

Not Sisters

Now and again you see two women passing down the street who look like sisters. You are astonished to learn that they are mother and daughter, and you realize that a woman at forty or forty-five ought to be at her finest and fairest. Why isn't it so?

The general health of woman is so intimately associated with the local health of the essentially feminine organs that there can be no red cheeks and round form where there is female weakness.

Women who have suffered from this trouble have found prompt relief and cure in the use of Dr. Piero's Favorite Prescription. It gives vigor and vitality to the organs of womanhood. It clears the complexion, brightens the eyes and reddens the cheeks.

No alcohol, or habit-forming drugs is contained in "Favorite Prescription." Any sick woman may consult Dr. Piero by letter, free. Every letter is held as sacredly confidential, and answered in a plain envelope. Address: World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Piero, Pres., Buffalo, N.Y.



"UNCLE BILL" Wants to Know



Who, as a "champion chicken eater," can hold a candle to Rev. Spernagie.

If "Jackie" Meyers isn't stepping mighty high since the twins came.

If Kansas City is large enough for him.

If Carl France and Fred Meyers own the high school.

If several other fellows are not willing to be crippled so that they can stay in the "hospital."

If Bruce Patterson has put his chickens to roost.

Why Pete Gaffer didn't get down town Tuesday evening.

If he would rather make sauer kraut than hear election returns.

If Mart Jaberg likes the Indians.

If he will teach them how to use the Kodak.

If politics isn't Conter's line and if he isn't enjoying himself.

Who bet on the "Tigers" winning that first game with the "Pirates."

What Mayor "Bones" thinks of the players and if he feels that they are good enough for his Texas league.

Who tried to do the "stage door Johnny" act at the opera house last Saturday evening.

Who got a lemon for trying to do so.

If he won't pass up the chorus lady with the wicked eye.

How Prof. Rice bet on the ball game today.

Where John Manley caught that moustache.

If raising babies scientifically isn't just a good excuse for the mother having more time to primp and attend her clubs.

If too much walking tired Tracy Nelson.

If Ned Steele was lonesome on Friday evening.

When "Fish" Mangold is going to buy an interest in Curley's cafe.

If Hensley has one of his baby teeth on display at the store.

If H. W. Sholty succeeded in getting the farmers load of wood measured all right Friday.

Why the "Black Crook" didn't play in Decatur.

Attorney L. C. DeVoss had filed a sensational suit in the Adams circuit court, in which the plaintiff is Miss

Who "just loves hot limberger sandwiches."

What fellow tried to make them for her and where he buried his clothes.

If the Decatur Motor Car Co. doesn't sound good to 'muh!'

If you Mr. Business Man won't lay aside your grouch now and come to the boosters' meeting Monday evening.

If you won't boost for all there is in it now.

How much did it cost Shorty to get back to Decatur Sunday.

Did he pay his fare with nickels and dimes.

How many nickels and dimes did it take.

If it takes eight men to close one cottage in the fall, how many men will it take to paint one boat in the spring.

If Mr. Baumgartner ever gets tired teaching the freshest cases in German.

If Fred Rogers and Dwight Archer aren't glad to get back to Decatur on Saturday and Sunday night.

Who kidnapped Cappy J. Sunday. Where did he spend the evening. Where did he find his suit case.

How many nickels and dimes did it take to pay his laundry bill.

What was the name of the new club that was organized this week. And how many charter members are there.

Did they all read the constitution and how many words in it.

If C. L. knows what the fare is to Huntington.

How many times a week he goes there.

And what is the attraction.

And if he is going to be a benedict.

Where Bruce Paterson was Friday night October 1.

If L. H. found out and what happened afterward.

If Purman Hebble took his lady friends to supper Sunday night, or did they eat the crackers and cheese furnished by "Cappy" Johns and "Scotty" Wemhoff.

Leota Ross, a daughter of Al Ross of this city, and the defendant is Homer Raudenbush, a high school student. The case is one wherein Miss Ross alleges that Raudenbush promised to marry her and has now forsaken her and in which she asks for damages amounting to \$5,000. The complaint recites that Miss Ross is nineteen years old, that early in the present year Mr. Raudenbush began paying her attentions, that he frequently met and walked with her on the streets of Decatur, called at her home, took her to places of amusement and to social events, and paid her such attentions as caused her to become deeply in love with him, that in the month of August they agreed to marry, and that under this promise Miss Ross allowed him to pay her many attentions that would have not been otherwise permitted. But Mr. Raudenbush proved fickle and has now declined to fulfill his promise, though the plaintiff is still willing so to do, wherefore this suit and the demand that he pay her the sum of money asked for her wounded affections. The young people are well known and respected.

Judge LaFollette, of Portland, was here today and in the cases of Frank M. Schirmeyer, trustee vs. Samuel Butler, John Schaffer, Henry Kriek Decatur Abstract Company and John W. Tyndall, on contracts, the defendants were ruled to answer absolute on or before October 25th.

The Arbuckle-Ryan Co. vs. David L. Marshand et al, notes and foreclosure, \$2,050, demurser filed plaint to second, third, fourth and fifth paragraphs of answer of Marshand.

James E. Moser vs. Peter Frank et al, note and chattel mortgage, separate and several demurser filed by defendants.

Real estate transfers: Decatur

Steele to George F. Steele, 40 acres

St. Marys tp., \$2,500; Aaron Eury to

Vincent D. Bell Jr., 10 acres Kirkland tp., \$1,250; William C. Baker to

W. N. Smiley, 43 acres, Jefferson

tp., \$4,000; Henry H. Hart et al to

Harvey D. Rice, pt. lot 120 Decatur,

\$2,700; Mary Bremerkamp to Harvey

D. Rice, pt. lot 120, Decatur, \$540;

Harvey D. Rice to Benjamin P. Rice,

pt. lot 120, Decatur, \$2,700.

Harry Imboden, admr. of the estate

of Henry Imboden, default of several

parties; suggestion of minority

of defendants and John C. Moran

was appointed guardian ad litem.

Clyde Death, who was bequeathed

all the property of Eunice O. Death

is a grandson of the deceased instead

Lower was elected secretary. The chairman without any preliminary fuss or feathers, asked for nominations for mayor. Judson W. Teeple was quickly named and Mr. Litterer moved that the nominations be closed and the nominee chosen by acclamation. It carried. For clerk T. C. Corbett was named and Mr. Litterer made the same motion as before which again carried. For treasurer Earl B. Adams was nominated by acclamation, after Mr. Litterer, working over time, had again made the motion to do so. S. B. Fordyce and Jacob Atz were selected as nominees for councilmen at large, without opposition and the convention then broke into three divisions while each ward selected a nominee resulting in Sylvester Peterson being chosen in the first, James Bain in the second and Erastus Fritzinger in the third. This concluded the business and the convention after hearing the reports from the wards, stood adjourned.

A very sudden and sad death occurred in this city Monday when Mrs. J. W. Bowers succumbed to heart failure and within thirty minutes after making a complaint of distress, she was dead. She had accompanied her aged mother to Bluffton, and on returning on the eight o'clock Clover Leaf was met by her husband, it being their intention to drive to their home in Allen county, near Monroeville. She complained of a pain in her heart and instead of starting home drove to the home of their daughter, Mrs. Anna McDaniels on Line street, and after being assisted into the house she became unconscious and lived but a few minutes. The deceased had long been a sufferer from asthma and a weak heart, and at times suffered great pain, and the attack coming last evening was too much for her weakened condition. Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Elias and Catharine Smith, was born in Monroe township Allen county, March 16, 1866, and was fifty-three years, six months and twenty-five days old. She was married to J. W. Bowers December 21, 1872, also a resident of Monroe township, in Allen county, and they have happily lived there every since. Ten children with the bereaved husband mourn the loss and companionship of a most devoted wife and mother. The children are Mrs. Elvira Fisher, Mrs. Anna McDaniels, Mrs. Sarah Elda Ross of this city, Mrs. Minnie DeWitt of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Bessie Hey, living near Monroeville, and Miss Daisy Bowers, who is at home. The sons are Jesse, Will, Frank and Earl, two of whom also live in Fort Wayne. The funeral party left the city late this afternoon for their home near Monroeville, and the funeral will occur from there on Thursday morning, leaving the house at ten o'clock, the services being held from the East Liberty U. B. church, of which the deceased had long been a devoted member. The services will be in charge of the pastor, Rev. J. W. Lower, and interment will take place in the Brown cemetery.

Al Volmer and Frank Johns Are Manufacturing High Grade Goods.

Al Volmer and Frank Johns, two young men of the city, who for a number of years have been under the employ of Chas. Sether as cigar makers, have gone into business for themselves. They have leased the two rooms in the Allison building over the Teeple, Brandyberry & Peterson Clothing Co. and are already doing business. They have several new brands and will endeavor to get the best grade of tobacco possible. They are experts at the business, and hustlers, and will no doubt receive their share of the local patronage. Help them along, boys, and give them a boost.

Geneva, Indiana, October 11.—(Special to the Daily Democrat)—The resignation of Rev. O. W. Bowman as pastor of the Geneva circuit of the M. E. church, came as a surprise to his many friends and supporters here. He has with entire satisfaction filled the pulpits at the Ceylon, Zion Chapel, Hartford and New Corydon churches, where he has done good work, and where he was well liked. He has been offered a charge in Nebraska at a good church and an increase in salary, but he has not fully decided to accept it.

Sunday was old peoples' day at the M. E. church, and their magnificent church was crowded to the doors. The church was beautiful in its decorations, red, green and maple leaves playing an important part in this feature of the entertainment. To these were added pots of ferns and flowers, and the American flag. Every one on entering were presented with a button hole bouquet, to which was attached a scriptural passage, and after the sermon by Rev. Graves he announced that the oldest one in attendance was to be presented with a beautiful bouquet of carnations.

Mrs. Hawkins, the mother of Mrs. W. W. Briggs, and aged seventy-two years, captured the carnations.

James Rice of Decatur, was here today buying horses for the sales stables with which he is connected.

Mr. Frank Miller, living southwest of Geneva, is home from Martinsville, where he has been for the past two weeks. He returns much improved in health, and his friends hope it will prove to be permanent.

The Geneva orchestra gave a free concert at the M. E. church on last Friday evening, it being their first public appearance. The program was good, and Prof. Bliss was congratulated on all hands.

Mrs. Cal Miller spent a pleasant day here Saturday as a guest of Mrs. H. A. Fristoe.

The ladies of the Methodist church gave an old time social and supper at the Masonic hall on Saturday evening, and it was the best that ever happened. The menu consisted of corn bread, sorghum molasses, fried liver, boiled potatoes with the jackets, ripe onions, butter and hot coffee. It was largely attended and that it was enjoyed is hardly necessary to say.

Nelson Richter and wife who recently moved here from Rochester, are pleasantly located in the Ward property on Line street. Mr. Richter has charge of the Anderson & Knepper drug store.

of a son, as mentioned in our Saturday paper.

After a lingering illness lasting for many months, Mrs. Joseph Harris died at half past ten o'clock Sunday night, death being caused by consumption. She was an estimable woman with a host of friends who are now sorrow stricken, although it has been known for a long time that she could not live. During the long illness she bore her sufferings with great fortitude, in fact she welcomed the relief that could only come in death. She with her husband, son and daughter have lived in this city for the past twelve years, and during that time they have made for themselves a place in the affections of our people, and especially is this true with the one now claimed by death. Lydia D'estremp was born in Willshire, Ohio, February 24, 1864, and she was united in marriage to Joseph Harris who was also a resident of Willshire. To this union was born two children, Lillian aged twenty-one, and John aged twenty, and they with the husband now sincerely mourn the death of their devoted wife and mother. The funeral services were held Wednesday morning from the home on west Monroe street, Rev. Sherman Powell having charge of the services. Interment was made in the Decatur cemetery.

(Editor's Note)—In writing up the Republican ticket for the town of Geneva, the name of W. D. Cross for treasurer, was unintentionally omitted.

St. Marys, Ohio, Oct. 12.—A motor boat voyage of 9,000 miles, beginning on the St. Joseph river, across the southern end of Lake Michigan, down the Illinois and Michigan canal and Illinois river to the Father of Waters, emerging at New Orleans and crossing the Gulf to Yucatan, then to Cuba and Florida to spend the winter before returning by way of the Atlantic seaboard, the Hudson river, Welland canal and great lakes, the start to be made on the 15th inst., by Claude Rockey and three friends, in two boats, is the consummation of nine years' planning and expense on the part of Mr. Rockey, whose local relatives have full faith in his determination and ability to carry out his intentions. The boats which will be launched at Twin Lakes, Mich., are regarded as the highest development of the marine builders' science. The largest craft is the one with which Mr. Rockey has won two cups from Chicago, competing in one race with thirty-six competitors. It was built by Charles Binkley, now with the United States navy at Seattle, Wash. The frame is of selected oak, the remainder of the wood being imported Spanish cedar. It is thirty feet long and easily carries a ton. The engine was built especially for Mr. Rockey by a firm in Milwaukee. The motive power is in charge of Walter Hanley, an experienced gas engine man. The second boat is for utility purposes. It is nineteen feet in length and carries a four-horse power engine, has an eighteen-foot sail and is fitted with oars. Both craft are provided with air chambers and are practically unsinkable. The larger one has a speed of twenty knots per hour, but will be confined to twelve knots to permit the smaller one keeping pace. The crossing of the open sea from New Orleans to Yucatan is regarded as the only dangerous portion of the voyage.

Visitors to Washington who have their eyes open may see, once or twice a day, a big closed wagon drawn by three sturdy white horses

drive up Fifteenth street and back up against the curb at one of the entrances to the treasury department. There is nothing especially to distinguish this wagon from lots of others, except that there are usually two men on the front seat beside the driver and two other men standing on the back step. But when the visitor notices the number of packages that are taken off the wagon this extra complement of attendants ceases to occasion comment or surprise. It seems to be quite natural, and the comings and goings of the wagon attract little attention.

Yet there is a romance about that van which reaches out to every man, woman and child in the country who has spent a dollar bill or any other amount in currency for that matter, in the last twenty-six years. For every piece of paper money that has been issued in the United States during that time has first ridden in that wagon, and the total equals all the money there is in the world today.

A recent calculation produced some rather remarkable comparisons. For instance the report says: "It would take a string of hay wagons twenty miles long to hold the money that has passed through this old van.

If the packages were piled one on top of the other they would make a monument fifteen miles high. If the bills were placed end to end the string would be 250,000 miles long, or equal to ten times the distance around the world. They would carry a road fifty feet wide from New York to San Francisco. Their weight in coal would supply the average family with fuel for 250 years. Had an expert begun counting this money in the days of Columbus he would have been half through when President Taft was inaugurated." It is because of the value of its loads that the old wagon is accompanied by four men, two in front and two behind, besides the driver. Uncle Sam

John Joseph will open his candy kitchen on Saturday. It is a swell looking place and one too, that would do credit to a much larger place than Geneva. We hope that he will succeed.

L. E. Carter will open the Cincinnati store to the public on Thursday of this week. Mr. Carter is a nephew of one of the former proprietors and will doubtless make the business a success.

Mrs. Ida Woodruff will move her millinery stock to the room recently occupied by A. P. Hardison.

Mrs. W. W. Briggs came home today from Indianapolis, where she attended a meeting of the grand lodge of the Pythian Sisters.

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