



"A SECRET."

One great secret of youth and beauty for the woman of the mother is the understanding of her womanly system. Every woman, young or old, should know herself and her physical condition. A good way to arrive at this is to get a good doctor for instance, as the "People's Medical Adviser," by R. V. Pierce, which can readily be procured for twenty-one cents in one paper-bound volume, or for a cloth-bound copy, addressed to W. Pierce, at Buffalo, N. Y. It involves the whole body, this time upon the blood-veins may be too great. Disturbances peculiarly feminine are dependent upon them. In all such cases Dr. Pierce's Prescription is just the thing for the female system. I thank you for the benefit from Dr. Pierce's medicine. I took "Favorite Prescription" and a perfect cure has been effected. Thanking you for the kind words which you write. Favorite Prescription was the best woman's tonic on the market more largely in the world a century than any other. Do not let the druggists try to sell you any other compound. Pleasant Pellets should be used when required.

WHAT EXPLODED.

A Bartender's Experience Under Fire of a Fusillade of Seltzer.

"Do you know," said Billy Clark, of the Grand hotel, to a Cincinnati Times-Star reporter, as a big seltzer bottle fizzed and two or three men on the outside elevated a foot each on the railing and looked on, "that these seltzer water bottles will explode easily?" And the three men each put a foot down on the floor and moved slightly away. "Sometimes just the temperature of the hand will do it, the warm hand, placed against it while bringing it from a cold room, or sometimes while lifting it one will strike it against the counter and it will explode and the metal top will be driven with great force by the gas. One time, while at the Gibson, I refused to give a man a drink. He took it very much to heart and went away vowing he would get even with me. I had turned about as he went out and had my back to him. Suddenly there came a sound like a pistol shot. I tried to turn around and couldn't, and I was sure the man had carried his threat into effect and had shot me. Directly following that explosion came another and another, and there was a rapid succession of explosions. Then I knew the man had opened a regular fusillade on me, and yet I was riveted to the spot. I could not stir. I thought I had been paralyzed by a bullet. Come to find out, one of these seltzer water bottles in the far end of the counter had exploded and the concussion had started the others, until all had exploded that were on that shelf. And the man had gone away and I never saw him again. But I never will forget my experience of that night, when I was sure I had been shot."

Dried Apple Fruit Cake.

Two cupfuls dried apples cut up and soaked over night in water; in the morning add three cupfuls molasses, one teaspoonful grated nutmeg; let this cook slowly for two hours until reduced to one-third the quantity; when cool, add the following ingredients and bake: Four eggs, two-third cupful butter, one teaspoonful soda dissolved in one table-spoonful water, and flour enough to make a stiff batter. This will make two loaves.—Good Literature.

Ayer's
For hard colds, bronchitis, asthma, and coughs of all kinds, you cannot take anything better than Ayer's **Cherry Pectoral**. Cherry Pectoral. Ask your own doctor if this is not so. He uses it. He understands why it soothes and heals.
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GRAIN FOR THE EAST.

Railroads are Mastering the Serious Problem.

Within the next 60 days all of the immense quantity of grain—probably exceeding 15,000,000 bushels—which has been piled to Eastward will have left the three North Pacific States. The congestion due to lack of cars, which has been worrying the wheat merchants of Portland, is nearly at an end, and before the month of January is over, the slate will have been wiped off, so far as the local trade and the railroads are concerned, and a fresh start can be made, provided the Eastern consumers will want Northwestern wheat and are willing to pay the price.

The handling of this great volume of traffic presented obstacles which the railroads naturally had not foreseen. Some of them met the emergency and some of them did not. Loud and long were the complaints made by dealers of this city at the inadequacy of the car service, as they saw golden opportunities of making money of which they could not take advantage, for the greatest difference in price between the Northwest and Chicago were at the very time they could not forward the grain. Happily, the trouble is now nearly over, and cars are being rushed in so rapidly that the grain remaining being rushed in so rapidly that the grain remaining in the country will be dispatched to its destination within the time required by the contracts.

The total amount of wheat bought in this country for the East cannot be stated accurately, but well-informed grainmen say it is not less than 15,000,000 bushels. Of the amount still to be moved, the estimates range from 25 to 40 per cent. A conservative estimate is that two-thirds of the purchases have been forwarded, and at the rate that the grain is being moved the remainder, some 5,000,000 bushels, will be sent across the Rockies in this and the coming month. The O. R. & N. has to date moved about 5,400,000 bushels, and the wheat handled by the Northern Pacific will aggregate almost as much, though some wheatmen believe that its shipments will exceed that of the O. R. & N. The Great Northern has also handled a considerable quantity, though little in comparison with the two other roads.

The improvement reported of late on the Harriman system is most gratifying to shippers, as a large quantity of wheat had accumulated in O. R. & N. territory that they were particularly anxious to have forwarded. It is said that 60 cars a day are now passing Huntington Eastward bound, and more cars are available to expedite the movement. These extra cars are from the connecting lines which are willing to lend their equipment for the purpose, as their roads get the haul after the cars leave the Union Pacific.

Whether or not the Eastern demand for Pacific Coast wheat will revive after the supplies now bought are sent along remains to be seen. Chicago prices have of late been tending downward, while foreign markets have slightly advanced, and thus diminished the likelihood of much of an Eastward movement to follow, but speculative markets are hard to forecast and the scale may yet be changed. At any rate, there is not much more wheat left in this country to be shipped, only about 15 per cent of the crop remaining in first hands, with seeding requirements and home consumption yet to be taken care of.—Oregonian.

I. N. Bare, of the Imnaha, while confined in the city jail at Joseph, either accidentally or intentionally set fire to the building and came near burning himself and the greater part of the town. A strong wind was blowing at the time, and had the fire got a greater start several blocks of the town would have been destroyed. In fact, he and the town had a Bare escape.

NEW MOTIVE POWER.

Two Great Railroads May Adopt Electric Traction.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—The use of electricity as the motive power of crossing the mountains is being thoroughly investigated by both the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern Roads, with every probability of its early adoption. The change, if made, will be in the interest of economy in operation. The coal consumption is so enormous in the mountains that the railways would be glad to adopt electric traction if the electrical engineers could prove the economy of it.

A steam railway expert from one of the largest electric manufacturing companies has recently spent several weeks investigating the possibilities of electric traction on the Northern Pacific in Washington.

The Great Northern's motive power department has also given a great deal of attention to the problem. The Northern Pacific crosses the Cascade Range by the Stampede Pass through the Stampede Tunnel, while the Great Northern, which formerly had a switch back in Stevens Pass, now uses the Cascade Tunnel at the same point.

The coal consumption of both roads through the mountains is very heavy. The Northern Pacific is very fortunate in having its own coal fields on both sides of the mountains. It has mines on the western side of the Cascades in the Carbon River district, about 35 miles southeast of Tacoma. Its principal mine is at Roslyn, on the eastern side of the mountains, a few miles from the Stampede Tunnel. The Great Northern is not so fortunate in its coal supply in the mountains. It buys a great deal of coal from the Northern Pacific. Along the Northern Pacific on the Great Northern in the Cascade country, there are a great many water powers which could be utilized in generating electricity.

Clearing Away Exposition.

St. Louis, Dec. 2.—From a scene of enjoyment and festivity to the busy turmoil of packing exhibits and demolishing structures, the World's Fair changes in one night. Puffing switch engines shunted cars throughout the grounds today, conveying packing materials to the different exhibit palaces, and the sound of the hammer was heard everywhere.

It is estimated that probably three months will be passed before the exposition is depleted of exhibits. The work of clearing up and restoring that part of Forest Park used for the fair will be begun with the advent of spring.

Large forces of workmen were distributed through the grounds today. Every effort will be made to clear away the Exposition with dispatch. United States soldiers paraded the grounds today guarding the exhibit palaces, foreign and state buildings, and assisting the Jefferson Guards.

The German government was the first to begin active work of demolishing its buildings. A large force of men began to tear down the Prussian railway exhibit, which was one of the first installed. Director of Works Taylor stated tonight that the first of the Exposition buildings to fall before the onslaught of the wreckers will be the stockbarns. Of the exhibit palaces the Horticultural building probably will be the first selected for razing, and as all of its perishable exhibits will be removed in a short time, it may be less than a fortnight before work on it is begun.

As for the other exhibit buildings, they probably will stand all winter, as it will be fully 90 days before they are cleared of their contents. They will be turned over to the wreckers as fast as emptied.

Bank To Open Night and Day.

New York, Dec. 2.—Impressed by the need for an institution where money may be obtained at any hour, prominent New York financiers and commercial men have, it is announced by the

Herald, organized the First Night & Day Bank & Safe Deposit Company. The names of men prominent in the business and social world appear in the organization committee and the capital stock of \$250,000 already has been subscribed. The concern will also have a working surplus of \$250,000.

The plight in which many travelers of wealth often find themselves because they are unable to draw cash in cases of emergency suggested the organization of the bank. The trouble experienced by a well-known man who required \$200 before 11:30 p. m., started the work of organization. The man in question had \$27,000 deposited in one downtown bank, but only succeeded in raising the sum he needed by the assistance of cashiers in two large uptown hotels.

Irrigation will work great wonders—or what would have seemed wonders a few years ago—in Eastern Oregon.

The Roseburg Plaindealer justifies turkey-stealing when the birds are not to be bought for less than 25 cents a pound.

Only two criminal cases have come up in the local court of Lakeview during the past six months. Pretty good people over there, after all.

All Oregon towns are growing. One thing that Oregon badly needs is more jaying hens.

New settlers are nearly all well pleased with Oregon.

Every Oregon county should be well represented at the 1905 fair.

When they have a dance in Lakeview, they dance all night, till broad daylight, and don't go home till morning.

Lakeview Herald: Sometimes it is rather nice to be a newspaper man, and at other times it is not nearly so nice. Last Tuesday was one of those nice times. F. L. Ross called on us, and besides treating the office to apples and a fine brand of cider, he left some of the good, hard stuff. Such thing, however, do not happen very often in a printer's lifetime.

Notice of Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Fred Warnock and Milton Harlan under the firm name of Warnock & Harlan, has been dissolved, Mr. Harlan retiring. Fred Warnock will continue the business of the Heppner Gazette, paying outstanding bills and collecting all amounts.

FRED WARNOCK,
MILTON HARLAN.

Heppner, Or., Nov. 16, 1904.

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