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THE DUBLIN PROGRESS.

VOLUME XI. DUBLIN, ERATH COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUG. 26, 1898. NUMBER 14.

From Over the Country

News Notes, Gossip and other Items of Interest by Our Regular Correspondents.

JENNINGS.

Regular Correspondence.

August 22.—J. D. Williams, of community, has been very for several days, but is better this writing.

Mrs. John P. Jones, who has en very sick, is much improved.

The good rain that fell a few s ago has turned up the cotton the close land, and started it to wing again. The crop now mises the largest yield that was known in the county.

Henry Turney and family, of an Grove community, were vis- J. D. Williams and family week.

The encampment at Stephenville a grand success. It was at- ded by hundreds of people from parts of the county. The aking was of the very best, and the means of removing the es from the eyes of many an est toiler, who, in the past, been misled, but who in the ure, will vote for their wives children.

We noticed in a late issue of the ponent, published at Comanche, our friend, J. M. Hughes, of t place, had received the pop- t nomination for commissioner Precinct No. 1. Mr. Hughes one of the first settlers of this mmunity, and having known for years to be an honest, up- t citizen, we heartily con- tulate our populist brethren of manche for their good selection. Mr. Hughes will certainly make rst-class commissioner.

A protracted meeting at Corinth, ducted by Rev. Earlie Morton, ms to be doing much good.

The Missionary Baptists will in a protracted meeting at this e Thursday night, the 25th. e meeting will be conducted by v. Wm. Evans.

Ab Greer, who formerly resided e, but who now lives in the na- n, is here on a visit to relatives d friends.

Road graveling is again in prog- s by the citizens of our com- nity.

Albert White and family are vis- g relatives and friends on the azos River this week.

LOWELL.

egular Correspondence.

August 24.—Since we have last itten the Progress, your scribe as visiting in Palo Pinto county. et returned from Mineral Well here we saw Jerome Kearby, at- nded the colored quarterly con- rence, etc. Since then we have sited Rising Star, Gorman and arbon, found everything lovely. J. M. Fair and family are at- nding a Christian meeting Lingleville this week.

Joe McCommons has returned om a trip to Stephens county.

Rev. H. K. Agee is conducting series of meetings at Victor, with mazing results, fourteen conver- ons one night.

"Uncle" Sol Sechrist and wife tended the big encampment at tephenville this week.

S. M. Hilliard started a singing hool Monday and the proper mber of students failed to at- nd and the school was post- oned.

A. B. Walls visited the county apital Wednesday.

Mr. Wilkes and family have re- rned from the west. He sold is property out there, considera- on forty dollars.

We notice where your Palmer rrespondent said it was time at I and Finnell was letting up, think so too; but brother, you see I could not stand and let Finnell shoot me and never return the fire.

Lewis Savage and Will Joiner are down on the Bosque looking for a location.

Miss Annie Graham was over Saturday.

Mrs. Ira Rider and husband are visiting in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Georgia Carnes is very sick.

STEPHENVILLE.

Regular Correspondence.

August 24.—The people around Stephenville were blessed with a good rain last night. The farmers are very much helped up over it.

Rev. G. S. Davis has returned from Memphis, Hall county, where he has been visiting friends. He reports everything flourishing out there. He has several business offers, and speaks as if he might move to that part of the country.

Lawyer J. A. Sanders and his brother, J. L. Sanders, have just returned from Haskell City, where they have been visiting relatives.

The populist encampment closed last Friday night. We can safely say, that it was a great success. The number of people who attended amounted to something near 4,000. They were so well entertained that they did not begin to break up and leave until late Friday evening. So many truths, and so much evidence of democratic treachery towards the people of Texas was produced by the speakers, that the democrats did not even make a denial.

PALMER.

Regular Correspondence.

August 22.—Hot, dry and sultry. Some indication of rain.

Cotton picking has commenced.

Mr. Broadenax, the lightning rod man, is doing some work in this community.

Mrs. Sid Fine has been very low with fever, but is now convalescent.

Big meetings are in full blast.

We made a trip to Dublin last week, and, as usual, found the town on a boom. Railroad improvements, business and dwelling houses are going up at a rapid rate, and the Progress man having erected a new printing office building of his own. Brother Daley is always in the swim when it comes to push and progress.

We were sorry to hear of the sad and untimely death of our young friend, Austin A. King, of Stephenville. The bereaved parents and relatives, have our heartfelt sympathy. We pity, from the very depths of our hearts, the poor blood-stained souls who committed the fearful deed, and shudder to think of their doom when they stand before the judgment bar of God, where justice is meted out to all.

ST. GEORGE.

Regular Correspondence.

Aug. 24th.—We have had some nice showers and prospects are good for more.

Cotton picking will soon be the order of the day, it has been opening very fast for the past week.

All the sick of our community are fast improving.

Fin Brassel has a new buggy and Mr. Wells a new wagon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kennedy and son visited on Cow Creek Monday night. J. M. Kennedy and son returning with them Tuesday to build a crib on the farm he has rented for next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Thomas of Comanche county, visited their parents in this and Shady Grove neighborhood Saturday and Sunday.

Some of our young people went to Bunya Sunday, while some attended the Proctor meeting.

Arcus Whitfield of Green's Creek, was in our midst Monday buying yearlings and took dinner with this scribe.

L. W. Jones has made him a storm house.

W. J. Davies is building a cistern on his farm here.

C. B. Williams is building more crib room to hold his corn crop.

There will be no protracted meeting at this place as the people are all so busy they cannot hold it.

George Timberlake and the road hands did some good work on the road Thursday and Friday.

PURVIS.

Regular Correspondence.

Aug. 24th.—Weather very dry and warm.

Cotton is failing rapidly, on account of the dry weather, and if we don't have rain soon, the crop will be comparatively light to what the prospect promised a few weeks ago.

The protracted meeting at the Baptist church began Friday night. A good arbor has been built for the meeting, which is expected to continue for several days.

The base ball clubs of Wilson and Alexander played quite an interesting game here Saturday evening, resulting in favor of the Wilson boys.

Our doctor reports that Mr. J. L. Hall's little girl is improving very rapidly from fracture of the posterior portion of the ulna bone and dislocation of the elbow joint. Also that Dock Lander's little boy is well of the operation performed on him.

Several people from around here attended the encampment at Stephenville last week.

WILSON.

Regular Correspondence.

August 24.—We had a large rain with considerable wind here yesterday evening.

Cotton is opening rapidly, but will make a poor yield, owing to the long dry spell in this locality.

Prof. Carroll's singing school closed yesterday evening. All in attendance, expressed themselves as well pleased with the progress made.

Mrs. J. R. Holden is very sick this week with fever.

M. J. Davis is attending court in Comanche this week.

Messrs. P. J. and W. H. Clark are off on a trip to Tom Green county.

J. N. Quirl and family returned from a visit to Mills county last Thursday, and report very dry weather prevailing in the section visited.

Mrs. Lizzie Dunnam is attending the Methodist protracted meeting at Carlton this week.

Several people, old and young, from this neighborhood, attended the campmeeting at Alexander Sunday.

The protracted meeting at Pecan is in progress this week.

Mrs. J. R. Holden died this morning at 8 o'clock. Her physician pronounced her death due to heart failure, caused by congestion. She leaves a devoted husband and ten children to mourn her loss. It seems that she was impressed from the first of her sickness that she would never recover.

HUCKABAY.

Regular Correspondence.

As I have not seen anything in the Progress from this portion of the county for some time, I will try and write a few items of the happenings of the past, though it be little.

The writer took in the campmeeting at Stephenville, and heard good speaking while there, and to say that I had a good time, would be about the right way to tell it, for I did. There was a big crowd there during the three days, as hot and dusty as it was, and I learned some things that I never knew, and I think that there are others that don't know yet, or at least there may be others that don't know what city that was that built a place for the poor people to worship God in. It was a brush arbor that they built in the outskirts of the town, as some of the people was too poor to go to the place of worshiping, where the floor was carpeted. Mr. Jones, in his speech, told the people that he knew of a city of that kind in Texas, though he did not tell you what place it was, and I thought I would, if the Progress will print this letter, for I want the people to know. Those who do not know it, it will be a help to them. That city is Stephenville, that built a brush arbor for you and your wife and children to go and serve the good Lord under, instead of giving you a place in the fine seated house that they have, which perhaps you helped to build. That is the way the world goes these days, and that is the way the poor are served in the different towns and cities. Why should not the people cry out for their country, and get relief at the ballot box or elsewhere? And I will say, too, that I am in favor of stopping all lemonade stands at such places, for I know that there were some who wanted to hear the speaking who failed. They could not hear for the fuss that was going on outside. There were some there to make money, while there were others there to learn.

CHALK MOUNTAIN.

Regular Correspondence.

Aug. 23rd.—I am now at home after an absence of two weeks visiting a brother in Coleman county.

Weather dry and hot, sharpshooters getting in their work on the cotton. No bole worms here yet, but we saw plenty of them on Duffau as we came in home.

Rev. Jeffries has just closed a weeks meeting at this place; he has been preaching sanctification.

We will have a picnic at this place on Wednesday, Aug. 31st. Everybody invited, good speakers will be on hand. Hope the democrats will send in a man or men to meet our speakers, we would like to have both sides represented. The candidates of both sides are cordially invited.

The cow buyers are scouring the country after what few calves there is, pity but there was such a demand for horses and mules, we could supply them on short notice.

Joe Wells and family returned on last Saturday from their trip to Collin county.

Stubble breaking and making sorghum is the order of the day.

We learn that Dr. Aller, late of Georgia, has located here to practice his profession.

Economical English.

A study of some of the advertisements in the women's periodicals of London gives an illuminating knowledge of the thrift of even the aristocracy over there. One seen recently read as follows: "Lady C. and friends for years have sent their cast-off clothes, jewelry, plate, gold teeth-plates, antique lace, etc., to Blank." Evidently much less is given away in these aristocratic establishments than is sold. One can hardly fancy an American woman bartering for the disposition of her gold teeth-plate, for example. However, it is true that much is actually thrown away in American households that admits of perfectly legitimate sale. There are places where even old plated silver is bought, and bits of broken jewelry, gold and silver are easily sold. The traveling umbrella menders will take and pay for handle rods to which are hanging only broken ribs and shreds of the used-up silk covers. In these days of closely-watched refuse barrels, it is often impossible to dispose of things that are no longer of any use in the household. A little care, however, will usually show how some itinerant merchant will find them available.

Dr. Miles' Nervine

A REMEDY FOR THE

Effects of Tobacco.



THE excessive use of tobacco, especially by young men is always injurious and undoubtedly shortens life materially. Mr. Ed. C. Ebsen, compositor on the Contra-Costa *News*, Martinez, Cal., writes; "I have used Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and received much benefit from it. I was troubled with nervousness, dizzy spells and sleeplessness, caused by the use of tobacco and stimulants. I took Dr. Miles' Nervine with marvelously good results, allaying the dizziness, quieting the nerves, and enabling me to sleep and rest, proving in my case a very beneficial remedy." Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine is especially adapted to restoring the nervous system to its normal condition under such circumstances. It soothes, heals and strengthens.

Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee, first bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on diseases of the heart and nerves free. Address,

Dr. Miles' Nervine Restores Health

DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

WILL CONSTIPATION KILL?

Under unusual circumstances yes, but ordinarily it is not fatal, because it is not a disease. It is however, the CAUSE of several dangerous diseases, hence prudence would suggest its prompt removal.

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS

Is an appropriate and valuable remedy in this disorder. It not only relieves and permanently cures constipation, but it exercises curative and tonic properties in the kidneys, liver and stomach. Thus by regulating and stimulating the whole system, it corrects the trouble, wards off disease and keeps the body strong and healthy.

PRICE $1.00 PER BOTTLE. Prepared by PRICKLY ASH BITTERS CO., St. Louis.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

HARRIS GROCER COMPANY

Extends Greetings to Every Man, Woman and Child in Erath County.

We take this opportunity to thank the people for fifty miles around for their liberal patronage this year. We have left no stone unturned that could be turned in the interest of better Groceries and lower prices. Our increasing trade tells us the public appreciates our efforts. Let us assure you that from now on it will be better for us all, for we are going to keep out

HIGH PRICES AND DISHONEST METHODS.

We want the "Harris Grocer Co." to bo a Household Name in every nook and corner for one hundred miles around Dublin. We shall continue our honest methods, selling for cash, one price and your money back if not satisfactory.

CROCKERY, GLASS AND WOODENWARE.

Are special lines with us, and our increasing sales is the best evidence we want that our prices are interesting to close buyers.

We carry the finest line of Groceries and are going to sell them. Watch us.

HARRIS GROCER CO.

Next Door to Post-office.

A WAGON LOAD OF TABLETS!

We purchased an enormous line of Tablets before the advance in price took effect. So we have some

Special Bargains in Tablets,

WHOLESALE OR RETAIL.

ALSO

Bargains in Lead Pencils and Writing Paper.

We will appreciate your trade.

BRITE'S VARIETY STORE, Dublin, Tex.

COLEMAN & NORTHCUTT,

Dealers in

Furniture, Carpets, Wallpaper, Etc.

We have a complete and extensive line of all classes of furniture, including fine rockers, bed room sets, pictures, wall pockets, easles, besides anything else in the line of furniture, undertaker's goods, or anthing else you may need or want.

DON'T FORGET US. WE WANT YOUR TRADE.

Coleman & Northcutt.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

The Dublin Progress

J. S. DALEY, Editor and Proprietor.

DUBLIN, - - - - - - TEXAS.

Family trees originated from genealogy seed.

Kentuckians to a man are in favor of war on the water.

Many a man starves today while feeding on tomorrow's hopes.

Warm weather has a tendency to increase the floating population at seaside resorts.

It's poor consolation to the girl who has been stung by a bee to know that bees are partial to sweet things.

What defense could Uncle Sam put up if Spain sued for damages for giving her imprisoned troops indigestion?

Spanish soldiers now refuse to go into any battle unless they see the sign "A Hard Boiled Egg with Every Defeat."

Matanzas had great fun at the military funeral of the mule killed in the bombardment. This shows that even the Spaniard knows when to salute his superior.

A Boston jury has awarded $10,000 damages to a man whose toe was crushed by a cake of ice as it fell from a delivery wagon. The company considers this a very cold deal.

Spain has a new explosive called daza with which it is hoped to accomplish wonders. It is projected in the form of a rocket and is guaranteed to sink anything from a rowboat to an island.

It is a sad story that comes from Spearfish, S. D., to the effect that the late Mrs. De Ledeboer died of a broken heart, produced by grief over her son going to the front with the Dakota troops. The Dakota contingent was sent to Manila to support Dewey, and Mrs. Ledeboer feared that her boy would never return. None but the mothers can ever know how their heart strings were pulled when their boys shouldered muskets and marched away under old glory to meet such fate as might be decreed to them. But the boys will come home one of these days, and then how proud the mothers will be of them.

In the opinion of Carlos S. Fox, former United States vice-consul at Santiago, the surrender of that Spanish stronghold means the resumption of business, with good chances for wide-awake, active business men, who grasp the situation early to reap the greatest benefits. He says that, except a match factory in Santiago, there are no manufacturing plants in eastern Cuba. Everything the people wear, eat and drink comes from other countries. This being the case, there will be a first-class opportunity for all manufacturing enterprises. The land, which is fertile, but so far has not been properly tilled, is well adapted to raising coffee, sugar, tobacco and cattle, which, according to Mr. Fox, could be sent to the United States without causing competition with home products. In the interior the land abounds with mahogany, cedar and other kinds of timber. Concluding, the vice-consul says that a railroad is needed from Santiago to Havana, a distance of about 400 miles. This would greatly develop the country.

The latest reports from the Arctic gold fields indicate a decided change of sentiment among the miners in favor of seeking their gold on the American side of the line. Such a revulsion was to be expected and the idea is to be commended. The Klondike is not the only gold region in the Yukon valley. There is every reason to believe that there are just as rich deposits in the Alaskan streams as in those of the northwest territory, and they can be prospected and worked under much more liberal restrictions. The fact that the Klondike output of gold has fallen somewhat below what even the most conservative expected is in large part due to the needlessly heavy tax laid on mining enterprises by the Canadian government. The fact that the government has collected a tax of $800,000 on $7,000,000 is bound to have its deterrent effect upon the full development of the country. There is reason to believe that the Canadian authorities have overreached themselves in this matter, and the marked movement that has now begun toward Alaskan streams promises soon to prove that Canada's loss will be our gain. Forty Mile creek, which was the original Yukon gold field, is being worked again, and it is just as reasonable to expect that new and richer strikes will be made on our side of the line as on the other. American prospectors will do well in future to keep this fact in mind and locate their claims where they can work them without exorbitant taxation.

It has been suggested that the designation "battle of July Third" be applied to the great naval engagement that marked the destruction of the Cape Verde fleet. As the fighting on land about Santiago was chiefly confined to the battle of El Caney and the storming of San Juan these two names will cover the army's part sufficiently. There is no reason, therefore, why the designation of Santiago should not be used in distinguishing the naval victory, or, if it is desired to be still more definite, "the naval battle of Santiago" would answer the purpose.

COMMISSIONERS ARE SELECTED

Names of the People Who Have Been Assigned the Duty of Arranging the Philippine Settlement.

Peace Commissioners.

Washington, Aug. 24.—American peace commissioners to settle the future of the Philippines have been selected by President McKinley. Unless one of them declines to serve they will be: Wm. R. Day, secretary of state; Cushman K. Davis, United States senator from Minnesota and chairman of the committee on foreign relations; Wm. P. Frye, United States senator from Maine, member of the committee on foreign relations; Associate Justice E. D. White of Louisiana, member of the supreme court; Gen. Benjamin F. Tracey of New York, ex-secretary of the navy.

The president, it can be stated on the authority of a cabinet officer, received from Senator Frye his acceptance of his appointment on the peace commission, tendered him several days ago.

The selection of Justice White and Mr. Tracey has been decided and it only needs their acceptance for an official announcement of the commission's make-up. As soon as the appointment of the commission is announced all the members will be invited to come to Washington and consult with the president.

Developments in the Philippines islands are being closely watched and every scrap of information bearing on this subject is being carefully collected for the use of the commission. Not until the president has carefully reviewed the situation with the commissioners themselves will he determine upon the formal note of instructions to guide them in their deliberations.

The appointment of Senators Davis and Frye on the commission serves a double purpose. They are both well known as favoring a policy of expansion. The president is doubtful whether the senate will ratify a treaty proposing the retention of the entire Philippine group. Both Senators Davis and Frye are thoroughly conversant with this sentiment and will guide their actions on the commission by it. Then if these two senators agree to a treaty for the retention of but one of the Philippine islands or a part of one, their reputation is such that the people who favor the expansion idea will be satisfied that there was some good reason for the agreement reached.

The illness of Rear Admiral Schley prevented any meeting of the Porto Rican commission yesterday. Rear Admiral Sampson and Major Gen. Butler of the Cuban commission, however, had a long conference with Mr. Moore, assistant secretary of state. They were not in possession of the general principles of international law bearing on the questions which will probably arise and each was furnished with a copy of the abstract. The substance of the abstract is that no contracts are to be entered into which are not in sympathy with existing American institutions.

Chinese Rioting.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 24—Serious rioting has occurred over French concessions in the suburbs of Shanghai, attended by serious loss of life. According to advices brought by the steamer Belgic the trouble grew out of the failure of the negotiations by the French municipalities to secure a joss house and an unused building on the French concession for a proposed school and hospital. After a lengthy parleying with unfruitful results the French seized the cemetery and pulled down the walls.

The force employed in the work, including landing parties from the French gunboat Eclaireur and the steamer Oceanien, together with police and French volunteers, numbered 200. The Chinese population was greatly wrought up and made an attack on the police station and the south of the French quarter.

The Frenchmen opened fire on the mob, killing fifteen and wounding thirty-nine others.

Following the attack on the police, 150 men were landed from the Italian man-of-war, Paoli. The Sikh police, fully armed, are holding the bridges between the French and English concessions.

Jewish Colony.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 24.—Barnett Pruzan, a well-known local commission merchant, is at the head of a movement to form a Jewish colony at Porto Rico.

"I already have the promise of nearly fifty families to join me," said he. "These families can raise from $500 to $5000 each to put into the venture, and if all agree we will form a communistic colony. We hope to leave by Jan. 1."

Knights of Pythias.

Indianapolis, Aug. 24.—The supreme lodge Knights of Pythias began its biennial session in the hall of the house of representatives at the State capitol yesterday morning. Caleb S. Delny, ex-mayor of Indianapolis, who is chairman of the citizens' executive committee, called the meeting to order. Mayor Taggart, in a brief address, welcomed the supreme lodge and hoped that its session would be of great value to the order and throughout the world. On behalf of the state of Indiana Governor James A. Mount welcomed the lodge, and on behalf of the grand lodge of Indiana, Grand Chancellor Union B. Hunt made the address of welcome. Supreme Chancellor Colgrove replied for the supreme lodge in a speech of about ten minutes. One or two other prominent members of the order made remarks and at 11 o'clock the lodge settled down to business after the galleries had been cleared.

Sick Soldiers.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 24.—The body of John Moore, a member of company E, third Texas, who died Sunday at the fort, was brought to the city and taken to Covington for burial. Moore died from malarial fever.

The Texas company has a number of men sick with the fever. The surgeon attached to the post is very much overworked, but is doing everything possible for the boys. Owing to the difficult for the men to obtain delicacies from their families and friends, and there is a fine field for the war relief association. The Texas soldiers are like those who were at the Rigolets—a fine, intelligent lot of men, and They have been more or less lost sight of in their out-of-the-way places, but have done their duty.

Eight Killed.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 24.—Eight men were killed and five more injured, two fatally, at the Carnegie tunnel on the Chartiers division of the Panhandle railway Monday night. The accident was due to the wall of the tunnel caving in on a number of workmen.

The dead are: B. L. Jones, foreman, Ashland, Va.; Felix Mills, laborer, Glendale, Pa.; Feliciono Delsignor, laborer, Heidelburg, Pa.; Antonio Lestrappo, laborer, Pittsburg; Vito Volpe, laborer; Beniamino Romi, laborer; Tomaz Walsciyz, laborer, Domenico Gruve, laborer, all of Pittsburg.

Fought a Duel.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 24.—John Restivo, aged 30, and John Muscolino, aged 33, quarreled yesterday morning over a trivial matter and agreed to fight it out with stilettos. They accordingly repaired to Highland town, in the suburbs of Baltimore, and fought a duel in an open field in the presence of a single witness. Restivo was killed and Muscolino fled.

Mrs. Botkin Arrested.

Stockton, Cal., Aug. 24.—Mrs. Ada Botkin was arrested at 9 o'clock last night for supposed connection with the sending of a box of poisoned candy to Mrs. John P. Dunning at Dover, Del., from the eating of which Mrs. Dunning and her sister, Mrs. J. Polk, Deane, died shortly afterward. No charge has yet been formally placed against Mrs. Botkin.

Killed Children and Herself.

New York, Aug. 24.—Kate Mangan, 28 years old, 3052 Third avenue, yesterday morning killed herself and her two children, Catherine, four years of age, and James V., 18 months old, by means of illuminating gas. She had been despondent for some time.

Got Three Years.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 24.—The fifth trial of the celebrated case of A. K. Ward, charged with forgery to the amount of nearly a quarter of a million dollars, resulted in a verdict of guilty and sentence to three years in the penitentiary. The trial was made on one of many indictments.

Geo. C. Irwin, a prize-fighter, was shot and killed at Macon, Mo., by Ellis Houston.

Gone to Santiago.

New York, Aug. 24.—The transport Seguaranca sailed for Santiago at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Among her passengers is Lieut. Richmond P. Hobson, who is going to try his rubber bag scheme for raising two of the sunken vessels of Cervera's squdron. The lieutenant is accompanied by his private secretary and A. Gill, representative of the Merritt Wrecking company.

Hawaii Annexed

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 23.—The steamer Belgic yesterday evening brought the folowing:

Honolulu, Aug. 12.—Precisely at eight minutes to 12 o'clock to-day the Hawaiian flag descended from the flagstaffs on all the government buildings, and at five minutes to the same hour the stars and stripes floated on the tropical breeze from every official flagstaff.

The cermony of to-day was a most impresive one. To hear the strains of "Hawaii Ponoi" for the last time as a national anthem; to hear the bugle blow taps as the Hawaiian ensign sank from its position, and to notice the emotion of the many who had been born under it and had lived their lives under it, was solemn. But then came the bright call for the raising of Old Glory, and the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner" broke forth as that banner was unfurled to the breeze. Then the cheers broke forth and eyes that had been dim for a few minutes became bright and lighted up when the stars and stripes floated out.

The ceremony began with the departure of the first regiment of the national guard of Hawaii from their drill shed. The parade was headed by a detachment of twenty-six police under command of Capt. Kane and Lieut. Warren. Then came the Hawaiian band and drum corps.

The regiment marched to the boat landing to escort the troops from the Philadelphia and Mohican, which were already drawn up on shore. The United States forces were commanded by Lieut. Commander Stevens and consisted of one company of marines and two of blue jackets from the Philadelphia, a company of blue jackets from the Mohican and an artillery detachment of two guns and forty-two men. The naval detachment was headed by the flagship's band. Several hundred of the Citizens' guard preceded the troops up the main avenue and took a station on the left of the stand.

The ceremonies opened with prayer by Rev. C. L. Peterson, pastor of the First Methodist church of this city.

United States Minister Sewall then arose, and addressing President Dole, who had arisen, presented him with a certified copy of the joint resolution of congress annexing the Hawaiian islands to the United States.

President Dole answered, acknowledging the making of a treaty of political union, and formally yielded to Minister Sewall as the representative of the government of the United States the sovereignty and public property of the islands. Mr. Sewall replied:

"Mr. President, in the name of the United States I accept the transfer of the sovereignty and property of the Hawaiian government. The admiral commanding the United States naval forces in these waters will proceed to perform the duties entrusted to him."

"Hawaii Ponoi" was played and then the Hawaiian flag was lowered.

"Old Glory" was then run up to the strains by the flagship band of "The Star-Spangled Banner," and a salute of twenty-one guns fired.

Minister Sewall read President McKinley's proclamation directing military and civil affairs of Hawaii to continue exercising their functions.

A ball wound up the festivities.

Tents Stolen.

Santiago de Cuba, Aug. 23.—On the breaking up of Gen. Wheeler's camp on the Caney road on Friday the tents and general equipment of the division headquarters were left in charge of the quartermaster's department. During the night the Cubans stealthily confiscated all the tents, stores, arms and personal effects of the soldiers. There is no clue to the robbers.

Gen. Kent's brigade, stationed three miles from Santiago, also lost their tents and the soldiers marched into town barefooted, their shoes and everything portable having been stolen. The Cubans equipped themselves with the arms, tents and provisions of the Americans. They are continually stalking about the camps and constant vigilance is necessary.

Case Dismissed.

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 23.—The indictment against Mrs. Myra Atkinson, wife of Gov. Atkinson, for forgery, has been quashed and the case aginst her dismissed by Judge Blizzard in chambers on the ground that the indictment failed to allege guilty intent and that the dismissal of J. P. Owens, principal, would necessarily acquit Mrs. Atkinson who was only charged as accessory. This is believed to be the end of the prosecution of Mrs. Atkinson.

Shafter Criticised.

Santiago, Aug. 23.—El Porvenir, a local weekly paper sprung up since American occupation, published an open letter yesterday afternoon severely criticising General Shafter. The paper declares Shafter has turned over the town, to anarchy and pillage, and accuses the garrison of worse crimes than the Spaniards. The article concludes by telling Shafter the sooner he gets out of town the better.

President and Sampson Confer.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Admiral Sampson called on President McKinley yesterday and spent thirty-five minutes with him in discussion of the Cuban commission plans and other matters. He spent some minutes exchanging courtesies with the naval officials at the navy department, when Acting Secretary of the Navy Allen drove with him to the white house, the two joining the president at 4:15. The president shook the admiral's hand cordially and inquired about his experience in commanding the fleet in Cuban waters. Admiral Sampson referred very briefly to a number of important incidents in the war, and in response to an inquiry from the president expressed gratification at the achievement of July 3, when Admiral Cervera's fleet was annihilated.

The details of the great battle were gone over quite thoroughly. The president at the outset took occasion to express his thanks to the admiral for the success of the battle and showed deep interest in the story of the engagement as told by him. The talk also bore on the reasons for not entering the harbor at Santiago and the placing of the mines and torpedoes in Cuban ports. The plans of the commission to arrange for the evacuation of Cuba were talked over and the president was asked as to whether formal instructions would be given the commission. Mr. McKinley told the admiral that written instructions would be given the commission in a few days.

Spain's Commissioners.

Washington, Aug. 23.—The state department received a call from M. Thiebaut, secretary of the French embassy and in charge during the absence of Ambassador Cambon, who bore a notification from the Spanish government of the military commisisoners for Cuba and Porto Rico. Under the peace protocol each government was to name its military commisisoners within ten days, their meetings to begin within thirty days. The ten days were up yesterday and accordngly Spain gave the official notice of the appointments. They are as follows:

For Cuba—Major Gen. Gonzales Parrado, Rear Admiral Pastor y Landero and Marquis Montore.

For Porto Rico—Major Gen. Ortega G. Diaz, Commodore Vallarino y Carrasco, of first rank, and Judge Advocate Sanchez del Aguila y Leon.

A Kentucky Killing.

Pineville, Ky., Aug. 23.—Friday Bratcher Williams and John Head with two young women of bad repute went to a peach orchard on a mountain farm near the head of Poplar creek. Later Marshal Malone and Isaac Lunsford approached them and demanded that the women leave the company of the young men and go with them. The women had not time to answer before their companions entered a strenuous protest and backed it up by placing in evidence two 45 Colt revolvers. Malone and Lunsford accepted the challenge, pulled their revolvers and opened fire. After the firing ceased and the smoke cleared away it was found that Williams, Head and Luisford were dead and Malone was dangerously wounded.

Plant Destroyed.

Potsdam, N. Y., Aug. 23.—The plant of the High Falls Sulphate Pulp and Mining company, located at Pyrites, has been destroyed by fire. The cause is unknown. The loss is placed at 360,000 and there was an insurance of $200,000. The capital stock of the company is $150,000, mostly held in Potsdam.

Sigsbee Promoted.

Washington, Aug. 23.—The president has promoted Captain Charles D. Sigsbee, of the United States navy, now commanding the St. Paul, advancing him three numbers in the list of captains of the navy, for "extraordinary heroism."

The next meeting of the Texas and Louisiana Baptist association will be held at New Boggy, Tex.

Fatal Explosion

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 23.—A tremendous explosion at the plant of the Chattanooga Powder company of Ooltewah Station, eighteen miles from this city, killed two white men, Lucius B. Eakin and Hanon Martichke, and wounded seriously if not fatally six others. Another portion of the plant was destroyed by fire.

Capt. Bob Evans is ill at the Roosevelt hospital, New York, with typhoid malarial fever.

While crossing a pontoon bridge near Buda-Pest the structure collapsed and 300 men were thrown in the water. It is feared many were drowned.

Senor Vicuna, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of Chile to the United States, has arrived at Washington.

Admiral Schley is sick.

Not Indifferent.

Cleveland Leader: "That Minnesota widow who sued for $1,000 damages because a man hugged her has been awarded $1."

"How was that? Did the evidence show that she edged up a little?"

He's the Only One.

"What an excellent person that man Bigley is?" "In what way?" "He doesn't seem to know anybody that just missed going on that boat which was sunk."—Chicago News.

Feed Your Nerves

Upon rich, pure, nourishing blood taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and you will be free from those spells of despair, those sleepless nights and anxious days, those gloomy, deathlike feelings those sudden starts at mere nothings those dyspeptic symptoms and blinding headaches. Hood's Sarsaparilla has done this for many others—it will cure you

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is America's Greatest Medicine. $1; six for $5.

Hood's Pills cure Sick Headache. 25c.

Simplicity is a cloak which often makes a lie appear true; it is sometimes mistaken for honesty.

The early bird catches the worm, but the late cat the bootjack.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c. or $1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

The summer girl has a strong penchant for chocolate mints.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is our only medicine for coughs and colds.—Mrs. J. Beltz, 439 8th ave., Denver, Col., Nov. 8, '95.

Few troubles there are that money fails to soothe.

Shake Into Your Shoes.

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, nervous, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

A kindly disposed heart is a fountain of gladness.

Beauty is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic cleans your blood and keeps it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all the impurities from the body. Begin to-day by banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

He who benefits humanity benefits also himself.

Hall's Catarrh Cure

Is a constitutional cure. Price, 75c.

Liberty is the best gift dealt out by the impartial hand of nature even to the brute creation.

Copper Colored Splotches.

There is only one cure for Contagious Blood Poison—the disease which has completely baffled the doctors. They are totally unable to cure it, and direct their efforts toward bottling the poison up in the blood and concealing it from view. S. S. S. cures the disease positively and permanently by forcing out every trace of the taint.



I was afflicted with a terrible blood disease which was in spots at first, but afterwards spread all over my body. These soon broke out into sores, and it is easy to imagine the suffering I endured. Before I became convinced that the doctors could do no good I had spent a hundred dollars, which was really thrown away. I then tried various patent medicines, but they did not reach the disease. When I had finished my first bottle of S. S. S. I was greatly improved and was delighted with the result. The large red splotches on my chest began to grow paler and smaller and before long disappeared entirely. I regained my lost weight, became stronger, and my appetite greatly improved. I was soon entirely well, and my skin as clear as a piece of glass.

H. L. MYERS, 100 Mulberry St., Newark, N. J.

Don't destroy all possible chance of a cure by taking the doctor's treatment of mercury and potash. These minerals cause the hair to fall out, and will wreck the entire system.

S.S.S. For The Blood

is PURELY VEGETABLE, and is the only blood remedy guaranteed to contain no potash, mercury, or other mineral.

Books on the disease and its treatment mailed free by Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Georgia.

STARS.

...l the morning people were bu...
...bout the house, this way and t...
...to the eyes" in work. The n...
...a temporarily engaged assist...
...ntended operations over ...
...ning tub; Mrs. Jameson and ...
...r Caroline lent them an occasio...
...d, devoting the remainder of t...
...e to cooking, scouring, cleaning, ...
...hundred matters of domestic ne...
...tradesmen, with that unerring ...
...t of their kind which alw...
...pts their visits on the most ...
...venient day, made frequent ...
...ds upon the door; the child ...
...ge for a while, were busy too; ...
...was wash day in the house ...
...noon.

The baby sat solemn and silent in ...
...chair, securely tied thereto b...
...sed pair of his father's bra...
...ttered on the floor around ...
...e toys and picture-books; on ...
...lay a slice of bread and jam...
...d red trail of the latter indica...
...irect path over bib and chin tow...
...mouth. He turned a large and ...
...s eye upon the surrounding bu...
"Baby is quiet today," said ...
...meson once, glancing casually ...
...d him.

"Yes; he is thinking of somethi...
...e even eating his bread and jam...
"Did um sit and finka-fink?" ...
...the child, with a seductive wa...
...finger.

But baby sat motionless, ga...
...alike with his eyes. He did not ...
"Goo-goo!"

At that moment the maid came ...
...m the scullery, bearing with h...
...my atmosphere and an unwh...
...e odor of soap. In her arms ...
...onderous basket of damp linen f...
...m the wringing; this she depos...
...h a thud upon the floor.

"I've done this lot, ma'am," she s...
...n' I am almost ready to start i...
...e coloreds. I'll put this here a ...
...s while I go and get my line ...
...pe it'll be a fine day for drying...

Mrs. Jameson stood at rest for a ...
...ent and surveyed the bulky ba...
...fore her. She sighed. It was ...
...eam of her life that at some ha...
...-off day her good man should ...
...t that little more-than-end...
...hich would warrant her in put...
...r her washing. But now she ...
...iddle-aged, and the dream had ...
...e come; when it came—years la...
...had lost its value, for her good ...
...as gone.

"No, don't put the basket there," ...
...id, "it's in the way. Put it wh...
...aby is, and move him into the ...
...m."

"Did ums have to be put in a co...
...ke a bad boy?" said the maid, as ...
...llowed out her mistress's inst...
...ons.

The baby remained as impassiv...
...er.

Suddenly a miracle occurred. ...
...amp-oil man having arrived and ...
...vered himself of his odoriferous ...
...en, it became again necessary for ...
...meson to pause from her labor...



"SEE BABY!"

...pay him. For this purpose she wo...
...the cupboard wherein she kept the...
...dry little boxes that served he...
...bookkeeping, and, drawing one ...
...she presently poured into her ha...
...tiny shower of change. This co...
...ed several coins of the smaller ...
...but one of them stood out royally ...
...the rest—a bright coppery beauty ...
...ing with the sunshine. It was ...
...halfpenny.

The child's eyes glistened desir...
"Gi—gi!" he said, which, bei...
...terpreted, is "Give."

But this remark remained u...
...midst the bustle; and it was not ...
...the lamp-oil man had received h...
...and the coins—bright halfpen...
...well—had been restored to thei...
...box and cupboard that Mrs. Ja...
...became aware of the child's re...
...ness.

"Halloo, little mannie! Wh...
...want now?"

"Gi—gi!" This with an im...
...wave of hand

"Gi—gi? Oh, he wants his ...
...book. Give it him, Caroline."

And Mrs. Jameson, turning aw...
...gan to scour a saucepan.

But baby had no joy of his ...
...book. On top of his bread and ...
...lay unheeded, its crude, gaud...
...trations seeming as naught bes...
...golden glorious something he ...
...mentarily seen flash across his ...
"Gi—gi!" he cried plaintive...
"Perhaps it's his gee-gee he ...
...said Mrs. Jameson, picking u...
...lapidated horse from the debris ...
...on the floor.

"Na-na," dissented the chil...
...ing it aside.

"Look at the pretty tail wag ...
But no, the horse was but ...
...It could not glitter like a lit...
...of sunshine.

The bucolic looking doll, th...
...gine, even the railway truc...
...dearly loved for its lack of ...
...could not compensate for the ...
...halfpenny. They were but t...
...panions of earth, the well-kno...
...mon joys of every day; the h...
...was vision, miracle, no earth

STARS.

...l the morning people were bustl-...bout the house, this way and that, ...to the eyes" in work. The maid ...a temporarily engaged assistant ...ntended operations over a ...ning tub; Mrs. Jameson and her ...r Caroline lent them an occasional ..., devoting the remainder of their ...e to cooking, scouring, cleaning, and ...hundred matters of domestic neces-...; tradesmen, with that unerring in-...t of their kind which always ...mpts their visits on the most in-...venient day, made frequent de-...ds upon the door; the children, ...e for a while, were busy too; for ...s was wash day in the house of ...son.

...he baby sat solemn and silent in his ...r chair, securely tied thereto by a ...sed pair of his father's braces. ...ttered on the floor around him ...e toys and picture-books; on his ...lay a slice of bread and jam, a ...ad red trail of the latter indicating ...direct path over bib and chin toward ...s mouth. He turned a large and list-...s eye upon the surrounding bustle. "Baby is quiet today," said Mrs. ...meson once, glancing casually to-...rd him.

"Yes; he is thinking of something—...r even eating his bread and jam."

"Did um sit and finka-fink?" This ...the child, with a seductive waggle ...finger.

But baby sat motionless, gazing ...allike with his eyes. He did not even ...r "Goo-goo!"

...t that moment the maid came in ...m the scullery, bearing with her a ...amy atmosphere and an unwhole-...me odor of soap. In her arms was ...ponderous basket of damp linen fresh ...m the wringing; this she deposited ...h a thud upon the floor.

"I've done this lot, ma'am," she said, ...' I am almost ready to start in on ...e coloreds. I'll put this here a min-...e while I go and get my line out. ...pe it'll be a fine day for drying."

Mrs. Jameson stood at rest for a mo-...ent and surveyed the bulky basket ...fore her. She sighed. It was the ...eam of her life that at some happy ...-off day her good man should earn ...t that little more-than-enough ...hich would warrant her in putting ...t her washing. But now she was ...iddle-aged, and the dream had not ...t come; when it came—years later—...d had lost its value, for her good man ...as gone.

"No, don't put the basket there," she ...id, "it's in the way. Put it where ...aby is, and move him into the cor-...r."

"Did ums have to be put in a corner ...ke a bad boy?" said the maid, as she ...llowed out her mistress's instruc-...ons.

The baby remained as impassive as ...ver.

Suddenly a miracle occurred. The ...mp-oil man having arrived and de-...vered himself of his odoriferous bur-...en, it became again necessary for Mrs. ...meson to pause from her labors to



"SEE BABY!"

...pay him. For this purpose she went to ...e cupboard wherein she kept the sun-...dry little boxes that served her for ...bookkeeping, and, drawing one forth, ...she presently poured into her hand a ...tiny shower of change. This compris-...ed several coins of the smaller sort, ...but one of them stood out royally from ...the rest—a bright coppery beauty flash-...ing with the sunshine. It was a new ...halfpenny.

The child's eyes glistened desirously.

"Gi—gi!" he said, which, being in-...terpreted, is "Give."

But this remark remained unheard ...amid the bustle; and it was not until ...the lamp-oil man had received his due, ...and the coins—bright halfpenny as ...well—had been restored to their little ...box and cupboard that Mrs. Jameson ...became aware of the child's restless-...ness.

"Halloo, little mannie! What 'oo ...want now?"

"Gi—gi!" This with an imperious ...wave of hand

"Gi—gi? Oh, he wants his picture-...book. Give it him, Caroline."

And Mrs. Jameson, turning away, be-...gan to scour a saucepan.

But baby had no joy of his picture-...book. On top of his bread and jam it ...lay unheeded, its crude, gaudy illus-...trations seeming as naught beside that ...golden glorious something he had mo-...mentarily seen flash across his cosmos.

"Gi—gi!" he cried plaintively.

"Perhaps it's his gee-gee he wants," ...said Mrs. Jameson, picking up a di-...lapidated horse from the debris of toys ...on the floor.

"Na-na," dissented the child, wav-...ing it aside.

"Look at the pretty tail wagging."

But no, the horse was but wooden. ...It could not glitter like a little disk ...of sunshine.

The bucolic looking doll, the tin en-...gine, even the railway truck—more ...dearly loved for its lack of wheels—...could not compensate for the vanished ...halfpenny. They were but the com-...panions of earth, the well-known com-...mon joys of every day; the halfpenny ...was vision, miracle, no earthly thing.

"I'm afraid he's not very well," said Mrs. Jameson anxiously; "I don't like him to look so heavy about the eyes."

"Yes, and don't you remember he looked like that just before he had the measles?" added Caroline.

"He's been so quiet all the morning," said the maid, "it's not like him."

"Gi-gi!" cried the child.

At this point Mr. Jameson entered, and attention was diverted toward dinner. This was of the usual wash-day order—a discomfortable spread of remnants, eaten haphazard to a scent of soap suds. The hungry man glanced impatiently around, a slight shade of annoyance passing across his features. The male mind cannot readily grasp the inwardness of wash-day, and Mr. Jameson was no exception. "Why cannot these things be altered somehow?" he thought. "Never mind; one of these days!"

The dream brightened his face once again. He bent affectionately and kissed his wife.

Sister Caroline, poor, ugly, helpful old sister, looked on and sighed quietly. She, too, had had her dream.

After dinner the busy wash still continued, but by now its back was well broken, and signs of its eventual subsidence were in the air. The white linen was all out on the line, drying as fast as a steady breeze and fair sun could manage; the "coloreds"—that distressful after-dribble of wash-day's tide—were well on to completion; the tradesmen were less frequent, and, surest sign of all, there were hints of potato cake for tea. Even wash-day can find compensation in potato cake.

"And the little mannie shall have a wee brown cake all to himself!" crooned Mrs. Jameson, imparting to baby's dumpy body an affectionate wriggle—secret only known of mothers!

"Gi-gi!" The glistening eyes still held the dazzle of that sometime glory they had caught.

"I'm sure he is sickening for something," said Mrs. Jameson; "I don't like this flush on his poor little cheeks."

The child moved restlessly. His head ached and there was a hot sense of discomfort about his eyes. All day he had felt ill, but not being able to correctly sort out his little sensations he had relapsed into that pathetic abstraction which seems to be the refuge of babyhood under such circumstances. Then had come the glittering coin—an incarnate thing of desire, giving point and form to his distress; and now, amid the feverish restlessness that was growing upon him, it still shone out indeterminately upon his imagination as the thing hoped for, the dream goal, the resolution of his suffering. Child epitome of grown mankind, he little guessed his kinship with every woman that bore babe, every poet that ever sang from breaking heart, every weary worker, man and woman, that ever lived, and desired and struggled and seemed to lose; nay, he did not know that at the portals of his tiny heart were beating the strong wings of the Son of God Himself.

Presently the woeful wash subsided; all the clothes were gathered in from the drying, ready for the mangle; the kitchen, freshly cleaned and sanded, became cheerful once again, and the long looked for tea time arrived—potato cakes and all.

But baby by now was ill indeed, and the doctor had been sent for. It was not a very serious ailment, only one of the tinier tragedies of babyhood, which mean a few days' hectic cheeks, a cough, a tired mother's sleepless nights—little things, yet these little things press sorely upon the heart.

"Gi—gi!" Still the plaintive cry.

It was a short time after this that Mrs. Jameson, having occasion to go once more to the small box of change in the cupboard, brought out the very halfpenny of the child's desire. In the lamplight it shone like a star. Baby had refused every other offering intended to divert him; with motherly craft Mrs. Jameson made one other venture.

"See, baby," she said, holding up the gleaming treasure, "see, a pretty halfpenny!"

The child turned a slow, large eye upon the brightness; lifting up his hand he took it feebly; for a moment he seemed to waver between desire and weariness, then, with a petulant gesture, he put it away from him.

"Na-na!" he said.

The evening drew on. The hurry scurry of wash-day was over, and the household had sunk to rest, but through the long hush of night an anxious mother sat watching over a restless child. The firelight flicker half-illumined the room, showing around the cot wherein tossed the tiny sufferer, a few scattered toys and picture-books, whilst in their midst, untouched, unvalued, no longer desired, lay a pathetic little coin.—C. Rann-Kennedy in London Weekly Sun.

The Czarina's Health.

From St. Petersburg come poor accounts of the health of the Empress of Russia. Very little is said about it, as the Tsar greatly objects to all references to the subject; but, as a matter of fact, there has been cause for some anxiety about the empress for some time past. She has never been very robust, and the attack of measles from which she suffered early in the winter has left her painfully weak. An English visitor, writing from Russia, says: "The Tsaritza looks so fragile that it seems scarcely possible that she can be the mother of the two exceedingly fat babies to whom she is so passionately devoted."

No Doubt True

Wheeler—"I wonder what has become of Walker; I haven't seen him for a week." Ryder—"I saw his wife yesterday. She said he was learning to ride a wheel." Wheeler—"How's he getting along?" Ryder—"On crutches, I believe."

A VICTIM OF THE GOLD STANDARD.



And Still the Spaniard Does Not Know What Is Good for Him.

FIAT MONEY THEORY.

It Did Not Originate in the Brain of a Latter Day Populist.

The fiat money theory is not new. It did not originate in the brain of a latter day Populist. It was successfully resorted to by some of the colonies before the revolution, advocated by Jefferson and defended by Calhoun and Clay. There is no doubt that the government has power to issue an absolute, fiat paper currency and past experience has shown that such a currency would perform all the functions for which money is intended. The greenbacks issued during the war were without a coin base for a period of seventeen years, from 1862 to 1879, when specie payment was resumed. All that time not a dollar of the greenbacks could be redeemed in coin because we had no coin to redeem them. Yet they circulated and answered all the purposes of money so far as exchanges were concerned. The people were redeeming them every day in cotton, wheat, corn and in all the products of labor. The Democrats and Republicans stand together for coin redemption money, and would vote together against the Populists and to defeat a fiat paper money law.

The People's party favors an increase of the currency by the issue of paper money. The Democratic party makes no such demand in its Chicago platform. Populists are in favor of increasing the currency to not less than $50 per capita, and so stated in their Omaha platform. The Democrats have made no such declarations, and some of them at least would be found voting with the Republicans against any such proposition.

The People's party, anticipating that the issue of money would do no good unless some just and equitable method was adopted to put it in circulation, declares itself in favor of loaning money direct to the people at a small tax sufficient to pay the expenses of such a system. Both Democrats and Republicans stand together in opposing any such a system of government loans. I might stop here and make an argument in favor of government loans, but I will only say that Missouri and a number of other states loan their school funds to their citizens on real estate security, and the system is a success. What states do with their own money they could certainly do with money issued by the government and through the same or a different source. Thus I have disposed of three propositions connected with the money question on which Populists and Democrats disagree, and upon which Democrats and Republicans agree.

And now I come to that phase of the money question upon which it is said the Populists and Democrats agree. I refer, of course, to the free coinage of silver, and I want to say that Populists are in favor of the free coinage of silver, and their members in congress have all voted for it at all times, which is more than the Democrats can say. I do not believe that the Democratic party would give us free silver if it were restored to power, but admitting for argument's sake that it would, let us see how far the Populists and Democrats can go together on the silver question. Populists believe in free silver.

1 Because it would be a step towards increasing the volume of currency.

2. Because the coin obligations of the United States are payable in gold and silver, either or both, and are easier to pay in both than only one.

3. Because as long as we are to have a metallic basis for our paper money the two metals are better and safer than one.

On the first and second propositions Populists and Democrats will likely agree, but on the third one they would not. The Democrats believe in a metallic or coin basis, while the Populists do not. The Democrats believe in free coinage of silver as a principle while the Populists favor it only as an expedient. If the Populists should form an alliance with the Democratic pary, and in that way succeed in passing a law for the free coinage of silver, the next move on the part of the Populists would be to supplement that with the issue of paper money not redeemable in coin, but bottomed on taxes and all the wealth of the nation. Then what would happen? We would find the free silver advocates and the goldbugs joining hands to defeat any such measure. The Democratic party has only learned one lesson in finance, and hasn't learned that one very well. Let it go to school a while longer.

The Democrats advocate free silver as a money of ultimate redemption—as one of the metals upon which to base paper money. Now, did you ever think where that will lead us to? It will lead to the issue of bonds. The Democratic platform says that all paper money issued by the government shall be redeemable in coin. The government owns no mines from which to obtain the coin to redeem them with. How then will it secure the coin? Just as it has always done, by the sale of bonds. Bonds were sold by John Sherman to establish the reserve fund in the treasury, and by Cleveland to replenish that fund. That is what a metallic basis means—bonds to secure the coin upon which to base the paper money. That is the sum and substance of the coin redemption theory. It has been but a short time since most of the Democrats voted against bonds and in favor of greenbacks; the Democrats are splendid voters when out of power, and can accomplish nothing by it. So they voted against bonds, and for greenbacks; that is, most of them did.

Now, let us suppose that instead of 400,000,000 in bonds, as the bill was finally passed, congress had voted to issue 400,000,000 in greenbacks, the kind of greenbacks the Democrats want—coin redemption greenbacks. This money would have gone into circulation and made times good for a while. Prices would rise and enterprise be stimulated as during the war between the States. Men would contract debts as they do when business is good, and everybody would be feeling fine. But gradually these greenbacks would be collected by the money sharks. Every dollar of them would call for its face value in coin, according to the Democratic and Republican idea. When the money sharks had succeeded in gathering most of them up they would then present them and demand the coin. But the government would not have the coin. Then the men who held the greenbacks (and who also held the coin), would say to the government, "We must have these notes redeemed to save the nation's credit, and we will come forward and exchange coin for government bonds, with which to redeem the greenbacks." Or they would take greenbacks to the United States treasury for redemption in coin, then on the same day exchange the coin for bonds. That is the "endless chain" that Mr. Cleveland talked about, and that is what coin redemption means. As much as I desire a rise in prices, if we are simply to be blown up in order to be "busted" I prefer to remain on bed-rock where we now are. If it's to issue greenbacks now to be followed by contraction of the currency in order to return to specie payments when this war is over, if it is to be a repetition of our experience after the war between the States, with all its horrible results, I prefer not to be inflated. But if it is to issue $400,000,000 in such paper money as the Populists want, redeemable in everything, a money whose redeemer is in the hands of the people and millions of dollars of it being produced every day, and billions every year; a redeemer that cannot be cornered by all the wealth of Wall and Lombard streets, then I say let us have such an inflation as such a money would give us, because it would be a healthy and permanent stimulant to the business of the country. W. S. MORGAN.

Matthew Arnold.

Matthew Arnold derived genuine pleasure from any favorable recognition of his literary work. If he thought it was good work he would honestly admire it himself, and would not stoop to the affectation of pretending that it was a trifle, or of trying to extort a compliment from others by disparaging his own performance. "Have you read that article of mine in the Contemporary?" he would say. "Good, isn't it?" On one occasion, writes Sir Joshua Fitch, I remember that there was an unusually savage and contemptuous article in the Saturday Review on a book he had just written. Meeting him a day or two later, he said to me: "Have you seen that article about my book?" I was unable to deny that I had read it, and simply replied that I had been sorry to read what was so unfair, and that I hoped it had not vexed him. "Why should it vex me?" he answered. "You see, one's friends enjoy these things so much."

Largest Stone Ever Quarried.

What is said to be the largest stone ever quarried is a brownstone monolith at Washburn, Wis., quarried in 1892 for the Wisconsin exhibit at the World's Fair. The labor of quarrying cost over $5,000, and the money to transport it to Chicago was never raised. The stone measured 115 feet in length, and nine feet at the base. It lay in a bed of sand and water for six years, and as there seemed to be no probability of its being made use of in its original form, it was sawed into blocks, and is now being shipped to Menasha, where it will be used in the construction of a residence and barn.

Flowers Six Thousand Years Old.

Well-preserved flowers discovered at Dahsourh, in Egypt, in tombs of the times of the Pharaohs, have just been placed in the Cairo Museum. The commonest of these were the white or blue lotus, the red poppy, the leaves and flowers of the crocus. It seems that the flowers and plants of today are the same as flourished then and that chrysanthemums were known 6,000 years ago. Some of these flowers found in the tombs when soaked in water seemed to revive.

RANCH AND FARM.

Bee county is in good shape.

Comanche county is said to be in fine condition.

Palestine's first bale of cotton weighed 595 pounds.

A younger lot of cattle will be fed this year in Texas than ever before.

The hay crop of Texas this year is said to be one of the largest ever gathered.

The weather is reported very dry in Duval county, grain drying up and cattle getting poor.

Many farmers in southern Texas have averaged $52 per acre this year for their watermelons.

Wheat averaged from twenty to thirty-six acres per bushel in Kaufman and Van Zandt counties.

The beet crop under the stimulus of the generous rains is growing finely throughout the Pecos country.

John Deen of Kaufman county realized 600 bushels of wheat from twenty acres—thirty bushels per acre.

The first bale of cotton of this year's crop was sent to Chicago and sold three times on the board of trade, $1500 being realized. It was then sent to St. Louis.

Cisco is to have a $40,000 cotton compress. The proprietor of the enterprise is N. B Brown, formerly of Midland. He expects to press 60,000 bales this coming season.

John Scharbauer of Midland has been selling some of his thorough bred Hereford bull calves at $200 each. Many more will leave his pastures this fall at correspondingly high figures.

W. P. A. Sloan of Taylor has a Plymouth Rock hen that laid a double egg, 3½ inches long and as large around in proportion, and inside of it another perfect egg of the regulation size.

Frank Collinson, a prominent cattleman of Clarendon, was at Fort Worth recently. He says Donley and adjoining counties are in good shape and that the grass and water were never more plentiful.

It is predicted at Kansas City that feeding cattle will sell at $6 before Christmas. Dealers base this opinion on the presumption that there will be a large shortage of desirable cattle later on in the season.

The stockmen in the Carrizo Springs section are talking of having the jack rabbits killed out. Mr. Jim Glass has been experimenting, and he and two other men killed 1022 in seven days. Mr. Glass says that ten rabbits will destroy as much grass as one beef.

Pecos valley farmers are giving much attention just now to what is termed sugar-fed stock, or in other words, stock that is fattened on the saccharine pulp of the sugar beet, a substance that contains the greatest quantity of fattening matter yet discovered by feeding experts.

The Grain Shippers' association has been organized at Fort Worth. The objects of the association are for "mutual protection, and to remedy many existing abuses, such as unjust and incorrect weights and grades, unjust reclamations and rejections and unjust discriminations in freight rates."

W. B. Currie of Garden City marketed nine double decks of sheep in Kansas City lately, which met with ready sale at $3.85 to $4. They were of his own grazing and averaged eighty-nine pounds, showing the effects of the early drouth in Texas. They were about fifteen pounds lighter than last year's output.

Midland is enjoying a season of prosperity this year that has rarely fallen to the lot of any west Texas town. Money has ben plenty and the citizens full of enterprise and liberality. As a consequence, the town is being rapidly built up with substantial dwellings and business houses.

Dr. P. H. Mullowney, for many months inspector for the bureau of animal industry, stationed at San Antonio, has been transferred to Boston, Mass., and will serve as assistant inspector at that port. Dr. J. H. Sihler, formerly inspector for the bureau at San Antonio, will be reinstated in his old position, taking Dr. Mullowney's place.

Rattlesnakes are said to be worse this year out west than for many years past; in fact, the oldest inhabitant cannot remember when they were as numerous. Many fine calves have been bitten, resulting in their death in a few hours. The bite is almost equally fatal to a grown animal, but the action of the poison is not so rapid.

There are very few cattle changing hands just now in the southern counties of Texas. This falling off is due to the anticipated demand from Galveston shippers for cattle for the West Indies.

Both boll worms and caterpillars are reported to be doing considerable damage to cotton around Heidenheimer, Bell county. Moth flies by the thousands are also on hand. Some farmers say they are going to put poison on their cotton.

THE DUBLIN PROGRESS

J. S. DALEY.....EDITOR AND PROP

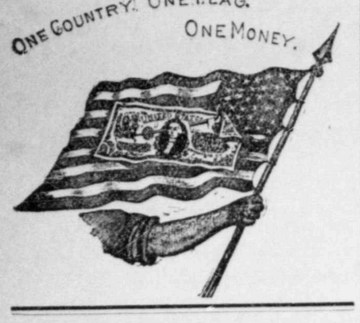
LARGEST CITY CIRCULATION.

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION

Office, Ground Floor Progress Building.

Subscription Price, $1.00 per Year.

DUBLIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUG 26, 1898.



Among the first duties of the citizen is to not only encourage, but also give his substantial patronage to home enterprise whenever it is at all possible to do so. The spirit of encouragement to home enterprise is the kind of a spirit that makes towns out of villages and cities out of towns, and erects magnificent manufacturing enterprises that give employment to many people and thus not only supply a demand but also create a large local demand in all lines of business. Dublin has always been considering somewhat ahead of her sister towns in enterprise, yet we have many home institutions right here in Dublin that subsist almost entirely upon foreign trade, and bring more citizens and more money to our town, while our own townspeople, who could just as well throw all their trade to the home enterprise continue to send out of town in preference to patronizing these industries, where they could even profit by paying a slight margin of higher price at home. Many examples in the category can be pointed out, among them our magnificent roller mills and exceptionally fine ice plant. Both of these concerns are worth thousands of dollars to Dublin annually, yet there exists a notorious lack of home patronage to these and other deserving enterprises. They are making no complaint, however, but are moving right along and forging to the front in spite of the failure on the part of many of our citizens to give them the financial encouragement they have a right as home enterprises to expect.

Said a Dallas preacher to Barnett Gibbs the other day: "Governor, you are a first class fellow, and your platform's all right and I shall vote for you, but la, me, you'll never be elected." "That's all right." replied Governor Gibbs, "somebody's got to be sacrificed on the alter of the public good, and I might just as well be as the next man. You see, it is this way: Christ traveled 6000 miles and preached a political sermon every day for three years and only got twelve voters, and the democrats of those days bought one of them for thirty dollars and boycotted another into denying his leader. It was a trick of the same old democratic gang, and if the first great populist was sold out to the democrats in those days, why should a little pop like me kick if he's sold out now," And the governor grinned and the preacher smiled his most gracious smile and told the brunette statesman that he was "just awful!"

The peoples party administration of Nebraska has paid off $700,000 of the state debt in the last year, besides reducing expenses of salaries etc. several thousand dollars annually. The same kind of an administration would materially benefit Texas and the people within her borders.

Dublin will as usual be the leading cotton market of West Texas this year. The buyers who are in closest touch with the markets are located here.

The peoples party convention for this congressional district has been called by the chairman to convene at Ft. Worth September 5th.

Shoe Wear.

A shoemaker says we wear away quite two inches of shoe leather in a year. A pair of boots that would "last a lifetime" would consequently have to be provided with soles from eight to nine feet feet thick.

Speed of Carrier Pigeons.

The average speed of a carrier pigeon in calm weather is 1,120 yards a minute. With a strong wind in the direction of flight some pigeons have made 1,980 yards a minute.

Cabs on the Continent.

Cab hire is ridiculously cheap on the continent, and all well-to-people, natives as well as foreigners, make habitual use of the cab. The prescribed rates are to be found on a card in every vehicle, and, therefore, no advance bargain is necessary so long as you keep inside the city limits; but plan an excursion into the country, and a bargain in advance should always be made. The charge is almost invariably according to the nature of the vehicle or the distance traveled—not in proportion to the number of occupants. Two people, and often three, can ride as cheap as one person, but since four or more people require a larger cab or two horses, there is a larger fare. It is the invariable custom to fee the driver—5 cents being the averige tip on short drives. In Naples, where the regulations let the drivers charge only 14 cents to go anywhere in the city limits, a lira (20 cents) would usually be given to the driver, but if you gave him only 16 to 18 cents he would not seriously demur. Throughout most of Europe you may reckon on giving 20 to 30 cents for a cab fare with 4 or 5 cents as pourboire.

Substitute for Rice.

There is a Chinese or Japanese substitute for rice as a salutatory to a newly married couple which was used at the recent wedding with most excellent effect. The Oriental article consists of tiny little circular bits of paper, perhaps two thicknesses in each, and all of different colors. The little circles have body enough to make them reach their destination most effectively when thrown, and at the same time they seem to resist the powers of gravitation. Wherever they lodge there they stay. A grain of rice will lodge for a while in the hair, in a veil, or in a hat, but the moment it has a chance it makes its way to the ground. Not so with the thin little bits of paper.

Wherever they lodge they remain until they are picked off one by one. They are pretty and becoming in a luxuriant head of dark hair, but the tattooed effect the different bright colors give the bride does not fill her with joy when it is observed by strangers.

Dunkers at Meeeting.

"At the farther end of the meeeting-house sit the ministers, four or five in number, at a long, bare table, facing the congregation, while an equal number of deacons are seated on the opposite side, with their backs to the room," writes Clifford Howard of the Dunkers of Ephrata, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, in the Ladies' Home Journal. "There is no liturgy, no ritual no formal mode af conducting service. The worship of these women and men is in perfect accord with their humble lives and their beautiful, childlike faith; wholly without affectation or formality. So soon as ten or twenty persons have arrived one of the ministers starts the singing of a hymn, which is taken up by the little congregation, and, without instrumental accompaniment of any kind, is sung to its close, the gentle voices of the women blending sweetly and effectively with the deep, rugged tones of the men; and while there may sometimes be a lack of correct technical execution, there is in this artless singing a certain indescribable spirit—that carries it beyond the pale of material criticism. In this manner a considerable number of hymns are sung at short intervals as the congregation is assembling; and then, after a fervent prayer, during which every one reverently kneels, each of the ministers in turn delivers a short discourse or exortation, based upon a text selected at random from the Bible. There is no discussion of theological subtleties nor of church doctrines."

Sore Feet in Warm Weather.

When the summer heat begins to affect us, one of the first unpleasant results is sore feet. Originally man was not intended to wear shoes, as the constrnction of his pedal extremeties shows. Human feet are built on the architecture of other animals' feet, and they are constructed so as to aid in walking or running by the use of the nails to give a firm foothold.

The most natural and best relief for sore feet in hot weather would be contact with mother earth. But this is impossible under existing conditions of civilization and society.

Tannate of glycerine or forformaldehyde affords relief for blistered and chafed feet. The tannate of glycerine is oily and should be used as an ointment. A 2 per cent solution of the formaldehyde should be used as a foot bath.

Of course, cleanliness suggests itself to everybody. The matter of shoes, if regarded more, would save much trouble with the feet. Tan shoes of the lighter shades are more porous and cooler than the black. Patent leathers are the most harmful of all footwear.

A popular error is made in the belief that light shoes are comfortable in hot weather. Soles should be of sufficient thickness to keep the heat of the pavement from penetrating them.

Keep the feet dry and cool and there will be little trouble.

Rat in Her Bosom.

Mrs. Amelia Teese, who lives at 1203 Pavenia street, Camden, N. J., always takes a nap after breakfast. A few mornings ago, as she was sleeping comfortably in a large arm chair in the sitting room she was awakened by a peculiar crawling sensation in the bosom of the wrapper. There were also loud squeaks and occasionally sharp pains, as though the cause of the commotion were digging into the flesh. Searching in the folds of her dress for the cause of the trouble her hand came in contact with some foreign body which squirmed and struggled in her grasp. She drew it out and found she had been harboring a huge rat. She screamed and fainted. Other members of the family rushed into the room and the rat was choked to death while it was still struggling to free itself from the grasp of the unconscious woman. Mrs. Reese was with difficulty revived.

Peoples Party State Ticket

For Governor,
Barnett Gibbs of Dallas.
Lieutenant Governor,
C. W. Kirkpatrick of Collin Co.
Attorney General,
J. H. Davis of Sulphur Springs.
Comptroller,
E. P. Alsbury of Houston.
State Treasurer,
J. B. Barry of Bosque County.
Land Commissioner,
H. L. Bentley of Abilene.
Supt. of Public Instruction,
V. A. Collins of Van Zandt Co.
Railroad Commissioner,
Jack Farley of Dallas.
Judge of Supreme Court,
T. J. McMinn of San Antonio.
Judge of Court Criminal Appeals,
J. D. Todd of Marion County.

Aztec Mines.

TLe discovery of William Niven of important evidences of the past civilization of the Aztecs and related tribes has been verified on the arrival of the explorer in the capital of Mexico. He found a number of prehistoric ruins and a sealed ossuary containing skeletons. He has incidentally found new silver mines and promising placers, the latter, perhaps, a rediscovery of diggings from which the Aztecs drew their wealth. It needs that only half which is on record of the Aztecs in Montezuma's time be true to indicate that gold was the commonest of their metals. They did not hold it in the value that Europeans gave to it, and this fact enabled Cortez and his followers to rob these people in a royal fashion. Shields, helmets, cups, bracelets and nuggets were delivered in exchange for promises and friendships that were as empty as the promises of Spain have ever been. After enriching Cortez, the natives found themselves at his mercy; their emperor a captive, their temples despoiled, strange images set up in public places, before which they were compelled to bow and worship, and in the end the Spaniard possessed the land.

In Peru and adjacent states similar dramas were enacted, and the white man gained his power by the copious shedding of blood. It is not improbable that when the greed of the invaders for the yellow metal was discovered the Aztecs and other native tribes desisted from the mining of it, hoping by representations that the supply was exhansted to keep the troops, with their swords and thundering cannon, from any further advance into their country. It does not take long in a tropical country for eroded banks to clothe themselves afresh in vegetation; hence in a few years the tokens of placer mining would have disappeared, and after the people had been driven to other parts of the country, or had been occupied in the general defense, these beds of gold-bearing gravel would be forgotten.

Early Dictionaries.

The first dictionary recorded in literary history is the standard Chinese dictionary, compiled by Pa-out-she, who lived about 1100 B. C. It contained 40,000 characters each of which stood for a word, mostly hieroglyphic or rude representations resembling our signs of the Zodiac. This was four centuries before writing was employed by Western people. Anticlides, a contemporary of Alexander the Great, published a Greek dictionary of the words in ancient writings 336 B. C. Another Chinese dictionary was produced about 150 B. C., and Varro's Latin compilation dates back to 116 B. C. The earliest attempts at the compilation of an English dictionary were made by Bullokar in 1616, and by Cockerham in 1623, although a glossaryy of old English words was prepared in or about 975.



Everybody surrenders to Battle Ax.

There is no greater hardship than to be deprived of your

BattleAx PLUG

and any one who has once chewed Battle Ax will give up most any thing to get it. 10c. buys a larger piece of Battle Ax than of any other kind of high grade quality.

Remember the name when you buy again.

—THE—

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS.

Seventy-one instructors and officers. Enrollment, past session, 800 students. Total expenses $150 to $250. Tuition free. Women admitted to all departments. Students admitted from all colleges of repute without entrance examinations.

Academic Department:

One hundred and ten courses of study; Matriculation fee, $10; University system of instruction and discipline; well equipped scientific laboratories; library 35,000 volumes; leading periodicals and newspapers on file; Y. M. C. A., Y W. C. A., gymnasium instructor, gymnasium, athletic field. Engineering department confers degree of Civil Engineering. Teachers' courses lead to First Grade Certificates fo two years, for four years and for life.

Law Department.

Matriculation fee payable once, $30. A two years course leads to degree of Bachelor of Law, and entitles holder to practice in any court in Texas. Law students admitted to Academic courses without further charge.

Medical Department. (Located at Galveston.)

Largest attendance in the south. Four years course; School of Pharmacy; School of Nursing, (for women;) Matriculation fee, payable once, $30; Complete equipment in all schools. University Hall, a dormitory for women, recently completed.

For Large Catalogue and Illustrated Circular, Address.

John A. Lomax, Registrar, AUSTIN, TEX.

Dublin Roller Mills and Elevator.

DUBLIN, - - - TEXAS

Manufacturers of **Pure Wheat Flour,**

Meal and Bran.

Highest prices paid for good Milling Wheat. Storage free of charge when exchanged for flour or sold to mills.

J. F. Weiser & Co., Props.

STINE & SIMON,

BAKERY AND RESTAURANT,

Dublin, Texas.

A Home industry that deserves the patronage of the people. Fresh bread every day made from Dublin flour, also cakes, pies, etc.

They invite your patronage and guarantee to please you.

Maddox old stand, Patrick street.

If You Want the Best

Send Your Order to **W. A. Dawson,**

Stephenville, Texas, for Your

WHISKY, WINES, BRANDY, ETC.

He Handles only the First-Class Brands.

The famous Monarch brand of whiskies in all grades, ranging in price from $2.00 to $5.00 per gallon. Fine case goods a specialty. Telephone No. 41. Orders by telephone or mail will receive prompt attention. 33



"How Do I Look?"

How frequently a woman asks this question! How much thought and study she devotes to it! It is natural. A woman hates to think that she is growing day by day less charming and attractive and youthful to her husband's eyes than in the days of courtship.

A woman may always retain her charms and the vivacity and freshness of youth if she will take the proper care of her health. A tremendous percentage of ill-health in women is due to weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is an unfailing remedy for all disorders of this nature. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration, stops debilitating drains and soothes and tones the nerves. It preserves in a woman all the charm of healthy youth. Thousands of women have testified to its marvelous merits.

"Favorite Prescription" is sold by all respectable dealers in medicines. Deal only where you are honestly treated. Any storekeeper who tries to give you a substitute for what you demand is not treating you honestly and you should take your trade elsewhere.

"For nine years I have suffered with falling of internal organs," writes Mrs. Mary Williams, of Raleigh, Wake Co., N. C. (Box 196). "I was troubled with bearing down pains. I had indigestion and female weakness and nervousness. I could not sleep at night. I was constipated and had urinal trouble. The doctor here said that no medicine would reach my disease. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant 'Pellets' have cured me."

An every-day necessity in the home. A good home medical work. Send 21 one-cent stamps, to cover mailing only, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., for a paper-covered copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. Cloth binding 31 stamps.

Arrest

disease by the timely use of Tutt's Liver Pills, an old and favorite remedy of increasing popularity. Always cures

SICK HEADACHE,

sour stomach, malaria, indigestion, torpid liver, constipation and all bilious diseases.

TUTT'S Liver PILLS

DUBLIN PROGRESS.

ISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUG. 26, 1898.

LOCAL ITEMS.

to the Ice factory for your

ices in the Episcopal church 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

. Carlton is putting in a at the town of Carlton.

e Mahan, the popular an of Baird, was in town k.

Gee of Cisco, was circu- among friends here Mon- Tuesday.

own of Hamilton has re- s second bale of the pres- e cotton.

Annie Bragg, of Corsicana, g with the family of T. B. this week.

Purvis of Proctor, is in visiting with her mother, C. Lattimore.

John Pitts of Jonesboro, the latter part of last iting with relatives.

Jno. F. Jackson and Mrs. ham left Tuesday for a elatives at De Leon.

Easley has recently fitted esidence in south Dublin e system of water works.

Mary Sessum, of Gilmore, g with Misses Vada Ta- Elma Bateman this week.

ith returned Tuesday eve- m an extended trip to nd other western coun-

ber of good counters, nd desks for sale, cheap. J. S. Daley, at Progress

Capell, Marsh and will operate a cotton year on the lot adjoin- aptist church.

J. Tucker, of near Dub- s today for Nida, I. T., eral of her children re- e will locate there.

rks left recently for La M., where he has accepted as civil engineer on a ad being built through ico.

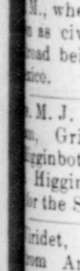
M. J. Woods, Joe Hig- n, Grief Herndon and rginbotham accompanied Higginbotham left last r the St. Louis markets.

ridet, who recently re- m Amarillo, left this ccept a good position of- at Abilene. As usual d the Progress to follow

da water market has suc- to the war tax scare and t that excellent summer has advanced in price to a glass when it is taken ream.

will be regular services at ian church next Sunday. by the pastor. Morn- t: "Unity." Evening "What Lack I Yet?" ordially invited to attend rvices.

by Mine!



Every mother feels an indescribable dread of the pain and danger attendant upon the most critical period of her life. Becoming a mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and of the ordeal make ipation one of misery.

HER'S FRIEND

remedy which relieves of the great pain and suf- cident to maternity; this ich is dreaded as woman's trial is not only made but all the danger is re- by its use. Those who use medy are no longer de- t or gloomy; nervousness and other distressing con- are avoided, the system is ady for the coming event, serious accidents so com- n the critical hour are d by the use of **Mother's** *It is a blessing to woman.*

ER BOTTLE at all Drug Stores, by express on receipt of price. taining invaluable information of nterest to all women, will be sent any address, upon application, by FIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

The inconvenience and annoyance, a never failing adjunct to the removal from one office to another, has this week as well as last caused the Progress to be somewhat short on local and editorial matter, and this may be the case for several weeks to come, or at least until we get things straightened out in our new quarters and everything conveniently placed to expedite the office work; but being located permanently under our own roof will in future issues be worth the temporary inconvenience to ourselves and lack of an extraordinary amount of local matter to our readers. In a couple of weeks we expect to have everything in "apple pie order" and then we invite our friends to call and see us, but in the meantime don't forget to tell us all the local news items you know, and bring in whatever advertising or job printing you may want.

Mr. H. J. Perkins, of Ennis, has been awarded the superintendency of the Dublin compress for the coming season. Our friend and fellow townsman, Charlie Cantrell, had on file an application for the place, and considering the fact of his residence here, together with his capabilities, it was generally supposed that he would be able to secure the place, and the regret is general that Charlie was not the successful applicant. We are proud to have Mr. Perkins with us, and we venture the assertion that he will be captivated by our little city and make this his permanent abode. He is, himself, an experienced compress man.

Hon. T. P. Gore, the blind orator, was here last Friday enroute from Stephenville to Comanche, and also Sunday, en route home to Corsicana. He spoke to large audiences at both the Stephenville and Comanche encampments, and all his hearers, including members of all political parties, are unanimous in pronouncing him one of the most fluent, as well as the best posted speakers on political economics they have ever heard, including in the count the now forcibly retired "boy orator of the Platte," whose "crown of thorns and cross of gold" recitation captivated the hearts of the simpletons at Chicago.

There's no use paying for something you don't get. No use paying your money for carefully sewed seams, and for careful cutting, and then get common goods and all the badness that poor pants means. The price of common pants will buy a pair of the Buckskin Breeches, and they have a guarantee in the pockets that makes good our statements as to their being the best jeans pants on earth. Best wear. Best fit. Best finish.

W. H. Coffee, formerly of this place, but more recently of Dawson, Texas, arrived last Friday with his family, and will again locate in Dublin. Well, as he is familiarly known here, has decided, after a lengthy detoier of Texas and a short residence in a number of portions of Texas, that he cannot find in Texas a more favorable location than right here in good old Erath.

The Dallas Fair advertising car, in charge of that excellent gentleman, W. S. Thompson, passed through Dublin Tuesday of last week. The car was handsomely decorated and carried a large amount of fine lithographic hangers, posters and pamphlets, which were distributed at towns along the route.

Mrs. D. H. Burroughs left Wednesday evening for her home at Sonora, Sutton county, after spending several weeks visiting with friends here and at Stephenville. She was accompanied home by her son, Judge, who came in from a trip to Kansas City Tuesday evening.

Miss Ricksecker, who has been visiting here for some time, left last Friday by way of Omaha to her new home in Philadelphia, where her parents have recently removed from Chicago. Miss Ricksecker has made numberless friends during her stay in Dublin all of whom regret her departure.

On the 20th inst. the following teachers were granted certificates to teach in Erath county schools: Miss Mary Small, A. C. Johnson, W. T. Graves, Stephenville; Miss Fanny Kay, Alexander; J. M. Carter, De Leon; P. M. Allison, C. B. Allison, Selden; Chas Singleton, Bluff Dale.

The Texas Central will run an excursion train to Austin tomorrow by way of Waco. The round-trip from Dublin to Waco will be $1.00 and to Austin $2.50. Tickets limited to three days. Train will leave Dublin at 7:55 tomorrow morning.

An Afflicted Man.

W. S. White of Lingleville is suffering with a severe and continued attack of muscular contractions or rheumatism, which he thinks may have been caused by wounds in the lower limbs. Physicians have exerted all their talents in an effort to cure or relieve him, but he can obtain relief except by the use of morphine. He asks us to make this statement in the hope that some one might be able to suggest something to at least allay his sufferings without the use of the dreaded morphine. Anyone may address him at Lingleville, Texas Erath county.

Notice.

We, the undersigned butchers of Dublin, will, after September 1, raise the prices on meat and sell for spot cash to one and all. We are forced to do this, from the fact that the butchers in all neighboring towns are selling meat at a much higher price, thus enabling them to pay more for fat cattle.

DAY & HARBER,
W. R. STRONG.

The new depots being erected by the Texas Central people are gradually assuming the appearance of what they were intended. They are first-class throughout. Other work on the yards, sidings, etc., is also progressing nicely.

Cards are out announcing the wedding of Mr. G. C. Butte, of Sulphur Springs, to Miss Bertha Lattimore, of this place, at the Baptist church in this city on Wednesday, August 31, at 8 o'clock a. m.

Gin Men Notice!

We have accumulated a large amount of type metal, the very best quality of babbit, which we will sell very cheap to those who may call early. We are anxious to get it out of the way, so it will pay you now to get a supply. Call at Progress office, Dublin, at once.

Mrs. Mary Blackford left Monday for a two weeks visit with relatives at Clairette. Her brother, Col. Bishop, came up on the morning train and returned with her in the afternoon.

For Sale Cheap.

Nice house and lot, all necessary conveniences, nicely located near school building on Grafton treet, also a house, lot and barn in west Dublin, good well of water, variety of fruits etc. Apply to Mrs. J. I. Spears. 12-4t

Are You Weak?

Weakness manifests itself in the loss of ambition and aching bones. The blood is watery; the tissues are wasting—the door is being opened for disease. A bottle of Browns' Iron Bitters taken in time will restore your strength, soothe your nerves, make your blood rich and red. Do you more good than a special course of medicine. For sale by

Our young farmer friend, M. A. Tucker, expects to leave today or tomorrow over land for a trip through Eastern Texas to the Indian Territory, where he will locate the first of next year.

FOR SALE.

One crusher, will crush corn, cob and shuck altogether, also shelled corn, cotton seed and oats. List price $80, will sell for $25. Apply to Dublin Steam Laundry.

J. W. Lewis, a former citizen and village blacksmith at the little town of Victor, has recently returned from Arkansas, where he has resided the past two years. He may locate at Dublin.

Ice cold watermelons at the Ice factory; open day and night.

Diseases of the Blood and Nerves.

No one need suffer with neuralgia. This disease is quickly and permanently cured by Browns' Iron Bitters. Every disease of the blood, nerves and stomach, chronic or otherwise, succumbs to Browns' Iron Bitters. Known and used for nearly a quarter of a century, it stands to-day foremost among our most valued remedies. For sale by

18 Pictures for 25 Cents.

You can get eighteen pictures for 25 cents at the little blue gallery near the Central depot. 11tf

Smith Underwood expects to leave about September 15th for St. Louis, where he will enter a medical college and take a thorough course of study in order to fit himself for the medical profession. Several other Dublin boys are also intending to go.

Money to Loan.

On farm land, farm and ranch lands for sale by King & King, Stephenville, Texas.

My home place on Greens creek near Harbin, for sale at a bargain. Apply to Evan Jones, Dublin, Texas. 7-tf

Wanted.

Watermelons, fruits and vegetables at W. H. Carroll's.

To Ginners.

We are in position to name close prices on bagging and ties for delivery from our Dublin storage at Townsend Miller Co's. Large stock on hand.

THE WAPLES PLATTER GROCER CO.,
C. G. QUILLAN, Salesman.

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

A Young Man's War.

The average age of the volunteers who have enlisted for this war is only 24. The army we are sending against Spain is, perhaps, the youngest that ever went to battle. The youthfulness of the volunteers from the north and west has been a subject of much remark. The enthusiasm and valor of youth are of great value in war. Our boys are going out with light hearts and with the flush of confidence on their cheeks. They will gain experience rapidly, and many of them will distinguish themselves. The youth of the country has responded nobly to the call for troops, as American youth always has. In every one of her wars young men have won glorious names and brightened the pages of American history.

Are you dyspeptic? If you are afflicted with this distressing complaint it may do you good to learn that Prickly Ash Bitters is a prompt and radical cure for it. It strengthens the stomach and digestion, regulates the liver, heals the kidneys, and by its agreeable cathartic effect it empties and purifies the bowels. Pleasant tasting and effective. Sold by all druggists.

A Texas Wonder.

Hall's Great Discovery:—One small bottle of Hall's Great Discovery cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emission, weak and lame back, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder trouble in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of $1. One small bottle is two month's treatment, and will cure any case above mentioned.

E. W. HALL,
Sole Manufacturer, Waco Texas.

For sale by Kelly Drug Co., Dublin, Texas.

Cisco, Tex., Feb. 25, 1896.—E. W. Hall, Waco, Texas: Dear Sir—I have used your Great Discovery for Kidney and Bladder troubles, and have been very greatly benefitted by it, and I can fully recommend it to any one suffering in the same manner. Respectfully, COL. J. H. HOLCOMB, President First National Bank.

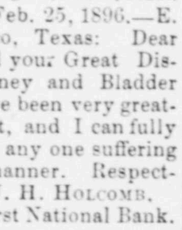
How Diamonds are Cut.

Diamonds are cut in three different forms—the rose, the brilliant and the table, of which the second is the prettiest. It is a double pyramid or cone, of which the top is cut off to form a large plane, and at the bottom directly opposite to a small plane.

Sacrificed to Blood Poison.

Those who have never had Blood Poison can not know what a desperate condition it can produce. This terrible disease which the doctors are totally unable to cure, is communicated from one generation to another, inflicting its taint upon countless innocent ones.

Some years ago I was inoculated with poison by a nurse who infected my babe with blood taint. The little one was unequal to the struggle, and its life was yielded up to the fearful poison. For six long years I suffered untold misery. I was covered with sores and ulcers from head to foot, and no language can express my feelings of woe during those long years. I had the best medical treatment. Several physicians successively treated me, but all to no purpose. The mercury and potash seemed to add fuel to the awful flame which was devouring me. I was advised by friends who had seen wonderful cures made by it, to try Swift's Specific. We got two bottles, and I felt hope again revive in my breast—hope for health and happiness again. I improved from the start, and a complete and perfect cure was the result. S. S. S. is the only blood remedy which reaches desperate cases.



MRS. T. W. LEE,
Montgomery, Ala.

Of the many blood remedies, S. S. S. is the only one which can reach deep-seated, violent cases. It never fails to cure perfectly and permanently the most desperate cases which are beyond the reach of other remedies.

S.S.S. For The Blood

is PURELY VEGETABLE, and is the only blood remedy guaranteed to contain no mercury, potash, or other mineral.

Valuable books mailed free by Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Georgia.

GENERAL DIRECTORY.

Erath County Government.

County Judge, Thos B. King,....Stephenville
" Clerk, Tom Geren,..... "
" Attorney, J. W. Jarrott, "
" Treas., Condy Tolliver, "
" Sheriff, F. W. Freeman, "
" Tax col. W. Chamberlin, "
" " Asses'r, B F Allison, "
" Surveyor, McK. Johnston "

Commissioners—Precinct 1, John H. Johnson, Stephenville; precinct 2, J. M. Kiker, Dublin; Precinct 3, C. C. Wood, Duffau; precinct 4, G. C. Hamilton, Thurber.

County court convenes 1st Monday in March, June, September and December.

Erath County Justice's Courts.

Precinct No. 1—F. R. Young, J. P.; R. M. Barham, C; court fourth Monday in each month at Stephenville.

Precinct No. 2—W. E. Lowe, J. P.; court first Monday in each month, at Dublin.

Precinct No. 3—J. D. St. Clair, J. P.; J. M Head, C.; court Wednesday after first Monday in each month at Alexander.

Precinct No. 4—C. C. Wood, J. P.; D. W Lackey, C.; court Wednesday before fourth Saturday in each month at Duffau.

Precinct No. 5—R. H. Austin, J. P.; A. Duckett, C.; court third Saturday in each month at Bluff Dale.

Precinct No. 6—B. F. Laughlin, J. P.; F. A. Williams, C.; court second Friday in each month at Morgan's Mill.

Precinct No. 7—G. C. Hamilton, J. P.; Lit Williams, C.; court fourth Saturday in each month at Thurber.

Precinct No. 8—J. T. Christian, J. P.; E. T. Browning, constable; court second Saturday in each month at Lowell.

29th Judicial District Court.

District Judge, J. S. Stranghan, Stephenville
" Attorney, J. W. Parker, "
" Clerk, (Erath county) J. S. Watson, Stephenville.

DISTRICT COURT CONVENES

Palo Pinto, 1st Monday in March and September;
Granbury, 4th Monday in March and September;
Glen Rose, 2nd Monday in April and October;
Stephenville, 4th Monday in April and October;
Hamilton, 1st Monday in December and June;
Gatesville, 3rd Monday in January and July

W. O. COX,
ATTORNFY-AT-LAW.
DUBLIN, TEXAS.

Will do a general practice in all the courts. All business entrusted will receive PROMPT attention.
Office with N. W. Palmer, over Dublin National Bank.

W. E. LOWE,
ATTONEY-AT-LAW.
DUBLIN, TEXAS.

Office up stairs in Bratton Building.

SANDERS & DAVIS, W. F. Davis. J. E. Sanders N.P
STEPHENVILLE, TEXAS.
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.
Office second floor of Court House.

BEN. PALMER,
DUBLIN, TEXAS.
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
and Notary Public.

Practice in all courts. Mercantile collections a specialty. Office in room No. 1, Cagney building, over Maloney & Co's. store.

W. T. CARLTON,
STEPHENVILLE, TEXAS.
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Will practice in all state and county courts Office, upstairs in Frey building.

FRANK & YOUNG, { L. N. Frank. / Lee Young.
STEPHENVILLE, TEXAS.
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.
Will practice in the State and Federal Courts.

A. DeCALB LEWIS, M. D.
GUSTINE, TEXAS.
Physician and Surgeon.
All calls answered promptly day or night. Special attention given to Diseases of Women. Will treat them at my office or at their residence. Consultation free.

LONG & PIPES,
DUBLIN, TEXAS
TONSORIAL PARLOR.
HOT AND COLD BATHS
IN CONNECTION.

EDDLEMAN'S
BARBER SHOP,
DUBLIN, TEXAS,
Shop west side of Patrick Street, opposite Dublin Music Co. Satisfaction guaranteed.

DR. S. C. MORGAN
DUBLIN, TEXAS.
DENTAL PARLOR.
Office over G B Maloney & Co.

T. J. FARMER, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon.
DUBLIN, TEXAS.

Office with Kelly Drug Co., next door north of Dublin National Bank.
Residence 'Phone, No. 54. Office 'Phone, Kelly Drug Co's.

Good Newspapers.

You can get two of them that will keep you fully posted at the very low price of

$1.75 Per Year.

Three copies a week, two copies of the Dallas News and one of the Progress.

With the two you can keep posted on what is going on the world over, including the happenings right at your home.

Address the Progress, Dublin, Tex.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

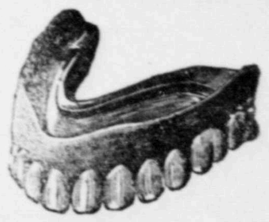
ELECTION, NOV. 1, 1898.

For Representative.
U. J. Morton.
Ben Palmer, democrat.
For District Attorney,
J. T. Daniel, Independent.
For District Clerk.
J. S. Watson.
Joe K. Terrett, democrat.
For County Judge.
J. W. Jarrott.
L. N. Frank, democrat.
For County Clerk.
J. I. Minter.
T. G. Geren, democrat.
For County Attorney.
J. M. Carter.
B. H. (Dick) Oxford, democrat.
For County Treasurer.
G. C. Hamilton.
G. E. Toliver, democrat.
For Tax Collector.
W. Chamberlin.
N. N. Johnson, democrat.
For Assessor,
R. M. Yarbrough.
J. A. Roberson, democrat.
For Sheriff.
Frank W. Freeman.
R. T. Hume, democrat.
For Commissioner, Precinct 2.
E. P. Purvis.
John M. Kiker, democrat.
For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 2.
S. A. Hill, independent.
D. W. L. Cathey.
F. C. Oldham, democrat.
For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 3.
Jesse G. Conner, independent.
For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 8.
J. S. Christian.
For Constable, Precinct 2,
Jno. P. Hamilton, independent
For Constable, Precinct 4,
Zack Taylor, independent.
For Constable, Precinct 8,
D. S. Hendrix, independent:

To Candidates—The Progress will print 7,500 Peoples Party tickets, 7,500 Democratic tickets and 7,500 mixed tickets for the general election in Erath county in November. The charge to each county or district candidate for name thereon will be $1.00 where he has announced in the Progress and $5.00 where he has not announced. For commissioner, justice of the peace and constable the price will be 50c where the candidate has announced in Progress and $2.50 where he has not announced. In case Republican tickets are needed we will also print a sufficient number of them without extra charge to candidates.

DR. E. N. CURTIS,
Physician & Surgeon.
Office at C. C. Oliver's Drug Store.
ALEXANDER, TEXAS.

DR. W. W. SNIDER,
DENTIST.



Office over Grange Store, Dublin

A gallon of PURE LINSEED OIL mixed with a gallon of

Hammar Paint $1.20 PER GALLON.

makes 2 gallons of the VERY BEST PAINT in the WORLD for $2.40 or

Saves 25 per cent

of your paint bill. IS FAR MORE DURABLE than PURE WHITE LEAD and is ABSOLUTELY NOT POISONOUS. HAMMAR PAINT is made of the BEST OF PAINT MATERIALS—such as all good painters use, and ground THICK, VERY THICK. No trouble to mix any boy can do it. It is the COMMON SENSE OF HOUSE PAINT. NO BETTER paint can be made at ANY cost, and is

Guaranteed 5 years

NOT to CRACK, BLISTER, PEEL or CHIP.

F. HAMMAR PAINT CO., St. Louis, Mo.

Sold and guaranteed by

S. S. DAVIS, Dublin.

Also sells Dead-Shot Screw-Worm Medicine. Guaranteed to kill worms and heal wire cuts.

Estab. 1872.

DRS. ADAMS & HENRY.
PRACTICE LIMITED,
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat.
(Office over Utterback & Harris')
DUBLIN. - - TEXAS.

References: Hon. U. J. Morton, Harbin Texas; Hon O. T. Maxwell, Col. J. H. Holcomb, Frank Vernon, J. J. Eager, Cisco, Texas; J. M. Kiker and J. S. Daley, Dublin, Texas; Drs. Bettis, Smith, Mancill, Owens and Stephens, Cisco, Texas. Write or call at office for further references.

AN INFAMOUS LIE.

A traveling man, jealous of the immense trade we have built up with the consumer by selling him merchandise of every description at wholesale prices, and with the intention of lowering us in the estimation of southern people, started the story in Texas that Mr. Montgomery Ward, President of our Company, is a mulatto negro. Mr. Ward is of New England parentage, of the bluest blood, and not one drop of negro blood is in his veins.

We will give **$100 reward** for information that will lead to the detection of the man who started that story.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO., Chicago.
The Great Mail Order House.

ABOUT STATE.

Shaw's Sister Declares Him Insane.

A Deputy Sheriff Mysteriously Assassinated at Wichita Fall

Says Shaw is Insane.

Cleburne, Tex., Aug. 24—May Loomis, Shaw's half- sister, has signed an affidavit that her brother is insane.

Affiant represents that while the said John B. Shaw was at large and seeking to evade the officers of the law that he traveled many miles barefoot over rough and unfrequented places; that he slept in marshy and sickly river bottoms, with insufficient clothing to keep his body from the damp ground; that he was subjected many hours each day to a hot and sweltering sun, with little or no protection for his head and body; that he went many days without food and with scarcely enough water to keep him alive; that the said John B. Shaw is of weak and imbecile mind and tainted with hereditary insanity, both from maternal and paternal parents; that John Iram, maternal uncle of John B. Shaw, died while an inmate of the lunatic asylum at Austin, Tex.; that John Shaw, paternal grandfather of John B. Shaw, died of insanity in Washington county, Tex., and that many other blood relations of John B. Shaw either died from the effects of or were tainted with insanity.

Affiant further says that she has visited John B. Shaw in the county jail since his recapture and return to Johnson county, Tex., and that she has reasons for believeing and verily does believe that said John B. Shaw is of insane and imbecile mind; that he is wholly unprepared for death and has not sufficient mind to understand and appreciate the result that is to flow out to him in the execution of the death sentence.

Affiant firmly believes that if the law is allowed to take its course and said John B. Shaw is executed that an insand and irresponsible person will suffer the death penalty.

Yesterday his attorneys presented to Judge Hall at Meridian a petition praying that the court refuse to issue another death warrant till the issue of his sanity be tried.

Deputy Constable Killed.

Wichita Falls, Tex., Aug. 24.—A mysterious killing took place east of the Fort Worth and Denver track,near the depot, at 10:30 o'clock Monday night.

As near as can be learned from diligent inquiry, Deputy Constable Sam Abbott Mosely was waylaid and shot with a load of buckshot and died from the effects in a few minutes.

The circumstances leading to the killing are surrounded with mystery. Officers are carrying on a search for some clew that will develop a cause, but up to this hour have not succeeded. Of course all kinds of wild rumors are afloat.

Horribly Mangled.

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 24.—J. W. Bates, aged about 50 years, who was as transient here, was run over by a Santa Fe freight train which was backing up yesterday morning at the Twelfth street crossing and killed. His body was horribly mangled, his neck was broken, there was a huge gash on the left side of his neck and cute over the left eyebrow and on the right jaw. His right arm was almost severed from his shoulder, being smashed near the socket into a pulp and the bone of the right arm from the wrist for several inches up was laid bare.

Died of Hydrophobia.

Hallettsvillt, Tex., Aug. 24.—County Judge Paulus was telephoned from Oakland that a man by the name of Ballard, who resided near Oakland, was suffering from hydrophobia and needed attention. He at once sent Deputy Sheriff Rees to attend to the victim, but was later telephoned that Ballard had died in great agony and that the county would have to bury him.

Ninety Years Old.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 24.—George Milroy celebrated his 90th birthday Tuesday, and received the congratulations of many friends. Uncle George was born within eight miles of the birthplace of Robert Burns, on Aug. 19, 1808. He was a schoolmate of the elder Bennett and came to this country about the same time that Bennett died. For many years he has been employed by the county and superintended Courthouse square.

The remains of Mr. and Mrs. Corbett were interred on the 23d.

Twenty-six yellow fever suspects are quarantined at Eagle Pass, Tex.

Texas Prohibitionists.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 23.—The Texas Prohibitionists met here in state convention yesterday. They were called to order by State Chairman Wingo of Wills Point.

B. P. Bailey of Houston was made temporary chairman and E. A. Wingo secretary. These officers were made permanent.

Platform committee reported as follows:

The Prohibition party of Texas, in convention assembled, begs to call to the attention of the people the following:

1. The existence of the army canteen, through which the soldiers our country has raised for her defense are debauched, their training and efficiency impaired. For this both the Democratic and Republican parties are equally responsible.

2. While the public mind is so occupied with other matters, money, expansion and questions growing out of the war, the liquor question is lost to view, the position most desired by that element; for then it can quietly dominate the conventions of the old parties and nominate friendly candidates for the highest positions within the gift of the people while the public mind seems to be stirred more than usual on what it terms Republicanism, Democratism, we congratulate ourselves that we stand for the most important of all national reforms the paramount issue of outlawing the liquor traffic not only in precincts, counties and states, but also in the nation as a whole.

Gratefully acknowledging Almighty God as the rightful ruler of all nations humbly invoking his blessing upon our efforts for the public good and reaffirming our allegiance to the national Prohibition party, we present the following declaration:

The liquor traffic is the chief source of crime, poverty, degradation and political corruption, and should not be legalized and protected under any form of license, but should be absolutely prohibited by law. This we declare to be the greatest of all issues, and on it ask the support of the voters of Texas.

Mr. B. P. Bailey of Houston was elected chairman to succeed Mr. Wingo, with power to appoint district chairmen.

On motion, the following committee was appointed to report on question of state nominations at a committee meeting to be held in Dallas during September at call of chairman: J. B. Cranfill of Dallas, E. C. Heath of Rockwall, D. H. Hancock of Farmersville and E. A. Wingo of Wills Point.

A resolution opposing "army canteens" was adopted and adjournment followed.

Tax Rolls Received.

Austin, Texas, Aug. 23.—The tax rolls of the following counties were received by the comptroller yesterday:

Calhoun, total values $1,619,081, increase $573.

Ector, total values $729,513, increase $29,938.

Taylor, total values $4,398,586, increase $170,142.

Williamson, total values $12,330,040, increase $258720.

Lipscomb, total values $96:,126, increase $63,447.

Milam, total values $7,566,245, decrease $349,649.

Lampasas, total values $2,930,679, decrease $90,259.

Montague, total values $5,875,504, decrease $80,697.

Wise, total values $5,721,773, decrease $35,685.

Lamar's Portrait Accepted.

Austin, Texas, Aug. 23.—Lieut. and Acting Gov. Jester is in receipt of the following letter:

Columbus, Ga., Aug. 18.—Dear sir: My mother, who is now 80 years of age, was a sister of Mirabeau B. Lamar, formerly president of the Republic of Texas. She has an oil portrait of Gen. Lamar, which is said to be an excellent likeness. The portrait is about 6x8 feet, presenting the subject standing and holding in his hands manuscript relative to the early history of Texas.

My mother is willing to present this portrait to the state of Texas if it is desired. The only expense to your state would be that of packing, transportation, perhaps a little retouching of the portrait and regilding of the frame. Yours very truly,

L. H. CHAPPELL.

Gov. Jester accepted the kind offer of Mr. Chappell and wote him to that effect.

Going to Montauk.

Hillsboro, Tex., Aug. 23.—Judge Jo Abbott has received a telegram from his son, Lieut. E. G. Abbott, of company M, third Texas volunteers, at Key West, stating that the company was boarding the San Marcos for Montauk. The news was received here with much satisfaction on account of the yellow fever scare around Key West.

C. E. Pratt, first president of the League of American Wheelmen, is

Shaw Captured.

Cleburne, Tex., Aug. 22.—Shaw was captured near Malakoff Saturday and taken to Athens, and brought here yesterday. He said by chance he learned where the keys were kept, and had no outside assistance.

Shaw was put on the train at the Trinity river bridge five miles west of Malakoff, where he had been captured by Deputy Sheriff Anthony. He recognized Mr. Averitt, a passenger, and shook hands with him. As soon as it was known that Shaw was on board there was great excitement and passengers crowded into the car to see him. The prisoner made no attempt to conceal his identity. He said he was unarmed at the time of the capture, that he had not tried to ge a pisol because he had made up his mind to surrender if overtaken. He said he had had enough of fire arms.

Shaw had been followed down the Trinity river from Corsicana, and the natural course to pursue was to cross the river. Consequently Deputy Anthony was stationed at the railroad bridge, while a lookout was kept at all the ferries. At dusk Saturday evening Deputy Anthony heard some one coming across the bridge. When the pedestrian got within hailing distance the deputy halted him and told him to come forward, but not to lower his hands. When the man got up close Deputy Anthony recognized him as Shaw. Shaw at once admitted his identity and said that he was unarmed and this proved to be the case. He did not even have a pocket knife. His body showed the marks of the nine days' journey through the swamps and thickets, and his skin was lacerated from insect bites. Deputy Anthony held his prisoner till the train came along and then brought him on to Athens.

He said he was trying to get to Mississippi.

Want to be Mustered Out.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 22.—For several days the eight troops of the first Texas cavalry stationed at Fort Sam Houston have been somewhat wrought up over their chances of being mustered out. This regiment is now undoubtedly one of the best organized and trained volunteer regiments in the service, and it has always been anxious to see actual service at the front. The close of the war having virtually precluded this possibility, however, the members of the regiment for the most part have manifested a strong desire to be relieved from military duty and to return to their former vocations in civil life,and when the president's intention of mustering such troops as desired to retire from the service was announced a few days ago, the men began to sign petitions to be discharged.

Demise of a Railroad Builder.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 22.—Saturday night occurred the death of R. H. Parker, one of the pioneer railroaders of this city and state. He had been ill enough to be in bed only a few days and died of congestion. He had recently been on the Sabine river with Harry B. Johnson. He fought in the Confederate war with Lee in Virginia and made a gallant soldier. He came to Texas in 1866 and was one of the leading construction men, building the International and Great Northern road and later the Southern Pacific west of San Antonio to the Mexican border and the connecting line into Mexico. He was a man of large physique and great vigor and known to nearly all of the older railroad builders and contractors. He was a great hunter and devoted much spare time to it. Was a member of Huntsville lodge of Masons and took the Royal Arch degree. He was born in Georgia, near Chattanooga, in 1844.

Privates Dead.

Fort St. Philip, La., Aug. 22.—Private David A. Kennedy of San Angelo died Saturday of typhoid fever. Private J. H. Moore of Carthage died Saturday of typhoid pneumonia. Both of company E, third Texas.

Private Michael Daly, battery D, first artillery, drowned Friday; body recovered Saturday.

Fell From a Handcar.

Colorado, Tex., Aug. 22.—Phil Daley, Texas and Pacific section boss at this place, fell from the handcar while it was in rapid motion Saturday afternoon and sustained serious injuries. Two wheels of the car, which was loaded with six men and tools, passed over his chest, fracturing at least one rib and inflicting dangerous internal injuries. The surgeons consider him in a serious condition.

A Honolulu message saws James G Blaine attended a Hula dance. Eight oficers were drunk. A woman's husband knocked Blaine down and whipped him. The Kanakas would have killed the officers if they had not run.

Mrs. F. D. Stone and Miss Annie Harrell were thrown out of a buggy at Dallas and seriously injured.

Gen Fitzhugh Lee's troops are in good health.

No Immediate Danger.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 20.—Dr. W. F Blunt, state health officer, returned yesterday from Houston, where he went several days ago to look into the yellow fever situation, caused by the death of a man from that disease at Franklin, La. During his absence he was kept very busy attending to matters looking to the protection of Texas from the dread disease. He stated to a reporter that every precaution has been taken to prevent this state from being invaded by the epidemic and that he hopes that nothing serious will result from the present scare.

The outbreak at Franklin has so far been confined to the one fatal case. Dr. Blunt stated that the victims of the quarantine at Gilmer will be released as soon as the period of incubation has been passed, which will be in a few days. Not a train has been allowed to stop in St. Mary's parish, Louisiana, in which Franklin is located, since the fever case there developed. He said that the quarantine at Logan, La., was not authorized and was the result of a misunderstanding of instructions on the part of the health officer in charge at that place.

Dr. Blunt believes that there is no immediate danger of the disease spreading from Key West on account of the quarantine, which is being rigidly enforced at all coast points against the infected place.

Dr. Blunt has had his hands full since his appointment.

All Up but One.

Galveston, Tex., Aug 20.— Lieut. Burgess, United States engineer corps, finished taking up all the mines except one in Galveston harbor. This one floating mine parted from the cable and is still at large. Grappling hooks will be used to-morrow and the dangerous vessel brought to the shore. Lieut. Burgess does not anticipate any trouble in finding the mine.

A court-martial was convened at Fort Point yesterday to try a man of third Texas, company I, volunteer infantry, doing guard duty at the fort. The decision of the court was not given out for publication.

Tax Rolls.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 20.—The tax rolls of the following counties were received by the comptroller yesterday:

Mills, total values $2,189,665, increase $52,121.

Trinity, total values 1,605,287, decrease $61,683.

Rusk, total values $2,843,230, decrease $339,420.

Freestone, total values 2,845,695, decrease $37,598.

Chambers, total values $833,538, decrease $42,523.

Menard, total values 1,154,925, decrease 19,295.

Hale county, total values $893,250, increase $10,530.

Hall, total values, 1,531,591, increase $14,686.

Fatal Railroad Wreck.

Mineola, Tex., Aug. 20.—Texas and Pacific freight train No. 16. eastbound, Frank Barlow conductor and J. C. McCart engineer in charge, was wrecked about nine miles east of here at 4 o'clock yesteday morning. Brakeman Charley Young was considerably bruised and shocked, and two white men, who were beating their way, were killed instantly.

Brakeman Young was brought to Mineola and placed in charge of the company's local surgeon, Dr. A. Patten. Mr. Young rallied in a few hours and is now able to walk around.

Reward Divided.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 20.—Acting Gov. Jester yesterday divided the reward of $500 offered for the capture of Eugene Burt, who was hanged on June 24 last. Two former citizens of Austin, M. G. Poindexter and M. W. Piety, were living in Chicago at the time of Burt's murder and both pointed out Burt to a policeman and he was arrested on August 18, 1896. Poindexter was given $200 and Piety $200.

Leg Broken.

Big Sandy, Tex., Aug 19.—Aggie Kay, a young man of this place, had the misfortune to have his leg broken and receive other painful, if not serious, injuries at a shingle mill near this place yesterday morning, caused by the belt of the line shaft hanging and throwing the line shaft against him. His wounds were promptly attended to by a physician, and at this time he is resting easy.

Acting Governor Jester has issued a livestock quarantine proclamation.

Blaze at Cleburne.

Cleburne, Tex., Aug. 20.—The Cleburne Foundry and Machine company's building near the Santa Fe depot was destroyed by fire Thursday night. Loss about $3500. Insurance $2,000.

Bonds Approved.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 20.—The attorney general has for registration a 15,000 issue of Brazoria county bridge bonds and $300 of the city of Jewett, Leon county, schoolhouse bonds.

PENMAN'S WONDERFUL FEAT.

Australian Gives London Wrapper Writers a Lesson Speed.

London Telegraph: Wrapper writing is, it would seem, a popular way of earning a livelihood with the inmates of Rowton House, a six-penny hotel. Here is an amusing story of the perfection to which it may be brought by practice and a strong will. "There is a tradition lingering among the elder brethren of the wrapper writing profession to the effect that once upon a time, when the work was better paid than now, a young man from Australia turned up and ventured as a last resort into their sphere of labor. He spent his all and found himself stranded until funds should arrive from the antipodes. So on the suggestion of an old acquaintance he applied for a job at the world-famed firm of Schmidt & Co. On being duly installed and supplied with 500 envelopes and some pages from a directory he looked around and asked for a pen. 'But you have one already,' said the young man in authority. 'I want two,' answered the Australian, and an interested and obliging fellow-scribe supplied the need. The scene which thereupon ensued baffles description, for the colonial, separating the pile of envelopes into two equal lots, began copying the addresses by writing simultaneously with both hands. So runs the legend at least, and, furthermore, it is averred that his rapidity was such as to put the 'sloggers' to shame. Fifty pens dropped from the nerveless grasp of those who but a minute before had been writing against time and as if for dear life. A hundred eyes were fixed in astonishment on the unknown one. Presently the young overseer who superintended the labors of many old enough to be his grandfather, rose and timidly said he would consult the 'governor.' The latter arrived, and the situation being explained the Australian was turned into a loose box all by himself and fed with another thousand or so of envelopes. At this rate he earned enough in two or three weeks to enable him to last out comfortably till his remittances arrived, then he went home and Schmidt's knew him no more. We asked the old gentleman who told us this yarn to fill his pipe and have another cup of tea, for we thought he deserved both."

ST. LOUIS CYCLONE CELLARS.

Many of Them Built Since the Terrible Storm of '96.

St. Louis is full of cyclone cellars, says the St. Louis Republic. Nearly all of them have been built since that terrible 27th of May. One of them has existed longer than that. It is in the home of Mr. D. L. Parrish, in Cabanne place. Mr. Parish was caught in the collapse of the old Belvidere hotel, on Washington avenue. It was a never-to-be forgotten experience, and when he began to build his home he made up his mind to provide against all emergencies. This is how he comes to have a cyclone cellar older than the cyclone. While not a thing of beauty, Mr. Parrish's "hole in the ground" is one of comfort. It is as deep as the foundation of the house and reared in the southwest corner of the cellar. Its walls are of stone, three and one-half feet thick. Heavy crossbeams form the roof of this safety house. Two windows are outwardly, one to the south, the other to the north. They were protected by iron gratings first, but Mr. Parrish very wisely has taken these out, in order to facilitate egress, should such a necessity occur. A heavy oaken door that can be barred and locked makes the place burglar proof. The floor of this novel cyclone house is cemented and covered with a soft, warm carpet. A comfortable couch is fitted into one corner. In another are several massive shelves filled with provisions. These provisions are renewed every time the sky clouds up suspiciously. Mr. Parrish feels perfectly safe with his cyclone celler. "It is very comfortable, and I am sure if the entire house blew away my cellar room would be intact," says he. "It is a protection for my wife and children while I am away, and I can bear the thought of another cyclone calamity better downtown by knowing that they have a place of shelter. During the season following the cyclone an architect friend of mine had at one time eight plans of houses on his boards, every one of which called for a cyclone cellar to match mine." Mr. Parrish's cyclone cellar is the coolest place in the house and serves another good turn in the Parrish family. The little Parrishes are excellent amateur photographers, and use it for a dark room when it is not otherwise engaged.

Experts Dissatisfied.

No wonder the naval experts are bewildered and complain that the war has proved nothing. It has proved only the supreme value of human skill, energy and daring, and that was proved when the first war pirogues clashed beaks in the Mediterranean before history awoke. It has not proved that torpedo boats are useless; that battleships are faster than cruisers; that cruisers are more powerful than battleships. It has proved only the immense superiority of American seamanship, drill, gunnery, endurance, skill and energy over Spanish. Technical problems will not be fairly solved till nations equal in these things meet in battle. They never will be completely solved unless the Anglo-Saxon world goes mad and British and American navies grapple, and, perhaps not then.—Commercial Advertiser.

Who, Indeed?

Mother (showing photo)—And this was Uncle Will when he was a little boy, Madge. Madge—Oh! And who is it now, mother?—Sketch.

SYRUP OF FIGS



NEVER IMITATED IN QUALI

THE EXCELLENCE OF SYRUP OF
is due not only to the originality
simplicity of the combination, bu
to the care and skill with which
manufactured by scientific pro
known to the CALIFORNIA FIG S
Co. only, and we wish to impress
all the importance of purchasin
true and original remedy. A
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only, a knowledge of that fact
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FORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. with the
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given to millions of families, m
the name of the Company a gua
of the excellence of its remedy.
far in advance of all other laxa
as it acts on the kidneys, liver
bowels without irritating or we
ing them, and it does not grip
nauseate. In order to get its ben
effects, please remember the na
the Company—

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.
LOUISVILLE, Ky. NEW YOR

The Origin of "Old Glory."

The Stars and Stripes was nam
Glory in 1831 by a Salem, Mass.
per named William Driver. He
that time captain of the brig
Doggett. Captain Driver was
cessful deep-sea sailor, and wa
paring the brig for a voyage
Southern Pacific. The story is
the compiler of the genea
memoir of the Driver family,
Ruth (Waters) Cooke. Just bef
brig left Salem a young man
head of a party of friends salute
tain Driver on the deck of the
and presented him with a lar
beautifully made American flag.
done up in stops, and when sen
and broke out to the air Captain
christened it "'Old Glory." He to
the South Pacific, and years after
old age forced him to relinqu
sea, he treasured the flag. Af
death of Captain Driver, in 1886,
presented by the compiler of the
memoir to the Essex institute at
where it may now be seen.

Long lemonade spoons are nic
these days.

A bath with COSMO BUTTE
SOAP, exquisitely scented, is sooth
benef cial. Sold everywhere.

Grieving over our imperfect
ers is prayer itself.

Educate Your Bowels With Cas
Candy Cathartic, cure constipation
10c.25c. If C.C.C. fail, druggists refun

The greatest training school
mundane sphere.



WILLIN
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Securing
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loyal friend
the liberati
Pe-ru-n
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friends o
kind for
years. I
catarrh
ever locat
Mrs. R.
of 35 T
eighth S
troit, Mich., is one of the many
sand of Pe-ru-na's friends. This l
she says to Dr. Hartman:

"We have used your Pe-ru-n
the most remarkable results and
not be without it. We have
recommended it to our friends.
years ago I purchased a bottle o
Pe-ru-na and after seeing its r
recommended it to my grocer wh
troubled with dyspepsia, the cur
which induced her to sell it
store. She has sold large amou
it. My daughter has just been
of jaundice with Pe-ru-na. M
would grow weary were I to be
tell you of the numerous cures Pe
has effected in our immediate
within the last couple of years."

Dr. Hartman, President of the
cal Hotel, Columbus, Ohio, will
and prescribe for fifty thousand
this year free of charge. Every
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question blank for women, and
Dr. Hartman's book, "Health
Beauty." All druggists sell Pe

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somely painted. Will not allow
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Nickel Loops and Acorn Heads	1.50
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home cure. No interfer
work. No Publicity.
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Falling Leaves
We
Warning
Winter

the falling of the hair tells
the approach of age and
ening power.
matter how barren the tree
how leafless it may seem,
confidently expect leaves
. And why?
cause there is life at the
you need not worry about
falling of your hair, the
ened departure of youth
beauty. And why?
cause if there is a spark of
remaining in the roots of
hair

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HAIR
VIGOR

rouse it into healthy activ-
The hair ceases to come
it begins to grow: and the
y of your youth is restored
ou.
We have a book on the Hair
d its Diseases. It is free.

Best Advice Free.
you do not obtain all the benefits
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the doctor about it. Probably
is some difficulty with your gen-
systems which may be easily
ted. Address,
DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

Our Stomach

I was induced to try CASCA-
will never be without them in the house.
was in a very bad shape, and my head
had stomach trouble. Now, since tak-
ets, I feel fine. My wife has also used
beneficial results for sour stomach."
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REGULATE THE LIVER

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Sicken, Weaken, or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c
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g the picturesque banks of the St. Joseph
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A Thorough English and Classical Education,
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Conservatory of Music is conducted on
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Its instrumental lessons, and one in theory,
are included in the regular tuition; extra
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ools in Europe.
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Winslow's Soothing Syrup.
ething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

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perfect complexion and a clear, white, use COSMO BUTTERMILK TOILET SOAP. Sold everywhere.

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Cure Constipation Forever.
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your duty in life and satisfy your conscience.

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Give Warning of Winter

to the falling of the hair tells of the approach of age and declining power.
No matter how barren the tree may look leafless it may seem, we confidently expect leaves in spring. And why?
Because there is life at the roots.
So you need not worry about the falling of your hair, the threatened departure of youth and beauty. And why?
Because if there is a spark of life remaining in the roots of the hair

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

will arouse it into healthy activity. The hair ceases to come out: it begins to grow: and the glory of your youth is restored to you.
We have a book on the Hair and its Diseases. It is free.

Best Advice Free.
If you do not obtain all the benefits you expected from the use of the Vigor, write the doctor about it. Probably there is some difficulty with your general system which may be easily removed. Address
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I was induced to try CASCARETS. I will never be without them in the house. I was in a very bad shape, and my head and stomach trouble. Now, since taking CASCARETS, I feel fine. My wife has also used them with beneficial results for sour stomach."
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ROYAL PALM OF CUBA.

ALL OF ITS PARTS CAN BE MADE OF SOME USE.

"Catarro's" Many Services—Used as a Wash Basin, Water Bucket or Receptacle for Milk, Lard, Cheese or Eggs—Insurgents' "Yagua."

Not only is the climate of Cuba favorable to the planting of crops whenever the farmer chooses to plant them, and the lands so rich that no fertilization is ever required, but nature seems to have, with a beneficent hand, reared many strange trees and plants to supply the wants of man without the necessity of his planting them himself, says Current Literature.

First among these are the palms, some twenty-six varieties of which adorn the fields of Cuba, giving shade, food and life. At the head of these stands the royal palm. This majestic tree consists of a tall, straight trunk of fibrous wood, supporting a cluster of pennated leaves, like a bunch of plumes on a long stick. It is a marvel of beauty and utility, yet it is one of the most common of all trees in Cuba. It is met with most everywhere; in the center of broad pasture lands it often stands alone, tall and straight; while bordering the cultivated fields of the rich planter it forms shady avenues to his dwelling. Again its seed finds root amid the gloom of the somber forest, sending the tall shaft high up to find room for its fairylike cluster of plumes in the free air above. On the plains is often found delicious groves of shade and on the distant mountain it may be seen rearing its plumed crest against the sky, and in the valley below its dark-green leaves murmur softly in sweet cadence with the winding river.

The palm has been called the blessed tree, for every part of it has its usefulness to mankind. Certain medicinal qualities are claimed for its roots and its trunk is easily split into strips, making excellent boards for the siding of houses, benches and even tables. As the trunk is without any bark and its center is very porous, increasing in density toward the outer surface, which is nearly as hard as glass, it is only the outside hard shell of the trunk which furnishes these boards. From this hard, fibrous wood some very pretty canes are made, which take a most beautiful polish. The leaves of the palm grow from the center of the trunk, first in the form of a delicate spire shooting up, which, gradually unfolding itself, forms a new leaf.

These leaves continue to grow from the center spire to a great length, forming the cluster which, in the case of the royal palm, resembles so much a bunch of enormous plumes. The leaves, when they cannot grow any more, drop to the ground from the bottom cluster, thus making room for the new ones which are always coming out of the center. The bud or root of the center spire, from which the leaves grow, consists of a tender substance buried deep down within the cluster of green leaves and forms a very palatable food, either in the raw state or cooked as a vegetable, or made into a preserve with sugar.

One of the peculiarities of the royal palm is the stem of its long leaves. It is a semi-circular stem, which embraces the trunk of the tree and holds the leaf in place until it withers and drops to the ground. The stem is called the "yagua." It resembles a thin board, often as long as a man is tall, and the Cuban insurgent makes it serve him a variety of purposes. For example, while I was in the field it frequently served me as a plate by simply cutting off a section of it. By soaking in water it is rendered pliable, so that it may be folded almost as readily as a piece of stiff paper. Thus softened, it is folded at the ends something after the fashion of a baker's paper hat, and fastened with wooden pins. In this shape it is called a "catarro," and serves the Cuban farmer as water bucket, or a wash basin, or a receptacle for milk, lard, cheese, eggs, or whenever a receptacle of any kind may be needed. I have seen a group of rebels using a "yagua" thus folded as a kettle in which to cook their breakfast of beef and yams. The water kept the fibrous wood from burning, and I was assured that the food thus cooked required no salt other than that which was extracted from the "yagua" in the process of cooking.

Doolin and the Thunderbolt.

P. Doolin was a track-walker on the Erie railroad. He attended a wake one day shortly before it was time for him to go on duty, with the lamentable result that early in the evening he seemed ambitious to walk on both sides of the track at once. The "Thunderbolt" express was due to pass the Haskell road at 8:45. At that time Doolin reached the road, but the train did not appear. She was still invisible at 9, and Doolin began to worry about her in a maudlin way. When she was 20 minutes late he could control his anxiety no longer, and began walking the track toward her as fast as he could in his unsteady condition. The "Thunderbolt" meantime was flying along at unusual speed. She had been delayed by a trifling wreck and the engineer was making up lost time. Suddenly a lantern whirled like a giant pinwheel in the gloom far down the track. The engineer's face whitened; the brakes ground into the complaining wheels; the engine rocked and trembled; passengers lurched in their seats, and with hiss of air and steam the "Thunderbolt" stopped. Dropping from his cab the trembling engineer ran up to where P. Doolin stood. "What—what's the matter?" he gasped. "Ye're late," said Doolin. "Fwhat kept yez?"—Harper's.

THE TELECTROSCOPE.

Wonderful Invention of a Poor Galician School Master.

Jan Szczepanik's wonderful invention, the telectroscope, will, if all accounts be true, realize all that Edward Bellamy predicted about twentieth century entertainments in his last book. Equality, Szczepanik is a Galician schoolmaster turned inventor. The wonders of his telectroscope are to be fully brought out at the Paris exposition of 1900. Meanwhile the now distinguished Pole can look back upon the few years of his past life in which he was heroically struggling to win an education. He was fortunate enough to get into the University of Cracow, where he spent three years. Lack of funds compelled him to retire before he had finished his education. His new invention, he says, will take the place of the post, or the mail, of the future. By it any scene can be perfectly reproduced, pictorially, at any desired distance. For example, one might sit in Chicago and have a fine view of San Francisco or New York bay, with all its brilliant colors, moving and anchored ships, and water sparkling in the sun. Mountains and cities, in fact, any natural or artificially arranged scene can be produced true to life at a distance. All that is needed is to suggest the improvement certain to come in telephonic communication and the imagination can do the rest. Herr Szczepanik says his machine will reproduce letters perfectly, thereby taking the place of the post and the telegraph. Roughly speaking, the picture is broken up into a number of points. Each point is reflected in mirrors, and the reflected ray of light is converted into an electric current, which can be transmitted any distance. At the receiving end, the current is again transformed into the corresponding ray of light. This ray of light is reflected in mirrors and the reflection thrown upon a screen. Now it follows if all the points of a picture are taken in very rapid succession, the resultant reflection on the screen will be the entire picture. There are many ways of converting light rays into electric currents already known to men of science. An electric battery with a selenium cell is used. The battery is connected by wire with an electro-magnet at the receiving end, where the currents are to be reconverted into light rays. The electro-magnet will move in sympathy with the current sent out from the transmitting apparatus, and its movements will correspond with the nature of the ray reflected. The magnet will move a prism placed in front of a strong white light—either electric or sunlight. The prism will revolve the white light into its primaries. The primary colors spread out into a spectrum and the prism responding to the movements of the magnet will bring the required color into view. Szczepanik has made arrangements with a syndicate for the showing of the telectroscope at the Paris exposition. The syndicate will build an annex to the exposition with a ten thousand seating capacity. The admission will be three francs. The inventor will get 60 per cent and his backers 40 per cent of the gross receipts. Szczepanik will not sell his telectroscope until after the close of the exposition.

J. Stood for General, Sah.

A recent visitor to the executive mansion who had the largest amount of self-constituted importance, perhaps, of any visitor in the last decade was a negro "colonel" from Virginia. He came in with flowing Jim-Swinger and artificial cocked hat, demanding to see the president "to oncet." For a time he was fretful of restraint, and refused to consider anything except an immediate aumission into the white house inner sanctum. The officials asked him what was the matter with him and other profane questions, which induced him to explain his errand to the subordinate. He was from Charlottesville, Va., and had a colored regiment ready to go to the war, which he wanted mustered into service and sent to Santiago by the next boat. The president, of course, would have this done if he understood the patriotism of these dusky warriors. "If yo' start into a battle, what is the first command you would give your troops?" was asked of the old uncle. "I would say, 'Get on yo' horses, sah.'" "What would be your next command?" "'Prepare to move forward, sah.'" "What next" "'Shoot 'em, for to kill, sah.'" Then it occurred to a doorkeeper to ask the man his name. The answer was quick and original. "J. Smith, sah." "What does the J. stand for?" was the next query. The old man hotly replied: "Don't yo' know nothin'? J stands for gineral, sah."—New York Tribune.

Responsibility.

A consciousness of responsibility quickens a sense of duty to be faithful. To know that one is trusted is an incitement to prove one's self worthy of confidence. To trust a child is to aid a child to act in the line of the best that is expected of him. There is nothing that will tend to keep a man up to his highest standard of well-being and well-doing like the thought that he is loved and honored by one who is worthy of love and honor. There is inspiration and a steadying power in the knowledge that one has become, however unworthy, an object of "much love and many prayers."

Secrets of Happiness.

Happiness is most often found where there is perfect confidence. The two go hand in hand. The wife should be careful of her husband's best wishes, should aid if need be in his financial arrangements as far as possible; should make him know she has his interests at heart, and that whatever concerns him, whether of joy or sorrow, concerns her also. Unquestioned confidence means happiness.

Dog Saved the Child.

Train No. 20 on the Indianapolis & Vincennes, in charge of Conductor F. W. Russe, of Indianapolis, was tearing along toward Indianapolis the other evening fifty miles an hour. The train was loaded with passengers and was behind time. East of Edwardsport Engineer Dorsey saw on the track far ahead a dog that was jumping about and acting in a peculiar manner. The dog's actions looked suspicious and, as a measure of caution, Dorsey shut off the steam, so as to have his train under control. When the train reached a nearer point the dog stood and barked at it, and then, with a yelp, started for the woods. Then it was that Dorsey saw that there was something red between the rails, and he threw on the emergency brakes and opened the sand-box. The train came to a standstill within ten feet of a pretty flaxen-haired baby in a red frock. The child was about 2 years old and had been playing with the dog. The train crew ran forward and Baggageman Franklin picked up the child, which laughed and crowed and patted his face in glee. About 1,800 yards distant was a farmhouse, and toward it Franklin started with the baby, to meet a man running toward him like an insane person. It was the child's father, who had missed the baby just as the train stopped and supposed that the little one had been killed. How it got so far away from home and into such a dangerous place no one could understand.

Lincoln's Pioneer.

Abraham Lincoln's western pioneer, always on the lookout for danger and ready to magnify it beyond its true proportions, is only one of a large class of people who use up, in one way and another, a good deal of vitality which might be profitably applied. Mr. Lincoln's old backwoodsman had very heavy, overhanging eyebrows, and wore big spectacles with brass rims. One day he came rushing into his cabin, and seizing his rifle, aimed it carefully through a crack of the door at a great oak tree that stood near, and fired. "What is it?" whispered his wife. "A wildcat, Sairy, the ornerlest wildcat you ever see, an' I missed him!" He hastily loaded and fired again, and then again. "Now hold on, Joshua," said his good wife. "Let me look at you. Why, lawks-a-daisy, it's nothin' but a little bug on one o' your eyebrows."

The Oldest Metallic Objects.

Dr. J. H. Gladstone, discussing at the Royal Institution the question of the metals used by the great nations of antiquity, said recently that gold was probably the first metal known to man, because it is generally found native. The oldest metallic objects to which we can assign a probable date were found in a royal tomb at Nagada in Egypt, supposed to have been that of King Menes. In one of the chambers were some bits of gold and a bead, a button and a fine wire of nearly pure copper. If the tomb had been properly identified, these objects are at least 6,300 years old. Nearly all the ancient gold that has been examined contains enough silver to give it a light color. It was gathered by the ancients in the bed of the Pactolus and other streams of Asia Minor.

A Remarkable Calculator.

Diamandi, a native of Pylaros, one of the Greek islands, seems to be a remarkable calculator. After a mere glance on a black-board, on which thirty groups of figures are written, he can, it is said, repeat them in any order and deal with them in any arithmetical process. It is said that he never makes an error in calculations involving billions, and he can extract square or cube roots with marvellous rapidity and accuracy. An eminent German specialist declared the other day that these ready-reckoners were idiots. This is not the case with Diamandi, who writes poetry and novels in the intervals of business, and shows considerable intellectual capacity.

Eat good, plain food and sleep eight long hours.

The biggest troubles at night disappear before the morning sun.

The prettiest peach is not always the most juicy.

The Biggest Bicycle in the World.

A German has just completed a bicycle that has one wheel nine feet in diameter. Two people ride it—one on each side. It runs easily because of its scientific construction. The scientific formula of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the reason of its great virtue in making the weak strong. If your health is poor, try a bottle.

A barking dog is one of the greatest nuisances.

For Nausea, Vomiting and the weak, irritable Stomachs of Children, nothing equals Dr. Moffett's TEETHINA (Teething Powders).

Cheerfulness in adversity leads to prosperity.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c. $1. All druggists.

There are many heroes who never fired a gun.

COSMO BUTTERMILK TOILET SOAP makes the skin soft, white and healthy. Sold everywhere.

You are growing old when life seems a routine.

FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE $2.00 trial bottle and treatise. DR. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

We always lose the article of which we think the most.

Wheat 40 Cents a Bushel.

How to grow wheat with big profit at 40 cents and samples of Salzer's Red Cross (80 Bushels per acre) Winter Wheat, Rye, Oats, Clovers, etc., with Farm Seed Catalogue for 4 cents postage. JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO., La Crosse, Wis. W. N. U.

Some men resemble dice—easily rattled and hard to shake.

MRS. PINKHAM CONQUERS BACKACHE.

Four Women Who Owe Their Present Happiness to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—When I wrote to you last June, I was not able to do anything. I suffered with backache, headache, bearing-down pains, pains in my lower limbs, and ached all through my body. Menstruations were very painful. I was almost a skeleton. I followed your advice and now am well and fleshy, and able to do all my own housework. I took medicine from a physician for over a year, and it did not do me a particle of good. I would advise all suffering women to write to Mrs. Pinkham. She will answer all letters promptly, and tell them how to cure those aches and pains so common to women.—Mrs. C. L. WINN, Marquez, Texas.

I think it is my duty to write and let you know what your medicine has done for me. For two years I suffered with female weakness, bearing-down pains, headache, backache, and too frequent occurrence of the menses. I was always complaining. My husband urged me to try your Vegetable Compound, and I finally did. I have taken three bottles and it has made me feel like a different woman. I advise every woman that suffers to take your medicine and be cured.—Mrs. GARRETT LICHTY, 612 S. Prince St., Lancaster, Pa.

I had suffered for over two years with backache, headache, dizziness, nervousness, falling and ulceration of the womb, leucorrhœa, and about every ill a woman could have. I had tried doctors, but with no success, and it seemed as though death was the only relief for me. After using five bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and four packages of Sanative Wash, I am well. Have had no more pain, womb trouble, backache or headache.—Mrs. CLAUDIA HALPIN, Cream Ridge, N. J.

Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was afflicted with female complaints so that I could hardly walk. My back ached terribly, in fact, I ached all over. Was not able to raise myself up some of the time. I had no appetite and was so nervous that I could hardly sleep. I have taken but two bottles of your Compound and feel like another person, can now eat and sleep to perfection, in fact, am perfectly well.—Mrs. SUE MCCULLOUGH, Adlai, W. Va.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; A Woman's Remedy for Woman's Ills



IRONING MADE EASY.

HAS MANY IMITATORS, BUT NO EQUAL.

This Starch is prepared on scientific principles, by men who have had years of experience in fancy laundering. It restores old linen and summer dresses to their natural whiteness and imparts a beautiful and lasting finish. The only starch that is perfectly harmless. Contains no arsenic, alum or other injurious substance. Can be used even for a baby powder.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT AND TAKE NO OTHER.



Everybody surrenders to Battle Ax.

There is no greater hardship than to be deprived of your

Battle Ax PLUG

and any one who has once chewed Battle Ax will give up most any thing to get it. 10c. buys a larger piece of Battle Ax than of any other kind of high grade quality.

Remember the name when you buy again.

"A HANDFUL OF DIRT MAY BE A HOUSEFUL OF SHAME." CLEAN HOUSE WITH

SAPOLIO

BIG G
CURES in 1 to 5 days. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents contagion. THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.
Trade Mark. Price $1.00

CURE YOURSELF!
Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous.
Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles, $2.75. Circular sent on request.

WANTED—Case of bad health that R-I-P-A-N-S will not benefit. Send 5 cents to Ripans Chemical Co., New York, for 10 samples and 1,000 testimonials.

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; gives quick relief and cures worst cases. Send for book of testimonials and 10 days' treatment Free. Dr. H. H. GREEN'S SONS, Box B, Atlanta, Ga.

OPIUM and WHISKEY Habits cured at home without pain. Book of particulars free. B. M. WOOLLEY, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

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When Answering Advertisements Kindly Mention This Paper.

W. N. U. DALLAS.

Marriage Customs.

Until the middle of the sixteenth century Christian marriage consisted of two distinct ceremonies—the bethrothal or espousals, which were followed at a considerable interval, sometimes extending to two years, by the benediction or complete marriage. Many modern marriage customs are relics of primitive times. For instance, the throwing of old shoes after the newly married pair is a remnant of marriage by capture, when the bride's relations threw stones and other missiles after the bridegroom as he rode off with his captured bride. The honeymoon is a relic of the enforced seclusion in which a captured bride and her capturer lived after the bridegroom had secured his wife; and the traditional hatred of mothers-in-law is merely a survival of the old feud between the bridegroom and the bride's family. Groomsmen are another remnant of marriage by capture. They were originally the bride's bodyguard when she was pursued by her bridegroom and his friends. Then later they used to be attached to the bride's procession, and had nothing to do with the bridegroom. Because their office was reduced to a sinecure, they were armed with lances, and carried lighted torches—for these captures were generally attempted at night.

Deepest Earth Hole.

The deepest hole in the earth is at Schlade-bach, near Ketschau, Germany. It is 5735 feet in depth, and is for geological research only. The drilling was begun in 1880, and stopped six years later because the engineers were unable with their instruments to go deeper. This hole was expensive, as its cost was $53,000.

Before rain, snails crawl upon leaves. If the rain is going to be light they lie on the outside of the leaf; if long and heavy they get on the under side.

Splitting Atoms.

By means of the microtome slices of vegetable and animal tissues down to a thinness of about one-thousandth of an inch are obtained for microscopic study. Professor Elmer Gates of Washington has now gone further, and even slices up blood cells and microbes by cementing them in a single layer between two glass slides and cutting the slides apart with a very thin blade of copper sharpened to the highest possible degree. The fine grain of the copper causes it to take an edge that no razor can approach. The cells are again cut by repeating the operation, and it is claimed that slices have been made only one-hundreth as thick as the thinnest produced by the microtome.

A Queer Order.

At Schkenditz, in Prussian Saxony, the burgomaster recently gave orders that on Sunday people should dress in a manner befitting the day, and when a mechanic appeared in the streets in his every-day working dress he was arrested and condemned to a fine of three marks or one day's imprisonment. The decision was set aside on appeal, but the court admonishes the culprit that he was an insensate dolt, and that the grace of the Lord was not in him. The tribunal evidently leaned to the conviction that he had got what he deserved, though the letter of the law did not sustain the penalty.

Five-Foot Soldiers.

The minimum height in the mikado's army is a fraction of an inch over five feet, and that in the Italian army five feet one inch. As the height of individuals in Japan does not often exceed five feet four inches for males, it follows that there is wonderful uniformity observable in the physique of the Japanese troops, and this fact operates beneficially in long marches, very few falling out of the ranks. What all can do all can do. The emperor himself is much above the average stature.

Wonderful Clock.

In one of the town halls in a Japanese treaty port there is a remarkable time piece. It is contained in a handsome frame, three feet wide and five feet long. It represents a noonday landscape, very cleverly carried out. In the foreground plum and cherry trees appear in bloom, while in the rear a hill is to be seen, from which flows a pretty cascade, imitated in crystal. From this cascade flows a tiny stream, which wends its way between rocks and islands, and finally loses itself in a stretch of woodland. In a minature sky a golden sun turns on silver wire, striking the hours on silver gongs as it passes. Each hour is marked by a creeping tortoise. A bird of rich plumage warbles at the close of the hour, and as the warbling ceases a mouse suddenly makes its appearance, and scampering over the hill to the garden is soon lost to view. Altogether it is a wonderful piece of mechanism.

The Right Stuff.

"Will you tell me the best way to get to Sixty-first street and Michigan avenue?" asked a worn and tired looking young man of two fortunate appearing youths at the city hall corner.

"Why, yes," responded one of the latter. "Just go down here and take a State-street cable, or walk around to Madison and Fifth avenue and take the Alley 'L.' You won't have to walk more than a couple of blocks either way.

"Oh, yes, I will," replied the other, wearily. "I'll walk all the way."

"What do you mean? Why all the way?"

"I am broke and out of a job, and I haven't any money for street car fare."

"Well, I'll stake you to car fare," said one of the fortunates.

"Much obliged," replied the other, "but I guess I won't let you do that. I'm broke all right and tired and hungry, too, but I'd walk from here to San Francisco before I'd take a cent of charity from anybody. I'm going to walk out to Sixty-first street for a job and if there's a job there I'm going to get it."

"Well, you can kick me," said one of the fortunate two to the other, "if that isn't more nerve than I've seen in a long while. I hope that fellow will get that job. Say, let's go have a smoke."

The Brooklyn Bridge.

The greatest suspension bridge in the world is the Brooklyn bridge, which also leads the world in the number of its daily passengers. Its length, including approaches, is 5,089 feet, the distance between the towers 930 feet, the weight of the structure is 6,470 tons, its cost was over $15,000,000. The bridge cars carry over 45,000,000 people every year.

Damascus Sword.

It is but seldom that a real good specimen of the Damascus sword can be obtained, for the art of working and engraving this kind of steel is dead. These swords are made of alternate layers of iron and steel, so finely tempered that the blade would bend to the hilt without breaking. The weapons had edges so keen that no coat of mail could resist them, and surfaces so highly polished that when a Moslem wished to rearrange his turban he used his sword for a looking glass.

His Definition.

Little Mike—Phwot is a contortionist?

McLubberty—Hear thot, now! Begorra, ut looks as if yure scoolin' was doin' yez moighty little goad. A contortion is a uan thot char-r-ges more than th' lawful rate av interest, d' yez moind?

A Different Case.

"Little boy!" exclaimed the man who had just turned the corner, "don't you know it's wrong for you to match pennies?"

"I ain't matchin' pennies," he answered, as he surrendered a coin to his antagonist. "I'm jest tryin' to."

FOR THE TABLE.

Sour Milk Biscuit.

One pint rye flour, one pint wheat flour, half a teaspoonful of soda, a tablesoonful fat and salt. Make as you do other biscuit.

Rhubarb Pie.

Wash and dry rhubarb and cut up into inch pieces without peeling skin off. Line pie tin with rich paste, and sprinkle bottom crust with flour. Put one full layer of rhubarb into crust, then one-half cup of sugar. This prevents the pie from being too juicy. Put on the upper crust and pinch the edges firmly together.

Ginger Bread.

One cup of sugar, one cup of butter and lard, two cups Orleans molasses, one teaspoonful soda, one teaspoonful ginger, two teaspoonfuls of cream tartar, two eggs, one cup milk; flour to stiffin. If you wish them with crusts line pie pans with pie crust and fill with ginger cake dough. This will make five or six cakes.

Jolly Boys.

Sift two and one-half tablespoonfuls of white flour, one tablespoonful of sugar,, one saltspoonful salt and one teaspoonful of baking powder. Beat one egg and add to the dry mixture with enough milk to make a drop battar; stir in a teaspoonful of melted butter. Beat well and drop small spoonfuls into boiling lard, cooking carefully. Eat with syrup.

Escolloped Tomatoes.

One quart of fresh or canned tomatoes, one pint of bread crumbs, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two of sugar, a small teaspoonful of salt and one-fourth spoonful of pepper. Cut a layer of tomato in a bake dish. Sprinkle with sugar, salt and pepper; now put over a layer of crumbs, then bits of butter; continue this until all the material is used, having crambs as the last layer. If fresh tomatoes are used, bake 45 minutes, but if canned, only one-half hour.

Action and Reaction Equal.

If we should take a gun barrel open at both ends and place a charge of powder in the center of the barrel and a bullet on each side of the charge, and then fire the powder, the gun would shoot in both directions with equal power. If, on the other hand, we plug up one end of the barrel rigidly and mount it in a stock, in the ordinary way, and load and fire it, the bullet is propelled with a certain energy that is determined by the weight of the ball and the velocity of its movement. In this case, however, the law holds good that action and reaction are equal.

The Tongue.

The tongue is divided into three regions of taste, each of which has its own special function. The tip of the tongue is chiefly sensible to pungent and acid tastes, the middle portion to sweets or bitters, while the back is confined entirely to the flavors of roast meats, butter, oils and rich and fatty substances.

In Bed 63 Years.

William Moore, aged 71 years, of Boone county, Ky., has lain in bed for 63 years. When about 9 years of age his spine was injured by a fall from a horse, producing partial paralysis and rendering him helpless for life. For a time his mind was affected by his long years of intense sufferings, but recently his memory has returned, and he can distinctly recall and relate incidents and events of 50 years or more ago with wonderful accuracy, and discloses a surprising strength of mind and intellect for one of his age and condition.

Probably a Liar.

"Ever notice how a man may try to be so truthful that no one will believe him?"

"Many a time. There is Ballou for instance. He, instead of saying that his new baby weighed ten pounds, went about the streets telling that it weighed nine pounds and fifteen ounces."

Buddhists on Suicide.

The Buddhists took the same pessimistic view of life as the Brahmins; life was a misfortune, and the faithful were always ready to abandon it. The Buddhist, however, stood to gain more by death even than the Brahmin, and, as his estimate of the value of life was no higher, suicide was still more common among the followers of Buddha than it had been prior to the promulgation of the new religion.

By the Buddhists suicide is looked upon, even to-day, as justifiable under almost any circumstances. In China, it is true, some suicides — especially those caused by gambling—are regarded as dishonorable, but everywhere that Buddhism has penetrated human life is held as of little or no value, and suicide is committed on the slightest provocation imaginable, or without any provocation at all. With Buddhists life is a penance, and death is the doorway to eternal joy. It is, therefore, not surprising that they are always ready to commit suicide on the very slightest pretext. Among the Chinese, a trivial insult is frequently followed by the death, not of the aggressor, but of the offended individual, who ends his life and, in his opinion, casts infamy upon his assailant.

The World Does Move.

"Let me see," said the first man, reflectively. "You may be better posted on history than I am. Was Alexander the Great known as Fighting Aleck?"

"No."

"And Frederick the Great was not known as Fighting Fred, was he?"

"No."

"And the Romans did not call Julius Caesar Fighting Jule, did they?"

"No."

"And George Washington has not come down to posterity as Fighting George?"

"No."

"And nobody ever called Napoleon Fighting Nap?"

"No."

"And Hannibal was just plain Hannibal without any frills at all?"

"Yes."

"How very peculiar," murmured the first man."

Cloves.

Cloves are the unopened flower buds of a small evergreen shrub resembling the bay or laurel, which is indigenuous in Malacca, but is now much cultivated in tropical regions of America. The buds are gathered while still green, are smoked by a wood fire and are then dried in the sun.

A Shooting Scrape.

The Tenderfoot — Was it a shooting scrape?

The Terror—Yep! That barber used a dull razor on Bill jest once too often.

The Waste of War.

A shell thrown from a twenty-four-ton quick-firing gun rushes through the air at the velocity of 4900 feet per second, striking its object with a force equal to that of 11,230 tons falling one foot. And yet, comparatively speaking, they are very harmless. Thus, during the one-day bombardment of Alexandria by the British fleet of twelve ships, lasting from 7 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., no less than 3165 shells were thrown into the town, yet not more than 800 Egyptians were killed—that is, it took, roughly speaking, six shells ta kill one man. Again, during the Franco-German war, the Germans threw 300,000 shells into Belfort, only killing 60 Frenchmen, or 500 shells to kill one Frenchman. At Strasburg, in the same war, it took 18 shells to kill every man. And at the siege of Paris 110,000 shells only killed 107 and wounded 209.

To Be Included.

"Billy writes home," said the good mother, "that we must pray for the success of the arms; but it's my opinion we orter remember the legs, too, fer my fust husband had two shot off the fust battle he wuz in!"

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Coffee Jelly.

One-half box of gelatine soaked in half a pint of cold water one hour; add to it three gills of hot strong coffee and one cupful of sugor. When the sugar is dissolved strain and set on ice to harden. Serve with whipped cream.

Macaroni en Mayonnaise.

A delicious way to serve macaroni is to place it on the same plate with lettuce, the mayonnaise doing sauce service for both. She macaroni is cut into thin slices from macaroni and cheese baked the day before. It is served cold.

Potato Soup.

Shred a large onion in three pints of milk, add two stalks of celery, cut fine; put in a double boiler and let come to a boil. In the meantime pare and boil six or seven medium sized potatoes; when done mash thoroughly, beat light and add to the boiling milk; put in a lump of butter equal to two tablespoonfu's. When melted season with pepper and salt, put through a sieve and serve hot.

Julienne Soup.

Cut carrots and turnips into quarter-inch pieces the shape of dice. Also celery into thin pieces. Cover them with boiling water, add a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of pepper and cook until soft. In another pan have two quarts of boiling stock, to which add the vegetables, the water and more seasoning if it is necessary. This is very nice, if care is taken not to burn it and not to have the stock too spongy.

Rhubarb Pie.

Wash the rhubarb and cut off the root and leaf ends, but do not peel it unless very tough, for the pink skin gives a fine color and flavor. If it is a very sour variety pour boiling water over it and let it stand five minutes, then drain it. Put the rhubarb, cut into inch pieces, into a deep dish, earthern or granite, and sprinkle over it one level cup of sugar to each heaped pint ef rhubarb. If you like the syrup thick, mix one level tablespoonful of corn starch with the sugar. Add also one saltspoonful of salt. Cover with rich pastry crust and bake about half an hour.

Shortcake.

Into a quart of sifted flour rub one-half of a cupful of butter, add one-half of a teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonsul of sugar and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and stir until well mixed. Add gradually sufficient milk to mix to a soft dough, divided into three portions; roll each out in a round cake, place on a greased jelly cake tin and bake in a quick oven. Split and butter while hot, spread over each half a layer of crushed and sweetened berries, then a little whipped cream. Put together in two cakes of three layers each; covering the top with a thick layer of the cream and as many perfect berries as can be crowded in.

Still Comparatively Useful.

New Reporter—Give me a synonym for "lengthy." I have used the word two or three times already in this item and don't want to use it again.

Old Reporter—How would the word "long" do?

New Reporter—That'll do all right. I knew there was some such word, but I couldn't think of it.

An Old Canal.

A canal connecting the Mediterranean with the Red Sea, existed as early as 600 years before the Christian era. Its length was 92 miles.

Extraordinary Dam.

In New York state there is an extraordinary dam, more than a quarter of a mile long and 216 feet thick. It turns the whole Croton river into aqueducts for the supply of New York City. The lake, which holds back 40,000,000,000 gallons of water, is the largest artificial lake known.

His Mimicry Was Answ

Beckford, author of t famous "Vatherk," a daughaer possessed extra vocal gifts. The father into his head to practic back room the shrill cr peacock. He had notice when one peacock scream other on the opposite side house generally screamed fiance. At last, believing self proficient, he gave h cock cry, hiding himself b tree. To his great delig peacock on the opposite the lawn screamed defiantly mediately after this, whi curred just before breakf came into the breakfast saying with triumph to his ther: "And Susan, the oth cock answered me." To h annoyance his daughter bu a fit of laughter. Rathe voked at this, he said: "W think you might have co lated me." And then, still hardly able to spe laughing, she said: "Why I was the peacock that a you!"

J. N. Browning of Am a candidate for lieutenant or. He has been one of th persistent anti-railroad c sion men and gold bugs in He was leader of the go forces from this senatori trict at Dallas in August forcing on the people of T gold platform, and the from the forks of the creek member him for what he h against them.—Vernon (Dem.)

Farmers' Alliance.

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A. Q. Jordan, vice-president, Carlton.
M. W. Birdwell, secretary-treas., H
J. O. A. Clark, chaplain, Hannibal.
G. L. Clark, lecturer, Huckabay.
J. T. Smith, assistant-lecturer, Huc
W. W. Knowles, doorkeeper, Carlto
G. A. Best, assistant doorkeeper, C
N. J. Shands, s'g't and color bearer,

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J. D. Martin, chairman, Carlton, Te
Clark, sec.; I. Pipes, treas, Huck

COMMITTEE ON GOOD OF ORDE

R. J. Hicks, J. I. Minter and D. P

OFFICIAL JOURNAL

Progress, J. S. Daley, Publisher, Texas.

Dublin City Government.

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Mayor pro tem.....R.
Marshal.....J. C.
Attorney.....J. H.
Secretary.....C. A.
Treasurer.....M. C.
Tax Assessor and Collector,.....T.

Aldermen, C. A. Garner, W. T. ward No. 1; G. L. Stine, W. J. Clay, 2; J. C. Williams, R. C. Jones, ward

Dublin Fire Department.

Consisting of Hook and Ladder C and Hose Companies Nos. 1 and Davis, chief; J. S. Daley, secretary. meeting and election first Tuesday

Dublin Railway Time Table.

T. C. east bound pass. leaves.....11
" " " freight leaves.....12
" west bound pass. leaves.....10:
" " " freight leaves.....5:
R. G. east bound pass. leaves.....10:
" " " freight leaves.....10:
" west bound pass. leaves.....4:
" " " freight leaves.....2:

LOST=FOUN

This column is at the disposal friends and patrons and the public fr free of charge for the purpose of ing articles lost or found or stock str stolen. We invite every one to use i instances without cost.

Lost.—Small, heavy buil horse; 14 hands high; one white feet; saddle mark on snip on nose; when last seen medium size bell, with throat collar. Reasonable reward f formation leading to his re by J. B. Mason.

Strayed.—Bay mule two old, fifteen hands high, no b left ear split, liberal reward, Brumley, Dublin Texas.

Lost.—Bay mare, fourtee fifteen hands high, branded on left hip, knot under left left shoulder cut by barb Liberal reward for her deliv to T. J. Shields, Dublin Texa

Strayed.—Sorrell pony m 14 hands high, 10 years old fore foot has wire scar; bra J I on left shoulder. Reason reward for return to Mrs. W Yarbrough. Morgans Mill.

Strayed.—Bay horse, four hands high, seven years branded L; gentle to work. brown or black horse, four hands high, eleven years old, br ed U K on shoulder and thigh. eral reward for delivery to D Music Co.

For Sale.—A good gentle mule, a fine two year old colt, an iron gray two yea mare colt, good stock, and a four year old bay mare unbr Cheap for cash or on good with approved security. A to J. S. Daley.

Strayed.—Dark brown mule, two years old past, e thing over fourteen hands well made, little light around and eyes, unbranded. Will five dollars reward for retu D. H. Tolar, six miles nort Dublin on Green's Creek.

Awarded
Honors—World's Fair,
Medal, Midwinter Fair.
DR.
PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER
Purest Cream of Tartar Powder.
ARS THE STANDARD.

nteed Actual Cir
THE
UME XI.

om Over the

News Notes, Gossip
Our Regu

JENNINGS.

espondence.

20th.—Another big rain This will mature the nd make the late millet rom crops very fine.

Williams, whose sickness owed last week, is slowly

White and family return- he Brazos Sunday.

ioner Young now has in charge and is push- ork grading up the roads.

ntracted meeting at Cor- ducted by Revs. Kiker o, has been the means od. There were a very ber of persons converted happy in a Saviors love, st many of the old sol- he cross who had grown revived and made to re- covenant with God. It of the grandest revival known in the history of y. The good work will be . A protracted meeting right away at Shelby. good people of Shelby urious revival like unto st closed at Corinth.

aptists of this place now eeting in progress; will nits later on.

picking has begun and he fleecy staple will be this week from this com-

McAllister is on the road ng disc plows for Crouse, t Co.

STEPHENVILLE.

espondence.

st.—It is raining here

cotton is coming into

f the people have gone mountain to a picnic to-

aturday John Lawson ur Guyger had a scrap awson came out with a ead; this week they are

ourt in a hurry in our e courts in session Mon- ng. City court, justice d the district judge in rpus trial.

ankenship, charged with lung jury, four for ac- two for conviction. e vs A. J. King, plea of

s and wife, the slayers King, were refused bond nded back to jail by ughon.

unction suit of Lane and ll be decided by Judge on September 7th.

e Newell of Sonora, and el Phillips of Stephen- e married in the Cumber- byterian church this eve- 2:45 o'clock, and left on ning train for Sonora, ey will make there future We hope the future has filled store of pleasure for

PURVIS.

espondence.

th.—Since our last writ- have had fine rains. The last Tuesday evening was ited by a considerable m. B. F. Gilbert's house n off the foundation and blown to pieces. Some ildings were damaged and es badly broken up.

Turney has taken a con- gravel the road between Dublin, which will be improvement. We hope it will be completed and