

Damhill County Reporter

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NO. 37.

NEURALGIA.

A Disease of the Blood Resulting from some Constitutional Taint Inherited or Acquired—Caused by Impoverished Blood, which is Always Shown by the Afflicted One's Pallor and Emaciation—How it May be Cured.

From the Graphic, Rushville, Ind.

Miss Pearl Wood, a popular young lady of Arlington, Indiana. Two years ago Miss Wood became seriously afflicted with facial neuralgia and was not relieved of her suffering until about eight months ago. She says, "I had fairly good health until two years ago when the facial neuralgia developed. It started with occasional pains in my jaws and I did not know what the trouble was. I went to a dentist, thinking my teeth needed treating, but the dentist said such was not the case as it was facial neuralgia. Our physician said the same thing and he gave me medicine which relieved the pain for awhile. A few weeks later I woke one night with a fearful pain in my head. I tried different remedies, but could not get rid of the awful pain. I managed to pull through, however, till morning, when the doctor was sent for. He said it was another attack of the trouble and I was apt to have a serious time of it. His prophecy proved true. I suffered severely from this disease for many weeks. The pains often came in the night and were so severe that it was impossible to sleep. We tried a different doctor, but he did me no good. I had read articles in the newspapers concerning Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and although I had never read of a cure of any trouble similar to mine through them, somehow I felt that the pills might benefit me. Some of our neighbors had used them with successful results, and I decided to try them. I sent to Rushville for half a dozen boxes. I concluded if they were

worth trying, they were worth a thorough trial; but all the medicine was never used. "By the time I had finished the second box I found I was growing better. I don't think I was ever more happy in my life than over the fact I was getting well. After taking the third box, the pain which had made life a misery, had left me, and when I had finished the fifth box I was well." Neuralgia is the result of some constitutional taint which has been inherited or acquired. It is the direct result of an impoverished condition of the blood which is always shown by the afflicted one's pallor and emaciation. Any part of the body which has sensitive nerves may become affected. Among the many forms of this disease are headache, nervousness, paralysis, apoplexy and locomotor ataxia. Some of these were considered incurable until Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People were formulated. To-day thousands testify to having been cured of such diseases by these pills. No discovery of modern times has proved such a boon to women as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Acting directly on the blood and nerves invigorating the body, regulating the functions, they restore the strength and health to the exhausted woman when every effort of the physician proves unavailing. For the growing girl they are of the utmost benefit, for the mother indispensable for every woman invaluable. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are recognized everywhere as a specific for diseases of the blood and nerves and have proved their efficacy in thousands of cases. They are one of the greatest blessings ever bestowed upon mankind.

AN OLD PROVERB OUT OF JOINT.

From times immemorial the idea has been cultivated that old men for counsel and young men for war is the proper arrangement for human activity. Whatever may have been past experience, the recent war with Spain leaves the venerable maxim in a topsy-turvy condition. Men on the far side of the prime of life have directed the battles as well as formed the plans, and with remarkable success. Perhaps some, like Shafter at Santiago, were a little impetuous, but that merely strengthens the case against the proverb. Most of the leaders are nearing the age of retirement. Dewey is 61, and entered the naval academy forty-four years ago. It is something of a commentary on fame that his name is particularly hard to find in the biographical works. Six months ago the compiler had not made his acquaintance. He is not in the Century "Dictionary of Names," published in 1894. Dewey proved equally good for war and counsel, in fact incomparably better than any young man could have been. He is a veteran of the civil war, and in that grim school learned all about running batteries, disregarding mines and opening fire before breakfast. Dewey at 61 is young enough to carry through any task that could be set before the United States navy, belligerent or diplomatic. There is Gen. Joseph Wheeler, who on the 10th of next month will reach the age of 62. His presence at the front at the battles around Santiago was an important circumstance. He was sick but refused to go to rear. A younger man might not have been ill, but his advice would not have had the same value, and if sick he would not have known how to husband his impaired strength. Shafter was also indisposed, but managed to pull through. Lawton and Merritt are veterans. Gen. Miles, commanding the army, who is past 50, frisked around Santiago in a gum coat, where he was in the heaviest showers he ever saw. Later he superintended the campaign in Porto Rico, which, though called a picnic, nevertheless involved the landing of an army on foreign soil, and capturing a populous island. Sampson is 58 and Schley nearly 50. Fitzhugh Lee, the senior of this list, will be 63 in November. He has jocularly remarked to the war department that he had "ceased firing," as a reminder that he would prefer not to snuff the battle from afar. On the Spanish side Admiral Cervera, a gray-haired veteran, is decidedly the hero. In dutiful obedience to orders which he knew were fatal he led his fleet into battle and lost it after doing all a brave man could under the plans prepared for him. He went through the tempest of shot and shell and narrowly escaped drowning. He showed heroic stuff by his manly treatment of Hobson. But Hobson is a young man it is interposed. So he is, and as gallant a one as ever lived. But his feat, planned by older heads, was not effective. The channel was not closed as designed. The noble self-sacrifice of the deed which entitles it to universal honor. Old men, at least men near the sixty mark, are the safe warriors, if any lesson touching this point is to be extracted from the conflict of 1898. But, of course, the tremendous experience of the civil war is an element in the case. And on that word "experience" the subject may be submitted.—Globe-Democrat.

of all sorts, are being turned out a "battle gray." It is having the biggest kind of a success, and by the time the peace festival comes off Chicago streets will be a symphony half in gray and half in periwinkle blue. The new "line" is lead color, for all the world a shade of a leadpipe in a plumber's shop before it has been handled much. At the beginning of the late unpleasantness with Spain, Uncle Sam's fighting boats were all in a glaring white, the best kind of a mark for Spanish guns. If the dons had been able to hit anything they could have pounded the sides off a big white floater. After several experiments with different colors of paint, it was decided that a lead color was the best, and all the ships in the navy were treated to a coat of drab. The color was selected because it blends with the sea and sky and atmosphere and makes the ships almost invisible to the enemy. "New shades, new effects, new colors," is the constant cry of the retailer. The manufacturers were delighted to have hit upon a patriotic and beautiful shade for autumn, and that's how it comes about that every Chicago woman is getting herself an autumn frock of battle gray. This is not the only patriotic style in dress goods. Sampson blue, a sort of periwinkle shade, is very popular, while a new, rough, mixed fabric bears the title of "Roosevelt cloth."

A PET SEAGULL.

Alex Moir is the proud possessor of a tame seagull, which was brought from Ocean Park, on the Tillamook coast, by his brother Harry Moir. While the latter was in camp at the seaside, with a number of other young men from the city, a few weeks ago, the bird made itself at home in the camp, feeding off the remnants of the boy's meals, and it was so tame the young men decided the bird had been some one's pet. When they started on their return trip to Salem the bird was brought along, and upon their arrival in this city, was domiciled at the Moir residence, corner of Front and Division streets. The seagull soon became the pet of the household, and while it made daily excursions up and down the river in search of food, it never failed to return until a few days ago. When the absence of the pet was noticed a search was instituted and the bird was found on an island in the river, having been shot by some one. One leg was broken by a shot, and another bullet had passed through the breast, and the unfortunate seagull had been left to die. When found the injured bird was taken to the house and cared for, and it is now in a fair way to recover. An effort will be made by its owners to ascertain the person or persons guilty of wounding the bird, and when discovered they will be brought to justice, as the state law makes the shooting of seagulls an offense, punishable by a fine and imprisonment.—Statesman.

Upon an honorable muster out and discharge from the service of the United States, all volunteer soldiers, desiring to do so, are officially authorized to retain their arms and accouterments upon value thereof being charged to them on the muster out rolls at the following rates: Springfield breech-loading rifle or carbine, caliber 45.....\$10.00 Colt's revolver, caliber 38..... 10.00 Colt's revolver, caliber 45..... 10.00 Saber..... 3.00 Blanket bags with straps complete 1.15 Bayonet scabbard for rifle..... .50 Cartridge belt (single loops)..... .75 Cartridge belt (double loops)..... 1.00 Canteen with strap..... .43 Gun sling..... .24 Haversack and strap..... .72 Waist belt and plate..... .30 Meat can..... .14 Tin cup..... .08 Knife..... .04 Fork..... .03 Spoon..... .01 Revolver holster..... .50 Cartridge box..... .50 Ashland had a hail storm Aug. 29th, so heavy that it whitened the earth for a time.

WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 29, 1898. Weather.—The mean temperature for the week averaged 69 degrees, which was 4 degrees higher than for the preceding week and 2 degrees higher than for the corresponding week of last year. The fore part of the week was warm, the latter part cool. The highest temperature was 96 degrees, on Tuesday; the lowest, 50 degrees, during Saturday night. A few sprinkles of rain fell along the coast and in the northern counties on Friday; otherwise no rain fell until Sunday night and this morning, when rain fell in the southern counties in amounts generally less than 0.10 of an inch. The high fogs peculiar to western Oregon during a few hours of the early morning on several days of each week, have set in; these are the forerunners of autumn. Crops.—Threshing of grain continues; in some localities it is completed. With very few exceptions, all grain is now in shock. Correspondents continue to report the poor yield and poor quality of spring grain, especially that sown late, and ascribe it to the warm, dry weather in the latter part of July. For all practical purposes, the grain crop is out of the way. The second crop of clover has been cut; it is better than usual. Hop picking has commenced. The warm, dry weather destroyed the hop lice to a very large extent, but the weather of the past week has been favorable to their development and increase; so that unless hop picking progresses rapidly, the lice may still do damage. The condition of the crop at present is excellent. The potato crop is about ready to be dug. Some sections report a very large crop, while others appear to have a small crop, owing to late planting and to the dry period. The fruit crop is excellent. Prunes are ripening rapidly and drying will commence this week, though it will not be general for ten days yet. The prune crop is unusually large and of good quality. The peach crop is being marketed; the weather is very favorable for the maturing of the peaches. The apple and pear crops are reported on most favorably by all the correspondents. As usual, the Codlin moth has made its presence known. Large shipments of pears to eastern markets continue. Rain usually falls west of Cascades on a few days between the 1st and 15th of September, seldom in large amounts, and it is reasonable to assume that some will fall this year between the same dates. Arrangements, therefore, should be made accordingly.

OREGON STATE FAIR. Grandest exhibition ever given in Oregon! September 22 to 30, 1898. And you can go there for one fare round trip from any point in Oregon on the Southern Pacific lines. Racing every day. Also all kinds of free attractions. One fare for round trip. Real Estate Transfers. Week ending Aug. 30th: S S Terrell et ux to M E Church at Newberg, lot 3 blk 15, Central add to Newberg..... 100 W M Hunter to J W Clemens, 6.60 a in Chehalis Orchard Homes. R Smith et ux to B F Fuller, part blk 21, Newby's add to McM..... 275 Mahala Cozine to M V and Elizabeth Lynch, lot 3 blk B Cozine's 3d add to McM..... 250 S A Taylor to Otto Breyman lot 3 blk 12 Lippincott's 2 add to Dayton..... 400 W G Henderson, sheriff, to E S Remington, parcel of land in Whiteson..... 250 Heirs of M Black to J R Stewardson, lots 3 and 4 blk 17 Rowland add to McM..... 800

Advertised Letters. Aug. 31, 1898. The following letters remain uncalled for in the McMinnville postoffice: Ackley, Ralph—3 Adams, Wm. C. Benson, Mrs. Al Bend, Mr. Bush, H. H. Campbell, A. C. Forsay, Mrs. E. Hallaman, J. Hazen, Geo. W.—3 King, Mrs. Luella Langworthy, A. W. McKnight, Geo. Panak, Albert—2 Russell, Wm. JAMES McCAIN, P. M. Livery Business for Sale. The City livery and feed stables are offered for sale. The equipment is first-class and is doing a paying business. Terms reasonable. WILSON & HENDERSON.

Public Auction Sale. I will sell to the highest bidder at John Narver's home place 1/2 mile northeast of McMinnville, Or., first house on Riverside farm, Saturday, Sept. 3d, 1898, at one o'clock, one black team, Morgan and Shire breed, weight 2,500 lbs., 8 and 9 years old; one black family driving horse, Morgan breed, 9 years old; one bay Altamont all-service horse, 7 years old; one black 4-year-old gelding, well broke; one first-class milch cow, 3/4 Jersey, 1/2 Durham, calf 4 weeks old; one first-class milch cow, 3/4 Devon, 3/4 Durham, calf 3 weeks old; 12 head stock hogs and feeders; one set heavy team harness, new; one set work harness; one set double driving harness; one set of single driving harness; one Studebaker wagon; one good top buggy; one all-steel Plano binder, almost new; 2 new disc harrows, 20-inch disc, 8-ft cut; one seeder, 2 or 3 horse; Two drag harrows, almost new, 3 horse; two Oliver chilled plows, almost new; 2 steel beam plows, almost new; one bundle rack, and other articles too numerous to mention. Terms of sale, three months without interest will be given on approved security, 5 per cent discount for cash. A. F. NARVER.

Public Sale. I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on the Key farm, two and one-half miles southeast of Perrydale, Friday, Sept. 9th, 1898, beginning at 9:30 a. m., sharp, the following articles: Four sets of work harness, two sets of three-horse eveners, three 16-inch steel walking plows, one 14-inch steel walking plow, one 10-foot iron frame spring tooth harrow, one 12-foot drag harrow, two disc harrows, one 10-foot seeder, one mower, two binders—one Osborne and one Deering, 6 and 7 foot cut—two 3 1/4 Bain wagons, one buggy, one scalding vat, four head work horses, one saddle pony, one milch cow, and many articles not mentioned. Terms: All amounts of \$10 and under, cash; all amounts over \$10, one year without interest with good security; 5 per cent discount on all over \$10 for cash. CHAS. W. ADDISON.

NEWBERG. Hop-pickers are very scarce in this part of the country. Ray Fox is at home, after an eight months' stay near Pendleton. A. C. Churchill expects to begin work in his five large driers on Monday next. Geo. Larkin, Ore and Drew Price and Gord Worden are home from the eastern Oregon harvest fields. Newberg will have a fair. The preparatory steps have been taken, and with the help and cooperation of all, we will keep old Yamhill on top. Miss Minnie Chance and Miss Edna Belcher returned to their homes in Portland after a visit with Miss Bird Nelson. WHITESON. Hop picking is in full blast. Harvesting is about finished in this part of the country. The Salvation Army held services in a grove near this place last Sunday. Last Tuesday Sherman Savely obtained a position as brakeman on the east side overland freight, and Wednesday took the early morning train for Portland. A short time since Andrew Kneeder, while in eastern Oregon, had a tusele with sunstroke that made him long for the cooling shade and sea breeze of the Willamette valley. He returned last Tuesday. Last Monday Mr. V. D. Remington, who has long been suffering with a large cancer, passed to the great beyond, and on Tuesday was laid peacefully to rest by his wife's side in Taylor cemetery. The New Home and Wheeler & Wilson sewing machines, needles and extras at C. Grissen's. 151f



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Men may come, and men may go,
But I go on forever,"—said Tennyson concerning the river.

To Alaska

Or

War with Spain

Yamhillers may go, but we remain to supply your wants in the Grocery line. Among these wants will be

**Vegetables,
Fruits,
Staple Groceries,
Crockery,
Queensware,
Glassware**

The country will not be depopulated, and those remaining must live.
Necessaries of life cheapest at our Grocery.

Wallace & Walker.

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