

The Story of a Medicine.

The name—"Golden Medical Discovery"—was suggested by one of its most important and valuable ingredients—Golden Seal root.

Nearly forty years ago, Dr. Pierce discovered that he could, by the use of pure, triple-refined glycerine, aided by a certain degree of constantly maintained heat and with the aid of apparatus and appliances designed for that purpose, extract from our most valuable native medicinal roots their curative properties much better than by the use of alcohol, so generally employed. So the now world-famed "Golden Medical Discovery," for the cure of weak stomach, indigestion, or dyspepsia, torpid liver, or biliousness, and kindred derangements was first made, as it ever since has been, without a particle of alcohol in its make-up.

A glance at the list of its ingredients, printed on every bottle wrapper, will show that it is made from the most valuable medicinal roots found growing in our American forests. All these ingredients have received the strongest endorsement from the leading medical experts, chemists, and writers. *Modern Medicine* who recommend them as the very best remedies for the diseases for which "Golden Medical Discovery" is advised. A little book of these endorsements has been compiled by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., and will be mailed free to any one asking same by postal card, or letter addressed to the Doctor as above. From these endorsements, copied from standard medical books of all the different schools of practice, it will be found that the ingredients composing the "Golden Medical Discovery" are advised not only for the cure of the above mentioned diseases, but also for the cure of all catarrhal, bronchial and throat affections, accompanied with catarrhal discharges, hoarseness, sore throat, lingering, or hang-over coughs, and all those wasting affections which, if not promptly and properly treated are liable to terminate in consumption. Take Dr. Pierce's Discovery in time and persevere in its use until you give it a fair trial and it is not likely to disappoint. Too much must not be expected of it. It will not perform miracles. It will not cure consumption in its advanced stages. No medicine will. It will cure the affections that lead up to consumption, if taken in time.

After successfully operating a blind tiger and boot legging liquor at Willshire, Ohio, for several months, Chas. Painter, the ice man and junk dealer at the Ohio town was arrested Wednesday by a government revenue official and in all probability he will be heavily fined for same, if not imprisoned for a long period of time. Joseph Trainer, an employee at the N. Hooks harness shop, a habitual drunkard, in some way became estranged to the operator of the blind tiger, and as a consequence volunteered his information in regard to the dive to the government authorities. A revenue man was at once sent to Willshire, arriving there yesterday morning and after conferring with Trainer, he proceeded to arrest Painter. The man refused to admit that he had violated the law and was released after furnishing bond and his case will be tried in the federal court. Willshire went dry two years ago and since that time several Willshire citizens have boot legged beer and whiskey to the town. However Trainer is the first to make the fact known to the authorities. The finger of suspicion also points to a prominent Willshire business man and in all probability his arrest will follow.

Inland Sea, Japan, July 20.
Dear Folks—I am writing serial letters nowadays and you people must send them among you or you will miss some part. You should see the girls of Japan; the greatest laughing people in the world. The only dress they have is kimono, and those are put around them closely and securely, as the enclosed memoir will show. Their shoes are simply sandals, all wood. Every one wears these except the rickshaw men and policemen. The former wear grass sandals and the latter wear European dress. The sassy kid does not exist in Japan. The amusement parks are generally small and simply terraces cut out of the mountain. The agriculture of Japan is marvelous. The mountains are terraced clear up as terracing is possible and these terraces irrigated for rice. Bamboo pipes carry water to the top terrace from where it is dropped step by step to the sea. I saw the Mikados palace the other day that is, the outside wall and mote. The mote is about 22 feet wide and full of water. The temples of Japan are very queer things. Simply a roof covering a Buddha or some other God. Doves on the roof. Some people carve out their prayers on stones and put them before the temple for their eternal prayers and then they don't worry any more, so one Jap at the temple told me when I asked the meaning of the carved stones. One temple was situated on the top of a cliff and all the way down were the graves of officers dying in the Japanese Russian war. The grounds around the temples are hot beds of vice. Japan is certainly an island empire. Islands by the thousands. On the shores all along is one large city after another. Tokyo and Yokohama are really one large city. There are very few street cars in Tokyo or Yokohama, everything is rickshaw. The streets are not wide enough for street cars except at the palace. I will be sending you some pictures some of these days. Well, the supper gong is ringing. So long. Bert. Care Bureau Public Works Manila, P. I.

Albert Parker has returned home to Fort Wayne after a pleasant visit here.

DICK BLOSSOM INTERVIEWED

Visits Kendallville—Says He Likes the Navy.

R. I. Blossom, better known as "Dick" formerly of the Sun office force, is in the city today, the guest of many friends. Mr. Blossom is now located at Pensacola, Florida, playing flute and piccolo in the marine band. He enlisted recently in the marine corps, but was transferred to the band when his ability as a musician became known. Mr. Blossom is a young man and has some notions about what young men should do. He is a good printer by trade, but nevertheless thinks a young man should become acquainted with his country, and thinks the navy is preferable to the military branch of Uncle Sam's service. In the navy the surroundings are usually better than at a military post, and besides, a young man has the advantage of attending a government school to fit himself for better service. He says in a short time, if one enlists, or rather "ships" as a landsman for the yeomen, it is possible to have a good clerical position paying as high as seventy dollars per month. "Dick" is delighted with his new position and his environments.—Kendallville Daily Sun.

Cleveland, Ohio Aug. 27.—Rev. M. W. Hissey, at one time Mark Hanna's confidential lieutenant, has published a list of "Ten Shadows on Taft's Pathway to the White House," being ten reasons why the Ohio man cannot reach that coveted domicile. His reasons are:

1. Elimination of Foraker as a Senator will hurt the party.
2. Attitude of the negro vote and Taft's connection with the Brownsville affair was unfortunate.
3. Attitude of the labor vote. Laboring men, whether right or wrong regard Taft as the father of the injunction.
4. Attitude of the foreign-born population. They reason that, if Roosevelt can select his successor, Taft can select his also, and will establish a political succession—the same as the hereditary monarchical succession in foreign countries.
5. Attitude of the G. A. R. vote. The veterans are incensed at Taft's remarks on Memorial Day over Gen. Grant's tomb.
6. Attitude of the Jewish vote, which is incensed at Taft's visit to the Russian Czar.
7. His religious attitude.
8. Attitude of the Anti-Saloon League, which opposes Taft because he was endorsed by the National Brewers and Distillers.
9. Taft's avowed intention to revise the tariff. This frightens the old "stand-patters," who are chiefly manufacturers and contribute to campaign funds heavily.
10. The bottom has fallen out of the full dinner pail, under a Republican administration.

The Berne fire department, composed of thirty-five men, the department band included arrived in the city Thursday at 8:00 o'clock and headed by Decatur Chief L. C. Helm and Auditor Kelley of the Fort Wayne and Springfield interurban company, this company, beautifully garbed in white suits marched down main street while the band played beautiful strains. The company boarded the 8:30 interurban car as did the following members of the Decatur company: Messrs. L. C. Helm, Wal Wemhoff, Philip Mehlis, Henry Dellinger, James Ross, George McDonald and Charles Fisher. Several others following on later cars. These companies go to Garrett where they will join the association of Volunteer Firemen and in all probability a great time will be enjoyed. Several contests will be indulged in during the course of the program and the Berne band participates in the band contest. The big event ends by a big dance. The local company will return this evening at about eleven o'clock.

True Frisioe, Decatur's noted musician and composer has just completed the composition of fourteen pieces of music under the management of the William Armstrong company, of Chicago which have been set to the famous musical comedy "A Trip to the Poles" which this week is playing in Cleveland. For this work Mr. Frisioe has already won fame as the Cincinnati Enquirer, one of the best metropolitan papers in the country, has printed glowing accounts in regard to the rare ability of the young man. Mr. Frisioe has since March, been working on the composition of these selections and after completing same, forwarded them to J. T. Lewis, of Chicago, who furnished the lyrics. It is said that "The Trip to the Poles" is one of the best musical comedies ever staged which reflects much credit upon Mr. Frisioe, who will reap a bountiful reward from his clever compositions, a royalty being paid to him for the use of same. The above stated company will play at Buffalo, N. Y., next week.

BLUFFTON LADIES HERE TODAY

Stole a March on Husbands—They Will Come Friday.

Stealing a march on their husbands several ladies ordered Seabold's automobile for tomorrow and will make a drive to the Decatur fair where they will spend the day with friends and enjoy in the general good time ripe there this week. The men had planned to do this very same thing, but when they went for the machine they were surprised to learn their wives had been there in advance and were promised the car. They therefore, like the true gentlemen they are, gallantly conceded to the inevitable and will go on Friday instead. The ladies who will form the party are Mesdames Abram Simmons, Amos Cole, Del Locke, Lizzie Ashbacher and Ellen Dailey. They will leave the city at about nine o'clock in the morning and spend the entire day in Decatur.—Bluffton Banner.

At their regular meeting last night the local camp of the Modern Woodmen lodge decided to have the annual log rolling of northeastern Indiana in this city next year, which not only means much for the order, but the business men as well. At the log rolling held at Auburn recently nearly 5,000 people attended and a splendid time was enjoyed. It was decided then that the Fort Wayne camps have the next similar event but inasmuch as Decatur was anxious to have same, the Fort Wayne lodges through district deputy Corsaut, have written to Clerk C. L. Walters to the effect that Decatur could have same. The proposition was presented last night and received the stamp of approval of every one present. The log rolling is a great event. Drill teams from the camps of the various towns in northeastern Indiana will compete for prizes and teams of the Royal Neighbors will also be in the contest. The event will be brilliant in every respect and in all probability will be held at Steele's park.

CIGARETTES KEPT HIM OUT.

Bluffton, Ind., Aug. 26.—Roy Brown, ex-captain of the Bluffton football team, was rejected from the United States navy because he smoked too many cigarettes. He went to Indianapolis, and enroute smoked twenty of the paper tubes. The doctors rejected him at once. He has now omitted cigarettes from his list as he is anxious to get into the service.

Fred Wilson, a farmer residing near Willshire, Ohio, who attended the fair Thursday was severely injured while watching the antics of the grave diggers which are on exhibition. Wilson, who was slightly intoxicated, had mounted the platform and reached down in the pen several times teasing the animals. The manager notified him that he would be bitten if he did not cease doing same, but he heeded not the warning and again poked his hand in the pen. One of the vicious curiosities made a lunge at him and grabbed him by the first finger almost severing the member from his hand. The man in great pain at once washed same and hastened to the city to receive medical aid. It will be no surprise if it becomes necessary to amputate the finger. No blame whatever is attached to the management of the museum as the man had been given warning.

Walter F. MacGinnitie and Miss Flossie M. Springer greatly surprised their friends Tuesday evening when at 7:30 o'clock they were united in marriage at the county clerk's office in the court house, Judge John F. LaFollette reading the ceremony which united their lives. Mr. and Mrs. MacGinnitie will reside in their property on west Main street. The bride is a daughter of A. O. Springer, residing in the southern part of Ohio, although the greater part of her life has been spent in this city with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Mahan, of north Harrison street. She attended the Portland schools but made piano music a specialty. Mr. MacGinnitie is well known in business and lodge circles being an attorney at law and also secretary of the Indiana Loan and Title Company.—Portland Sun.

OBJECTED TO HORSE TRADE.

Some weeks ago a widow near Linn Grove gave Frank Fryback an old family horse which she instructed him to take to the bone yard or fertilizer. Instead of following instructions Fryback traded it to Josh Prayne, a south side horse fancier, for another steed. Then the Linn Grove nag broke loose and went back. The widow found that the horse was being used for trading stock, and she refused to surrender it to Prayne. He is hunting Fryback who has left with the other horse, and who looks to have away the best of the deal.

W. E. Fulk left today for Bluffton, where he will meet his father and proceed to Martinsville for treatment at the sanitarium for rheumatism.

Indianapolis, August 27.—Claude Andrews, cousin of Jesse Coe, the bandit who killed two Indianapolis policemen two years ago, betrayed Coe into the hands of the officers at Tompkinsville, Ky., which resulted in Coe's death, and Andrews today was paid \$600 by the city of Indianapolis. Sheriff Bryant was also handed \$900 as his part of the reward. Andrews was reared from babyhood by Coe's mother and he and Coe were the same as brothers. Andrews led Coe into ambush in the Coe range of hills bordering the Cumberland river in southern Kentucky, where the desperado was shot to death because he would not surrender. Andrews asked for \$600, and got it.

A week ago Andrews, with Bryant and Deputy Sheriff Conklin, went over the ground and selected the best place for the capture. It was planned that Bryant and his men should be stationed about the place in the thick underbrush and scrub trees. Andrews was to lure Coe to the place and when they reached the exact spot, Andrews was to pretend to see a squirrel in a tree some distance away and run to shoot it, leaving Coe to his fate. On Monday night Sheriff Bryant slipped away from the jail, accompanied by Deputy Conklin and two other deputies. The party lay hidden in the woods from daybreak until 11 o'clock, when Andrews and the murderer were seen walking toward them. Coe carried a magazine gun. Andrews walked with Coe until they were in the center of the death trap, when he exclaimed: "I see a squirrel in that tree; wait till I get 'im." Andrews darted off, leaving Coe standing in the path watching him. Deputy Conklin straightened up with his shotgun to his shoulder and said: "Surrender or we'll have to kill you." Conklin said today: "The words were no more than out of my mouth when Coe dropped to his knees, throwing his gun to his shoulder. I knew it was Coe or me that was going to be killed and I fired even while he was dropping to his knees. When I shot, Sheriff Bryant fired from his side of the road. Coe sank to the ground, saying: 'No use shooting any more; I'm killed.'" Andrews came here with the body, declaring he would be killed by Coe's relatives if he remained in Kentucky.

This county lost one of its foremost pioneers in the death of Mrs. Margaret Braun, which occurred Thursday noon, caused by old age and other infirmities. Her death was very sudden, which was hastened by the bursting of a blood vessel, and her demise came as a great surprise to her friends, who had hardly any intimation that the aged lady was so ill. The deceased had reached the ripe old age of seventy-four years, three months and seven days. She was born in Germany, having come to this country when it was still in its infancy and was one of the pioneers who settled around this locality many years ago. She leaves a husband, John Braun, several children and many other relatives and friends to mourn her death. The funeral services took place Saturday morning at nine o'clock standard time at the St. Marys Catholic church, Father Wilken officiating, and interment in the St. Joseph's cemetery.

Willshire, Ohio, August 28.—(Special to Daily Democrat)—The big grist mill owned by Wilfred Dull and located here was destroyed by fire which broke out in the engine room at ten o'clock last night. The loss is estimated at \$7,000, including a large amount of grain which had just been received. A Clover Leaf box car loaded with freight and standing on a side track was totally destroyed. The mill was formerly owned by John D. Hale, of Decatur, was modern in every way and the only mill here. Dr. Dull carried insurance to about half the amount of his loss. About a week ago Mr. Dull suffered a heavy loss when the elevator burned here and he lost several thousand dollars worth of grain. The mill will be rebuilt.

Marriage licenses have been granted to Carl Rose, 22, a Wells county farmer, and Alta J. Cowens, 17, of this county; Herman H. Wefel, 22, and Nora Klopfenstein, aged 19, of Preble; William Thompson, 22, Geneva, and Lydia Simon, 18, Geneva.

The first pole-raising of the campaign in Wells county occurred last night in front of the office of Dr. J. B. Evans in the Oklahoma suburb when a number of the faithful adherents of William Jennings Bryan gathered to celebrate the ascent of the hickory. Mr. Evans was chief of ceremonies while M. W. Walbert made the principal speech and two little girls, one of them his daughter, delivered recitations. There was singing by a glee club composed of Dr. Thomas Sturgis and Dr. Earl Sturgis, Ed and Robert Saurer, and M. J. and Louis Sawyer. The pole is one of goodly height and straight as a die and "Doc" says that he proposes it shall stand there until after the November election if he has to stand guard over it.—Bluffton News.

Mrs. Henry Winnes is making a visit at Muncie with friends.

FRANK COTTON PINCHED AGAIN

Frank Cotton, of police court fame, was arrested this morning by Sheriff Meyer on orders from Sheriff Lipkey, of Bluffton. He will be held for that official. It is supposed he is wanted for forging a check for \$10.00 on Cal Ditzler, a Bluffton saloon man about a month ago.

More than three years of suffering from tuberculosis has culminated in the death of Mrs. Mary, the most estimable wife of Jesse M. Warner, residing four miles northeast of Decatur, her demise occurring Thursday afternoon at one o'clock. About five years ago the lady contracted lung trouble and has since suffered from same, however, only at intervals. One year ago her case became alarming and she gradually declined, finding it necessary about five months ago to take to her bed. Weaker and weaker she grew until finally death relieved her sufferings. The woman was a devoted member of the Alpha church, having belonged to same for many years. She was known by many people, and beloved by all. Beside a large multitude of friends, surviving, are her husband, son, Prof. G. W. Warner, of the Peterson schools, daughters Mrs. Clyde Rice and Mrs. C. N. Dutcher of this city, and Misses Frances and Bernice at home, father J. Ross and sister Mrs. Lon Ball, all of whom mourn the loss of the devoted wife, mother and sister.

The funeral services were held from the M. E. church Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

A smooth grafter worked his game at the Pictorium last week and had it not been for the rapid run made by Mrs. Stoneburner and her husband he would have gotten away with \$3 of their money. The man, a stranger, appeared at the ticket window and having a two dollar bill folded into a small package, presented same asking Mrs. Stoneburner if she would change a five. The lady handed him \$4.95 and a ticket for the show. After receiving same the stranger started to leave, stating that he would get a drink before entering the place of amusement. After the man left, Mrs. Stoneburner noted that the bill only called for two dollars and she dashed out the door calling her husband as she went and soon overtook the man who was making a straight shoot for the G. R. and I. depot. Mr. Stoneburner appeared upon the scene and made the crook produce the change, he doing the same as gracefully as he took it.

A wagon owned by A. Mentzer the drayman was wrecked this morning on south Oak street. The wagon was heavily loaded with cement, which broke an axle. The cement was scattered over the street for some distance, but the damage done was slight.—Bluffton Banner.

Alacer did not go in the 2:16 trot in Decatur yesterday, the race failing to fill from a lack of entries. Rex R. had bad luck. He was entered in the 2:15 pace which resulted in the fastest time known to the track, 2:12, and after getting eighth place in the first heat was distanced in the second.—Bluffton Banner.

Yesterday was Christmas for the Macedonians working on the C. B. & C. railroad. Twelve men of this race have steady positions on this road and are the best workmen, but when Christmas day comes for them they refuse to turn a hand in the way of labor. They celebrate in no other way, but merely spend the day at rest.—Bluffton Banner.

The funeral services of the late Mrs. J. Warner were held from the Decatur M. E. church Saturday afternoon and a large number of people gathered to pay their last respects to the departed woman. Rev. Ralph Jones officiated, delivering a powerful pathetic sermon which deeply interested all.

An opinion that will be of interest here regarding the improvement of city and town streets under the new three mile road law has just been given at Anderson by County Attorney Bishop, in which he holds that city streets cannot be improved under the provisions of the law and all such petitions will be held up, temporarily at least. He holds that the three-mile gravel road law does not apply to paving of streets in cities and towns. That such work is to be done only under another section of the law which calls for an election and also the consent of the city council.

Rain is very badly needed in every locality for many miles around this place at present and everybody is hoping that the weather man will make a change soon for some wet weather. This summer has been pronounced by many to be the driest experienced in a number of years. While it has been good for the crops they will suffer in the long run, if the rain is not forthcoming soon. In some places the dust is from two to four inches in depth.

Vinol

Our delicious Cod Liver preparation without oil. Better than old-fashioned cod liver oil and emulsions to restore health for Old people, delicate children, weak run-down persons, and after sickness, colds, coughs, bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles.

Try it on our guarantee.

SMITH, YAGER & FALK

THE BANK DEPOSIT PLANK

Editor Democrat—The following editorial was taken from the New York Times and is headed

WILL ENFEEBLE SAFEGUARD

It cannot be for the interest of depositors that there should be changes made in the banking laws that would encourage unsafe and reckless management of banking institutions. Unquestionably the amendment Mr. Bryan proposes would act as such an encouragement. A banker who felt that the sums entrusted to him by a government fund if he should lose them, would certainly be under temptations not likely to beset the banker who felt that the responsibility of his trust rested upon himself alone.

The above editorial is being quoted by all the leading Republican newspapers of the country and is given to the public by them as being on a par with the gold reserve in the U. S. treasury. This guarantee plank in the Democratic platform is not a new thing. It has been tried and tested in more ways than one. The express companies have been using the system with great success. So have the railroad corporations. If you do not believe this, secure a position with either a railroad company or an express company and see if you are not required to give a surety bond. These gigantic corporations do not argue that a surety bond breeds recklessness. Who would think of allowing the trust and responsibility resting upon an express agent or upon a railroad agent to make him more trustworthy or more safe? Because either agent realizes that his shortage will be paid out of a guarantee fund does not make him nor does it help him to evade the penalty if he goes wrong. A premium of \$2.50 per thousand dollars creates a guarantee fund that covers all loss and gives a big profit to the surety company. Political prejudice is making depositors blinder than bats if they cannot see the benefit of this law. A little thought on this subject would place the voter aright and would work to the good of both the banker and depositor by preventing unnecessary runs on good banks. Who would not be benefited. W. J. Archbold.

BUT HE DIDN'T WIN IT.

Celina Log Horse Was in the Races Here.

Word was received by telephone at noon Friday, by Tom Barrington, of this place, from Tom Dellinger, stating his intention of entering the 2:22 pace at Decatur, Indiana, fair, Friday afternoon, with the Celina log horse which surprised its owner and every one else by capturing the road race prize at the recent Mercer county fair. According to well informed horsemen the performance of this animal constitutes one of the most remarkable features of the racing season. Previous to the Mercer county fair, it seems that the horse had worked regularly in a log team employed by the Celina Bending Works. In a joking mood the owner entered it in a road race, which it won with apparent ease. The beast hasn't hauled a log since. In fact, he has been in regular training and in the event of his winning the prize at Decatur, his victory will arouse much less comment than his first performance. He is entered in the Portland, Indiana, races next week.—St. Marys Leader.

John J. Mayer Mayer, a former well known citizen here and one of the Daily Democrat force, now employed on the Kendallville Sun, is renewing old acquaintances in this county, being a guest of Will Scheerer and family of Monroe township. Mrs. Mayer and daughter, Miss Hattie, are also guests at the Scheerer home.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson