Perfect Womanhood

The greatest menace to woman's permanent bappiness in life is the suffering that comes from some derangement of the feminine organs.

Many thousands of women have realized this too late to save their health, barely in time to save their

To be a successful wife, to retain the love and admiration of her hus-band, should be a woman's constant

if a woman flads that her energiesare flagging, that she gets easily tired, dark shadows appear under her eyes, she has backache, headache, bearing-down sensations, norvocaueas, irregularities or the "blues," she should start at once to build up her system by a tonic with specific powers, such as



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

the great woman's rewedy for woman's ills, made only of roots and herbs. It cares Female Complaints, such as Dragging Sensations. Weak Back, Falling and Displacements Inflammation and Ulceration, and all Organic Diseases, and is invaluable in the Change of Life. It dissolves and Expels Tumors at an early stage. Subdues Faintness. Nervous Prostration, Exhaustion, and strengthens and tones the Stomach. Cures Hendache, General Debility, Indigestion, and invigorates the whole female sysem. It is an excellent remedy for deraugements of the

SPECHER POURS HOT SHOT

Gentined from First Page.)

6. here a cerrential as committee of the whole for a proper should be a series of the committee of the committee of the series of the committee of the whole for a proper should be a series of the committee of the committee

cwhom I shall always remember as the fural member of that session with a swelled head since he has seen fit to push into this controversy and write to you for probleasies. And he is a very proper correspondent for the World-Herald, because he is not particular as to using the truth. To beside with, Oll's says that I have as one object to get my "fulmination published in the daily rapors and thus get a little cheap notoriety." A man wito has been in the newsmaper business for seventen years has lost any desire he ever had to see his name in print, so Ollis has another guess coming. But if it is now my guess I would say that is exactly why he butted in as he does like to see the name of J. A. Ollis, if., in print and he rarely seen it. Of course, he gives as his excuse that in his opinion be "was better acquainted with the facts in regard to rail-read legislation and railroad bills in that seesion than any other member." Sure Ollis thinks so and in that he states what he considers is true. After reading that letter of Ollis' I wonder why the people of Valley county did not appreciate that statesman and would defeat him for a second legislative term and in his place send that unknown Dr. Barton of Arcadia, who was even given a second term. Too had; but such is the ungrateful unappreciative public. If Ollie' career had not been cut so short by his home folks there is no telling where he would have landed.

Quite a little space is then taken up in paying his compliments to "that fellow Ollis" after which he returns to the record

of juige Loomia, as follows:

That railroad cate bill I introduced was drawn by Attorney General Smyth, along in harmony with the platforms of the democratic and republican parties and earny paigh pledges, and with the advice of such party leaders as M. P. Harrington and others. If there was any buncomb about it Smyth is guilty of perpetrating it. He requested me to introduce it and look after it and that was all I would agree to do. as I was not competent to do more. He agreed to have Harrington smd himself take care of any committee arguments, and through-out all I was guided by Smyth's wishos. If there was any grandstand work he was responsible, for I acted for him. He said he had no hopes of getting the measure through, but would do all we could and at least show our good faith as partisans, and he said that it was useless to argue before that railroad committee for it would report that bill adversely any way, and the responsible party, but I know that there was any inshorting and the Smyth is the responsible party, but I know that there was no buncomb. In arrandstand and no insheerity connected with it, and so can defend C. J. Smyth, whom I always held in high regaid.

I introduced the bill as requested. It was read first and second times, and went to the railroad committee, where it was held an unreasonable length of time. By General Smyths request we desired no committee arguments on the measure and all I was after was to have the commend all I was after was to have the commend with the responsible party, but I know that there was no buncomb. In a grandstand and no insheering connected with it, and so can defend C. J. Smyth, whom I always held in high regaid.

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The World-Herald and the democratic press of the state tries to make out that there were two railroad rate bills of a similar character and that Loomis preferred the Ollis bill to the Smyth bill. ferred the Ollis bill to the Smyth bill, and that is a misrepresentation to begin with. The Smyth bill was a maximum rate bill, drawn by party leaders in harmony with party pledges, while the Ollis bill was a miserable makeshift that provided for a 15 per rent reduction on a few commodities. There was no more similarity than there is between a man's entire lot of clothing compared to one sock. And those democratic editors try to make out that the Ollis bill was the party measure. Neither party ever jeparty measure. Neither party ever je-clared for any such 4hing as a 15 per cent reduction on a few articles that di-regtly interested Mr. Ollis, but had re-peatedly declared for a maximum freight rate law such as that Smyth bill provided for.

letier of Oills' I wonder why the people of Valley county did not appreciate that statesman and would defeat him for a second legislative term and in his place send that unknown Dr. Barton of Arcadia, who was even given a second term. Too bad; but such is the ungraterul unappreciative public. If Oilis' career had not been cut so short hy his bome folks from telling where he would have landed.

Quite a little space is then taken up in paying his compliments to "that fellow Oilis," after which he returns to the record of Judge Loomis, as follows:

That railroad rate bill I introduced was drawn by Attorney General Smyth, along in harmony with the platforms of the desmocratic and republican parties and eampaign pledges, and with the advice of such party leaders as M. P. Harrington and others. If there was any buncomb about it Smyth is guilty of perpetrating it. He requisited that that Oilis bill was a miserable makeshift and was not in iavor of any such a measure as, it could be and was used to sidetrack the regular bill. I supported it after the regular bill was killed off, because it was possibly better than nothing. The corporations did not fight the Oilis bill was killed off, knowing that it could be easily smothered in the senate and was.

The World-Herald says that the Oilis was killed in the senate by skuldurgerly republican. The senate killed in the senate was overwhemingly republican, and it would have been killed in the house if they so desired the double of the house of the house for the provided for.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Sentiment in Favor of Restoring the Rod in New York Schools.

HIGH AIM OF DOANE COLLEGE

Facilities for Earning the Cost of Callege Education - Business Methods in Schools-Eduentional Notes.

he voted for that famous Oilis bill, house roll No. 255:

"Mr. Speaker: While this bill in its present form does not commend itself to my judgment as likely to accomplish the good expected of it, it, indeed, it does any good, yet having been fully considered by the committee on railroad, put in its present form and unanimously recommended for passings by that committee, except as to the amendments added by the committee of the whole, it yield my judgment to theirs and vote aye."

Mr. Loomis was opposed to even giving the Smyth maximum rate bill a consideration in the committee of the whole, where it estill be amended and any features objected to by him amended or removed, and ne who not in favor of the Oilis bill for reasons he staies, but voted for it under pressure, probably because he knew that it would die on the way to the same Charles Coffee, a ranchman of Dawes county and an honorable and an honest man. He was opposed to any railroad fate legislation, even as 15 per cent reduction on stock, of which he shipped much. He voted against the Smyth bill and against the Oilis bill and was open and above beard about it. He and I did not agree on the railroad question, but I respected aim, for he was honest in his ideas and had the nerve to vote in accordance. He did not vote against the maximum rate bill and then real called upon to excuse himself for so votige. No, Charles Coffee had the courage of his conviction and was a honorable man and not a political sneak and hypocrite. I respect Charles Coffee had the courage of his conviction and was an honorable man and not a political sneak and hypocrite. I respect Charles Coffee had the courage of his conviction and was an honorable man and not a political sneak and hypocrite. I respect Charles Coffee had the courage of his conviction and was an honorable man and not a political sneak and house member from Kenesaw, Adams county, in that 1901 session. I see he writes to Loomis about me and that legislation and that Loomis has it published in the World-Herald. All tha

supreme judge because of his record on another matter and a matter you can to seem to make any noise about, probably because you cannot twist; the matter around and misrepresent and lie about it as you can the railroad legislation. That matter is the fees paid into the supreme court clerk's office. The constitution of the state fixes the salary of the clerk of the supreme court at \$1,500 per year, and each session the legislature mas appropriated for that salary as well as pay for necessary help in the office.

At that time Lee Herdman, an Omaha democrat, was supreme court clerk and he proposed securing those fees and wanted the bill defeated. I know by my experience how he worked and he surceeded in beating the bill, and Loomis was one who voted to let him pocket those fees. I say any man sho would so vote is not only unfit for public service, but is certainly not timber for supreme judge. It might be well to state that Ollivand Redman also voted to let Herdman pocket those fees, while Taylor dodged and did not vote. Probably Herdman used the same tactics on Cilis he tried to work me with and pictured a brilliant political future if I would quit my everlasting kicking and fall in line with the party leaders. Ollis imagined he had a great future apd was easy.

When that bill came up for consideration I knew that our alleged "reform" forces were pretty well lined up to defeat the measure and give democratic Herdman that outrageous rake-off. I was so cligated with that fake "reform" outfit that in discussing it I lost my temper and used plain language as to the so-called "reform forces." I recall now that Loomis tried to defend his action an insaid that he did not come there as a professional reformer, but when the World Herald states that he indulged in an "indignant and scathing excoriation" of me you simply lie. That is simply snother World-Herald fake, as Loomis never said a word that was anyways "scanhing" or that I could or did take offenso at. In the first place, he is not cupable of so doing. But the Worl

commended for so doing and for standing up for what was right.

You are trying to get support for Leemis on the grounds that the supreme court should be non-partisan and that statement sounds good, but you cannot get a non-partisan judiciary with such small-bore partisans as is Loomis, who follows party leaders regardless of right or justice. In the session of 1903 he was a democratic member of the special committee to draft a new revenue law and took an active part and was in harmony with the work of that committee which reported the bill unanimously with recommendations that it pass. When the democratic leaders thought they could make political capital out of opposing the revenue law they pulled the string on Loomis and he turned squarely around and went back on what he had done and opposed the measure. No, he is hardly timber for any non-partisan position, as that revenue record and his voting to let Herdman pocket the state's fees show too well.

men pocket the state's fees show to well.

None of my official acts needed any explanation, for they were always for the right and for principle and for the people a

Among the public school teachers of Greater New York there is developing a strong sentiment in favor of restoring corporal punishment, which was abandoned in the old city in 1879. To determine the extent of the sentiment, the New York Herald secured a vote of the principals of the schools. Out of eighty-four responses to the first poll, forty-nine voted in favor of restoring the birchrod of other days. Sentiment of the teachers is not as formidable as among the principals, because the latter are called upon to deal with the toughest of the pupils. According to the Herald the present methods of discipline, which many think are ineffective, provide only for suspension and sussion. If a boy is defiant of all rules and continually rebels, the teacher may report him to the principal, who in turn may suspend him and refer his case to the district superintendent, who may again suspend, and must within five days justify his course before the city superin tendent. In other words, teacher, principal and district superintendent go on trial in rotation with the young culprit. The city superintendent may at last discharge the offender, transfer him to another school, or expel him from the schools. Here the

who is safe to say that a complete record of human clay, 280,000 individual characters;

port of last year, both in respect to the the Chicago public schools," writes Supertotal earnings reported, and the average intendent Cooley in a current magazine. according to schools. The gain is said to tral offices, with fourteen departments, and of students are endeavoring to support \$,000 employes in all departments. The themselves, either in part or entirely, while cost of maintaining the business annually going through college. In this connection is about \$12,000,000. There are no profits.

the report says: "Many students ask if they can earn all there expense in college. The exceptionally capable man is often able to earn all of his expenses, the danger is such a case being that he is sometimes tempted to neglect his studies for his outside affairs, with consequent bad results."

Aim of Doane College. "The Bullstin of Nebraska Congregational Affairs" concisely defines the aim of

Donne college in these words: To discover to young people the best that is in them; to develop and train this best to the largest service of God and man. This supreme best is more than polished intellect. It is the intellectual, moral and spiritual self, having place in every young life, often revealing itself in generous im pulse, or heroic endeavor when a crisis is on, but rarely shining out clear and strong and continuously except in response to the personal touch of the well trained teacher who is in sympathy with the highest Christian ideals and who seeks to foster these ideals in the lives of his student associates.

Such a discovery of this best, inmost self counts for more than the yield of the \$300,-903,000 diamond mines of South Africa, even though the recently found Kulliman diamond is valued at \$2,500,000. Doans college students are mining for more valuable treasures. Mining expert teachers are here to direct and encourage student effort. The diamond region of South Africa is a great, stlent, lonely land, torn and desolate by reason of volcanic upheavals. Not so the large beautiful college campus, with its groves, ornamental shade trees, winding

drives and pure springs of water. We are multiplying choice buildings filled with educational appliances that students may not lack for tools and means to ply their minds. Here are strong courses. when conscientiously pursued. Here is the educational atmosphere that is favorable to hard study. Here are social advantages in the large reception room fitted up and furnished, for the most part, by the students themselves. Social customs safeguarding amenities are well established There is no lack of opportunity for physical culture. Tennis courts and athletic park invite to the best outdoor games.

In all these and many other ways Doane college is seeking to develop the highest type of manhood and womanhood. That it has not been unsuccessful it points with pride to the lengthening list of the gradu-

on a large scale, which was the first inpendently, while \$30,645.33 came through the tention of the celebration committee, were

The question of

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easiest question of all when

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next time you'go shopping-

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PHILADELPHIA

Business Methods in Schools. "Molding out of 280,000 different kinds of earnings of the 749 students registered with training 280,000 minds; giving into the the committee would show a sum double the hands of 280,000 children the equipment for the making of a living; preparing them for useful citizenship-that is the business of

"The business is carried on through centhrough 365 branch houses. There are over It is considered good business in the school world to make the expenditures fit the receipts so that there will be no deficit. The public school government in Chicago is a government which cannot under the lay have an annual debt.

"Given the raw material to work with, the Board of Education is compelled to develop it as best it can at a fixed cost. In the development of this material-the child-the teacher and the course of study are most important. The other thingsthe school building, the equipment, the text-books and the government itself-are secondary. They are the aids to the teacher and to the course of study."

Educational Notes.

Registration figures at Cornell university up to the 12th inst. totaled 3.11s, compared with 2,904 at the same time last year. with 2,904 at the same time last year.

The State university of Iowa has opened with a registration considerably greater than that of last year. The total enrollment on October 12, the last date of compilation, including the summer seasion of 1907, but excluding all duplicates, was 2,164. This number is fifty-six ahead of the total attendance of 1905-7, which was 2,108.

There is no other city on the globe that does quite so well for its orphans as does Philadelphia. The Girard estate, now swollen to a value of \$17,000,000, is administered for the schooling of orphan boys. Another philanthropist has just left a bequest of \$5,000,000, the income of which is to be devoted to the schooling of orphan carring of Philadelphia orphan girls along the same methods as the Girard endowments are conducted.

It was announced last week that Harvard

It was announced last week that Harvard It was announced last week that Harvard university had received a gift of about 2,000 acres of valuable timber land, which was offered as a special adjunct to the division of forestry and therefore as part of the equipment of the Graduate School of Applied Science. The land is situated in Petersham. Mass., and the larger part of it has been owned by James W. Brooks, with whom the idea of perpetuating the forest growth for the benefit of the community originated. munity originated.

Diamonds of our own import sold at wholesale prices at A. B. Hubermann's, southeast corner 13th and Douglas Sts.

short notice by the use of The Bee want here are plenty of competent people to be found if you use this best of all mediums. But you'll wait a long time if you wait for voluntary applications from competent people. The incompetent are ones that go from floor to door looking The competent ones read The work. Hee want ads and don't have to make a personal canvass for work.

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Four hundred 40-acre tracts of irrigated land in the immediate vicinity of Ballantine, Mont., a station on the Burlington Route 22 miles from Billings in the Yellowstone Valley, now subject to homestead by the first legal applicants.

Join one of our personally conducted homeseekers' excursions to the Big Horn Basin and Yellowstone Valley, the first and third Tuesdays in November and December, and let me show you this beautiful, rich valley.

These lands are irrigated by the government and the price is \$34.00 per acre, divided into ten yearly payments without interest. This is cheaper than paying rent.

These lands produce 50 bushels of wheat per acre, from 70 to 90 bushels of oats, 18 to 22 tons of sugar beets, three cuttings of alfalfa and all kinds of vegetables.

ROUND TRIP TICKETS on dates named to Worland, Basin or Cody, Wyo., or Billings, Mont., from Omaha or Kansas City, \$20.00, and from other points in proportion.

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