly received. All such communications however, must be as brief as possible; and they must in all cases be written on one side of the sheet only.

THE NAME OF WRITER, in full, must in each and every case accompany any communication of what nature soever. This is not intended for publication, but for our own satisfaction and as proof o good faith.

POLITICAL.

ANNOUNCEMENTS of candidates for Office—whether made by self or friends, and whether as notices or communications to the Editor, are until nominations are made) simply personal, and will be charged for as advertisements.

WE NOT desire contributions of a literary or poetical character; and we will not undertake to preserve or reserve the same in any case whatever. Our staff is sufficiently large to more than supply our limited space.

All communications should be addressed to

E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

THE high reservoir is a superfluence folly anyhow; it is a relic of primitive engineering; and it is a perfectly needless waste of money, in attempting to do on the "natural" method what "modern improvements" in engineering have rendered perfectly unnecessary. But as the high reservoir was insisted on, the Holly company agreed to build one, to be supplied with water made pure by the filtering system at the river's bank.—[Republican.

What a pity the editor of the *Republican* spoiled a first-class engineer in trying to become a third-rate journalist. The high reservoir may be a superfluous folly, and all the hydraulic engineers of this era may be fools, but inasmuch as the people of Omaha pronounced so emphatically against "direct pressure" at the spring election, their wish will be respected by the city council. The Holly company doubtless intended to put up a patent filter at the river bank, but when they consulted Mr. Cook, who is reputed to be a specialist on water filtration, they were advised not to try the filtering system, because Mr. Cook regarded it utterly impractical for cleansing Missouri river water. And that was chiefly why the Holly company abandoned their original scheme and decided to pump their water into high reservoirs.

AND now comes Engineer Cook, with the startling proposition to pump the Missouri mud up into the high reservoirs two or three miles away from the river, and then separate it from the water and send it back on its way rejoicing to the Big Muddy. The Holly company, in their contract with the city—which is, we believe, still a good contract in law—proposed to separate the mud from the water at the river's bank, and force the pure water into the storage reservoirs.—[Republican.

Mr. Cook is an hydraulic engineer of established reputation, and he can doubtless treat such silly assaults with silent contempt, in view of the fact that they are inspired by ex-Councilman Hascall.

It is decidedly refreshing on the part of our contemporary to assert at this time of the day that the Holly company has a lawful contract with Omaha, when the company itself has abandoned all pretensions to a contract. It is the hight of impudence for that sheet to assert that this pretended contract bound the Holly company to "separate the mud from the water at the river bank and force the pure water into a storage reservoir." In the first place the repealed Hascall ordinance under which Holly proposed to build waterworks for Omaha didn't say a word about storage reservoirs or separating the mud from the water at the river bank.

It merely authorized the party to construct a reservoir, if they saw fit to do so. Not a word was said as to the size or location of the reservoir, or whether it was to be for storing or settling water. In the next place the so-called contract, which never passed over the mayor's veto, was merely an agreement by the city to pay $100 per annum each for 210 hydrants. Not a word about reservoirs or settling basins or filters.

FOUR years ago the republicans of Nebraska honored Mr. Osborn, of Washington county, with a seat in the national convention. That body, upon the recommendation of the Nebraska delegation, placed Mr. Osborn on the national committee as the representative of Nebraska. This important trust Mr. Osborn was in honor bound to discharge in accord with the known and expressed sentiment of the republicans of this state. This much we had a right to expect, and this we have a right to insist on.

In 1876 the republicans of Nebraska were practically unanimous for James G. Blaine. The late state convention has demonstrated that they are still overwhelmingly for Blaine. Mr. Osborn, we understand, is now an avowed Grant man. With this preference we find no fault, but we insist Mr. Osborn's personal preference should not govern his conduct in the discharge of his duty as the representative of Nebraska republicans. In other words, if Mr. Osborn's vote in the national committee is given in opposition to the interests of James G. Blaine, he will commit an unpardonable betrayal of trust, for which his constituency will justly hold him responsible. It would be an infamous outrage on the republicans of Nebraska, as well as upon the republican party of the whole union, if Mr. Osborn casts his vote in favor of the premeditated usurpations of Don Cameron and the syndicate that seeks to force the nomination of Gen. Grant against the known will and wish of the republican masses of this country. We hope Mr. Osborn will do his duty like a man of honor even if it does conflict with his personal sentiments. If he has any ambition for future preferment, if he desires the approbation of the republicans of his county and state he will discharge the important trust confided in him in accord with their known wishes. If he dares to flinch from his duty he will be execrated as a scoundrel unworthy of the confidence or respect of any reputable man.

THE REPUBLICAN CRISIS.

The republican party has reached the most critical period of its eventful history. The attempt of headstrong leaders to commit the republican party to a radical departure from time-honored usage in the proposed renomination of General Grant is fraught with disaster. It is an indefensible and dangerous experiment that will strain party loyalty to its utmost tension, and is almost certain to wreck the great party that struck the shackles of slavery from four millions of men and women and established equality for all men in this republic. However, grateful the American people may feel toward General Grant for his patriotic services in war and in peace, they entertain a profound conviction that the unwritten law that limits the presidential tenure to two terms should not be violated. Thousands of earnest, staunch republicans in this state and in every state of the union are unalterably opposed to the violation of this precedent, and it is morrally certain that a large percentage of these republicans cannot be induced to vote for General Grant. Shall the republican party deliberately commit suicide? This is the question that presents itself to us at this hour. This is the issue that will be determined by the nations convention next week.

PADDOCK will be at Chicago to pull at the Grant tow line with Logan, Conkling and Cameron, but he will cut a very small figure with the Nebraska delegation against him.

THE chief capper of the defunct Holly crew raises a protest through the editorial columns of the *Republican* against what he is pleased to call "Cook's mud pump scheme." The voice is the voice of Jacob, but the hand is the hand of Esau.

The Reaction in Prices.

Chicago Tribune.

Never was there a more promising condition of trade and production than that which was progressing at this time last year. The long stagnation had given way to activity, and there was no branch of industry that was not in a thriving and prosperous condition. Labor was employed to an unprecedented extent; wages were remunerative, new trades and occupations had been opened, capital was investing freely, and the very earth, as in sympathy with labor, yielded as it had never yielded before in order to swell the grand product and bless the people with abundance. Never had the country produced such a surplus, and never had it so much to sell, and never had there been such an excess of earnings over expenses. Each addition to the means of purchasing increased the demand for consumption, when, crazed by the demand, certain classes concluded to raise prices, and, rushing these by rapid steps, soon placed them at a most unreasonable scale.

Prices reached that hight that consumption of American goods was reduced, and the workshops of Europe became busy making good for the American market. During January, February and March, 1880, Great Britain sent to this country 465,046,000 pounds of iron, against 19,584,000 pounds in the same months of 1879, and the British workshops are even now pouring their iron over here by every steamer or sailing vessel. Of course the iron boom broke; prices have fallen, the country is filled with iron, steel, hardware, cotton, woolen and other goods produced at high prices and for which there is no sale at such prices, and which when sold must be sold at the world's prices.

In sympathy with the advance in prices there was a boom in stocks and bonds. Bankrupt railroads, whose entire property does not equal in value the amount of their debts, have had their watered stock selling at fancy prices; high-quoted capital stocks and high priced stocks of goods have been used as collaterals upon which to borrow money; but the bottom having fallen out of prices, and the stock market having gone to pieces, the ability to borrow money on such securities has declined, and fancy capital stock and high-priced stocks of goods must be forced on the market and sold for what they will bring. The vast fortunes which were gathered in during the first stages of the dilation will be swept away even more rapidly than they were made. The decline in prices at the Stock Board in Wall street has been a general fall; the fancy stocks have gone under, and even the more substantial stocks have not only lost everything the gained since the boom, but have gone even much lower.

Another calamity resulting from the boom has been the spasmodic rise in wages, followed by the rapid decline—a decline which already has closed so many establishments and forced so many persons out of employment.

The reaction that has followed the fever-heated expansion is one of the worst results of the inflation of prices, and, while such a reaction might well have been foreseen and was inevitable, the boom was pushed with a blind faith and unreasoning confidence that it was to last forever. For every dollar of profit made in this country out of the craze in prices, there have been ten dollars profit given to the manufacturers of Europe. They have reaped a harvest from our suicidal attempt to establish prices in this country above and beyond those of the markets of the world. As well for one merchant in Chicago to attempt to fix prices 100 per cent. greater than those of his neighbors, and expect that his customers will not buy elsewhere, as for one country to undertake to fix prices 100 per cent. above those of the rest of the world, and expect consumers to pay those prices.

The bottom is not reached yet; the boom will be wholly flattened out. Prices will fall to their proper natural level, and that level is the highest price that is consistent with the greatest abundance and the greatest power of consumption.

That people is the most prosperous which has the greatest abundance of this world's goods at prices placing them within the reach of the greatest number. In the proportion that this union of the greatest production and the greatest consumption exists, then, is the general prosperity of the whole established.

When the prices have reached the proper rate, then consumption will be resumed. Industries suspended by the rise in prices will be resumed, employment will be restored, labor will find remunerative wages, and healthful trade and enlarged production will go on vigorously, adding to the wealth and peace and happiness of the whole country. The calamitous boom ought to be a warning, but there is no calamity so great as to deter men once seized with the madness of speculation. That this boom will be repeated at intervals there can be no question, but experience shows that as the world progresses these sudden inflations have shorter lives, and the reaction comes with more destructive effects. One fortunate circumstance attending this boom and the succeeding reaction is, that we had a sound currency. The speculation was on a basis of coin money, and not upon that of a depreciated, inconvertible paper currency. Had we had such a currency as we had in 1873, the collapse of the boom would have been followed by a far more disastrous and protracted interruption to trade and production than that which has taken place.

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

California.

San Rafael is to have an artificial ice factory.

They are prospecting a copper lead near Bolinas.

Travel between Oakland and Santa Cruz is now direct.

A large first-class hotel is to be erected in San Rafael.

The Oakland breweries turn out on an average 600,000 barrels of beer annually.

Work on the artesian well at Modesto has been suspended. The depth of 1045 feet was reached.

The employes of the Central and Southern Pacific railroads have formed a mutual protective association.

A species of sun-fish have been found in Tulare lake that gives birth to its young, instead of spawning, as fish generally do.

The Green Mountain company, of Plumas county, have concluded a contract for a new sixty-stamp mill, to be erected this summer.

In Alameda county the grain, which looked yellow from too copious April showers, is gaining a healthy deep green, and indicates something more than a good yield.

A party of gold hunters have been prospecting in the spur of the coast range east of Hollister, during the past few weeks. They found plenty of quicksilver and antimony, but no gold.

They have a botanical curiosity in Watsonville. It is known as the Mexican spear plant. Within the past month it has grown twelve feet. But few leaves are on it, and the stalk is covered with buds and flowers, and have a similar odor.

The gold quartz discoveries near Rough Creek, about five miles from Bodie, create some excitement. About forty locations have been made within the past two or three days, and recently the miners organized the camp as the Drake mining district.

The Southern Pacific railroad managers have purchased the Pescadero and Point Pinos ranches, with the intention of making an extensive park. Artificial lakes will be constructed and supplied with fish, and the roads will be built and a variety of game turned loose in the woods.

Oregon.

Wool has commenced coming into the Dalles.

A churn factory is in operation at Dexter, Lane county.

The Oregon City woolen factory will shut down in a few weeks for repairs.

A steam saw mill will be built about ten miles below the Dalles, at Lyle's place.

The Olympia board of trade recently made an excursion to the coal mines of Thurston county, within a few miles of Tenino.

An article from a well informed source, in speaking of hops, says the most that can be hoped for will be 30 and 35 cents per pound.

Quite a little town has sprung up at Cascade locks. There are about 100 residents exclusive of the employes on the locks, who number at present 350.

There are about eight hundred Indians on the Warm Spring reserve. They are busy sowing grain, and are improving in the arts of industry. About forty children attend the school.

The supplies wanted at Fort Klamath are as follows: 400,000 pounds oats, 250,000 pounds hay, 159,000 pounds hay in lieu of straw, 2,000 bushels of charcoal; also, with the privilege of cutting upon the military reservation, 255,000 pounds of hay and 969 cords of soft wood.

The extension of the west side of a portion of the Oregonian Railway company's road is in a fair way of completion. The grading, bridging and trestle-work will be completed next week. J. B. Montgomery, the contractor, has a large force of men engaged in track-laying, and it is expected that cars will be able to run into Dallas by the 1st of June.

Montana.

Deer Lodge has a prospecting association.

The weekly production of the Butte mines in shipping ore, bullion and copper matte, averages $50,000.

It is stated the Utah and Northern trains leave Ogden daily with four or five coaches loaded with newcomers to Montana.

The company of infantry from Fort Ellis which is escorting a band of Piegan Indians to their reservation, are daily expected in Benton.

The ravines and gulches in the valley in front of Butte are not yet clear of snow. They are considerably below the level of the town, too.

The Blood Indians around Fort Macleod are killing the settlers' cattle. The mounted police are making every effort to bring the guilty parties to justice.

Mr. O. C. Thurston, of Fish Creek, has this spring lost 400 lambs, owing to the extraordinary backwardness of the season. Three hundred were killed by one storm about three weeks ago.

As soon as teams can be secured, the Montana Copper company will ship east for reduction about 1500 tons of ore. Some of this amount will be treated at Phœnixville, Pa., and the remainder at Baltimore, Md.

There are forty or fifty lodges of Bloods encamped in the Musselshell valley, not far below the mouth of the American fork. It is believed their presence there adds nothing to the safety of the horsefleish in that country.

A great many miners of Butte are preparing to go to the Boulder. Reports of new discoveries come in daily and are very flattering. It is said one party has been offered $100,000 for a lead, another $40,000, and so on.

Major Parker, in command of 39 men, all the available soldiers that could be had at Fort Logan, went down the Musselshell last week. He designs establishing a camp at Martinsdale or in that vicinity, near the mail route, and will send out scouting parties in the upper Sweet Grass, Musselshell and Judith valleys.

Clarke's Fork bottom commences a short distance above Young's Point and terminates at Coulson. It is 40 miles long and 7 wide, and contains about 280 square miles, or 179,200 acres of as good land as lies in the Yellowstone valley. Between Canyon creek and Coulson there are 45,000 acres of land, every acre of it being tillable. This section of country is being settled up very fast by a very good class of citizens.

Washington.

License has been granted for a steam ferry across the Columbia opposite Columbus.

The sealing schooners are all out and plenty of seals are being taken about Neah Bay.

The machinery for the manufacture of hoops will shortly be in operation in the Belltown barrel factory.

The waters among the islands of Archipelago de Haro, literally swarm with herring, cod and dogfish.

There are now four trains running from Newcastle into Seattle daily, bringing in an average of 700 tons of coal.

Gold has been found in paying quantities convenient to Olympia, by a gold hill (Nevada) miner. Olympia can control the works.

On the Puyallup river, ash trees are frequently found twelve feet in circumference, straight and free from knots for a hight of forty feet.

A large deposit of iron ore has been discovered nine miles from Olympia in the form of a ledge two hundred feet high, covering two hundred acres.

The rush Shagitward is rapidly increasing. The trail will soon be completed to Central Point, in the diggings, and probably by the middle of June there will be 7000 men on the ground.

The Olympia board of trade have under consideration a plan for making a deep channel across the mud flats by means of a dam with tide gates, to be erected across the bay to hold the water until the tide recedes, when a single gate will be opened, and this volume of rushing water will cut a channel deep enough to float the largest ship.

Arizona.

Water has been struck at Red Rock, Arizona, between Picache and Desert station at a depth of 280 feet. The water is pure and sweet.

Crenage is a week old, and already numbers some two dozen business places, most of which are restaurants, saloons and boarding houses. Last week a large pack train passed through bound for Tucson; it was from Chihuahua, and bore from that region about $28,000 in bullion.

New Mexico.

The new discoveries of rich mines at Cañoncito are attracting some attention at Santa Fe.

Albuquerque is now considered to be the future town of New Mexico, as it is a good location, being the first river town that the road strikes, and also the junction of the Atlantic & Pacific railroad. The latter company is now pushing ahead with a corps of engineers, and the road is located to a point opposite Fort Wingate. The bridge across the Rio Grande will be completed in a short time. The structure will be a pile bridge, about 1200 feet in length, and located about one mile south of town.

Utah.

The Utah Eastern railroad is the popular topic at present.

The bullion shipments from Salt Lake last Monday amounted to only $12,028.41.

It is stated that the people of Salt Lake City and immediate vicinity now pay out yearly the sum of $450,000 for coal alone, a great deal of which, it is thought, will be saved when the Utah Eastern is an established fact.

A company of Ute Indians are going through the settlements of Utah county giving entertainments. Their performance consists of a variety of Indian dances, such as are in vogue among the Sioux, Ute, Snake, Arrapahoe and Navajoe nations. The troupe are from the Uintah reservation, and have been forced, it is said, on account of the failure of last season's crops, to undertake a theatrical tour for the purpose of raising money to buy flour and provisions for their families at home.

Colorado.

South Arkansas, the new terminus of the Rio Grande railroad, is 217 miles from Denver and 97 from Pueblo.

"Jack" Haverly, of theatrical fame, recently roughed it through the state, investing $400,000 in mines while on the tramp.

Representatives of the great smelting works at Leadville are already figuring for the immense galena lodes of Mayflower gulch.

At a depth of 18 inches, on Sugar Loaf mountain, an old miner of Boulder struck a good quantity of native silver rock a few days ago.

Bill Logan, alias "Dutch Bill," a notorious character, was shot and killed recently, at Gunnison, by a deputy sheriff of Buena Vista.

Gunnison is growing rapidly, and only a scarcity of lumber delays the erection of hundreds of houses that will surely be built thirty days later.

The statement is again made in New York that the Carbonate, Shamrock and Little Giant will shortly be consolidated in the Leadville mining company.

Ruby and Gothic have too much snow to permit of much development on new claims, but on Ohio creek and throughout the Quartz creek district much is being done.

Seventy-five Caucasian waiters, cooks, etc., for the new Windsor hotel, Denver, have been secured in Chicago, for whose accommodation a two-story brick 70 feet deep is being erected in the rear of the hotel.

The sales recorded for last week from Breckinridge, Ten Mile and Eagle river districts, all in Summit county, aggregated $521,365, two of which were for $200,000 each, and one for $100,000.

A new mineral body has been uncovered in the White Quail group, Ten Mile, which is four feet thick. Picked specimens assayed 242 ounces silver and very high in lead, while assays of average samples returned 120 ounces silver and fifty-five per cent. lead.

At Leadville Saturday the 15th of May, the Climax mining company of Leadville paid in New York a dividend of $50,000 and had a reserve fund of over $30,000. At the present state of production of ore there would be no difficulty in paying this amount of dividend every month.

At a ranch near Trinidad a bloody affray took place on the 18th instant, resulting in the death of two Mexicans, Juan Bacca and his brother, Arthur. The assailants were W. H. Sparks, a neighboring herder, and several employes. A quarrel about some sheep was the cause of the affair.

Prospectors are pouring into the hitherto undiscovered sections of Summit county. Into the Grand river country are they now advancing, while down to the reservation on White river and in the region of Los Pinos the mountains are resounding with the clash of the miner's pick and the report of the adventurer's rifle.

The new company organized to build a union ditch, commencing near Platte canyon and running via Denver and Schuyler to the Platte river, near the latter place, begin work next work next week. The ditch will be about forty miles in length and is proposed to supply the farmers in the vicinity of the Platte, who now obtain their water from Denver's ditch. It will be ten or twelve feet wide and have a capacity of nearly ten thousand inches. The cost is estimated at between $60,000 and $75,000, according to the surveys made some months ago.

Wyoming.

Snow fell in Cheyenne Tuesday.

Laramie City proposes to hold a tournament on the Fourth of July.

Thursday morning a workman named Paul Peterson was killed by falling down the shaft of the Fannie Barrett mine, on Loveland mountain.

The direct road from Cheyenne to North Park is now open. It is only ninety-five miles in length, and is far easier to travel with teams than the old route.

The valley around Cummings City is dotted with some fifty tents and houses, to say nothing of the cabins occupied by miners and prospectors in the mountains. It is estimated that some 260 men are now in the district, and more are coming in daily.

A new strike is reported from near Cummins City. It is a rick gold lead near the old sunrise mine, about two miles this side of the camp, and is reported to carry an unusual amount of the precious metal. At this time we are unable to get full particulars.

$500 Reward—Catarrh Cure.

Some people would rather be humbugged than to get "value received" for their money. Hence it is that such persons run after this and that pretended cure for catarrh, forgetting that Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is so positive in its effect that its former proprietor advertised it for years throughout the United States under a positive guarantee, offering $500 reward for an incurable case, and was never called upon to pay this reward except in two cases. This remedy has acquired such fame that a branch office has been established in London, England, to supply the foreign demand for it. Sold by druggists, at 50 cents.

UNABLE TO BREATHE THROUGH NOSE.

PORLANDVLLE, Is., March 11, '79.—Dr. R. V. Pierce: Dear Sir—Some time ago I bought a Douche, some of your Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and Golden Medical Discovery and commenced to use them. The aches and pains, as well as sore throat and catarrh, from which I have been for so long a time a sufferer, have entirely left me with their use. I feel like a new man, as well as look like one. For four years I was unable to breathe through my nose. From the use of the Catarrh Remedy I can now do so freely. Your medicines I know to be all that they are represented. Long live Dr. Pierce and the gentlemen connected with him. Gratefully Yours,

d1t WATSON SMITH.

GUILTY OF WRONG.

Some people have a fashion of confusing excellent remedies with the large mass of "patent medicines," and in this they are guilty of a wrong. There are some advertised remedies fully worth all that is asked for them, and one at least we know of—Hop Bitters. The writer has had occasion to use the Bitters in just such a climate as we have most of the year in Bay City, and has always found them to be first-class and reliable, doing all that is claimed for them.—[Tribune.

FROM THE CHASE COUNTY "LEADER."

COTTONWOOD, Chase Co., Kansas.

"Anakesis" is the name of a Pile Remedy introduced in this section of the State upon the recommendation of those who have tried it, by W. W. Jones. William Barton says he tried every remedy recommended, but "Anakesis" was the only one that effected a permanent cure.

Samples of "Anakesis" are sent free to all sufferers on application to "Anakesis" Depot, Box, 3946, New York. Also sold by druggists everywere. Price $1.00 per box.

There is no use in drugging yourself to death, and buying all the vile medicines for internal use when you can be cured of fever and ague, dumb ague, bilious disorders, jaundice, dyspepsia, as well as all disorders, and ailments of the liver, blood and stomach, by wearing one of Prof. Guilmette's French Liver Pads, which is a sure cure every time. If your druggist does not keep the pad, send $1.50 in a letter to French Pad Co., Toledo, O., and it will be sent you by mail. It is the only pad that is guaranteed to cure. Beware of counterfeits. sdd&w1t

PUZZLE.

Weary mortals racked with pain,
Ever seeking—but in vain,
Sweet relief from mortal ills:
Try, I pray, *Wren's Liver Pills!*
& as sure as morning's light
Cometh after shades of night,
O'er thy life, health's sun divine
Shall arise, in joy to shine;
Light and health, and joy and mirth,
In sun-beams sparkle round thy hearth;
Vital energy shall start,
E'en to muscle, brain and heart;
Rid the Liver of its load,
Purify the life, the blood,
Intercept disease and death,
Leaving fragrance on thy breath,
Lighten life of half its ills,
Safe and potent Liver Pills.

Sold at wholesale by C. F. Goodman and Kennard and Forsyth, Omaha. r5d&w

It is well known that a relationship exists between piles, constipation, kidney diseases and liver troubles. In Kidney Wort we have a remedy that acts on all general system and restores health by gently aiding nature's internal process. sept26d&w

Prof. Guilmette, the inventor of the French Kidney Pad bearing his name, was one of the most noted medical men of his day in France. Its cures of Kidney diseases are most marvelous, and are said to be permanent. d&wlt

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THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all kinds of Skin Eruptions. This Salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by d8ly J. K. ISH, Omaha.

I Am All Played Out

is a common complaint in hot weather. If you feel so, get a package of Kidney Wort and take it and you will at once feel its tonic power. It keeps up the healthy action of the Kidneys, Bowels and Liver, and thus restores the natural life and trength to the weary body.

Ask the recovered dyspeptics, bilious sufferers, victims of fever and ague, the mercurial diseased patient, how they recovered health, cheerful spirits and good appetite; they will tell you by taking SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR.

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The Cheapest, Purest and Best Family Medicine in the World.

For DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, Jaundice Bilious Attacks, SICK HEADACHE, Colic, Depression of Spirits, SOUR STOMACH, Heart Burn, Etc., Etc.

This unrivalled Southern Remedy is warranted not to contain a single particle of MERCURY, or any injurious mineral substance, but is

Purely Vegetable,

containing those Southern Roots and Herbs, which an all-wise Providence has placed in countries where Liver Disease most prevail. It will cure all Diseases caused by Derangement of the Liver and Bowels.

THE SYMPTOMS of Liver Complaint are a bitter or bad taste in the mouth; Pain in the Back, Sides or Joints, often mistaken for Rheumatism; Sour Stomach; Loss of Appetite; Bowels alternately costive and loose; Headache; Loss of Memory, with a painful sensation of having failed to do something which ought to have been done. Debility, Low Spirits, a thick yellow appearance of the skin and Eyes, a dry Cough often mistaken for Consumption.

Sometimes many of these symptoms attend the disease, at others very few; but the Liver, the largest organ in the body, is generally the seat of the disease, and if not regulated in time, great suffering, wretchedness and death will ensue.

I can recommend as an efficacious remedy for disease of the Liver, Heartburn and Dyspepsia, Simmons' Liver Regulator. Lewis G. Wunder, 1625 Master Street, Assistant Post Master, Philadelphia.

"We have tested its virtues, personally, and know that for Dyspepsia, Biliousness, and Throbbing Headache, it is the best medicine the world ever saw. We have tried forty other remedies before Simmons' Liver Regulator, but none of them gave us more than temporary relief; but the Regulator not only relieved, but cured us."—Editor Telegraph and Messenger, Macon, Ga.

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AYER'S HAIR VIGOR, by long and extensive use, has proven that it stops the falling of hair immediately; often renews the growth; and always surely restores its color, when faded or gray. It stimulates the nutritive organs to healthy activety, and preserves both the hair and its beauty. Thus brashy, weak or sickly hair becomes glossy, pliable and strengthened; lost hair regrows with lively expression, falling hair is checked and stablished; thin hair thickens and faded or gray hair resume their original color. Its operation is sure and harmless. Is cure dandruff, heals all humors, and keeps the scalp cool, clean and soft—under which conditions diseases of the scalp are impossible.

As a dressing for ladies' hair, the VIGOR is praised for its grateful and agreeable perfume, and valued for the soft lustre and richness of tone it imparts.

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