

NERVOUS
People should realize that the only
true and permanent cure for their
condition is to be found in having
BLOOD

cause the health of every organ and
one of the body depends upon the
vitality of the blood. The whole world
knows the standard blood purifier is

**Hood's
Sarsaparilla**

and therefore it is the only true and
iable medicine for nervous people,
makes the blood pure and healthy,
and thus cures nervousness, makes
nerves firm and strong, gives sweet
sleep, mental vigor, a good appetite,
perfect digestion. It does all this, and
cures Scrofula, Eczema, or Salt Rheum
and all other blood diseases, because it
makes

BLOOD

results prove every word we have
said. Thousands of voluntary testi-
monials fully establish the fact that

**Hood's Sarsa-
parilla**

Be Sure
Get Hood's
Cures

I suffered with weakness and ner-
vess, but five bottles of Hood's
sarsaparilla cured me." CHARLES H.
MAYER, Centerville, Ind.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, bilious-
ness, headache, 25c.

YOU GET YOURS
There were 3,134,934 Packages of
Hood's Rootbeer sold in 1894,
which made 15,675,735 gallons,
313,494,700 glasses, suffi-
cient to give every man, woman
and child in the United
States, five glasses each—did
you get yours? Be sure
and get some this year.

A 25 cent package makes 5 gallons.
Send every where.

HIRES'
Rootbeer

THE CHAS. E. HIRES CO., Phila.

ELY'S
Cream
Balm.

Is quickly ab-
sorbed; cleanses
the nasal pas-
sages, allays
pain and in-
flammation.
Heals the sores;
Restores the
senses of taste
and smell; pro-
tects from additional cold. It
is a powerful antiseptic. A particle is applied to each nos-
tril. Price 50 cents at drug-
stores by mail. ERY BROTHERS, 56 Warren
New York.

J. DAVIDSON
At the Grand Shoe Store for
Shoe Repairing.
Established in town in his line, 112 South
Market Street.

The development of the South
is rapidly pushed by the series of
excursions offered by the Queen & Crescent
Route from Cincinnati, running
month, to principal southern
cities. The low rate of one fare for the round
trip is offered on these occasions, selling
out June 11th, July 5th, August 7th,
September 10th and October 2nd, 1895.
Twenty days are allowed in which to
make these excursions afford an ex-
cellent opportunity to go and see for
ourselves what the south offers to the
traveler.

Death of Congressman Remann.
VANDALIA, Ill., July 15.—Frederick
Remann, representative for the Eight-
eenth Illinois congressional district,
died at his residence in this city at 1:45 a.m.
Mr. Remann had not been well for
some time before entering into the can-
vas last fall. After the election, accom-
panied by his wife, he went to Colorado
with a view to recuperating. On his re-
turn trip he took a heavy cold, which re-
sulted in an attack of the grip. He was
confined to his room several weeks and
finally got out. He took a relapse, how-
ever, and was never again able to leave
his room.

Steamer Worth \$250,000 Burns.

LEADSTONE, N. Y., July 15.—At 10 o'clock
in the morning the large passenger
steamer Cibola, of the Niagara Naviga-
tion company, plying between Toronto
and Leadstone, was discovered on fire.
Efforts to extinguish the flames were ine-
ffectual and the steamer was cut loose
from her moorings and allowed to drift
down the river. She is a total loss. The
Cibola cost about \$250,000.

Engineer and Fireman Killed.

DALLAS, Tex., July 15.—In a wreck on
the Texas Pacific railroad near Handley
Engineer Al Horne and Fireman John
Devine was killed. No passengers were
hurt. The following were injured: Express
Messenger Joe Elitch, rib broken;
and Mail Agents Oscar Sloan and M.
Swift, badly bruised. Only the engine
and express car left the track.

and 11c are the wonderful prices
on two tables of desirable hot
water stoves at the Big Store this
week.

You will surely make no mistake by
visiting Richards' shoe shop, now
open.

Press goods sale at the Big Store.

THE COMING ELECTIONS

Thirteen Different States to
Vote This Fall.

QUIETLY LIVELY FOR AN OFF YEAR.

Governor and Attorney General Will Be
Elected in Maryland to Serve Four
Years—New Jersey Also Elects a Gov-
ernor—The Ticket in New York Is
Headed by the Secretary of State—Full
State Tickets in Ohio and Kentucky.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Though this is
supposed to be an "off year" politically,
there will be elections in thirteen states,
namely: Connecticut, Maryland, Virginia,
Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New
York, Ohio, Kentucky, Kansas, Iowa,
Nebraska, Mississippi and Massachusetts.
The Connecticut election for town officers
and to pass upon the question of restricting
the state senate will be held Oct. 7,
and the regular state elections will be
held four weeks later—Nov. 5—in the
twelve other states named.

In Maryland a governor and an attorney
general will be elected to serve four
years, a comptroller to serve two
years, all the members of the lower house
of the general assembly, and fourteen
senators. A state's attorney and sheriff
will be elected in each county. A United
States senator to succeed Senator Gibson
will be chosen in Maryland next winter.

New Jersey will elect a governor for a
term of three years, seven state senators
for the same term, and an entire assembly
of sixty members.

New Jersey's state ticket will contain a
secretary of state, comptroller, treasurer,
attorney general and a state engineer for
terms of three years each, a judge of the
court of appeals for a term of fourteen
years, twelve judges of the supreme
court for terms of fourteen years and
fifty senators to serve three years and 150
assemblymen to serve one year each. The
senators chosen in November will partic-
ipate in electing a successor to Senator
Hill.

In Virginia all the members of the house
of delegates and twenty (or one-half)
of the state senate will be elected.
The senators chosen this year will participate
in the election of a successor to Senator
Daniel.

Pennsylvania will choose a state treasurer
for a term of three years and seven
judges of the supreme court for ten years.

In Ohio there will be elected a governor,
lieutenant governor, treasurer and attorney
general to serve two years, an auditor
to serve four years, a judge of the
supreme court to serve five years, and a
legislature that will elect a successor to Senator
Brice.

Full State Ticket in Iowa.

A full state ticket to serve for four
years will be voted for in Kentucky, as
well as a legislature that will elect a suc-
cessor to Senator Blackburn.

The Kansas people will vote for a chief
justice of the supreme court to serve one
year.

The voters of Iowa will select a full
state ticket to serve two years and a legis-
lature that will elect Senator Allison's
successor.

A justice of the supreme court to serve
six years and two regents of the state uni-
versity will be chosen in Nebraska.

A full state ticket to serve for four years,
all the officers in the various counties
and a legislature that will elect the suc-
cessor to Senator George will be chosen
in Mississippi.

A full state ticket to serve one year will
be voted for in Massachusetts.

LABORERS ARE FEW.

Farmers of North Dakota and Minnesota
Call Loudly for Help.

ST. PAUL, July 15.—The crop of grain
now in sight in northern Minnesota and
northern Dakota equals the phenomenal
abundance of 1890, when crops were
enormous, but large losses occurred be-
cause of the scarcity of men at harvest
time. Northwestern farmers are trying
to profit by the lesson of delay that year
by leaving nothing undone this year to
properly care for crops, and this is only
possible by helping from the outside.
To afford this assistance, will give men a
chance to visit this country and look it
over and pay their way by working in
the harvest fields.

Gallagher Badly Wanted.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., July 15.—De-
tective Gallagher, who is badly wanted
at the investigation of the charges
against Mayor Starkweather, has not yet
been found. The chief of police was in-
structed to again order him to return to
Superior. A telegram was sent to St.
Paul ordering him back, but no answer
was received. Two patrolmen from the
East End testified to the gambling
houses at that end of the city being
closed several times since Mayor Stark-
weather came into office. Amy Maston,
landlady of a colored house, testified that
she paid no money during Starkweather's
administration. She paid \$700 during
the previous administration.

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THE SENTENCE.

A saucy tease is Metabel,
A prush, laughing, chaffing tease,
But what she says I shall not tell,
And what she does you may as well
Be sure is seldom done to please.

Yet when I threatened Metabel
With penalties severe and high,
Her sunny smiles my frowns dispel,
Her wheeling ways my anger quell;
She seems the judge, the culprit I.

No more sheweth Metabel,
Yet sweet the fate her word imparts,
Last night she sentenced me to dwell
A captive in the deepest cell,
Forever of her heart of hearts.

NICKEL STEEL.

Its Extended Use Will Prove a Source of
Profit to Canada.

"When nickel steel comes into general
use for the construction of vessels,
as it undoubtedly will," said a Canadian
gentleman at the Great Northern
the other day, "Canada will, in a sense,
control the shipbuilding industry, be-
cause, so far as is at present known,
there is very little nickel outside of the
Dominion, while we have nickel bearing
pyrites practically without limit. That
whole vast stretch of territory
reaching from Lake Superior to Labrador
is rich in it and will produce hundreds
of thousands of tons of it annually
for an unlimited period whenever the
demand requires it."

"How will this control the shipbuilding
industry? Why, in this way: It has
been demonstrated by conclusive tests at
your proving grounds at Sandy Hook
and elsewhere that steel mixed with, say,
5 per cent of nickel is double the strength
of ordinary steel. In the construction of
men-of-war the advantage is obvious,
and in building merchant vessels the
benefit to be derived from the use of
nickel steel is equally plain, as it will
enable them to be built much lighter
than they are now, which means less
coal and less engine power with an equal
amount of securit and equal amount of
speed. It will only be a few years when
a wooden vessel in the port of Chicago
will be something of a novelty and the
new vessels will before very long, for
the reasons indicated, be made of nickel
steel, and this will be the only metal in
demand for the purpose at your great
shipbuilding yards in Cleveland, Detroit,
South Chicago and other points."

"Another advantage which steel having
nickel in its composition possesses
over ordinary steel is that it will not
corrode and that barnacles cannot get a
foothold on it, so that nickel steel ships' bottom
will never require to be scraped."

—Chicago Times-Herald.

A New Race of Roses Perpetual.

The Gardeners' Chronicle calls attention
to a new race of roses which has
been introduced by some Paris growers.

They belong to the Polyantha group—
that is to say, they bear their flowers in
trusses. The new roses have the advan-
tage over the others of being "perpetual,"
and consequently they flower continu-
ally all through the summer. This
advantage they owe to their origin, a
natural cross (crossbreeding natural), ob-
served in the Lyons gardens, between the
flowers of the first specimens of Polyantha introduced from Japan and
some hybrid perpetual roses. By repeat-
ed and careful selections, a new race of
roses has been produced which, like animals,
germinate, flower and produce seeds in less than a year. The term "dwarf" is justified by the height, which
in adult plants is only about 20 inches.

The flowers are single, semidouble or
double, in almost equal proportion, and
present almost all the variations of color
observed in cultivated roses. Flowering
commences in the first year, and even a
few months after sowing. This pre-
cocity is one of the most remarkable and
interesting features of this new type.

—Westminster Gazette.

A Fair Inference.

It is undeniable that actions often
speak louder than words. A usurious
money lender, who had for some time
collected an extortionate interest from a
debtor, sent his collector to the man,
as usual, one day. The collector returned
and reported to his employer that he
could not collect the money.

"Do you mean to say that the man
declared to you that he wouldn't pay the
interest?" the usurer demanded furiously.

"He didn't declare so in so many
words, but he gave me to understand
so."

"How did he give you to understand
so?"

"He kicked me down three flights of
stairs!"—Youth's Companion.

In the Past Tense.

"Say, mister," he called, with his
head in the door of a Michigan avenue
grocery, "do you own a horse?"

"Yes; I own a horse," replied the
grocer as he looked up from his paper.

"And a wagon?"

"Yes; what of it?"

"Nuthin' leapt you are mistaken
about the wagon," drawled the boy.

"Your hoss took a skate down the
street about five minits ago, and there
hain't 'uff of that there wagon left to
make a club of."—Detroit Free Press.

Egyptian Superstition.

The Egyptian shopkeeper had a deity
to whom he offered sacrifice every morn-
ing, and whose duty it was in return for

for this reverence to stand in front of

the shop during the day a sort of cele-
bration "barker" and direct the attention
of the people passing by to the shop and
its contents.

True worth is as inevitably discovered
by the facial expression as its op-
posite is sure to be clearly represented
there. The human face is nature's tal-
let. The truth is certainly written there-
on.—Lavater.

**Most of our misfortunes are more sup-
portable than the comments of our
friends upon them.—A. Dumas.**

**Turkestan was originally the stan, or
land, of the Turks.**

LIVELY POLITICAL CONTEST.

American Wives of the British Nominees
Take an Active Part.

LONDON, July 15.—George N. Curzon,
Conservative, the new under secretary
for foreign affairs, and Sir Naylor-Ley-
land, Liberal, were nominated for the
Southport division of Lancashire. In
this constituency both sides are contesting
every inch of ground, the American wives
of the nominees joining in the fray. Mrs.
Curzon, formerly Miss Mary Leiter,
generally gets more cheers than does her
husband, while Lady Naylor-Leyland's
beauty has excited enthusiasm wherever
she has made her little speech. Sir Naylor-Leyland
has recently developed an interest in local sports. He has become
president of a cycling club and drives about in a gorgeous carriage lined with
red adorned with red trappings, drawn by four horses and accompanied by two
postillions dressed in red.

Damage by Forest Fires.

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., July 15.—A careful
survey made during the last forty-<