

SICK HEADACHE

the Bane of Many a Woman's Life—How the Disease may be Cured. A Case Cited.

From the Republican, Bethany, Mo.

Mr. Francis B. Stoffle, of Martinsville, Mo., was lately rescued from a fate which nearly cost him his life. It seems she has for many years been afflicted with a complication of diseases and frequently would have fatal attacks in which she would become unconscious for hours. In one of these, she was unconscious for many hours. Her condition became alarming; and the usual restoratives failed to bring relief. The physician's aid proved unavailing and she seemed imminent. She recovered, however, and that she lives to-day is wonderful.

A reporter who was sent to investigate, when he met Mrs. Stoffle could not help but remark "how well she was looking" and would scarcely realize that she had passed through such a trying ordeal as had been presented. In speaking of her experience, Mrs. Stoffle said:

"I used to have terrible sick headaches, which I had as far back as I can remember. In recent years they were getting worse. I would suffer so that I would become unconscious, and the last one I had I was unconscious from seven in the evening until midnight. I was so bad that the doctor could not get the medicine in my mouth, and had to give me a hypodermic injection. The doctor said I was likely to die in one of my spells."

"A few years ago, I took treatment of a specialist in Kansas City, but it only relieved me for a while.

"When I came here two years ago my health was miserable. My husband who had

great faith in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, insisted that I commence using them. I really consented to try them. After taking a few doses I could see an improvement and my headache spells were not so severe. I kept taking the pills until I had used four boxes, and since that time I have not had any of those attacks and I never felt so well in my life.

"I have recommended the pills to my friends and several have used them with good results.

"I am always glad to tell of the great benefit I received from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, for now I feel as though I was the happiest, most contented woman in the world, for with good health who cannot but be happy?"

Mrs. Stoffle is a sister of Joseph Holland, of Bethany, who is well known throughout the country, having been a candidate for sheriff at the election of 1896. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Curtiss, of Eagleview, also well known in this county.

No discovery of modern times has proved such a boon to women as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Acting directly on the blood and nerves, invigorating the body, regulating the functions, they restore the strength and health to the exhausted woman when every effort of the physician proves unavailing.

These pills are recognized everywhere as a specific for diseases of the blood and nerves. For paralysis, locomotor ataxia, and other diseases long supposed incurable, they have proved their efficacy in thousands of cases. Truly they are one of the greatest blessings ever bestowed upon mankind.

JENKS WAS TOO GENERAL

His Bedford Speech of Acceptance Was a Chilling Disappointment.

NOT ONE WORD ABOUT QUAY.

Generally Received as the Over Cunning Utterance of a Shrewd Jury Lawyer, Who Realizes That the Facts Are Overwhelmingly Against Him, and So Indulges in Generalities Which Do Not Even Glitter, Let Alone Hurt—His Speech Analyzed.

(Special Correspondence.)

Philadelphia, Aug. 23.—Candidate George A. Jenks' speech at Bedford, accepting the Democratic nomination for governor, has decidedly fallen indistinctly flat.

As a keynote of an aggressive campaign, it is a note that has already gone to protest. Of course everybody knows that Republican defeat in Pennsylvania cannot be accomplished by Democratic votes. None but Republicans can defeat Republican candidates in this state, and a Democratic candidate, at the beginning of a hopeful candidacy, must somehow appeal to a certain element of the dominant party. This Pattison was cunning enough to do in 1882 and in 1890, and this Mr. Jenks, with all his skill and experience in pleading before a jury, has conspicuously failed to do in 1898.

The dissatisfied element among Republicans here, so far as it exists, which represents the disappointed ambitions of men to whom the very name of any successful Republican leader is as a red rag to a bull, hailed the speech with instant resentment, because it was simply a reiteration in general terms of old charges which had been threshed over and forgotten, and said nothing specific, and nothing personally offensive, against Senator Quay. While they were sore and disappointed, straight backed Republicans were pleased that even so skillful an advocate could make no better case against them. A prominent public man from the northwestern part of the state put the feeling very pointedly in the following words:

"I have read Mr. Jenks' speech of acceptance with much interest naturally. Even if it had no relation to the campaign, I should have been interested, because his reputation as an adroit and skillful lawyer, cunning before a jury in making the best possible plea in the face of adverse evidence, is celebrated wherever he is known. His Bedford speech is worthy of his reputation. It skillfully avoids specific statements. The word 'Democratic' does not appear in it at all, and the word 'Republican' only once, and to one who reads it without thinking the impression might be conveyed that both these parties had in some miraculous manner been swept beyond the borders of the state.

"The fatal weakness of his speech is not in the pleader, but in the case. He probably put it as shrewdly as anybody could. But when even the most cunning master of language is forced to appear as the hopeless spokesman of a party which has no record in public affairs to point to, and a record in national affairs which it is compelled to point away from, he is at a great disadvantage.

"The gist of Mr. Jenks' speech is the special plea that it is quite consistent for anybody to vote for him and his associate Democratic candidates upon the state ticket and at the same time to vote for Republicans for congress. If this were so it would include, of course, in the list of candidates eligible for Democratic votes the two Republican candidates for congressmen at large and the Republican state senators and members of the legislature, who will elect a United States senator.

"It would be absurd to vote one way for members of the one branch of congress and vote the opposite way for members of the other, especially when the United States senate is as close as it is now.

"This theory, that the record and purposes of the Republican and Democratic parties can be conveniently hung up behind the door, the meaning of the vote this year forgotten, and the campaign narrowed down to a promiscuous guerrilla conflict, will not, I think, commend itself to the Democratic party any more than to the Republicans. It would mean disaster to any organization. One cannot follow one flag on one wing of the battle and carry a hostile banner on the other, any more than he can serve in the American army and the Spanish navy at the same time. The line must be kept consistent and intact. The man who attempts to ride two horses going in opposite directions will go nowhere but to fall, and he who tries to belong to two churches of different creeds will probably lose his standing in both. It is before all things the party creeds which are at issue in this campaign. Aside from their personal friends, the greater part of the people of Pennsylvania do not much care which of them, Mr. Jenks or Colonel Stone, is elected governor, so far as either of them is individually concerned. But the people of Pennsylvania are deeply interested and determined, if we can judge the present by the past, to see to it that the principles and purposes of the Republican party shall not be repudiated and set aside to give place to those which Mr. Jenks' candidacy undeniably represents before the state and the country, however cunningly he may seek to disguise the fact. Like a good lawyer, he has made the best of a bad case, but the jury in this trial has time to think before the verdict, and I have no notion that it will be misled."

There are few men in Pennsylvania better known than Jerome B. Niles, of Flona, ex-auditor general of the state. He is recognized as one of the strongest men in the northern tier, and his long and distinguished connection with public affairs makes his utterances always timely and valuable. While not referring directly to the speech of the Democratic candidate, what he said yesterday was evidently inspired by it. "Our Democratic friends cannot shrink the national issues in which our pres-

ent and future welfare are so vitally concerned. The voters of this most intelligent state will not, by them, be deceived. In 1896 they went before the country contending for the free and unlimited coinage of silver and pleading for a tariff for revenue only. They are in this state, seemingly anxious to abandon their position taken in the last campaign. They do not like to have anything said about free silver or about free trade. The marvelous and mysterious connection which they had discovered between wheat and silver disappeared immediately after the election of Mr. McKinley. In thousands of speeches they cried out that we would ruin the American farmer by insisting upon a currency founded upon a gold basis. They insisted that when silver went down in the scale of values that wheat went with it. That upon the financial question they were a sort of Siamese twins. And yet, in this, as in all things else, they have been mistaken. As soon as it was ascertained that our currency was to be continued on a gold basis, wheat began to go up and silver kept on going down. The mysterious connection was broken. There have been times since 1896 when it would have taken enough silver bullion to make three silver dollars to buy one bushel of wheat.

"The Republican party has been in this state on the right side of all the great public questions of the last four decades. Where are the public measures that our Democratic friends have originated? They cannot be found. In this state, at least, the Democratic party has even been like the hind wheels of a wagon, crawling along in the rear, keeping just so far behind; always using as a camping ground the place occupied by the Republicans in the years that are gone, always keeping just far enough from the front to be of no service in the settlement of public questions.

"We judge men, and we should judge political parties, by what they have done and not by what they promise to do. You form your opinion as to the future conduct of your neighbor by an examination of his past life. Political parties are composed of individuals, and what is true of the individual person is true of all political parties, be they either great or small. There is no allegation against either of the candidates personally that head the respective state tickets. They are both worthy citizens. Each represents the traditions and the principles of his party. And the success of the individual candidate will be the triumph of the party whose representative for the present he is.

"Colonel William A. Stone represents the Republican party, with its glorious and illuminated history of the past third of a century. He represents a party that stands pledged to a financial policy that will for all time give us a currency which shall be as unchangeable as the hills and which shall be good as gold in any land upon which the sun in heaven shines in a third his daily round. Colonel Stone represents a party that stands pledged to the maintenance of our present protective system, which affords fair and ample relief to America industry; which raises a sufficient revenue to meet all the demands of the people; which is at all times able to protect the gold reserve in the national treasury and which does not compel the government to sell its bonds by the hundred millions to pay our running expenses in times of profound peace and general prosperity.

"Mr. Jenks and his ticket, so far as this state is concerned, do not represent anything. His party has not originated a single measure for the benefit of the people. It has contented itself in opposing Republican measures, and generally without success. From a national standpoint Mr. Jenks represents a tariff for revenue only and the free and unlimited coinage of 45-cent dollars. No Democratic orator, during the pending canvass, will deliver a speech advocating either. They dare not here and now urge the principles of the Chicago platform. If they would meet these issues fairly and squarely on the stump and advocate the same doctrines that they put forth at Chicago in 1896, the majority for Colonel Stone would be 300,000.

"In political parties all cannot, at all times, have that to which they feel they are entitled. There always has been; there always will be heart burnings and bitter personal disappointments. Republicans should stand by our most excellent state ticket from the top to the bottom. There has been, there will be no allegation against the personal fitness of a single one from the head to the foot of the list. They are all good men and true. We know of their antecedents. It is vastly important that we should have a delegation in congress as nearly our way as possible. A delegation that will at all times stand by the financial and revenue measures to which our party has been so long committed.

"We all understand, if such a thing were possible, what the election of the Democratic ticket in November would stand for. It would be said from the busy Atlantic coast to the golden shores of the Pacific; from our northern lakes to the land of the orange and the magnolia, that the strongest protective state in the republic had repudiated its own idea, and that in matters of finance its people preferred the theories of William J. Bryan to the facts, logic and sound principles of William McKinley, who today is the most respected, the most honored and beloved citizen of the republic."

GEORGE H. WELSHONS.

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—Chicago Post.

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Mrs. Bingley—The oil can



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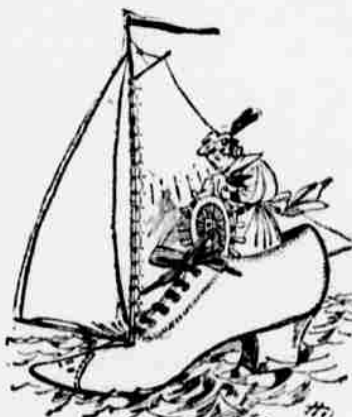
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