

CANCER

The diseases most feared are those which are hereditary—passed down from generation to generation, and finally to family. By far the most destructive of these is Cancer, which ends the greatest number of its victims among the children and grand-children of those whose blood was tainted with this dreadful malady. You may carry this poison in the blood for years, but as the vital powers begin to wane a slight bruise or cut, wart or mole, sore or pimple may develop into Cancer. From middle life to old age is the time when the slumbering poison is most apt to break out, a sore or ulcer often degenerating into Cancer, and Tumors become more progressive and ulcerate through the skin, the sharp, shooting pains causing the most intense suffering.

The Cancer patient naturally grows dependent on one after another the usual remedies fail, and the sore shows no sign of healing. The impurities that have been accumulating in the system, perhaps for generations, cannot be eliminated so the poisoned blood made pure by salves, washes and plasters. The proper treatment is to purify and build up the blood, remove the cause, when the sore or ulcer breaks.

S. S. S. goes directly into the blood, destroys the virus, stops the formation of Cancerous cells and cleanses the system of impurities. What we say of S. S. S. as a cure for Cancer is supported by the testimony of those who have tested it and been restored to health.

Begin in time, don't wait until the blood is so polluted and the system so thoroughly saturated with the poison that no medicine, however efficacious, can check the progress of the disease. If there is a taint in your blood get it out at once, don't wait for some external evidence of it, the appearance of a tumor or ulcer. We have prepared a special book on Cancer which we will mail free. Our physicians are ready to help you by their advice and such direction as your case requires. Write us fully and freely—no charge for medical advice.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

WHAT'S ON YOUR HEAD?

TO YOU, what's on your head is not of as much importance as what's in it. Not to us.

For to a head with something in it, we can appeal: can prove that \$3 buys the best of Derbies; buys (if purchased here) correct shape to the fraction of an inch, correct color to a half tone. The most costly item the exclusive hatter puts in his hats is his name. Any popular style you wish. All the Spring Styles are now ready.

G. W. JOHNSON & CO.

The People's Clothiers and Furnishers

237 Commercial St. Salem.

THE DAILY JOURNAL.

Member Northwest Afternoon Newspaper League.

BY HOPPER BROTHERS.

MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1901.

Daily One Year, \$3.00 in Advance. Daily Four Months, \$1.00 in Advance. Daily by Carrier, 50c Per Month. Weekly One Year, \$1.00 in Advance.

NEW OFFICES AND NEW BURDENS

If any one thing was solemnly promised over and over by the Republican candidates in Marion county in the last state campaign, it was that no new taxes should be created, no new fees or salaries imposed on the people, and no increased appropriations passed by the legislature. Of course, this was violated by the legislature by a direct increase in appropriations of about \$600,000. Two men were made chairmen of the appropriations committees who had never saved money for themselves and how could they save for the state? It was not to be expected and so the taxpayer must pay.

But it was necessary to create the office of County Road Engineer and increase the emoluments and fees of the County Surveyor so that it will be one of the most lucrative offices in the county. The preceding legislature had just established the precinct road supervisors elected by the people. That system should have been fully put into effect. A new official called "County Road Engineer," is sprung on the people, who takes away all the authority of the road road supervisors elected by the people. That is not all. The same powers and duties are virtually conferred upon the County Surveyor. The counties have two Engineers.

This part will appear later and will involve many counties in expensive litigation. Already there is the Benton county court seeking legal advice with reference to the new surveyor's law, enacted at the late legislative session. The law creates new duties and new emoluments for the surveyor of each county. For instance, it makes it the duty of the surveyor to make plans and specifications for bridges built under the authority of the court, and indicates that he shall have the supervision of their construction. County Surveyor Waggoner was present at this week's session of the Benton county court to claim his rights under the law. He claimed it to be his duty to have supervision of the construction of the construction of all bridges, even the culverts, where no regular engineer was appointed by the court. The court, on the contrary thought that the assistance of the surveyor would not be necessary at least not in the smaller bridges to be built, and the court said that all bridges in the county were built on about the same principal, and that no added ex-

pense for securing the supervision of the surveyor was deemed necessary. Waggoner did not press his claim, but it is understood that he holds decided views with reference to the rights the law gives him. On account of the matter, Judge Woodward determined to call upon Deputy District Attorney Bryson for a legal opinion with reference to the provisions of the law.

The passage of the law was secured by some of the surveyors of the state. They wrote all surveyors and invited them to take part in securing the new legislation. The measure, besides fixing many new duties for the surveyor, provides for a fee of five dollars per day and ten cents per mile for travel pay to and from the county seat.

Gift of Tongues.

TOPEKA, June 10.—A most strange convention of people has gathered at this place today in the campus of the "College of Bethel," the head of which is the Rev. Charles F. Parham.

This teacher claims that he and his pupils have the gift of tongues. Speaking of his faith, Mr. Parham says:

"The students of Bethel College do not need to study in the old way to learn the languages. They have them conferred upon them miraculously. Different ones have already been enabled to converse with Spaniards, Italians, Bohemians, Hungarians, Germans and French in their own language. I have no doubt that knowledge of Chinese, Japanese, the various dialects of the people of India and even the languages of the savages of Africa will be received during our meeting in the same way. I expect this gathering to be the greatest since the days of Pentecost."

The sessions of the convention will continue through many weeks, and the strongest in the faith expect that before the close of the deliberations there will be witnessed scenes similar to those at Jerusalem on the day of Pentecost, when the Apostles spoke to the gathering in the native tongue of the hearers, and in those days Jerusalem was a polyglot city.

Beef Marrow for Baldwin.

THOMSON, Norway, June 10.—Beef marrow will form one of the principal food products which Lieutenant Evelyn B. Baldwin will use on the Baldwin-Ziegler polar expedition, which sails from here today.

The marrow is to be taken a long for its warmth giving properties. Mr. Baldwin arranged with a Chicago packing company recently to furnish him with 15,000 pounds of the marrow, 7,500 pounds of roast beef and 1,500 pounds of roast mutton. It is calculated these provisions will be sufficient to feed the party for twenty-eight months.

The meat is put up in iron-bound cases, heavily strapped, and also has an extra heavy casing of tin. Chemists say it is the Appert process, used by Dr. Kane to preserve meat when he sailed in search of the north pole in 1893. At that time he took with him a quantity of mutton, one can of which was found by Lieut. Peary in 1894, opened and found to be in perfect condition after he had lain there forty-four years. The Appert process was introduced into America over 30 years ago.

QUAINT SAM HOUSTON

HIS PICTURESQUE ATTITUDE IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE.

Clad in an Indian blanket, his picturesque appearance was the subject of much comment in the United States Senate.

General Sam Houston of Texas was the most picturesque figure in the senate during his few years of service at the capital. Like Napoleon, he was very fond of wearing and soon came to count on as "one of his boys." Only those who were youngsters in the senate can realize the interest people felt in Houston in the days when his part in the struggle for the independence of Texas was still fresh in the public mind. Visitors to the senate chamber invariably asked to have him pointed out to them, and they were never disappointed. For he was the largest of frame, of stately carriage and dignified demeanor and had a lionlike countenance.

Always unconventional in dress, he would now and then appear at the capitol wearing a vast and showy shawl or a Mexican blanket, a sort of ornamental bedgilet with a slit in the middle through which the wearer's head was thrust, leaving the blanket to hang in folds around the body. His principal employment in the senate was whittling pine sticks, of which he seemed to have an unlimited supply. It was only at rare intervals that he broke silence, but when he did speak he always proved himself capable of contributing his quota of sound and patriotic advice to the deliberations of the senate.

No passage in Houston's career was nobler than the heroic stand against disunion which marked his life, while of his kindliness of nature and generous helpfulness to those in distress one could recall stories sufficient to fill a volume.

Near Quincy, Ills., there was a stretch of country known as the "Indian tract," to which Houston held title, a fact many of the settlers thereon, a careless pioneer brood, failed to search out. One of them called upon William A. Richardson, long member of the house from the Quincy district and subsequently a senator from his state, and asked if he knew Houston. Richardson said he did, whereupon his visitor confided to him that he had inadvertently settled upon 100 acres of Houston's land and that all he was worth stood in improvements on it. He wanted Richardson to see Houston and make the best terms that he could. Richardson upon his return to Washington told Houston the story and asked what he would take for a quitclaim deed to the 100 acres.

"What sort of a man is this constituent of yours who has blundered upon my land?" asked Houston.

"A good, square, honest man," was the reply.

"When I turn him off my land, I reckon he and his family will be beggars to me," said Houston.

Richardson nodded.

"What's this farm worth now?" asked Houston.

"Improvements and all about \$5,000," was the response.

"What was the bare place worth when you fellows went on it?" queried Houston.

"About \$5 an acre; \$500 in all," answered Richardson.

"Good fellow, this man of yours, Richardson?" this after a moment's thought.

"Best in the world," said Richardson.

"Tell him to send me \$500, and I'll make him a deed," said Houston.

In due time the \$500 reached Washington in the shape of a New York draft. Richardson sought Houston, who, having executed a deed, took the draft and indorsed it.

"You say this man of yours is a good fellow?" he asked thoughtfully.

"Couldn't be a better one," was the emphatic answer.

"Send him back this draft and tell him Sam Houston has changed his mind. What can you buy a good saddle horse for out in that country?" He was told that \$250 would do it. "Well, then," said Houston, "write to your friend and tell him to buy a first class saddle horse about 4 years old and keep him for me. When congress adjourns, I will go home with you and ride the horse down to Texas."

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Richardson again declared him one of the best in his district. "Well," said Houston, with a sigh, "I should have liked first rate to see him and also my horse, but as affairs turn out I must go straight to Texas. When you get home, go over and see this man and tell him to sell the horse and do what he pleases with the money. And, by the way, Richardson, I wish you would send me a good horse and also my horse, but as affairs turn out I must go straight to Texas. When you get home, go over and see this man and tell him to sell the horse and do what he pleases with the money. And, by the way, Richardson, I wish you would send me a good horse and also my horse, but as affairs turn out I must go straight to Texas. When you get home, go over and see this man and tell him to sell the horse and do what he pleases with the money. And, by the way, Richardson, I wish you would send me a good horse and also my horse, but as affairs turn out I must go straight to Texas. 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