

When You Take Cold

One way is to pay no attention to it; at least not until it develops into pneumonia, or bronchitis, or pleurisy. Another way is to ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. If he says, "The best thing for colds," then take it. Do as he says, anyway.

We publish our formulas
We banish alcohol from our formulas
We urge you to consult your doctor

Ayer's

When the bowels are constipated, poisonous substances are absorbed into the blood instead of being easily removed from the body as nature intended. Knowing this danger, doctors always inquire about the condition of the bowels. Ayer's Pills. Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

JASPER COUNTY DEMOCRAT.

F. E. BABCOCK, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Official Democratic Paper of Jasper County.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY—EVERY SATURDAY

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Advertising rates made known on application

SATURDAY, FEB. 1, 1908.

State Chairman Jackson's home county of Hancock, in which he has been especially active as a leader, is famous as a Gibraltar of Democracy. Mr. Jackson will do his best to give Indiana the same distinction.

The reports from Washington show very clearly that Indiana's Democratic congressmen, John A. M. Adair, Wm. E. Cox, Lincoln Dixon and George W. Rauch, are among the most active and useful members of the house. Each of them is doing all that minority member can do to fulfill every obligation to his constituents.

FROM THE PINE WOODS.

Hyomei's Aromatic Air is Guaranteed to Cure Catarrh.

When using the Hyomei treatment for the cure of catarrh, the air you breathe is like that on the mountains high above the sea level, where the pine woods fill the air with aromatic healing that gives health and strength to those suffering from diseases of the respiratory organs. The healing balsams of Hyomei reach the most remote air cells of the throat, nose and lungs, destroying all catarrhal germs and giving quick relief and cure.

Hyomei has performed almost miraculous cures of catarrh, often restoring health in chronic cases, cases that had given up all hope of recovery.

At the first symptom of catarrhal troubles use Hyomei and see how quickly you get relief and cure. The complete outfit costs but one dollar and is sold by B. F. Fendig under a guarantee to refund the money if it does not give satisfaction.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

80 acres, 12 miles from court house, half mile from gravel road, free mail route, 60 acres black land in cultivation, 20 acres pasture, four acres hog tight; has four room house, barn for four horses, eight cows, feed way, crib and mow, hen house and other buildings, good well and young orchard.

There is an eastern loan on this farm of \$18,000, due four years, at five per cent. Will trade equity for town property or will take live stock as first payment, or will sell on payment of \$600 down and good time on remainder. Price \$45. G. F. MEYERS.

Office opposite State Bank.

THIS IS IMPORTANT.

Subscribers should please bear in mind that the Wall Chart The Democrat is offering with subscriptions is 35 cents extra if taken from this office, and 45 cents if sent by mail to the subscribers. It costs us 8 cents postage on every chart we mail, and the mailing-tube costs us 2 cents more, hence we must insist on the 10 cents extra being sent where we are expected to mail the charts. By the way, these charts are going out very rapidly, and dozens of them have also been mailed to subscribers in other states. Don't delay getting one before they are all gone. As we must order them in 500 lots in order to put them out at the price we do, it is scarcely likely that another lot will be ordered after the present supply is exhausted.

For many years and throughout several campaigns the Republican stump-speakers and newspapers told horrifying stories about the establishment of "soup houses" during the last Cleveland administration. They said that such a thing couldn't happen under a Republican administration. But it has happened. "Soup houses" are in operation in most of the cities of the country. Conditions are so distressing and so many persons are out of employment that public help is necessary to relieve the suffering. The 1893 panic was dumped upon Mr. Cleveland by a Republican administration. The democrats had nothing to do with bringing it about. And now the present trouble comes after eleven years of Republican rule. How will the Republican orators and newspapers explain the existing necessity for the public soup houses?

Buy your parchment butter wrappers at The Democrat office.

AN UNWELCOME GHOST.

The Tipton Times reprints two postal cards which the Republican committees mailed to farmers during the 1906 campaign. These cards called attention to the "hard times" of 1896, the low price of hogs at that time, and such like, and then asked the receivers of the cards to vote for the Republican party and "continued prosperity." When the election of 1906 came off the Republicans carried the state, but the democrats made a gain of 65,000 over the 1904 election.

The people even then had begun to suspect that Republican "prosperity" was a fraud, and recent events have proved it. In less than a year after the election the worst panic since 1873 was upon the country. That it is the worst panic since the Republican panic of 1873 is declared by no less an authority than ex-Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, himself a Republican and lately a member of Roosevelt's cabinet.

It is time that the people should know the truth. It is time that they realized that such real property as we have had was due to their own efforts, aided by a kind and bountiful Providence. If any ordinary man or ordinary business prospered it was in spite of the handicap of Republican policies. These policies were dictated by the trusts and special interests, which derived enormous and unjust gains at the expense of all others.

The policies of the Republican party created conditions which were bound to result in a smash, and the smash came. There will be no restoration of real confidence, no genuine prosperity, until the Republican party is turned out of power and the affairs of this country are run on the principle of equal rights to all and special privileges to none.

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IN SILENCE A HERO

Sitting square in the saddle, his eyes fixed straight ahead, the scout rode, absolutely alone.

Solitude and silence had been his portion so much that language was to him a curio, a rarity, a luxury. He seldom heard the sound of human voice, and when he did he listened deeply and answered deliberately, for his supply of speech was not great. As he rode there came a scream from afar overhead—a shriek, a screech. But he did not look upward.

He knew the voice was the voice of a Springfield ball, high in the air. Man and horse lay down and waited. Neither moved, but both watched.

On the brow of a little knoll far away he saw a bush wave too fast. It was far away, but he leveled his rifle and fired.

Then horse and man arose as if by mutual understanding, and, turning from the knoll, he rode away, the report of the guns behind him merely urging him to hasten.

He was not afraid. He was not excited. He did not expect to die. He did not expect to live.

Late that night he reached the post, delivered his orders and turned to go.

The captain stopped him.

"Meet anybody on the way over?" he asked.

The scout looked hard, as if digesting the query. Then he thought. At last he answered:

"Only some Indians."

"How many?"

"Was seven," said the scout. "Now six."

"On the warpath?" asked the captain.

The scout looked troubled, as though bored by the questions.

"They fired"—was all he said.

Now, then, the war was on in earnest. But the scout ever after avoided the captain as a man who talked too much.

In the grounds noncommissioned officers passed to and fro, bent on the duties of the day. New recruits were being drilled singly and in squads. Now and again a stiff young lieutenant crossed to the officers' quarters or, bent on inspection, went through the form of examining quarters to see whether the dust had been properly brushed away and the floor duly swept. Presently a soldier entered, walked to where the scout lay and said:

"Colonel wants you!"

The scout remained immovable for a few seconds. Then he turned to the messenger and looked him squarely in the eye. Then he arose, deliberately dressed, drew on his long boots, buckled his belt with the ammunition and revolvers in place and stalked to quarters. The orderly halted him at the door.

"Colonel wants me," he said.

He passed in. The colonel ignored the lack of a salute, for the keen eyed man before him was not a soldier, but a civilian employee. Then he said:

"There is a woman here, the wife of Lieutenant Jasper, who is wounded at the ferry. She wants to join her husband. You must guide her over."

The scout looked half terrified.

"Woman?" he asked. The question had a world of meaning, for the colonel knew of the hostiles on the road, the dangers of the trail itself, its double dangers for a woman. He nodded.

"Bad," said the scout.

"Can't be helped," said the colonel.

The scout stood still a moment. Then he turned and walked out. As he reached the parade ground he saw a woman before the officers' quarters. The sight revived his memory.

In a few minutes he was back at the colonel's quarters, his horse saddled, his blankets rolled behind the cantle, the rifle slung by the horse's side, the riata coiled carefully over the saddle post.

"Tell him I'm ready," he said gruffly to the orderly. The soldier turned in disgust. He was not used to unceremonious orders. But the scout was impenetrable. So the orderly went.

When the scout was ordered in he saw a little woman wearing a short riding habit. He looked at her indifferently. The colonel spoke, saying he was the best scout at the post, and she might feel safe with him.

"I feel it," she said.

The scout broke silence. "Better not go," he said.

"Oh, I must!" was her answer.

They rode away together. All the night long they rode, halting during the day. On the third morning as the woman was about to lie down for a few hours' rest the scout rose, as one who was about to deliver an oration.

"Only six miles," he said.

Fear of the hostiles had forsaken her, and they rode rapidly on, indifferent alike to the whistle of the bullets, the yell of the braves and the efforts of small parties of bucks to head them off. Closer and closer to the camp, and then as the sentry challenged the scout turned and let the woman ride ahead.

He faced the hostiles for a moment. Then he looked around and saw the guard rush forth and welcome the fainting wife. The dancing braves jarred on his sight. He turned back to where the woman had entered the camp and then followed her.

The officer of the guard almost hugged her. Men gathered about him. The captain clasped his hand. The wounded lieutenant, now almost well, wept.

The talk annoyed him.

Promptly Proved.

She—Men and women can't be judged by the same standards. For instance, a man is known by the company he keeps.

He—And a woman by the servants she can't keep.—Judge.

Report of the Auditor and Treasurer

of Receipts and Expenditures During 1907.

Balance January 1, 1907	Receipts	Total Debits	FUNDS.	Overdra'n Jan'y 1st, 1907	Disburse- ments	Total Credits	Balance Jan'y 1st, 1908	Over- drawn Jan 1st 1908
\$2216 35	\$10055 00	\$12751 35	Congressional Principal.	\$11958 00	\$11958 00	\$823 35		
2118 34	3243 20	5361 60	Congressional Interest.	3219 21	3219 21	2142 38		
1808 61	3066 99	4875 60	Common School Interest.	4789 60	4789 60	82 60		
	2772 10	2772 10	Endowment Fund Principal.	873 07	873 07	300 64		\$915 74
	419 00	419 00	Endowment Fund Interest.	419 00	419 00			
	205 41	205 41	Posey County Principal.	111 85	111 85	304 98		99 57
291 00	300 20	300 20	Posey County Interest.	193 13	193 13			591 20
	18046 81	18046 81	Unemployment Fund.	13016 81	13016 81			
	86455 96	110433 29	County Revenue.	84380 21	84380 21	20603 08		
	1085 07	1085 07	County Dog Fund.	1085 07	1085 07			
	1784 18	1784 18	Ditch Repair.	4380 20	6295 50	10675 70		2861 56
	1214 23	2247 57	Keene Township Gravel Road.	3675 00	3675 00			415 30
	4525 98	2330 76	South Rensselaer Gravel Road.	2550 00	2550 00			165 97