

# Weak Girls

your daughters as they approach that perilous period of their lives when they undergo that marvelous insformation from girlhood to woman-Guard them closely, their whole

future depends upon the care you give them, The system is weakened by the changes that are taking place, and it often at this stage that the deadly consumption fastens upon its victims.

The cause of the majority of weaknesses of women can be traced to this critical period of the girl's life.

"About two years ago my daughter, who was then in her sixteenth year, was in bed health. She was pate and thin, without strength or vitality, in fart her condition was that which is generally called all run down. We were, of course, worried about her, and employed the best physicians to attend her. They studied her case and although they did everything possible, gave her no relief which was permanent. The late Dr. Angel had first called my attention to Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Fale People, and my wife had heard they were a first tonic, so we decided to try them for my daughter. We did so, and inside of eight weeks the primary cause of her trouble was removed and she showed a decided gain to health, strength and flesh.

"A great many people will buy a medicine and take a few doce. Then if they are not cared they throw it aside as no good, or take it speamodically. We believed in a fair trial in strict accordance with directions and our faithfulness was rewarded, for she was greatly benefited by them. Her color came to her chacks and she continued to gain in weight and strength. So you see both myseif and my wife believe in Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People and have found them a wonderful medicine. We have told a great many people about them and inve been glad to do so."

[Signed] Grongs Loucks, 91 Lipsoin Ave., Cortland, N. Y. Subscribed and swore to before me this 20th day of June, 1969.

F. C. Parsons, Notery Public.

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are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six leaxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Williams Madreire Compuny, Schemeciady, N. Y.

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GOVERNMENT MUST MEAN SOMETHING.

One point is overlooked by many in discussing the merits of the present Salem it has done something. Republicanism or Democracy are meaningless terms unbetter Government, reducing expenses, imporving the public service, or adopt-

went out of power here because the then city election. Republican mayor said the city could not be run for less money, because it was a fact that the city debt was piling up at a rate of about ten thousand a breath are in a letter I received from H M Edgar year, and the city bosses showed no a Washington girl in Paris. solveney.

incapacity in public affairs the people were not Americans. She seemed to DF Wagner turned the Richardson government be saying 'I told you so' to her friends. Chas. If Hinges cat of power and put in a non-partitan the corridor to explain her odd proadministration upon distinct pledges of cooding. She was politeness itself. reforms that have been kept to the letter. Now they are asked to return that regime that it was a wager. I have wagered and close their eyes to the facts of the my husband that we shall see 50 R J Fleming a surplus that a deficit has been replaced by Americans this evening. It is now 35 J L a surplus that a desired in a large seen, and Mme. B., who is F J a surplus, that a dwindling income gives with us, would not believe you were way to increased revenues, and that a Americans. Mais, I was sure-sure!" mountain of debt is rapidly disappearing ed. before the one aught of sound finance

and common business honesty, reliance on processes of ordinary in. best. I was sure?" - Washington A A Mitler telligence want tovernment to stand for Post. something. The empty honor of voting a party ticket merely to give some fellow partisan a pull at the public teat does | give his consent. I haven't got much. | C F Ruef not inspire them to the highest civic She—That doesn't matter. The drat Goo E Hatch unthusiusm. Because an aspirant is in month we can live on love, the second debt to hundreds of people who would not and about the fhird pape will get for him to get their hills paid as determined and come to the rescue.—

Thus Burrows for Anson T P Horgan David Simpose. might be elected as un object of political kissay hitorica.

progressive Americans. They want gov- W D Jeffreys ernment that stands for achievement in H Sheldor the way of solving problems in municipal F W Hollis
John Croner affairs. They want the community A N Gilbert made the better for their participation C J Stedler Guy M Powers at the polls.

If the present state administration Jno Krantz succeeds in reducing expenses, if Gov. E D Underwood ernor Geer restors order in the school M VanFleet John Darr land funds, if Secretary Dunbar inaug- A N Bush grates new revenue policies that relieve C.L. Barr the land tax, if Treasurer Moore handles | W W Martin Citizens' administration. That is that the finances in such a way as to reduce Geo J Pearce the interest burdens of the state, those W H Wolf officials will be hard to deleat for a Thos Milne less they can show works in the way of second term. If they leave things M Bredemier exactly where they found them, or make | E H Pugh | Geo F Smith them worse, they will have no right to H Stapleton ing new policies that give increased sat- remain in office. It is action and pro- C Windows isfaction to the citizen who pays the gress along right lines of government J H Baker that people want in these days more J B T Tuthill A Republican administration that than meaningless partisanship. The CT Pomerov could show the record of works that the man who gives it to them is stronger J N Starr Businessmen's city government has ac- than any party. Non-partisanship that C S Hamilton complished for the past two years in accomplishes nothing for good govern- A J Daniels Salem would have no trouble in being ment is an empty bauble. It is because C B Irvine returned to office. So it is not politica the Citizens' administration has done A M Reid that stands in the way of a Republican good work and means more of the same | S C Kightlinger party victory at the polls here next sort of thing that it will be returned M P Baldwin month. Republican party administration triumphantly to power at the coming E C Cross C L Watt

> Knew They Were Americans. A compliment and a slur in the same | Otto Hansen

alarm about this state of practical in- er night," she writes, "when a delight-"We were dining at Joseph's the oth. GE Montgomery S C Stone fully dressed woman sitting at a table Henry B Thielsen Shrinking from such a confession of the men with her to ask father if we Paul Marnach near with a party of three sent one of and as we came out she stopped me in to R Baker "'Mademoiselle will pardon me,' she DJ Lightner sald with the most charming accent,

'Why were you so sure of it?' I ask-

"Madame flashed a dazzling smile at

Business men and young men who always the voices of the worst and the A C Jerman " 'Oh" she said, 'the Americans have have some pride in progress and some manners at table of the very, very W T Slater

> There's a Girl Worth Having. He-I don't believe your father will J D Shaw

### CITIZENS TICKET

Large Petition For Present City Council

A'so Acceptances From the Gentlemen to Serve Another Term on the Old Conditions

The Petition.

To Hon, C. P. Bishop Mayor; N.J. !ndah; Recorder; D. W. Gibson, Marshal; John Moir, Trensurer; E. P. Walker, Aslerman Eirst Wand; S. A. Riggs, Alderman Second Ward: George Gris wold, Alders an Fourth Ward, Salem

Gentlemen:-Your careful, prudent and economical conduct of our city affairs for the past two years, meets with the unqualified endorsement of the taxpayers o Salem.

Instead of an \$8000 deficit as hereto- H A Kurtz fore, you have by your prudent manage. A M Hanson ment saved to to the tax payers more Herbert . W Hartle than that amount annually.

You have kept your pledges to the A D Palmer property owners in every particular and G H Thompso by a continuation of your methods we Carey F Martin are hopeful that in due time we may H S Sayage liquidate our incubus of indebtedness F G Bowersox and be free from the former certainty of Ashley White nunicipal bankruptcy.

Having begun the good work, we do not wish to turn back until we realize Elig Husaker its full consummation.

The absurd cry of politics should deceive no one, any more than in the C Marsh nanagement of anyother corporation. Politics in this matter is the cry of the we have already tried that and it led F P Litchfield

us to the verge of financial ruin. We desire in the interest of every taxpayer in Salem, to continue the methods A. L. Brown and others. which you have pursued for the two past years, and we hereby solicit your candidacy for re-election to the same positions in our city government which you have so honestly and ably filled for the last two years.

To the Hons, Gideon Stolz and John Krausse: 3rd ward for the coming year.

Werner Breyman 8 E Purvine Frank Dayie J Savage jr Geo E Sty H Haas P Francis W M Siegmund J H Albert J F Farrar G W Johnson J W Cox S Lamport C W Darby B B Cronk J Q Barnes Dan'l J Fry S Gas Light Co Robt Ried John F Shoup A C Hopf Amos W Long

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H Poble

Acceptance of Cundidates. SALEM, Ore., Nov. 24, 1900. to the Citizens of Salem, Oregon, and to the Committees in charge, of the Citizens Non-Partinan Campaign:

GENTLEMEN:-We, the undersigned, whom you have petitioned to stand, as your nominees, for re-election and elec GENTLEMEN: - The undersigned citizens tion to the municipal offices to be filled of the city of Salem, Oregon, regardless at the coming election on December 3, A sort of webby substance grows. of political affiliations, having an abiding 1900, do respectfully and gratefully acfaith in your competency, honesty and cept at your hands the nominations ten- I hate the sight of mud and moss; regard for proper economy, hereby petiacted two years ago:

C. P. PISHOP, for Mayor, N. J. JUDAH, for Recorder. D. W. Gibson, for Marshal, JOHN MOIR, for Treasurer, E. P WALKER, for Alderman, 1st ward,

J. R. KRAUSSE, for Alderman, 3rd ward, G. STOLZ, for Alderman, 3rd ward. GEO. GRISWOLD, for Alderman, 4th ward, Not yet signed

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### STOLE WHILE **UNDER BONDS**

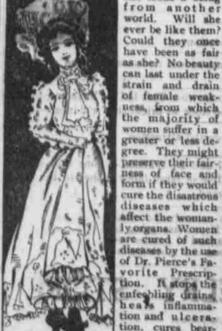
Frank Boydston, of Independence, is again in the clutches of the law. It will be remembered that he was arrested here a few weeks ago and taken to Dallas and there given a preliminary exmination on a charge of uttering a forged check. He was bound over to the circuit court at that time, but bonds were furnished. He was arrested again in Salem and on Friday was taken back to Independence to answer the charge of stealing \$25 belonging to his father. The young fellow is about 20 years of

### PLAY FOOTBALL AT MONMOUTH

A crowd of students went to Monmouth this morning to play a game of cotball with the Normal school boys. They went in the four-horse carry-all from the Basey stables, driven by Tom Eckhart.

### How WIII She End?

Just budding into womanhood, see resh, so fair and fine that we turn to watch her as she passes, she trips along the street a picture of health and beauty. Among the passing crowd of worn and wrinkled women,



can last under the strain and drain of female weak-ness, from which the majority of women suffer in a greater or less de gree. They might ness of face and form if they would ure the disastrous liseases which affect the woman y organa. Wome are cured of such cases by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion. It stops the enfeabling drains, hears inflammaion and ulceraion, cures bear

OREGON VS

NEBRASKA

Wail of an Immigrant who Don't Like Rain.

A Potato Story From the Country curing a winter's supply of spade. We Where it is dry Sometimes Reply to Webfoot Land

A Salem real estate man has received acres yielded perhaps three bushels to a Nebraska newspaper containing the the screas a result of a week's work of following poem. Evidently it was sent two men and a team, and part of the some one at his old home town by an immigrant from that section who struck the rainy season in Oregon and has not of those potatoes were as large as hen's been here long enough to horoughly eggs, most of them were like birds's eggs, appreciate its merits as a feature of our and the greater number that we did no

Webfoot Land. Tune, Seplay Land. 've reached the land of mud and rain, I've struggled long this land to gain, often wish that I had not.

Oh, webfoot land, wet webfoot land, As in my house I sadly stand And long to see the sun again. surely wish that I could fly To lands where it is sometimes dry. t rains at morn, it rains at eve.

t rains at noon, there's no reprieve; Day after day it's just the same. wonder why I ever came. It does no good to kick or swear, To throw your boots or tear your hair You cannot change that sky of gray

To sky of blue a single day. You wish to go and see a friend, It always rains, on that depend, And if you wish to go to town You need to wear a rubber gown.

Sometimes the mud is rather wet And so you think a cab you'll get; And when you've rode mile or two. You wish you'd walked, indeed you do And if you stop an hour or two, And old King Soi the clouds beat thro The people say, "Well, I'll allow We're going to have good weather now. They wouldn't lie, oh mercy no! They simply have forgot, you know, And when dry weather comes again They 'ay, "I think we're needing rain. They fold their hands upon their knees, And laugh and talk and take their ease, They leave their apples in the trees, And dig potatoes when they please.

People ride about in nacks With green moss growing on their backs And umbrellas on their nose, And rubber coats down to their toes With green moss hanging on their clothes, And on their feet, so I've been told,

I'm tired and sick and very cross,

If ever I do get the cash For eastern land's I'll make a dash I'll live where I the sun can view And have my clothes look nice and new -OSCAR DONALDSON, of Oregon.

The Editor of THE JOURNAL had the

had been living in the south tier of counties of North Dakota to harvest his potato crop. That is a land where "it is sometimes dry" and the moist places on the farm had been carefully selected from a ten years experience with a view to seworked all the week with team and plow and picking up by land the carefully screened product that out of about five time the boy helped pick. Quite a few

pleasure one fall of helping a friend who

save were like buckshot and from that down to the finest bird shot. We vowed we never wanted to see another Dakota potato crop as long as we lived. That evening all hands drove over the prairie to a group of neighbors who for reasons not here to be dilated upon had made all preparation to leave the following This tenderfoot he had it bad; week for the old home in Wisconsin. And gaze without thro' dripping rain. They were given a fine social send-off, and among the evening's amusements a song was sung of which the above is a successful parody. It is now adapted to That can be loved or even praised. Oregon by a man who blew ov r the That persimism holds them lest, mountains last year from Nebraska, and And they'll be sickers to the last, he has rung the changes of Oregon be- No matter where their homes may being wet to a tune that is original to a. The good at hand they never see great section of country that is always in But arways sing with mournful face danger of drying up and blowing away. The praises of some other place. In a most generous and hearty way all To this fair land they sometimes con present sang the national hymn of Da- With fretful tones and faces gium, kota and it was late when the company broke up. It was sleeting when we started to drive home across the prairie If they arrive in early spring about four miles. The parfect Indian It is for them a fearful thing, Summer evening about the end of October had changed while we were in the house at that farewell party to those starved-out Dakotans. The wind had had gone from a balmy Southern breeze around to a terriffic Northern, blowing You neither roast, nor do you freeze. snow, rain, sleet and hall mixed at about | The soil is rich; crops never ful; forty miles an hour right in our faces so No blight or blizzard, giant hail, we had to put the children in the bottom Cyclone or lightning, drouth or flood, of the wagonbox and cover them with robes and seats to keep them from blowing out, while we faced the blizzard. The Cattle upon a thousand hills storm cut our faces and the wind grew cold as death and after we had been out The farmer seldom feels hard times. about a half mile the pellets of ice struck our faces causing great pain. In the da-k | Acknowledges in language teree:

and roar of the storm the writer put his "They have their apples on the trees hand up to his face and caught some of "And dig potatoes when they please." (Perchance I'm true, perchance I'm sold) the little pellets that came through the Contagious sickness, tevers, "shakeh" air. They felt hard and we saved some And such, are here considered fakes. of them until we got home and took Employment plenty, wages fair; them to the light Than to the light them to the light. They were someof those our friend's field three miles away. Next For something about which to haw! morning we went out and the places And whine and caterwaul and yowl. where we had been digging potatoes were Their search is fruitless, efforts vain, of those little spuds were scattered all At last! at last! Their faces thin

DUST.
THE BEST Washing Powder is in mind of where we first heard that And sing of cloud and rain and miner

A Reply to "Webfoot Land," If he's gone East, t'wont make on sad.

They see so little where they're raised

And e'er they cat their first square meal They're looking for a chance to squeal

For half a year there's no excuse This lovely country to traduce! The climate is the very best n all this nation, East or West,

North, South or middle-where

Makes harried farmers sweat their

Range free from famine and the ills. Which sore beset less favored climes.

them to the light. They were someof those little potatoes coming to meet us from Month after month keep up their quest

blown away clean to the gravel and some 'Till winter comes and brings the rain. the way down the Jim river valley into Are lighted with sardonic grin. South Dakota. The above parody puts With one accord they tune the lyre

Then they take breath, tune up again, And stog of mud and clout and rain; With sirges growing yet more load.
They sing of rain and mud and cloud:
And in one never-ending song.
The dismal chorus they prolong. We've seen too many of his kind,
And heard the way they kicked and Well, let them pass; such folks are born In every country neath the sun.

the good Lord made 'em. and mas

Some reason why He built them so. But one request we make of these: Just stay back East and rost and

Stay where there is some same excess In. your surroundilgs for almss. Don't come to this, the fairest land That ever left the Maker's band, And here set up your senseless cry. Stay where you are, and live-or die P. C. L.

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