Rheumatism

Rheumatism is due to an excess of acid in the blood. When this escapes through the pores of the skin, as it often does, it produces some form of skin eruption—some itching disease like Eczema or Tetter—but when these little tubes or sweat glands are suddenly closed by exposure to cold and sudden chilling of the body, then the poisons thrown off by the blood, finding no outlet, settle in membranes, muscles, tissues and nerves. These parts become greatly inflamed, feverish and hot; dagger-like, maddening pains follow in quick succession, the muscles become extremely tender, the nerves break down and the sufferer is soon reduced to a state of helplessness and misery. This acid poison penetrates the joints and seems to dry out the natural oils, and the legs, arms and fingers become so stiff and sore that every movement is attended with excruciating pains.

Liniments, plasters, electricity and baths, while their use may give temporary ease, cannot be called cures, for the disease returns with every change of the weather.

S. S. S. cures Rheumatism by working a complete change in the blood; the acids are neutralized, the circulation purified and the rich, healthy blood that is carried to the irritated, aching muscles and joints, soothes and heals them. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism even when inherited or brought on by the excessive use of mercury. Opium, in some form, is the basis of nearly all so-called Rheumatic Cures, which deaden the pain but do not touch the disease and lead to ruinous habits. Alkalies and the potash and mineral remedies so often prescribed, affect the tender lining of the stomach and weaken the digestion, thus adding another burden to the already weak and impoverished blood. S. S. S. contains no mineral or dangerous drug of any kind, but is a simple, vegetable remedy and the most perfect blood purifier known. Send for our book on Rheumatism and write our physicians if you wish any information or advice. We would be glad to mail you a book free; we charge nothing whatever for medical advice.

"Three years ago I had a severe attack of la grippe, which left me almost a physical wreck. To add to my wretched condition, a severe form of Rheumatism developed. I tried all the physicians in our city, but none of them could do me any permanent good. I used all the rheumatic cures I could hear of, but received no benefit. After beginning S. S. S. I was relieved of the pains and have gained in flesh and strength and my general health is better than for years. I consider S. S. S. the grandest blood medicine in the world, and heartily recommend it to any one seeking relief from the tortures of Rheumatism.
B. F. GREGORY, Union, S. C."

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

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BY HOFER BROTHERS.

MONDAY, JULY 8, 1901.

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EDITORIALS.

Judge Boise of the Circuit court will grant about a hundred decrees of divorce this year because the parties applying comply with the statutory proofs entitling them to a separation. With most of them it is inability on the part of the husband to earn enough to support his wife and keep his home and support himself. Most men have to have tobacco and something to drink and once in a while play a slot machine if not worse forms of gambling. Of course, many men do these things who are not divorced. The real cause of divorces is an improper conception of marriage at the bottom, and then a defective home and school education on top of it. Many parents no longer teach the children any household domestic economy whatever. Jennie is not taught how to take care of a cow and Jack is not taught how to make a garden and these two things are half a family's living. Of course, so-called school education could not concern itself with such inconsequental matters as teaching young people how to get things to eat or cook and put grub on the table. It can teach them gum-chewing, street-chasing, note-writing, taffy-eating and a score of other useful things besides running boys and girls together before they are well out of short clothes. But to milk a cow, raise cabbage or get up a boiled dinner is not properly part of public education. Such uneducated young people get into the marriage relation the first time they get a chance and then they have to be furnished good wages for the man in order to live. Every mouthful they eat has to be bought out of his earning, as well as rent, fuel, light, clothes and if they have childen or doctor bills, and most have hardly anything else, they are busted and candidates for hard times the rest of their lives. The girl can slick up to walk the street and go to meeting, but she hardly knows beans when the bag is open. It is a wonder there are not more divorces. These young people are not to blame. Without a sound domestic economy, with an education that leaves them without any relation to industry, unable to produce any of the necessities of life, hardly able to prepare plain food if it were furnished, many of them unable to bake even plain bread, how can they end in anything but divorces, when they were never even qualified for any kind of successful family life?

A new State Textbook Commission named by Governor Geer sits at Salem this week to adopt school books for the common schools, five men, (and any one of them could do a better job than the five,) are to select books for four years. In the past this business has been done by politician educators. The old system, devised by a textbook trust, a State superintendent named ten men on a so-called State Board of Education, and this high-class push of eleven with thirty county superintendents had a vote on selection of textbooks for the whole six years at a crack, a contract that amounted at a low estimate to $300,000. By a singular coincidence the gigantic intellects of 21 of these political educational cracks always exactly coincided in agreeing on an identical list of about 175 different books, when no two of them could agree on how to figure the rule-of-three or common fractions. Of course, the trust engineered the whole job, from drafting the original law to drawing its own contract. It also engineered the 21 intellects. The textbook monopoly generally had the State Superintendent and he named ten men on the State Board that were all right, so the trust had only to pick up ten county superintendents, make its list of any old textbooks that it could not give away in other states, and fix its prices and the slate went through. This thing lasted for eighteen years and State Superintendent McElroy was given a place on the faculty of the State University for life for his eminent services as chief engineer of the textbook iniquity. Peace to his ashes, now that he is dead, but he was an expensive luxury to the people of Oregon, imposing high-priced and mostly inferior textoooks on the people of this state for eighteen years, and the influence of his eminent services will not be overcome for many years. A monument should be erected to the McElroy-McBride-Metchan push for having socked it to the people of Oregon the way they did and be paid for it by the dear people at the same time. Now there is a commission of two businessmen, two lawyers, and only one professional educator, and the chances are that not having gigantic educational intellects they may exercise a little horse sense and not give the whole business to one publishing house at its own terms.

In spite of the re-establishment of an organ at Salem to belittle Governor Geer, he refuses to disappear from public view, and comes home from his Eastern Oregon trip a half-inch taller politically than he went. As this paper intimated, the people of Oregon are not going to take any steps backward if they swap Governors. They will not drop a man who has given them a clean deal on the school land business and take up one of the back number politicians who got fat in office when stealing was a great deal easier than at present. Geer has offended some of the grafter element by his independence and progressive spirit. When he went in the George Davis gang were in the saddle in Marion county. George was county chairman. His bondsman was city chairman and city and county attorney, and Ike Patterson had just pulled the chair out from under Geer's custom house aspirations. McBride was in the Senate sending reindeer expeditions to the Klondike. These fellows have all been downed by the people since then. If it hadn't been for Little Doc Smith's sneaking a base and Ned Looney's loyalty that was worthy of a better cause, the Davis crowd would not have named a senator but would have been put out of business entirely. If they are the Republican party, the thing to do is to bring Davis back and make him candidate for Governor. The statute has run and in Pennsylvania they made Mat Quay Senator under similar circumstances. But the state is not going to turn back to any of its old methods. It is going forward and may make Geer Governor again for the enemies he has made, or it will take some younger and more progressive man. It may not be able to convict all its old thieves but it has not fallen so far from grace as to make official negligence a passport to the highest offices, or put itself where malfeasance in a sacred obligation will have to be endorsed in its platform.

It is highly amusing to read that Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock has his suspicions aroused that not all the officials under him have been as vigilant as they should have been in preventing timber land frauds. There is our dear friend Binger Hermann of Oregon, at the head of the public lands department. He has been vigilant. Oh! Yes, but hasn't he thought? If there is anything more that corporations have not grasped, from the beach mines at Nome to the choicest unserveyed timber lands in Oregon, it is not his fault. He has had the care of the Forest reserves and there is not a Rockpile on any of them, or a forty acre lot of stripped timber, that has not been turned in and the choicest standing fir, going millions to the acre, taken in exchange for it by some non-resident corporation. A little clause was slipped into the Agricultural appropriations bill a few years ago in congress that allows this wholesale steal to go on, robbing the United States, the states that are first entitled to these selections of the public lands and the bonafide intending settler. These things are done and poor old Oregon stripped of her heritage of natural wealth while we send to congress cheap corporation agents who howl about gold and silver and improving our rivers and harbors and let the public domain be stolen by the wholesale. Secretary Hitchcock is not onto the curves of the western boodle statesmen, and the public land frauds will be found the greatest scandal of the McKinley administration when they are fully exposed.

Road legislation the past few years in Oregon has been the result of brilliant scintillations ot that Kansas stateman, Senator George Cromwell Brownell. He rushed through a precinct road supervisor bill when the precincts here are four to ten times as big as in Kansas, and there is only a short time in the spring that the roads can be worked. So in no district can the best man the people can elect get over one-half the district. That system hadn't fairly got onto its feet when another Jayhawker legislative inspiration created the office of County Road Engineer at $1000 to $1500 a year in each county and he takes the business practically out of the hands of the road supervisor elected by the people. One first-class man, if he is a genius, may get over the roads in a county and do something with them but it will be hard to find such men. But Mr. Brownell is coming back to the Senate and he will create more on paper, and out of his endless supply of Kansas windspiels make the dear voter believe he has made good roads. If the road districts were smaller and the people elect competent supervisor, with a good county road overseer, it is possible the two systems might work well together. Mr. Brownell's fertile genius will supply any little defect like another new law. The last legislature ground out about six-hundred pages of new general laws, not one of which has stood the tests of the courts, and there is no doubt if Mr. Brownell comes back an entirely new road system will be the result. In fact we make a mistake to keep such a genius in idleness. He should be kept making laws all the time or be put to work on the roads.

Mr. Lagrange, in the Lincoln school neighborhood, has done two things that are as much public interest to our readers as the doings of Kings and Emperors. He has raised this year the largest red raspberries we have ever seen grown in Oregon. The way he did it was to just bank them up with cow-manure and nature did the rest. Some of them are an inch across and as sweet as honey. He has found a way to save a Royal Anne cherry tree that has begun to gum and crack. When a cherry tree does that in Oregon it is generally all day with it. Mr. Lagrange opened up some of the bad places on the tree and found it literally alive with sow-bugs. That may not be what the Agricultural College calls them, but the sow-bug is well known to common people from Maine to the Philippines. It is an oblong bug with its mouth apparently arranged all around the edge of its body like a bedbug. It lives on dead or decaying wood, and seems to do nothing but obey the injunction to the children of Israel, when they went into the promised land, wax fat and multiply. A gummed cherry tree seems to be a regular Canaan for the sow-bug, and Mr. Lagrange found they not only filled the crevices on the bark on the trunk, but had formed a trust all around the roots away down into the ground. He had been using some Lee's Lice Killer on his chickens and hen house with great success, and as the tree was likely to die anyhow he gave it a dose of the louse-wash from top to bottom—fairly soaked the tree about the roots. It did for the sow-bugs what the Red Sea did for Pharaoh's army—not one was left over for seed. The tree healed up and got new life and is today bearing a crop of Royal Annes as big as hickory nuts. This recipe is not couched in scientific language, but as we we have never heard of any college agriculturist curing up a gummy cherry tree, the fact speaks for itself louder than any theoretical horticulturist. Send one of those swine-bugs to the college and they would tell you that the insect was a Lollipop-in-Jay Clodhoppericus and didn't live on the sap of cherry trees. They would have one student make a diagram of his hind leg and another dissect his jaw, while a hundred dollars a month professor would dig his Latin name out of an Entomological dictionary. In the mean time all the cherry trees might die and nothing in the world the matter with them but common sow-bugs under the bark.

The Best Prescription for Malaria

Chills and fever is a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price 50c.

JOURNAL X-RAYS

Wm. Towne, the well known German cabinet maker at Albany is dead.

♣ ♣ ♣

The Hebrews of the east are running a swell Chautauqua at Atlantic City, N. J.

♣ ♣ ♣

Mr. Flagg is not dead as reported. We are glad; with all his faults we love him still.

♣ ♣ ♣

The Dowager Duchess of Abercorn, London, is 90 years old today and has 1.8 descendents.

♣ ♣ ♣

Every glass bottle blown in the United States for the coming year will be at a price agreed upon before hand.

♣ ♣ ♣

Establishment of well equipped free reading rooms on the Santa Fe railroad has decreased wrecks and accidents.

♣ ♣ ♣

The Metschan for Governor organ at Salem is being mailed broadcast over Marion county. It is rather early to open the barrel.

♣ ♣ ♣

The Eastern Oregon papers are united regardless of politics to get a State officer. This might make Williamson Secretary of State or something.

♣ ♣ ♣

The declaration of war by Postmaster General Smith in the name of the administration against the Quay machine at Philadelphia has created a genuine sensation.

♣ ♣ ♣

The Eugene Register deserves credit for making the popular loan of $25,000 four percent school bonds a success. In all $53,000 was subscribed for, a number being asked for outside the district. The award was made to 49 subscribers ranging from $100 to $3500, but only five subscriptions of $1000 or over.

Womanly "Tenderness."

"Don't talk to me of the tenderness of woman's heart," said the man who hates women, though he has never been married. "She hasn't any. I was traveling recently on a through train to New York from the west, and in the morning, just after most of us had dressed and were sitting in the end of the car, the conductor came and called two men away. One of them belonged to an intelligent and well dressed woman sitting opposite me, and when he came back she asked him what the conductor wanted.

"'Why,' said the man seriously, 'the man in lower 8 has been found dead.'

"The woman's eyes widened, and I thought she was going to say something sweet and sympathetic, but she didn't. What she said was:

"'Why, how thoughtless of him, in a car with all these women too!'

"Don't talk to me about women."—Washington Post.

Cooked Under Water.

An Englishman made a wager that he could cook a plum pudding ten feet beneath the surface of the Thames and won the bet by placing the pudding in a tin case and putting the whole in a sack of lime. The heat of the lime, slaking when it came in contact with the water, was sufficient to cook the pudding in two hours.

Until 1627 the Chinese wore their hair long and coiled on the top of the head, where it was fastened with an ornamental pin. The Mantchoo edict making the pigtail a sign of loyalty changed this style.

There are no big words in the sermon on the mount.

TO OUR MAIL SUBSCRIBERS.

Some time ago THE DAILY JOURNAL reduced its price to mail subscribers from 50 cents to 30 cents per month CASH IN ADVANCE. This was done to save bookkeeping and expense of collectors, and the subscribers are given the benefit of the reduction in price. Such subscribers should not expect to get time on the paper, and as they get the benefit of the reduced price they should not expect it. There is the further advantage about this system of not having a bill piled up against you. A notice is sent out before subscriptions expire, and should be promptly observed.

Investigate draw cut Champion Mower.

Annual Round-Up of Educators.

DETROIT, Mich., July 8.—School teachers have taken Detriot by storm for the fortieth annual convention of the National Educational Association and the meetings of allied organizations to be held here this week. The general sessions of the convention do not begin tomorrow, but there was enough doing today to keep the educators busy. The National Council of Education was called to order shortly after 0 o'clock this morning in the auditorum of the Y. M. C. A. Charles M. Jordan of Minneapolis, president of the council, presided. The feature of the session was an address by William T. Harris, United States Commissioner of Education, on the subject, "Isolation in theSchool—How It Hinders and How It Helps." This afternoon the council listened to a review of the educational progress of the past year by Professor Elmer E. Brown of the University of California.

The Central M. E. Church was well filled this morning when the Department of the Indian Education was called to order by President H. B. Frissell of Hampton Institute. The morning was given over to addresses of welcome and responses. The delegates were cordially received by Mayor Maybury, Delos Fall, superintendent of education of Michigan, and others. Responses were delivered by W. A. Jones, Commissioner of Indian Affairs; W. A. Beardshear of Ames, Iowa; Miss Estelle Reel, superintendent of Indian schools, and Col. R. H. Pratt, superintendent of the Carlisle Indian School.

This afternoon the Indian educators discussed numerous questions. Among the number were the advisability of more all-around training for the Indian rather than an attempt to make of him a skilled mechanic, and ways and means by which the government might best end and supervision of the Indian and his property.

In conjunction with the meeting of the Indian Department there is a large and comprehensive exhibit of work done by the Indian student at the 300 schools throughout the country. The exhibit includes a beautiful collection of wicker, shell and feather baskets, an abundance of reedwork, fine needlework and buckskin articles.

The Best Remedy for Stomach and Bowel Troubles.

"I have been in the drug business for twenty years and have sold most all of the proprietary medicines of any note. Among the entire list I have never found anything to equal Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for all stomach and bowel troubles," says O. W. Wakefield, of Columbus, Ga. "This remedy cured two severe cases of cholera morbus in my family and I have recommended and sold hundreds of bottles of it to my customers to their entire satisfaction. It affords a quick and sure cure in a pleasant form." For sale by F. G. Haas Druggist.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

A remarkable case is on trial at Parkersburg W. Va. Ellis Glenn, charged with forgery. Miss Glenn is the young women who masqueraded as a man and for several years did carpenter work and other man's work.

Grain-O! Grain-O!

Remember that name when you want a delicious, appetizing, nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it. Grain-O is made of pure grain, it aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulant but a health builder and the children as well as the adults can drink it with great benefit. Costs about ¼ as much as coffee. 15c. and 25c. per package. Ask your grocer for Grain-O.

And all this expense for a committee to investigate, when the school land shortage transaction was covered by the statute of limitation!—Salem Independent.

Senator Brownell knew all that, but could not resist the temptation to indulge in his old practice of playing to the galleries.—Aurora Borealis.

The trouble with the last legislature was that it was controlled in both houses by the crowd that played to the galleries and it cost the people $500,000 to $600,000 more than it should.

Cure for Cholera Infantum.—Never Known to Fail.

During last May an infant child of our neighbor was suffering from cholera infantum. The doctors had given up all hopes of recovery. I took a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea remedy to the house, telling them I felt sure it would do good if used according to directions. In two days time the child had fully recovered. The child is now vigorous and healthy. I have recommended this remedy frequently and have never known it to fail.—MRS. CURTIS BAKER, Bookwalter, Ohio. Sold by F. G. Haas Druggist.

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Ar San Francisco	7:40 P M	8:45 A M
Ar Ogden	6:55 A M	7:00 A M
Ar Denver	9:30 A M	9:15 A M
Ar Kansas City	7:25 A M	7:20 A M
Ar Chicago	7:42 A M	8:30 A M
Ar Los Angeles	2:00 P M	6:05 A M
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Ar Fort Worth	6:30 A M	6:30 A M
Ar City of Mexico	11:30 A M	11:30 A M
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