

THE CAMEL'S HEAD.

"Where the camel's head goes his body follows," says an Oriental proverb. It's the same way with disease. A small opening will give it an entrance and when disease once has a place in the body a large number of ills may follow it.

The opening for disease is often found in a "weak" stomach. When the stomach is "weak" the body also becomes weakened by lack of nutrition, and disease attacks the heart, liver, lungs, kidneys and other organs.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes the weak stomach strong. It cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, and so enables the body to resist or throw off other diseases.

Men and women who are sick are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free, and so obtain without charge the opinion of a specialist on their ailments. All correspondence strictly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

"For the past two years I have been a very sick woman," writes Mrs. Chestnut of 108 Woodland Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. "I tried medicines from doctors and to no avail. At last I decided to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. When I started I was all run-down and had a very unpleasant taste in my mouth. Was choked up, and at times it was very hard for me to breathe. I had severe headaches and cutting pains in my knee joint. Was so weak I could not attend to my work nor walk up or down stairs without the assistance of my brother or some friend. I am now taking the fourth bottle, and am happy to say I feel like myself again. I can go up and down stairs and perform my duties as well as any one. Everything seems to be brighter, and I can assure you that life is worth living."

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." There is nothing just as good for dyspepsia or debility. Biliousness is cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

FENCES MUST COME DOWN.

Eastern Oregon Stockmen Obey Government Orders.

Eastern Oregon stockmen will, apparently, obey the order of the Interior Department to tear down the fences that enclose public lands. Those upon whom reports have been made have obeyed instructions, and thousands of acres of public lands will be thrown open again this fall. A large part of the territory included in the itinerary of the special agent is understood to be already open, but a small portion will be fenced in until after this seasons crops are gathered.

Edward Dixon, the special agent of the Interior Department, in charge of the work, has not been able to go over more than 20 per cent of the land. He was called away from the work by other duties, but is to return to Eastern Oregon within a few days.

It is likely that the special agent will be in the field until the cold weather drives him out. It may be he will be able to complete his task by that time, but if he still finds more work to be done it will be taken up next Spring.

The work of compelling the stockmen to take down line fences on public lands is being prosecuted by the United States Attorney's Office, in conjunction with the special agent of the Interior Department. It is declared that prosecutions will follow in the event any of the stockmen refuse to obey the order or are delinquent.

Since the work cannot be completed until late in the fall, it is not likely there will be any further extensions of time.

The officials in charge of the matter had determined to allow such settlers as had crops on Government land an opportunity to harvest them, insisting that fences should come down when harvesting was completed. The special agent will now go over much of the territory after the crops are in, and he will be expected to see that fences come down while he is on the ground.

This determination to compel those usurping public lands to take down their fences immediately grows out of the fact that any other action would necessitate a second visit, and the fences can be moved in a comparatively short time. The special agent would save time and his mission be better fulfilled if he remained until his orders were obeyed.

While Federal officials have no intimation that the threats of trouble between sheep and cattle growers in Eastern Oregon may have had any connection with the Government's crusade, it is felt that trouble may possibly occur after

the public lands are restored. Instead of being able to protect great ranges, growers will be compelled to take chances with smaller operators. This might lead to clashes, but, even though it did, the Government cannot take any other action save to compel the opening of it preserves. As it now stands, some of the larger stockmen not only inclose their own holdings, but fence in all the surrounding grazing land that they can use, driving away smaller growers and keeping out settlers.

In the past frequent stories have been told of big stockmen's action in threatening new settlers and compelling them to move away from districts which cattle-men have regarded as their own grazing territory. Whether the stockmen will be willing to abandon their contention that small operators must keep out after the fences are down is a serious question, but one that will not come up for some time.

It is not believed that stockmen will be inconvenienced much this season by the action of the Government in ordering down the unlawful fences. As a rule, it is the policy of the growers to feed upon the Federal lands, reserving their own holdings for Winter and Fall pasturage. If this plan has been generally followed, the stockmen will not find themselves in need of greater ranges until next Spring. At that time, according to Federal officials, they will have to take their chances on obtaining grazing privileges on the public domain

To Avert Panics.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 7.—To Senators Heyburn, of Idaho, and Millard, of Nebraska, who called on President Roosevelt today regarding appointments, the Executive stated his desire respecting financial legislation at the approaching session of Congress. Senator Millard agreed with the President as to the desirability of a more elastic system of currency than the present one, but he was quite positive that the Government itself ought to be behind every dollar of currency issued, so that no question of its value ever would be raised. He expressed the belief that Government bonds in sufficient quantity now were outstanding to afford a basis for currency issues. He said he would favor "the right kind of a measure" looking to the greater elasticity of the currency, but was sure some of the measures recently proposed would not be acceptable to the country.

Tariff His Hope.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Senator Gorman, for the first time since his return from Europe, talked politics today. In an interview he chose the tariff question as his subject and roundly denounced the present law, which, he said, is annually collecting from the earnings of the people \$75,000,000 more than can be spent, even with the most reckless extravagance. A continuance of these rates, he says, will breed not only extravagance, but corruption. He added: "The revision of the tariff should be a great issue in the Presidential election. In order to win, the Democratic party must have the confidence of the business interests of the country. The lack of confidence caused the defeats in 1896 and 1900. To secure that confidence now there must be an explicit pledge that in the revision of the tariff it is not the purpose of the party to wreck industries, many of which were established under the existing law. The pledge should be similar to the one upon which the Democratic party elected its ticket in 1884.

"With a platform which will satisfy the substantial interests of the country, I believe we can carry enough Northern and Western states to elect our candidate.

Harry Caldwell and his son, of Victoria, B. C., were blown to atoms Wednesday, near Macaulay Point, B. C., while dynamiting fish. The explosive was discharged while in the boat and both men were blown to shreds.

President's Interest Aids.

Baker City, Or., Aug. 8.—Senator W. A. Clark, of Montana, and the Pabst Brewing Company, of Milwaukee, have each offered \$50 loving cups as prizes to be awarded at the Arid States Fruit Exhibit to be held in conjunction with the National Irrigation Congress at Ogden, Utah, September 15.

Senator Clark's cup represents "Pomona distributing the kindly fruits of the earth," and will be given for the best exhibit of green fruits. The Pabst cup is offered for the best barley exhibit. Several fruit and grain farmers of this country are considering the advisability of entering the contest for these prizes.

President Roosevelt has written a personal letter to State Senator Kiesel, chairman of the board of control of the congress, in which he says that he requests representation of his Cabinet. When on his Western tour the President said in a speech in Ogden:

"Not merely in the interest of the states which are to be benefitted by irrigation, but in the interest of the Union, I want to see the National Irrigation Congress at Ogden and the work of irrigation made the greatest possible success."

All of the principle Government experts of the Department of Agriculture that can be spared from their duties will attend the congress. The interest taken by the President and Secretary Wilson in the Irrigation Congress has awakened a deep interest in the event in this part of Oregon. A special effort will be made to see that the arid-lands portion of the state is well represented.

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FRED HART, Agent, Heppner. A. L. CRAIG, General Passenger Agent, Portland

Charles Binsford, of Fulton, Ky., shot and killed his wife night before last, mistaking her for a burglar.

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