

Spring Humors

Impure or effete matters accumulated in the blood during the winter cause in the spring such disfiguring and painful troubles as boils, pimples, and other eruptions, also weakness, loss of appetite, that tired feeling.

The best medicine to take is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which thoroughly cleanses the blood, and effects permanent cures by giving healthy functional activity to the stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels and skin.



Sarsaparilla are Hood's Sarsaparilla in chocolate tablet form. They have identical curative properties as the liquid form, besides accuracy of dose, convenience, and no loss by evaporation, leakage, or leakage.

Mrs. L. Bickford, Gossville, N. H., says: "Every spring I was completely prostrated, run down, from dyspepsia and that tired feeling. But I have found Hood's Sarsaparilla helps me from the first dose, completely restores good health and strength."

GUARANTEED under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906. No. 324.

ROADS MUST BE GOOD

Companies Short on Freight Cars Shown No Favors.

SHORTAGE NO LONGER FEARED

Lines With Plenty of Cars Form Combine Against Slow Return of Borrowed Property.

Chicago, April 30.—Drastic measures are to be adopted by the railroads of the entire country to stop car stealing and thereby compel the roads which are short of equipment to provide themselves with a sufficient number of cars to transport their traffic.

Acting upon legal advice, all of the railroads which are interested in stopping car stealing have decided to boycott all car stealing roads with a view to eliminating this evil from the transportation world. In doing so the railroads expect to end the car shortage and to prevent a recurrence of a scarcity of equipment which paralyzes the business of the country.

The railroad boycott will consist of a refusal by all roads which are members of the per diem and the car diversion agreements to permit their cars to go to railroads which are not members of these agreements and also a refusal to make through rates over such lines.

This is a direct and positive boycott of all car stealing roads, as it applies only to roads which are short of equipment and which have refused to become parties to the two agreements mentioned.

Through rates mean through routing and both expressions involve the use of the cars, and where reasonable rules and regulations are not recognized a carrier is not compelled to establish a through route. Under this ruling a most rigorous boycott will be maintained against roads which steal the equipment of connecting lines and use it for months without return or without adequate compensation for the use of the cars.

The penalties are now so high for the misuse of cars by connecting lines that no road can afford to keep the cars and pay the penalties.

REVOLT BREAKS OUT.

Montenegrins Openly Rebel Against Military Rule.

Vienna, April 30.—Dispatches received tonight report an outbreak of a revolt and grave political crisis in Montenegro. Military government has been proclaimed, and Premier Tomasevich has tendered the resignation of the cabinet, which Prince Nicholas has refused to accept.

Armed bands are reported to be marching on Cetinje. Serious street fights have occurred at Podgorica, 38 miles north of Soutari and having a population of about 7,000.

The trouble in Montenegro has arisen because of the campaign against the Radical party. The government is accused of instigating the destruction of the principal offices of the two Radical papers at Nikos, which had attacked the government and Prince Nicholas. This action has aroused consternation.

OKLAHOMA TOWN SWAMPED

Heavy Rains and Floods Destroying Crops and Other Property.

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 30.—With lightning creek running out of its bank, and the Canadian river rising steadily, the people of the lowlands of Capitol Hill, a suburb of this city, are tonight facing a situation that will become critical if the heavy rains of the last 24 hours continue. The lowlands have been converted into a veritable swamp, crops have been ruined and much stock drowned.

No human lives have been lost so far as can be established tonight. Residents in the bottoms were forced to leave their homes and several persons were in trees last night. One house floated down the Canadian river with a family inside. The occupants were rescued.

Propose to Test Rate Law.

Lincoln, Neb., April 30.—A letter from Union Pacific headquarters to the state railway commission today intimates that the roads contemplate resistance to the 2-cent passenger rate law. The letter is an answer to an inquiry from the commission asking why the Nebraska patrons were not being given the benefit of the 2-cent rate on interstate travel. In reply to this the Union Pacific says that the lawyers for that line and others are seriously disposed to unite in a suit attacking the validity of the law.

Nine Jurors in Two Months.

San Francisco, April 30.—Four jurors more were finally selected and five were sworn in today's proceedings in the Ruel trial. This leaves three additional jurors to be obtained for the completion of the trial panel—a task begun two months ago. The prosecution is hopeful of beginning the introduction of evidence some time this week. The panel was tentatively filled today by the acceptance of three talesmen. Three of the eight probationary jurors were subsequently challenged preemptorily.

Stay Day Under Water.

Newport, R. I., April 30.—Many persons interested in the coming trials of the submarine boats Lake and Octopus arrived here today. The competitive tests are to be the most exhaustive and thorough ever carried out here. The boats will be submerged for 24 hours with the board crews eating and sleeping on the vessels. A number of foreign officers and experts are expected, and it is probable that they will observe the movements from ashore.

Steamer and Crew Perish.

London, April 30.—News has reached here that the British steamer Thornhill, bound for Rio Janeiro, was de-

RIOTS EXPECTED IN INDIA.

Ball Cartridges Given to Volunteers and High Officials Enlist.

Lahore, British India, April 29.—Rifles and 20 rounds of ball cartridges have been served out to the local volunteers in consequence of signs of marked unrest among the Hindu student element. The publication of inflammatory articles in the native newspapers, inciting race hatred against the Europeans and demanding native control of the government of India by means of an elected parliament, has been followed recently by riots at Lahore and elsewhere in the Punjab and by attacks on Europeans. Professional and political agitators are now fomenting strikes on the railroads, and the government has concluded that it is time to suppress the rioting by forceful means, if necessary.

The authorities are satisfied that a determined front will speedily end the outward signs of disaffection, especially as they have the unanimous support of the great Mohammedan population, who, at numerous mass meetings, have emphatically condemned the anti-European movement. Recent events have given a remarkable impulse to enlistment in the volunteers. The recruits include five judges of the Supreme court, the directors of public instruction, university professors, high government officials and leading bankers and merchants, all of whom have entered the ranks of the privateers.

TORNADO IN TEXAS.

Eight Lives Known to Have Been Lost and Heavy Damage Done.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 29.—One town is destroyed, extensive damage done to property and crops at other points and eight lives are known to have been lost as a result of a storm which was general over this state Saturday night, and at some points assumed the proportions of a tornado, according to a meager report received here.

The village of Heaming, in Cook county, was practically wiped out and five persons are reported to have been killed at this point. The dead included W. Alexander, a young child named Wilkinson, two men and a little girl.

The field of the tornado was about 500 feet in width. At Valley View several houses were blown down and Robert Nichols was killed. Two other men were killed in the same neighborhood, but their names were not learned.

At Sulphur Springs hail banked in drifts and stalled all trains. At Celeste a big cotton mill was blown down. The fruit crop in the neighborhood of Sulphur Springs was destroyed; cotton and corn was beaten to the ground and the damage will amount to many thousands of dollars.

HERMANN ACQUITTED.

No Wrong Done in Destroying Letter Books, Says Jury.

Washington, April 29.—Binger Hermann walked out of court Saturday afternoon a free man. No longer does he rest under the charge of having fraudulently destroyed 35 letter press copy books just prior to his retirement from the office of land commissioner. That he destroyed the books he does not deny, but that he did so with wrongful intent is denied by both Hermann and by the jury, and its judgment is final. His so-called private letter books may have contained some official letters, he may or may not have known of this fact, but the jury has held that he did not fraudulently destroy the books. He did not destroy them for the purpose of impairing the usefulness of the records of the general land office nor to cover his own tracks, and so holding, the jury set at naught more than six weeks' testimony introduced by the government to show a motive.

Hermann has made no plans for the future. He will eventually return to Oregon, but whether he will again venture into politics is yet to be determined. He said tonight that his time had been so engrossed with the trial that he had given no thought to the future. He stated, however, that the verdict was not a surprise to him. He had been conscious all along of his innocence and having every confidence in the fairness of the jury, felt no concern about the outcome.

Cuba Is Settling Down.

Cincinnati, April 29.—That the United States government will withdraw from temporary control of Cuba a great deal earlier than has been supposed by many was manifested in an interview by Secretary of War Taft today. Briefly referring to that country and his recent visit there, the secretary said that the Cuban settlement had proved so unexpectedly satisfactory and that Governor Magoon has won so completely the confidence of all parties that he believes the United States can withdraw before September, 1908.

Banquet to Swettenham.

Vancouver, B. C., April 29.—Sir Alexander Swettenham, who was relieved of the governorship of Jamaica because of his ungracious behavior to Admiral Davis, of the American navy, because the latter landed marines at Kingston to patrol the town after it had been partially destroyed by earthquake, will arrive in Vancouver in July. The Canadian club of Victoria proposes to tender him a banquet and the same body has suggested to the officers of the Vancouver Canadian club that he be given a reception here.

Government to Mediate.

Denver, April 29.—A message received here late tonight from Washington announces that Chairman Knapp, of the Interstate Commerce commission, and Labor Commissioner Neill have accepted the invitation of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad company, to come to this city and assist in settling the controversy between the company and its trainmen and conductors, Messrs. Neill and Knapp will arrive in Denver Wednesday.

Death When Pier Drops.

Baltimore, April 29.—A section of 500 feet of the new pier being constructed at the immigration station at Locust Point, South Baltimore, for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, collapsed this afternoon, carrying down with it between 50 and 25 workmen, of whom

Pe-ru-na Relieves Spring Catarrh



MISS DORA HAYDEN

"Without hesitation I write to thank you for the great relief I have found in your valuable medicine, Peru-na, and will call the attention of all my friends suffering with catarrh to that fact. Besides I cheerfully recommend it to all suffering with catarrh in any form."—Miss Dora Hayden, 819 6th St., S. W., Washington, D. C.

A Case of Spring Catarrh.

Mrs. N. P. Lawler, 423 1/2 N. Broadway, Pittsburg, Kas., writes: "Last spring I caught a severe cold, which developed into a serious case of catarrh. I felt weak and sick, and could neither eat nor sleep well."

"A member of our club who had been cured of catarrh through the use of Peru-na advised me to try it, and I did so at once. I expected help, but nothing like the wonderful change for the better I observed almost as soon as I started taking it. In three days I felt much better, and within two weeks I was in fine health. Peru-na is a wonderful medicine."

Curious in a Boy's Dirty Feet.

Because John Hermann, a small boy in Lincoln, Neb., forgot his mother's command to be sure and wash his feet before going to bed, several Lincoln men seem to owe him the chance to make a fortune. An antiphlogistine factory is to be started in consequence, the antiseptic application to be manufactured from clay banks in the southern part of the city. The boy, who had gone barefooted for the first time this year, awoke the next morning to find that his clay-covered feet were blistered. Dr. Winnett, after examining the clay with which the youngster's feet were coated, declared that all that it needed to obtain a very good quality of antiphlogistine, or Deaver mud, was the addition of glycerin and an antiseptic. The doctors and the owners of the land through which the clay banks run at once made plans for a factory.—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Woman's Remarkable Success.

A noteworthy example of high-mindedness and usefulness was recently set by a Southern woman bearing an honored name. A resolution was introduced in the State Senate of North Carolina providing a pension of \$100 per month for the by-no-means-rich widow of the famous General "Stonewall" Jackson. Of its passage there would have been little doubt had Mrs. Jackson herself not interposed. But she promptly wrote a letter to the Senate, saying that the present State laws limit all pensions to persons who have not \$500 of personal property, and as she possessed more than that she requested that the bill be withdrawn and the money it was proposed to give her be appropriated for the relief of the destitute widows of Confederate veterans. Mrs. Jackson's plea was heeded, and now she is held in even higher general esteem than ever before.

Tokio is a hundred years older than St. Petersburg.

How Did He Hide It?
"I see by the papers that Mr. Siloban, who was riding in the smoking car, was injured when his train ran into another one a few mornings ago. I feel sorry for his young wife."
"So do I. She hadn't the least suspicion that he was a smoker."

FITS
Dr. V. V. Vance and Dr. W. W. Darnall permanently cured Dr. King's Great Peppermint Cure for FITS, St. Louis, Mo. and treated Dr. H. H. King, La. 924 Arch St., Philadelphia.

Reaction.
With a heavy sigh the candidate threw himself on the lounge in the family sitting room.
"Maria," he said, "the election is going against me. I am sure to be defeated."
"Then," spoke his wife, in a cold, metallic voice, "I don't get the fine new book you were going to buy for me when you were elected."
"By George!" he exclaimed, brightening up. "I hadn't thought of that!"

Cast.
"You haven't been here half a minute," protested the microbe on the dollar bill. "What's your hurry?"
"If I should happen to meet you again," said the visiting microbe, looking with a glance of disdain at the surroundings. "I'll thank you not to speak to me."
"Why?"
"Because you're on a rank counterfeit and haven't sense enough to know it. Good-by."—Chicago Tribune.

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Allen's Foot-Powder. A powder. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for itching, chafing and hot, stiff, swelling feet. Sold by all druggists. Price 25c. Trial pack sent mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Gilmont, LeRoy, N. Y.

Composite.
Customer (sniffing)—What causes this strong, peculiar odor?
Salesgirl—There ain't any one particular smell, mister. Them's the chickens, next counter down.—Chicago Tribune.

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