



When a woman is nervous her imagination gives fantastic and threatening shapes to the most familiar objects. By day she starts in fear at every sudden or unfamiliar sound. By night the furniture of her room takes on affrighting forms of ghost or goblin. You can't reason with the nerves. Neither logic nor love can quiet them. They must be nourished and then the outcry of the nerves will cease as naturally as a hungry child ceases to cry when fed.

For nervous women there is no better tonic and nerve than Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It cures the diseases which produce nervousness in women, irregularity, debilitating drains, inflammation, ulceration and female weakness. It tranquilizes the nerves, encourages the appetite, and induces refreshing sleep.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure biliousness.

THE LABOR SITUATION.

The time is fast approaching when the question of determining to what ends labor difficulties will carry the American Republic must be considered by every man having a dollar invested in property or in the employment of labor in any form. One would almost think that time had come now—but the complete indifference with which a vast number of employers seem to treat the subject would indicate much difference.

That the press as a whole is beginning to treat the subject with much more seriousness than ever before is apparent to every man who follows the trend of editorial thought in the leading dailies of America. That sober, thoughtful, patriotic and conservative labor leaders are also feeling that the danger point is being rapidly reached is quite apparent.

It is well known that the late P. M. Arthur, the head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, preached the doctrine of conservatism for the last decade of his life. For two years Samuel Gompers has talked along the lines of conservatism, prudence, care and avoidance of strikes more than ever before in all his life.

Recently the Boston Herald had this to say of John C. Mitchell: The talk of President John C. Mitchell of the International Union of Stationary Firemen is adapted to make labor unions thoughtful. He sees the disintegration in the ranks of the organized labor is spreading, and that it is due to the arrogant spirit of the labor leaders, and to too little regard for the rights of others.

It has seemed as if the course of labor organization in various parts of the country this summer must produce an earnest questioning among workmen whether their leaders are not doing them much more damage than their employers are. The textile strikes in Lowell and Philadelphia, the paper makers' strike in Holyoke, and a number of others, have resulted only in losses, with no compensating gains.

Again, we find in a leading daily newspaper of the East, which by the way never had a strike on its hands in the world, but which will be all the more interesting because it involves Mr. Hill's great ships being constructed for Oriental trade, the following report: According to the dispatches from New London, the strikers at the yard of the Eastern Ship Building Company have decided to return to work, admitting that their contest has been a failure.

Here is a remarkable proof of the shortsightedness of some labor leaders. This yard at New London was a new undertaking, a new business venture. The work on hand was the building of two enormous ships for the Pacific trade. These ships were needed at once, and the earlier they were completed the more profitable would be the venture.

What was the result? A strike was ordered, and to protect itself the company was obliged to shut down its entire plant. Men who were satisfied with the existing conditions were thus forced out of work, and doubtless in many cases, not being able to support themselves through months of idleness, drifted away to other cities. By the ill-considered action of the labor unions, therefore, the company, its employees and the city are all losers, while no one has gained anything.

To supply the places of those who thus were driven elsewhere to find employment will doubtless take time, thus occasioning still further delay. How long will it be before the members of trade organizations learn in the dear school of experience that in the majority of cases much more is lost than can be gained by strikes?

We have purposely used the foregoing authority for the reason that we believe that the time has come in Seattle when leaders of organized labor ought to listen to the ground swell of public opinion that is now rolling through the Nation—and to take heed of those men who have proven themselves to be safe leaders in the past.

precipitated without exhausting every other method of settlement. Labor organizations and their leaders must remember that they cannot successfully demand and maintain more of employers than they themselves will grant.

The instant that a demand is made on capital to surrender the right of control of its business—that instant capital has a right to demand of the laborer the surrender of his right to control his labor—but either is contrary to the rights secured to both under the laws of our country.

Without referring to any particular case, and treating of the subject precisely as if no strike existed today in Seattle, we feel that the best advice which The Times can possibly give organized labor is to say to it: "Be conservative. Follow the leadership and advice of men who have proven themselves worthy to be leaders. When questions arise with regard to difficult problems ask yourself the question: 'What would Chief Arthur—what would Samuel Gompers—or what would John Mitchell have done in this particular case if either of them had been compelled to decide?'"

Again, let us advise members of organized labor in Seattle, who work for a living, to consider carefully whether the time has not arrived when the combined Unions of the City cannot say: "Hereafter we will demand arbitration whenever any difference arises between ourselves and our employers—and we will exhaust every effort to secure arbitration before we will resort to a strike."

If such a course shall be adopted by organized labor in Seattle The Times will pledge its entire support in behalf of securing that arbitration—with the promise that if arbitration be refused on the part of the employer, then The Times will do all in its power to compel that employer to submit to the demands made by his employees.

We know that if the leading representatives of the various Unions of labor in this city, who work for a living and earn

Nearly everybody has gone hoppedicking. Mrs. Lottie Pennman, of Ione, Ore., is visiting friends and relatives in this place.

Herman Anthony shipped a pair of fine Belgian Hares and a pair of Himalayan rabbits to The Dalles Saturday.

Miss Meindl, of Parkplace, returned to her home Sunday, after a week's visit with Miss Ollie Friedrich.

E. N. Foster and family moved to Portland last Wednesday and will engage in the wood business there.

Mark Slyter spent Sunday with his parents. Charles Slyter is driving a team in Portland.

Mr. Bomgardner, of Portland, spent Sunday at the Eagle farm. Miss Katie Newbury and Mrs. A. Kdcher, of Canby, went to Newport Saturday and returned Monday.

Mike Bowman is working in Oregon City. Mr. Randall commenced picking his hops Monday.

Mr. Preston, of Kokomo, Indiana, has purchased Mr. Slyter's lease on the Wittenburg place.

Ed Bradt, of Canby, spent Sunday with his parents, of this place. Charles Humphrey, of Oregon City, was one of the passengers that waited so patiently for the north bound train Sunday evening.

Mike Mulloy is working in Portland at present. Tom Lindsey, of String Town, was in the city one day this week.

Geo. H. Brown was transacting business in Portland Saturday. Mr. Manners left on Sunday for British Columbia.

Ernest Criteser purchased a bicycle in Canby Monday. Miss Gansender and Miss Josie Bow-

man, of Portland, are visiting friends and relatives in this place this week. Mrs. McArthur is chief cook at Rob Brown's, while Charlotte Dundas is hoppedicking.

Carl Burgoyne returned Tuesday from a two months' outing in the harvest fields of Morrow county.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Selway will start for their future home in Dillon, Mont., next Thursday. They are well pleased with Oregon, but think money can be made more easily in Montana than in Oregon.

The New Era bridge was under repair the fore part of the week and caused much inconvenience to a great many teams going to the hop fields by making them go around by the Brown's school house.

Mr. Wink has purchased a new cider mill.

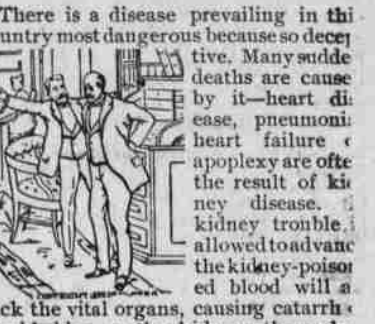
card of Thanks. Through the medium of the Courier I desire to publicly thank Hon. George C. Brownell for his kindness in footing drug store bill resulting from injuries received by my wife in recent fire which destroyed my barn and other property.

Fearful Odds Against Him. Bedridden, alone and destitute. Such in brief was the condition of an old soldier by name of J. J. Havens, Versailles, O. For years he was troubled with Kidney disease and neither doctors nor medicines gave him relief.

At length he tried Electric Bitters. It put him on his feet in short order and now he testifies: "I'm on the road to complete recovery." Best on earth for Liver and Kidney troubles and all forms of Stomach and Bowel Complaints. Only 50c. Guaranteed by G. A. Harding, Druggist.

BANNER SALVE the most healing salve in the world.

The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.



There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure, apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. It allowed to advance the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs, causing catarrh of the bladder, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell. Bladder troubles almost always result from a derangement of the kidneys and a cure is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake in taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It corrects inability to hold urine or scalding pain in passing it, and comes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through 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. Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful new discovery and a book that tells all about it both sent free by mail. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Who writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper. Don't make a mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on envelope.

GLITTERING GOLD FIELDS. Prospects Growing Better in Ogle Creek Country and More Pay Dirt Taken Out.

Anyone having a doubt about gold existing in the Ogle mountains should visit the Fairclough Bros' store in this city and take look at the specimens ore brought out by John Fairclough on his return from his Wall Street mine Sunday afternoon. The specimens are so much richer than the first ones taken out that they make them pale into insignificance and seem worthless by comparison, and bear it in mind these fine specimens assay above forty dollars a ton or so.

Of course, the owners of the mine are exuberant over the outlook, and no wonder, for if it holds out as it has begun it will prove a veritable bonanza. John Fairclough reports that while he was in the mine they penetrated 15 or 20 feet further into the mountain and the further they went in the better were the indications. Between 60 and 70 tons ore is on the dump and if this ore will assay \$40 to the ton as claimed would amount to a pretty good sum.

Frank Welsh was in the mountain last week and staked water rights in two or three places. He returned with Fairclough Sunday. Both he and Fairclough served their apprenticeship in mining in the Klondike and both are equally enthusiastic over the Ogle Creek discoveries and believe that Ogle Creek will at a date not far distant become a great mining field.

There is a story about a "lost mine" on the Hemeline Creek which runs along the base of Ogle mountain. Sometime since the skeleton of a human being was found in the mountains near this creek. The skeleton is presumed to have been that of some prospector who fell over a precipice and so badly injured himself that he starved to death. It is believed he had something to do with the "lost mine."

WILL SEND \$2.50 FREE. To Each Reader Franklin Miles, M. D., L. L. B., The Wealthy Chicago Specialist, Will Send \$4.00 Worth of His New Individual Treatment Free.

That Dr. Miles is one of the most successful and reliable of physicians proven by hundreds of testimonials from well-known people. One patient cured after failure of eleven Grand Rapids physicians, two after having been given up by six or seven Chicago physicians, and after other nine of the leading doctors in New York City, Philadelphia and Chicago failed. Thousands of testimonials sent on request.

The late Prof. J. S. Jewell, M. D., editor of the Journal of Nervous and Mental Diseases, published at Chicago, advised Dr. Miles to publish your surprising results. Prof. F. Ross, M. D., President of the Medical College, wrote in 1884: Dr. Miles has cured many of my private patients in disease of the heart and lungs. Col. N. G. Parker, Ex-Treasurer South Carolina, says: "I believe Dr. Miles to be an attentive and skillful physician in a word which requires the best qualities of head and heart." Col. A. M. Tucker, late General in the U. S. Army, San Diego, Cal., says: "Dr. Miles' success as a physician has been phenomenal." Col. E. B. Spillman, of the Regular U. S. Army, San Diego, Cal., says: "Special treatment has worked wonders where else failed. I had employed the best medical talent and had spent \$2,000.

When an experienced and wealthy physician offers to prescribe free \$40.00 worth of treatment for diseases of the heart, nerves, stomach, or dropsy, it is conclusive evidence that he has great faith in his skill. And when hundreds of prominent men and women freely testify to his unusual skill and the superiority of his New Individual Treatment, liberality is certainly worthy of serious consideration.

The Doctor's new system of treatment is thoroughly scientific and immensely superior to ordinary methods. As all afflicted readers may have \$4.00 worth of treatment especially prescribed for each case, free, with full directions we would advise them to send for a copy, addressed Examination Chart, 237 to 241 State Street, Chicago, Ill.

Fo tunc Favors a Texan. "Having distressing pains in the back and stomach, and being without appetite, I began to use Dr. King's Life Pills," writes W. P. Whitehead, Kennedale, Texas, "and soon felt like a new man." Infallible in stomach and liver troubles. Only 25 cents at Geo. Harding's drug store.

Cougar Bounty and Deer Destruction.

The legislature wisely limited each hunter to the shooting of no more than five deer during the open season, but, through a strange oversight, did not limit the number of deer a cougar might devour during a twelve month. It might have done so, approximately, by offering instead of a nominal premium, as now, a high one, as is done in our sister states, for each cougar scalp brought in by hunters. It is their opinion that the cats kill far more deer than they do. Those of them who love hunting and life in the hills, would spend the summer with a parcel of dogs killing the varmints if the state would decently pay them. That would do possibly more to protect the deer than limiting the number any one may kill in any one year. As the bounty is now, no one can afford to go cougar hunting, for the shy things, unlike deer, generally keep carefully hidden from man's sight, seeing through themselves unseen.

SEPTEMBER WEATHER.

The Kind of Weather We May Expect During the Present Month.

The following date, covering a period of 32 years, has been compiled from the Weather Bureau Records at Portland, Oregon.

Month of September for past 32 years. TEMPERATURE. Mean or normal temperature 61. The warmest month was that of 1888 with an average of 66. The coldest month was that of 1895 with an average of 57. The highest temperature was 93 on the 11th 1896. The lowest temperature was 36 on the 21, 1895. Average date on which first killing frost occurred in autumn, Nov. 15. Average date on which last killing frost occurred in spring March 17.

PRECIPITATION. Rain and melted snow. Average for the month 1.81 inches. Average number days with 01 inches or more, 8. The greatest monthly precipitation was 4.25 inches in 1894. The least monthly precipitation was 0.03 in 1973. The greatest amount of precipitation recorded in any 24 consecutive hours was 1.27 on the 20 and 21, 1898.

CLOUDS AND WEATHER. Average number clear days, 12; partly cloudy days, 10; cloudy days, 8.

WIND. The prevailing wind has been from the north west. The highest velocity of the wind was 45 miles an hour from the south on the 2nd 1897. EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecaster, Weather Station Portland, Or. Bureau.

Superstitions of Scotch Fishermen. Some still existing superstitions among Scotch fishermen are as follows: At the beginning of the herring season the crew all try to seize the herring first on board to see if it be a male or female. If it is a male their fishing may be expected to be a poor one; if a female, a good one. Sometimes, however, the skipper secures it and hides it away, sitting it and laying it aside for the season. The boat must not be turned against the sun.

Certain animals considered of ill omen must not be spoken of in the boat, and ministers in this respect occupy the same place as rabbits, hares and pigs. Fishermen do not like to lend anything to a neighboring boat lest their luck should go with it. If they lend a match they will contrive secretly if possible—to break it and keep part, hoping thereby to retain their luck. Their dislike to have anything stolen is increased by the fear that the thief may have stolen their luck with it. To ask the question, "Where are you going?" of any one who is going on board is equivalent to destroying all his chances for that time. Persons with certain names are held to be of bad omen, the dreaded names being different in different villages.

The Lucky Star The Star Wind Mill. Every "point" of it the best. Steel construction, Giving strength. Ball Bearing, Easy Running, Galvanized after making, preventing rust. "Star of all Stars" is the Star Windmill. The Fast Working Southwick Two-Horse, Full Circle Hay Press Double Stroke. LARGEST CAPACITY, EASIEST AND SAFEST TO FEED. Has the largest Feed Opening and Longest Stroke of any double stroke Hay Press made. Low Bridge. Hundreds of users all over the Northwest have proved that the Southwick is "all right," and they say so. Send for catalogue and testimonial circular. Mailed Free.

BUGGIES WAGONS IMPLEMENTS BICYCLES. Send for Special Catalogue of any line in which you are interested. Mitchell LEWIS & STAYER CO. FIRST AND TAYLOR STS. PORTLAND OREGON. Don't wait for rain to plow. Plow when its dry. You can with the Sanders Disc Plow. No ground too hard, No ground too dry. For the Sanders Disc Plow. The disc plow is far ahead of the mould-board plow. A trial will convince you. CHAMPION BINDER. There is no binder ahead of the Champion for strength and durability in usual conditions and increased capacity in difficult conditions of grain. Force Feed Elevator. Electric Power giving wheel, giving increase in power of 16 2/3% over common wheel. Other practical improvements. Illustrated in Catalog. Mailed free. The MITCHELL WAGON MONARCH OF THE ROAD. The best possible wagon that can be built. The materials are well seasoned having been bought 5 years ahead of requirements. This alone means investment of a fortune in wagon stock. Expert labor used in the construction. Their splendid reputation all over the country—the Northwest in particular—demonstrates the fact that MITCHELL WAGONS ARE ALL RIGHT.

A Boy's Wild Ride for Life. With family around expecting him to die, and a son riding for life, 18 miles to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, W. H. Brown, of Leesville, Ind., endured death's agonies from asthma, but this wonderful medicine gave instant relief and soon cured him. He writes: "I now sleep soundly every night." Like marvelous cures of Consumption, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds and Grip prove its matchless merit for all Throat and Lung troubles. Guaranteed bottles 5 c and \$1. Trial bottles free at Geo. A. Harding's drug store.

A Certain Cure for Dysentery and Diarrhoea. "Some years ago I was one of a party that intended making a long bicycle trip," says F. L. Taylor, of New Albany, Bradford County, Pa. "I was taken suddenly with diarrhoea, and was about to give up the trip, when Editor Ward, of the Laceyville Messenger, suggested that I take a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I purchased a bottle and took two doses, one before starting and one on the route. I made the trip successfully and never felt any ill effect. Again last summer I was almost completely run down with an attack of dysentery. I bought a bottle of this same remedy and this time or so dose cured me." Sold by G. A. Harding.

Terrible plagues, those itching, peevish diseases of the skin. Put an end to misery. Doan's Ointment cures. At any drug store.

No need to fear sudden attacks of cholera infantum, dysentery, diarrhoea, summer complaint of any sort if you have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in the medicine chest.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Cures Grip in Two Days. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, E. W. Brown on every box. 25c.