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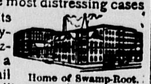
If they are sick or out of order, they fail to do their work.

Pains, aches and rheumatism come from excess of uric acid in the blood, due to neglected [illegible].

Trouble causes quick or unsteady [illegible], and makes one feel as though the [illegible] had heart trouble, because the heart is over-working in pumping thick, kidney-poisoned blood through veins and arteries.

It used to be considered that only urinary troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all constitutional diseases have their beginning in kidney trouble.

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MY DEAR FRIEND NOLAND,

We left Baltimore Sept. 8th, arriving at Toronto. We expected to take a trip across the great lakes to Fort William but found travel so heavy could get no accommodation on steamers and was obliged to take train over Canadian Pacific arriving at Winnepeg [where we stop for a rest] a lovely growing city of the middle west, crossing the great wheat growing prairies of Manatoba where harvest is in full blast, reaping and threshing for hundreds of miles as vision extends in every direction, raising 40 to 50 bushels per acres. In our trip across the continent we stop off at several of the mountain resorts where the R. R. has many hotels kept in splendid style, one at Laggon claiming especial mention situated in the heart of the Rockeys, we assend the mountain about three miles where we find a beautiful Swiss Hotel on the border of Lake Louise, a beautiful sheet of water over two miles long, 9000 feet above sea level and of unknown depth, water ice cold clear as a crystal, at the head of the lake is an emmense glacier on either side mountain towns thousands of feet above. The lights and shadows reflected in the lake are like a Kaleidoscope, constantly changing making a picture indescribely grand and one never to be forgotten.

We regretfully leave this enchanting spot, pushing on westward we soon reach the great divide on the backbone of the continent, here a spring divides its waters a part going east, threading its way down mountains through gorge and canyon finally reaching the yellowstone, Missouri and Missippi and Gulf of Mexico, the other half going westward threads its way down the Rockeys through the Silkirks and Cascade Mountains mingling with the Columbia and the Pacific Ocean.

Reaching Vancuba, B. C., we take the fine steamer Princess Victoria, a 23 mile run for Victoria, a beautiful but quiet city, situated on the south end of Vancuba Island facing the straights of San Juan de Fricos, a most delightful climb and a very hospitable people, after spending some days here with friends we proceed to Seattle, the hustling city of the country. Here we rest for a few days then take Daulphin, one of the flyers of the Alaska Steam Ship Co., a fine sail on an inland sea of a thousand miles among snow capped mountains, glaciers covering many hundreds square miles meeting ice burgs floating down, broken from glacers, great water falls come tumbling down thousands of feet making Niagara look small, whales spouting and spirting by hundreds, passing through narrows around rock and island with no apparent outlet for the ship to go we finally reach Skagwa.

Here we take trains down the Youkon and Whitepass R. R., a great place of engineering to Carrabou at the foot of Lake Bennett. It is here the boys in early days built their boats to go down the lake through Allen Lake, through Miles Canyon, shot the Whitehorse Rapids and down the Youkon many losing life and all their posessions.

At Carrabou we take a small steamer for Conrad city situated on Windy Arm, a new mining camp less than a year old. The city now has three hotels, telegraph, telephone, stores of all kinds, there are about 50 homes as many tents and many under construction. Here the Conrad Consolidated Mining Co. have an inexhaustible supply of rich ore, some of the ledges running 30 feet wide with a thousand feet above, 1½ miles long and to an unknown depth. The Company owns a great number of claims that can not be worked out in centuries, but expects, and those who ought to know say, that in the near future this will be the greatest mining camp in the world.

The Company have camps at the mouth of the tunnels, very comfortable, and will work all winter. The ore is taken down the mountain in train buckets, I went up to one of the mines in one of these buckets about 1700 feet at 45° angle via canyon and gulch, a rather novel and hair raising experience I don't want to repeat every day, but I went to see and saw much that was new to me.

Much of the ore is not in value ranging over $100 per ton, but the lowest estimate I could hear of was an average of $25. It costs about $2 per ton to work thus clearing up from twenty to ninety three thousand dollars every twenty four hours. Arrangements are being made to build a smelter and when completed there will be something doing at Conrad.

Col. Conrad has a very fine log house at Carrabon, well furnished, has a good Chinese cook, and up to date. This home he turned over to us cook and all told us to stay all winter if we could, so the Col. being away Mrs. Potts and I started in, she running the house and Chinaman, while I caught the big trout from the lake. We had a fine time in that clear pure mountain atmosphere eating carabon, moose, &c.

Our return trip over the White Pass railroad was grand in the extreme. An indigo blue sky not a cloud to obstruct the view where from the summet we could see hundreds of snow capped peaks, hundreds of miles away immese water falls come tumbling down from dizzy heights that go roaring down to the Canyon below. Great glaciers that have laid for thousands of years that when the sun shines on them throw out colors of every hue and often dazzling to the eye. Alaska is a wonderful country and very much misunderstood It's not a country inhospitable or forbiding, to the contrary its an inviting country, while its very mountainous there are valleys and level spots where no finer vegetables or berries grow in the known world.

During the summer the days are twenty-four hours long and most delightful weather, consequently everything grows quickly and to enormous size, the best celery, cabbage, turnips, radishes and berries of all kinds I have ever eaten were grown in Alaska. The people are strong, healthy, full of vigor, as well as hospitality, so that one at once falls in love with the people as well as with the country. Regretfully leaving this charming northland we have another pleasant trip south to Seattle the hustling city of the continent. One not familiar with the character of the country or its people can form no conception of the push and enterprise of these people of the immensity of many of their undertakings and the marvelously short time consumed in carrying out enterprises, that to our Baltimore people would seem impossible and would take years in talking about and then do nothing.

These people would widen Light street in about two months and never interfere with traffic. They cut down hills, tunnel mountains, dig canals, build sky scrapers as if by magic and its only by sitting up all night one can keep pace with the improvements.

I called on our friend Sparks but found he had left for the East on a visit. Shall remain here indefinitely.

Kind remembrance to Mrs. Noland and all my friends.

Yours truly,
W. A. POTTS.

BRYAN ON ELECTION.

Says the Trend Favors the Democratic Party—Criticizes President Roosevelt For His Part.

W. J. Bryan in a statement discussed the recent election and passes severe criticism upon President Roosevelt for the part the latter played in the New York campaign. Mr. Bryan says: "The election of 1906 indicates a trend in favor of the Democratic party. Details prove that the Democratic party is growing stronger as Republican policies are developed. In New York the party won a signal victory.

The fact that the Democrats elected every state officer excepting governor, shows that in the empire state the Republican party has been repudiated. The defeat of Hearst, while a great disappointment is explained by facts which rob Hughes's victory of both glory and political significance.

"The President's personal attack on Hearst was in bad taste to say the least and the failure of that attack to impress favorably the public, ought to be a warning for the future. Mr. Hearst is, of course, disappointed, and yet, when all the facts are known, he has much to congratulate himself upon."

$5,500 SCATTERED ALONG THE RAILROAD TRACK.

Calvin S. Harlan, a surveyor of near Baltimore, was struck by a locomotive while riding across a railroad track in Baltimore county and killed.

Mr. Harlan had left his home near Baldwin early in the morning to go to go to the home of Mr. D. Stewart Jessop, near Jessop, near Ashland, for whom he was to do some surveying, he being a surveyor and civil engineer. He did not see or hear the approaching train in time to avoid it and was struck by it as he was squarely on the track. His horse was instantly killed and its body was thrown to one side, but the wreck of the buggy, with the mangled form of the owner, was lodged on the pilot of the locomotive and carried nearly to Cockeysville, about one mile south of the scene of the accident.

Mr. Harlan had with him when struck about $5,500 in cash. This, or a large part of it, was found scattered over the tracks and the adjacent ground and in the creek. A passenger on the express recovered one roll containing $1,500, which was wedged in between two rocks out in the river, wading out to get it. Mr. Harry Melhorn, station agent at Ashland, who was first on the ground, gathered up a large amount and Mr. D. Steuart Jessop picked up about $500 While the train was standing at Cockeysville one of the passengers found a fifty-dollar bill on the truck of a passenger car. Conductor E. E. Hess of the express train and Mr. W. H. Weirs, assistant trainmaster of the Northern Central Railway, are reported to have gathered up large amounts.

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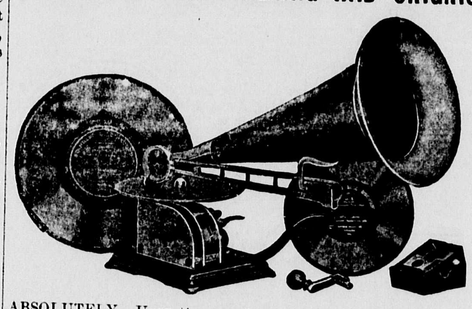
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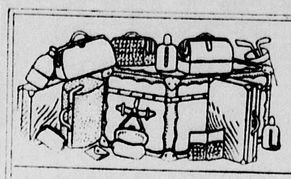
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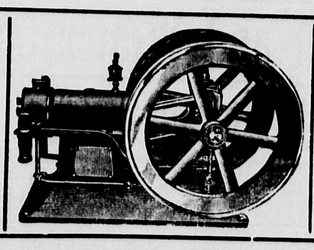


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