

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

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CUADOREAN MOB LYNCH 5 GENERALS

ANGRY PEOPLE AT QUITO BREAK INTO PRISON.

LEADERS IN THE REVOLUTION

First Chapter Succeeding First Dramatic Action Taken Thursday, When Gen. Montero Was Mobbed.

Guayaquil, Jan. 29.—An infuriated mob broke into the Quito penitentiary to free a double guard, and lynched five generals, Elvay Alfaro, Flavio Alfaro, Medardo Alfaro, Upliano Peaz and Daniel Serano, all prominent revolutionists.

With the putting to death of Gen. Elvay Alfaro, ex-President of Ecuador, his brother, Gen. Flavio Alfaro, Chief of the revolutionary forces; Gen. Medardo Alfaro, who is believed to have been a brother of the two other Alfaros, and Gen. Peaz and Daniel Serano, the leading lights in Ecuador's latest revolution have been hanged.

This revolution, although it has been a long time brewing, began in earnest a few days following the sudden death on Dec. 22 last of President Eloy Alfaro.

The first of the drastic measures taken by those who opposed the revolution was carried into effect last Saturday at Guayaquil when Gen. Pedro Montero, who was proclaimed president by the troops, after the death of Estrada, was shot and beheaded by a mob which later burned his body.

INJURIES ARE PROBABLY FATAL.

Man Kicked in Head by a Mule—Is in Very Critical Condition.

Dallas, Texas: Patrick H. Thornton, whose skull was crushed Saturday night by the kick of a mule, is in a critical condition, it is reported, at the Baptist Sanitarium. Mr. Thornton and his son have a wood yard and a man had gone into the barn to feed his team, when an iron-shod hoof struck him squarely in the forehead.

The blow smashed through the forehead almost in the center, pressing the bone splinters against the brain. It is believed that Mr. Thornton's recovery is improbable.

HELD FOR CHILD'S DEATH.

Must Explain How Five-Year-Old Daughter Came to Her Death.

Chicago—William Goettler, a laborer, and his wife, Regina, are being held by the police here pending an investigation of the death of Goettler's five-year-old daughter, Nellie, Thursday.

The couple are suspected of having been responsible for the baby's death. The child's feet were badly burned, its body was a mass of welts and bruises, the little girl, it is said, also was a victim of a loathsome disease.

The police assert that Goettler's three other children, boys aged 15, 14 and six, have testified that the baby was frequently beaten with a whip made from a bicycle tire, and that on occasions was punished by having hot stove lids applied to the soles of her feet.

Cotton Belt Bridge Burned.

Hillsboro, Tex.—Fire believed to have been caused by sparks from an engine, partially destroyed the Cotton Belt bridge across Pecan creek, seven miles east of here late Friday afternoon. All trains were detoured via the International & Great Northern and the Katy, via Hays and Mertens.

BANKER MORSE LEAVES PRISON.

Man Whose Sentence Was Commuted May Be Taken to Florida.

ATLANTA, GA.—CHARLES W. MORSE,

the New York banker whose prison sentence was recently commuted by President Taft, left the army hospital at Fort McPherson Saturday morning. He was brought to a downtown hotel, where he will stay until he is able to move elsewhere. It is probable he will be taken to some Florida resort. Morse was accompanied by his wife and sister, Miss Jennie Morse. He was conveyed from the military reservation in an ambulance. His physician thought the removal from the hospital, where he spent so long a time after his transfer from the Federal penitentiary, would aid his improvement.

WACO MAN IS INSTANTLY KILLED.

Charles Colman Falls Down Elevator Shaft, from Third Story.

Waco, Tex.—While trying to step out of the elevator while it was in motion, Charles Colman, aged about 25, a bell boy in the Metropole Hotel, slipped the landing and fell down the shaft from the third floor, a distance of about thirty feet Saturday night. He struck the basement head foremost, crushing his skull. Death was instantaneous.

DALLAS TO HAVE 30-STORY BUILDING

PROMOTERS SAY ALL DETAILS ARRANGED FOR NEW THEATER.

COST WILL BE \$1,400,000

Plans and Specifications Completed for Monster Structure—Tallest in the South.

Dallas, Texas: Clarence Linz has returned from St. Louis, where he conferred with Karl Hoblitzelle, president of the Interestate Amusement Company, and says that final arrangements had been completed with East-ern capital for all the financial support necessary to insure the erection here of the new Majestic Theater Building, to be thirty stories high and cost \$1,400,000.

This building will be the tallest in the South, very probably the tallest in the United States outside of New York City, and is exceeded in height, at present, by only three buildings in New York itself.

It will front on Commerce street, fifty feet west of Akard, and will run through to Jackson. On Commerce street it will be thirty stories high and on Jackson twenty-three.

All plans and specifications have been completed and were brought back from St. Louis by Mr. Linz. He says the plans call for one of the most beautiful buildings he has ever seen. Arrangements already made for housing various Dallas institutions will take up 75 per cent of the space in the great structure. The plans call for an auditorium, with a seating capacity of 3,000 people.

It is proposed to issue \$700,000 of preferred stock at 8 per cent and \$700,000 twenty-year bonds at 5 per cent.

The buildings in New York taller than the proposed new Majestic are these:

Evening Post, thirty-two stories; Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, fifty stories; Singer Building, forty-two stories.

The only thirty-story structure in New York City is the Heidelberg Building at Broadway and Forty Second street.

The famous Flatiron Building is only twenty stories. The Waldorf-Astoria is sixteen stories and the Standard Oil Building only fifteen.

35 MEN ARRESTED AT EL PASO.

Sixty-Four Tramps on Way from Yuma, Arizona, Heavily Armed.

El Paso, Texas: El Paso got a scare Thursday morning by the report that an army of sixty-four tramps, occupying empty freight cars, were on their way to El Paso from Yuma, Ariz., heavily armed. They had refused to be put off the train at Deming, N. M., and were bent on coming to El Paso.

A dozen El Paso police, assisted by Special Agent Goulay of the Santa Fe, and Immigration Inspector C. E. Bates of San Marcial, N. M., went down to the Union Station yards to give them a warm reception. They took thirty-five of them into camp and marched them to the outer edge of the city and headed them east. Nearly half the bunch escaped from the train when it stopped in the yards.

LANGSTON TALKS IN RIGHT MIND.

Man Charged With Wife Murder Again Comes From Deep Sleep.

Dallas, Tex.—J. M. Langston is again in his right mind, according to Sheriff Brandenberg and his officials. He came from the seemingly deep sleep Saturday and has remained a perfectly conscious man since that time. He conversed with Jailor Jackson and other persons and declares that it seems as though he has been in a deep sleep.

Langston is in jail on the charge of murdering his wife by drowning her in the Trinity river last August. A charge of insanity is also pending. Since he has been in jail the defendant has been apparently insane. Twice since his arrest at the time of the killing he has been able to talk with persons. His case has been puzzling to officials of the jail and also to court physicians. The date for his trial has not been fixed.

Killed By Cave-in of Well.

Oglesby, Tex.—Friday morning A. Roger, while cleaning out an old well on the Will Lynch place, near Leon River, was buried by caving sand. He lived and talked for a great while, but as soon as help arrived and they dug to his head and uncovered same, he breathed once or twice and expired. Mr. Roger was an old-time well digger and was 70 years old. He leaves a daughter about 14 years old, and a married daughter.

NORTHERN IS FOUND GUILTY

Jury Fixes His Punishment at Eight Years in Prison—Murder in Second Degree.

Dallas, Texas.—After deliberating for more than nine hours, the jury in the case of Charles Northern returned a verdict Saturday night finding him guilty of murder in the second degree and assessing his punishment at eight years' confinement in the State penitentiary.

Northern was charged with killing Carl Jones, a 15-year-old boy, on June 27, 1911. The killing occurred on the Texas and New Orleans Railroad tracks, between Main and Elm streets. Northern claimed that the killing was accidental; that he had his revolver in his hand and as he was running after the boy he fell and the gun was discharged. Northern was a night watchman at the Continental Gin Company and the killing occurred a block from the plant of that company.

The trial of the case was begun last Wednesday. An application for a continuance by the defense was overruled and the selection of a jury began that afternoon. The introduction of testimony was begun Friday morning, and when court adjourned for the afternoon the opening argument for the State had been completed.

Falls Four Stories.

El Paso, Tex.—Juan Holguin, a Mexican laborer employed at the Plaza block, fell four stories down the elevator shaft and was but slightly injured. He was standing on the fourth floor hoisting building material when he missed his footing and tumbled forward into the shaft. He had fallen two stories and was fast falling to the ground when he grasped the bumpy hoist rope and wound it around himself. This checked his fall, but he fell to the ground floor. The slide down the rope was so rapid that his feet on his right hand and his left cheek was torn considerably, but otherwise he was uninjured.

Remainder of Road Bonds Sold.

The County Commissioners of Dallas County, through Judge John L. Young, Saturday afternoon sold the remaining \$200,000 of road and bridge bonds issued last year. The bonds were sold to W. N. Coler & Co., of New York City, who bought \$300,000 of the \$500,000 issue several weeks ago. The county received par value and accrued interest for the bonds.

ELMO BANK IS ROBBED.

Yegmen Blow Safe and Secure About \$1000 in Cash.

Terrell, Texas: Yegmen blew open the safe of the Citizens' Bank of Elmo Thursday morning about 2:30 o'clock, using five explosions of nitroglycerin. They obtained about \$1,000 cash and escaped.

The safe was completely wrecked and the building badly damaged. One of the robbers guarded the telephone exchange, preventing Operator Robinson giving any alarm until the robbery was completed, when all left. Sheriff W. R. Crane of Kaufman was notified at once and arrived on the scene about 5 o'clock, but diligent search has failed to locate a clew to the robbers. The bank was opened for business again that day and the necessary funds supplied from one of the banks of this city, until funds should be secured from Dallas. The loss was covered by banding insurance.

FIVE MEN SHOT AT HOUSTON.

Charles G. Osedik Was Arrested and Charged With the Crime.

Houston, Texas: Five men were shot Friday night at the corner of Washington avenue and Lakon street, in the Sixth Ward. Those wounded are: Herman Meyer, shot in face; Grant Hope, shot in the right arm and neck; Cy Putnam, shot in left arm and thigh; David Sapp, shot in arm; R. Sanders, claims he was non-combatant.

Charles G. Osedik, aged 21 years, was arrested and placed in the county jail, charged with doing the shooting.

R. Sanders, the aged man who was shot in the right arm, told the officers that the boys had engaged in a dispute on the street in front of his house, and that one of them came into his house, and said to him that Osedik had gone home for a shotgun.

When Osedik returned Sanders went out and endeavored to quiet the men and was shot in the firing which followed.

AVIATOR IS DASHED TO GROUND.

Aerial Instructor Injured and Machine Rendered Heap of Scrap.

Galveston, Texas: Mart McCormack, principal aviator with the National School of Aviation at Galveston, miscalculated his distance here Friday morning while executing a dip from a height of more than one hundred feet and crashed headlong into the ground. The machine was wrecked and McCormack sustained painful cuts about the face and shoulder, and was badly shaken up.

ECUADOREAN SHOT, BEHEADED AND BURNED

FORMER POPULAR MILITARY HERO, MONTERO, MEETS DEATH.

ONE TIME MADE PRESIDENT

Two Other Generals Captured at Same Time Are to Be Tried at Capital.

Guayaquil: Gen. Pedro Montero, who recently was the popular hero of Guayaquil, was Thursday evening shot by the angry populace, dragged into the streets, beheaded and burned.

Gen. Montero in November, last, was proclaimed President by troops stationed in Guayaquil, but handed over the leadership in the provisional government to Gen. Flavio Alfaro. Gen. Montero, with other leaders, was captured on Jan. 22, and was brought before a court-martial and sentenced to sixteen years' imprisonment in a penitentiary.

When Gen. Plaza, who presided over the court-martial, announced the sentence, crowds of angry people who had surrounded the government palace awaiting the result, shouted violent protests. The excitement increased rapidly and some of them rushed into the court room, riddled Montero with bullets, seized his body and dragged it into the open air. There they hacked the head off the shoulders, gathered fuel with which they started a fire, then cast head and trunk into the flames.

The excitement lasted throughout the night and revolver shooting occurred in many parts of the city.

Gens. Eloy Alfaro and Peaz, who were captured at the same time as Gen. Montero, were, it is reported, sent to Quito. They will be tried by court-martial in the capital.

FOUR KILLED IN COLLISION.

Fatal Accident Occurs in Dense Fog on the Central of Georgia.

Leesburg, Ga.: Four persons were killed here at 5:45 o'clock Friday morning in a collision on the Central of Georgia Railroad between east-bound passenger train No. 8 and a westbound extra freight train, between Albany and Macon.

The cause of the wreck had not been ascertained.

The trains came together in a dense fog on a straight track about two miles from the Leesburg station. Both engines were demolished, mail, baggage and several freight cars overturned and wrecked. G. L. Simmons, mail clerk, was injured. No passengers were seriously hurt.

14,510,576 BALES GINNED TO JAN. 16

Government Report Shows Present Year Ahead of Other Record Years.

Washington: The Census Bureau's ninth cotton ginning report of the season, issued Tuesday, and showing the number of running bales, counting round as half bales, of cotton of the growth of 1911 ginned prior to Tuesday, Jan. 16, with comparative statistics for last year and other record years is as follows:

United States 14,510,576 bales compared with 11,253,147 bales last year when 97.3 per cent of the 1910 crop was ginned prior to Jan. 16; 12,666,203 bales in 1909, when 96.8 per cent of the 1908 crop was ginned, and 13,747,600 bales in 1905, when 94.9 per cent of the 1904 crop was ginned.

Round bales included were 97,668 compared with 111,079 bales in the 1910 crop, 146,378 bales in 1909 and 232,510 bales in 1908.

Sea Island cotton bales included were 109,592 compared with 56,424 bales in the 1910 crop, 92,191 bales in the 1910 crop, 92,191 bales in 1909 and 90,287 bales in 1908.

Texas shows 3,964 ginned to Jan. 16, as compared with 2,514,165 in 1910, 3,225,911 in 1908 and 3,019,344 in 1905.

One Killed and Two Wounded.

Bayou, Texas: At night, while Ed Neal and his family were sitting around the fireside, someone fired a load of buckshot through a window of the house, killing Mr. Neal instantly and wounding his wife and daughter. Nearly the entire charge took effect in Neal's head and shoulders.

One buckshot took effect in his wife's nose, making a severe wound, and one plowed its way through the daughter's arm, making a dangerous wound. A young man has been arrested and lodged in jail at Many, La.

Expel Richeson from Church.

Cambridge, Mass.: Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, who is under sentence of death for the murder of his former sweetheart, Avis Linnell, has been expelled from the Immanuel Baptist Church of this city, of which Richeson was pastor at the time of his arrest. The motion, which was carried unanimously, was put in this form: "Voted that the right hand of fellowship be withdrawn from Clarence V. T. Richeson and that his name be dropped from the church roll of members."

TOWN IS TAKEN BY ASSAULT

Federals Engage Mexican Rebels, Winning Victory.

Cuernavaca, Mex.—After almost nine hours of fighting, Santa Maria, a town nine miles north of Cuernavaca, was taken from the Zapatistas by assault Saturday afternoon. Some 200 Federals were engaged and the number of Zapatistas is estimated at 600. The rebel loss is not known, but it was heavy. The Government loss was comparatively slight, the only known dead being two Second Lieutenants and two soldiers, all members of the Nuevo Leon Cavalry, commanded by Col. Garcia Lugo.

Three squadrons of Lugo's cavalry, a company of artillery, with two mountain cannon and fifty men of the Twenty-Fourth Battalion, represented the Government forces.

FORCED BY BANDITS TO UNDRESS.

Father, Daughters and Two Young Men Are Held Up by Mexicans.

Puebla, Mex.—Left in possession of a big touring car but stripped of almost every stitch of clothing they had on their backs and robbed of money, jewelry and arms was the predicament in which a father, his two grown daughters and two young men were placed Saturday morning by Zapatistas.

Macedonio Olivera, who, with his daughters, Rebecca and Luisa, is visiting friends in Puebla, invited the two young men to accompany them on a ride beginning at 6 o'clock in the morning. Not fifteen minutes from the city their car was stopped by the Zapatistas, who, with guns leveled at the members of the party, demanded them to deliver their personal possessions. One of the bandits then suggested that their clothing would make a desirable addition to the lot, and the occupants of the car, all members of the better class of society, were forced to undress.

At a workingman's home, a short distance back on the road straw hats and cotton clothing of the variety worn by the very poor were secured.

Negro's Throat Slashed at Dallas.

Dallas, Tex.—Ed Blunt, negro, twenty years of age, was perhaps seriously slashed across the throat Saturday night. He was also stabbed once in the back. The injuries were treated at the emergency hospital after which Blunt was sent to his home. Following the trouble, Willie Sheppard was arrested and placed in the city jail.

BOAT AND PEOPLE MAY BE LOST.

Ferryman Seen to Be Battling With Ice Floe.

Paris, Ill.: Twelve people were reported to have been lost Sunday when a rowboat in which they were crossing the Mississippi River from Birds Point, Mo., to Cairo, was caught in an ice jam. They were being ferried across to the Cotton Belt Railway station here.

Searching parties, which were immediately sent out when the news reached here, have been unable to find any trace of the lost boat or its passengers.

The passengers were part of 135 who left a noon Cotton Belt train at Birds Point, Mo., and were left without conveyance across the river because the railroad ferryman feared to risk his steamer in the ice and heavy fog.

Three men were hired to carry the passengers to this side of the river. Two of them took five passengers each. Frank Jones, said to be an experienced boatman, permitted twelve to get into his boat.

The boatmen of the two lighter ferries were about fifty yards ahead of Jones when they heard shouts for help, and turning, saw Jones battling frantically with a monster floe, which was sweeping his craft beyond control. A heavy fog hid the last party from view and nothing has since been heard of the ferryman or his passengers.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY FINED

Buffalo, N. Y.—Convicted of accepting rate concessions from the Pennsylvania and the New York Central railroads in 1905-06, the Standard Oil company of New York was fined \$55,000 in the Federal court here Tuesday. The maximum possible fine might have been \$2,860,000. Some time ago the Pennsylvania was fined \$35,000 and the New York Central \$20,000.

The fines against the Standard Oil company were assessed for 143 violations of the interstate commerce law and related to shipments of oil from Olean, N. Y., to Burlington, Vt. Conviction was secured on Dec. 6 last.

Woman is Charged With Murder.

Georgetown, Tex.—Mrs. Carrie Murchison, living near Taylor, was brought here Saturday under a charge of murder in connection with the death of J. W. Binkley near Taylor in December.

J. W. Devers is now in jail here charged with the same crime. Mrs. Murchison is a widow with seven small children. She has not yet made bond. The arrest was on a warrant returned from Justice Byron's court.

IS ELECTROCUTED AT MIDNIGHT.

Silas N. Pelps Dies in Electric Chair in State Prison at Boston.

Boston, Mass.: Silas N. Pelps, the Monroe Bridge outlaw, was electrocuted at the Charlestown State Prison Friday morning for the killing of Deputy Sheriff Emmett F. Haskins at Monroe Bridge on June 12, 1910. The current was turned on at 12:15:55 and the man was pronounced dead by the physicians at 12:22:05.

SENATOR M. J. FOSTER PROBABLY DEFEATED

RADELL IS APPARENTLY ELECTED IN PRIMARY.

HALL IS ABOUT 2000 AHEAD

Good Government Candidate Leading in Governor's Race, While Broussard Fails to Get Majority.

New Orleans, La.: Murphy J. Foster, Louisiana's "anti-lottery Governor," from 1892 to 1900, and for the past eleven years a member of the United States Senate, was probably defeated for renomination by Representative Joseph E. Ransdell of the Fifth Louisiana Congressional District in the Democratic primaries Tuesday.

Practically complete returns received indicated that Mr. Ransdell would win the nomination by 3,000 to 4,000 majority. Senator Foster's term expires in March, 1913.

Judge Luther E. Hall, candidate of the Good Government League for Governor, had a plurality of approximately 2,000 votes out of a total of nearly 90,000 cast.

For the junior Senatorship, Congressman Robert F. Broussard had a lead of about 7,000 votes over Gov. Sanders, but not enough to give him a majority in the first primary over both Sanders and Congressman Pelus. A second primary will be necessary.

GIRL SCHOOL TEACHER KILLED.

Aftermath of Suit for Slander Which Was Filed Against Wife.

Salem, Va.: Miss Eva Chambers, a young school teacher, was shot and killed near her school at Lockett's store, in Roanoke County, Wednesday by Joshua Raines. Later, during an altercation over the affair, he shot and wounded Charles Day, one of his neighbors. Raines then surrendered himself to the authorities here.

The killing of Miss Chambers is the direct result of a suit for slander instituted by Miss Chambers against Mrs. Raines, wife of the man who did the shooting. Raines says he tried to get the girl to dismiss the suit, when she refused he shot her.

The slander suit was instituted after Mrs. Raines had attempted to oust Miss Chambers as teacher. It was then that Mrs. Raines is alleged to have circulated reports reflecting upon Miss Chambers' character.

Indignant At Seizure of Vessels.

Paris—News has been received here that the twenty-nine Turks who were seized on board the liner Manouba had been turned over to the French consul at Cagliari. Indignation over the seizure of the French mail steamer Tavignat, off Tunis, did not abate when the semi-official note was received from Rome that the vessel had been released. It was reported that the government would demand an apology from Italy and also notify her that diplomatic relations would be broken off at once if any more French steamers were molested.

CUT GLASS HEELS THE LATEST.

Daughter of Former President Roosevelt Starts New Fad.

Washington: Shoemakers who cater to the fashionable set of this city are busy with the very latest creation in the footwear line. This is making silk slippers with cut glass heels, each heel having the wearer's monogram cut into the glass.

The fad was started by Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, and is but one of the many innovations started by the one-time President's daughter which have immediately been taken up by the younger society folks.

Where Mrs. Longworth got her idea for the novelty is unknown. She appeared at a reception a few nights ago wearing a gown with tulle shoulder wings that she had designed, and as she danced it was seen that the silk slippers she wore had glass heels.

As she crossed the floor the jets and rose cutting sparkled like diamonds, and immediately the young woman was beset by her friends, who wanted to know where the slippers could be purchased. Mrs. Longworth told how she had them made, and immediately the shoemakers of the capital had scores of rush orders for similar pairs.

Woman is Charged With Murder.

Georgetown, Tex.—Mrs. Carrie Murchison, living near Taylor, was brought here Saturday under a charge of murder in connection with the death of J. W. Binkley near Taylor in December.

J. W. Devers is now in jail here charged with the same crime. Mrs. Murchison is a widow with seven small children. She has not yet made bond. The arrest was on a warrant returned from Justice Byron's court.

Wanted to Learn.

"So you asked my wife for our daughter's hand, did you?" says the stern father.

"I did, and she began to give me a piece of her mind about my presumption, and I—"

"And you beat a retreat and came to see me. Well, sir—"

"Oh, no! I didn't retreat. I argued it out with her, and before I left she had given me her consent. So I—"

"You did! Bully for you! You can live right here with us. I want to study your system of defying my wife for a year or so, anyway."—Woman's World.

The Last Straw.

"The president of our pressing club was carried to a lunatic asylum yesterday, a raving maniac."

"What upset the poor man's reason?"

"A woman called him up on the telephone and asked him what he would charge to press half a dozen of her poodle's automobile coats."



MONEY IN ROADSIDE FRUIT

In Germany Trees Are Made to Help Pay the Upkeep of the Highways.

The auction sales of native fruit grown on the trees bordering the country roads, in the township of Linden, adjoining the city of Hanover, yielded this autumn 20,612 marks (\$4,906). Along certain stretches of these roads the yield has amounted to 1,500 marks (357) a kilometer, or at the rate of \$595 a mile.

The province of Hanover has some 7,000 miles of country highways bordered with fruit trees, the profit of which is appropriated toward the upkeep of the roads. These roads, which are common place to the native resident, are the delight of the American tourist, who often wonders why roadsides in the United States are not thus planted to fruit.

This application of the beautiful, practical and economic possibilities embraced in the control of such public property as roads is a fine illustration of the community thrift of the German. During the three weeks period of ripening sharp-eyed old watchmen on bicycles patrol the roads, being particularly active on Sundays, when the people are out in large numbers.

It is forbidden to pick up fruit from the ground, and to knock it from the trees is subject to a fine of 100 marks (\$23.80) or more for each offense, says Consular and Trade Reports. Laws and regulations for the general good, however, excite such respect on the part of the German that cases of theft of fruit from the highway fruit trees rarely occur.

UNIQUE FENCE THAT BLOOMS

Corral in Mexico, Texas and New Mexico Inclosed by Cactus—Like Plant.

Throughout the older parts of Mexico, Texas and New Mexico many of the fences around the corrals, and often the gardens, are made of "cactilla." This is a cactus-like plant growing in a stalk form and often reaching a height of twenty or twenty-five feet. It is completely covered with long stout thorns.

The stalk is tough, hard to cut, and almost impossible to break, and growing to the height it does it makes an effective protection. It is planted usually in three or four alternate rows and is held together by buckskin strings or with strong wire. It needs but little water

China is now the land of the rising Sun!

The winter will be ended when the peach crop begins to be killed.

It takes a young mother to tell what color her baby's hair is when it hasn't any at all.

The papers tell us that rabbits are cheap, but the papers and the butchers do not agree.

Well, since we have to have some winter anyway, the sooner we get it over with the better.

The year 1912 will long stand as a fatal one to aviators. The total number who were killed was 82.

The great American hen is not doing her full duty to the country. There should be some inducement to egg her on.

Perhaps Mr. Edison invented the concrete cottage and furniture to go with the concrete biscuits of the young housewife.

Burkank says he is able to get paint out of the cactus. It is to be hoped that it is not the nose paint the Mexicans get out of it.

A Chicago prophet predicts that 1912 will be the most prosperous year in history. If everybody thoroughly believed that, it would be.

"A Boston professor says children do not like tales that are purely imaginary." Possibly the professor really meant wives instead of children.

At last there are indications that the cost of living is coming down. A jury in Missouri has decided that the value of a stolen kiss is 50 cents.

A Nimrod of Colorado killed a big black bear with brass knuckles. Here is a hint which would save many lives if generally adopted by amateur hunters.

Coal oil poured into the kitchen stove to start a fire will cause just as much trouble now as it used to do when the practice was far more common.

The skull of a former king of Serbia has been stolen by ghouls. Perhaps it was the act of insane patriots who believed Serbia was in need of a good head.

There is said to be a demand for American windmills in Egypt. There are several distinguished windmills in American public life that could easily be spared.

Somebody is endeavoring to create sentiment in favor of a new alphabet. Well, if one has nothing else to do that may be as good a way as any in which to keep busy.

A Jersey man got \$1,000 damages from a surgeon who performed an operation on the wrong side. The jury probably felt the patient had a right to cut up about it.

A Long Island girl danced herself to death because she was so popular that every young man at the party insisted on dancing with her. Sometimes it is not unlucky, after all, to be a wallflower.

The wife of a song writer, suing for divorce, charges him with inhuman cruelty. If he is the man who wrote "The Wonderful Flag," a long-suffering public will rise up as one and back her.

A member of the New York legislature wants to have flirting made a penitentiary offense. It is hoped that his resolution may not become a law. It would only increase the opportunities for dragging in technicalities.

The joy-rider is again in evidence and saddened homes must pay for his reckless sport. The age is resourceful, but hardly enough so until it has found some way of protecting the community from this new danger of civilization.

The Massachusetts preacher who perpetrated the ten commandments for women has had his name printed broadcast throughout the land. If there was any other reason for perpetrating said commandments, he has kept it a profound secret.

Fifteen years ago a New York policeman helped a woman in distress and she left him \$20,000. While the impetus of this exceedingly rare demonstration of gratitude lasts, life in Gotham for distressed maids and matrons will be one, long, sweet song.

A woman in New York went into a drug store, demanded justice and smashed up the place when informed she did not keep the article. She labored, apparently, under the rare delusion that justice is a drug in the market.

It is estimated by people who are clever at compiling population figures that there will be 300,000,000 people in this country fifty years hence. Still there is no likelihood that St. Paul will have succeeded in overtaking Minneapolis.

The government has found out that it is quite possible to feed seal pups artificially, and that they will live in fresh water and in various localities. Here is a pleasing prospect of folks being able to raise their own sealskins coats and muffs by hand.

Scientists have announced that this will be a good sleighing season or Mars. This news will awaken commercial anguish that it is not yet possible for American manufacturers to solicit business for skates and sleighs in our neighbor planet.

PROMINENT PEOPLE

IMPORTANT PRE-INCA FINDS



Dr. Hiram Bingham, assistant professor of Latin-American history in Yale university, who set out in June to find lost cities of the pre-Inca period in Peru, has returned quite satisfied with the results of his expedition. With him were Prof. Isiah Bowman, geologist; Kai Hendricksen, topographer, and H. L. Tucker, archaeologist-engineer.

The expedition found one of the lost cities covered with a cornfield on a plateau about 2,000 feet above the valley of the River Urumbamba. The explorers were attracted to the plateau by Indians who told them of marble relics there. A goat path led from the valley to the plateau, which was almost surrounded by precipitous rocks. Professor Bingham says: "We found ruins of buildings almost palatial constructed of white granite, or, as the Spanish despoilers called it, marble, some still more than ten feet above ground. We were the first white men, I fancy, that had ever seen this city since the time of Pizarro, 400 years ago. The stones of the houses were beautifully joined and the cutting was perfect. The buildings were made without mortar. The foundation stones were very large, some being eight feet wide, six feet deep and twelve feet long. We could not bring any of the specimens with us, as the Peruvian government will not let any of the ruins be taken from the country.

KAISER A BUSINESS MAN

If all the rulers of Europe should make a bid for the title of "business" monarch, it would undoubtedly go to the emperor of Germany. He is an untiring worker, and loves work better than all else except his army. Nobody can be in Wilhelm's employ, whether he occupies an important position in the army or is servant in the royal household, and he is an idler.



His rational mode of living is one of the main reasons for his ability to do so much work. Though he has a beautiful palace in Berlin the royal family live most of the time at Potsdam, a suburb, so that the emperor can work quietly. He goes into the city every day by means of a fast-flying auto car.

He meets the empress at eight o'clock and they breakfast together. The meal usually consists of coffee, rolls, butter and cold meat.

By 8:30 he is seated at his desk in his study, which belongs to his royal suite, where he has absolute quiet. Here he is awaited by his adjutants. A glance at the room shows that this is a "business office," not a lounging room for a king. On the wall are hung a few interesting but simple pictures. The polished floors are covered with a few handsome rugs, and there are several tables used for documents and typewriters. The secretary is always ready for work when the emperor reaches his desk at 8:30.

He is a hustler in the fullest sense of the word, and has such an appreciation for American energy that when he wishes to compliment Americans he says, "I can use only Americans for my work." He is a thorough business man, and has studied all the important industries of Europe and America. He has been most enthusiastic in improving the interior waterways, enlarging harbors and building new docks. He owns a large porcelain factory which he visits frequently, and every check paid out is signed by him.

TO BRAVE BRIGANDS AGAIN

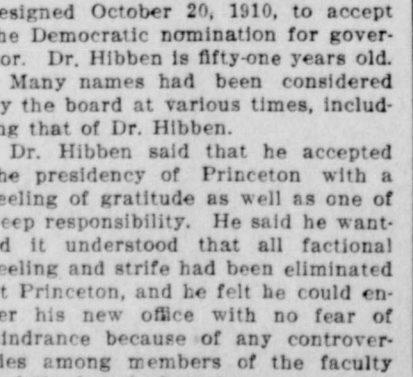


Miss Ellen M. Stone, who, ten years ago, while a missionary in Bulgaria, was for six months a prisoner in the hands of brigands, who held her and her companion, Mrs. Katerina Stephanova Tsilka, for ransom, is arranging to return to Turkey in the capacity of a missionary. Miss Stone is completely recuperated in mind and body from her terrible experience of a decade ago.

Miss Stone says she is interested in some pending legislation in congress and that as soon as this is settled she will go abroad. She is very hopeful for the future of Christian missions in Turkey.

Miss Stone is not afraid to return to Turkey. "I want to see young Turkey," she says. "I am interested in the attempt of the party to rise out of the ruck and embrace modern civilization. I want to help Christianize the Turks."

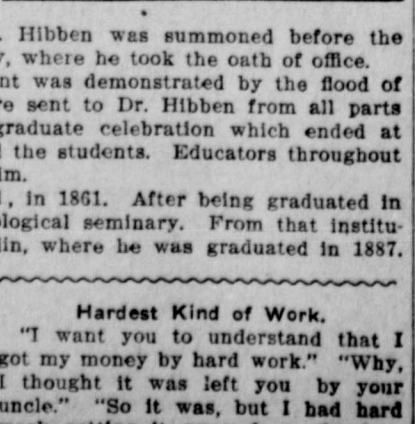
NEW PRESIDENT OF PRINCETON



Princeton, N. J.—John Grier Hibben, Ph. D., LL. D., professor of logic and philosophy at Princeton university, has been elected the fourteenth president of the institution by the unanimous vote of the board of trustees.

He succeeds Woodrow Wilson, who resigned October 29, 1910, to accept the Democratic nomination for governor. Dr. Hibben is fifty-one years old. Many names had been considered by the board at various times, including that of Dr. Hibben.

Dr. Hibben said that he accepted the presidency of Princeton with a feeling of gratitude as well as one of deep responsibility. He said he wanted it understood that all factional feeling and strife had been eliminated at Princeton, and he felt he could enter his new office with no fear of hindrance because of any controversies among members of the faculty and the board of trustees.



New News of Yesterday

By E. J. EDWARDS

Famous "Hale Storm of 1845."

Sensational Climax of Debate Between John P. Hale, the Anti-Slavery Leader of New Hampshire, and Gen. Franklin Pierce.

John P. Hale is a name forgotten probably by all but a very few of those who were personally familiar with the leading minds in public life of the era which closed with the termination of the Civil war. To the younger generation at this time Mr. Hale's name has no significance whatever. Yet he was for a quarter of a century one of the leading figures in our public life. He was three times elected United States senator from New Hampshire. He was twice nominated by the Free-Soil party for president, and he was United States minister to Spain through the four years of President Johnson's administration.

Hale was one of the great anti-slavery leaders of the late forties and the fifties of the last century; at one time he was the only anti-slavery advocate with membership in the United States senate. He opposed the annexation of Texas on the ground that it would be slave territory, and he alone, of all the senate, refused to vote in favor of the resolution tendering the thanks of congress to Generals Scott and Taylor for their victories in the Mexican war, which made it certain that this country would have Texas. Not until Chase and Seward entered the senate in 1849 did Hale have any help in waging his anti-slavery fight on the floor of the senate. Two years later Hale was joined by Charles Sumner.

Senator Hale possessed a national reputation as a political orator. He was a man of impressive personal appearance. His voice was clear and resonant, yet it had almost a musical quality in it; and he possessed a personal magnetism which caused him to be numbered among the most effective speakers in the years between 1845 and 1865. One of his greatest triumphs of oratory came when he set out alone in 1845 to win his native state of New Hampshire over to the anti-slavery cause. He went to work in the face of an apparently invincible Democratic majority; he addressed meetings in every town and village of the state, and when the votes were cast he had the satisfaction of know-

Lincoln's Son Refused to Lead

Robert T. Was Urged to Accept Nomination for the Presidency in 1884, But Declined Because of Loyalty to Arthur.

Robert T. Lincoln, son of Abraham Lincoln, was urged to accept the nomination for the presidency in 1884, but declined because of his loyalty to President Arthur. The Republican party was in a state of confusion at the time, and Lincoln's nomination was considered a possibility. However, Lincoln himself was not interested in the office, and he preferred to remain loyal to the administration of President Arthur.

Lincoln's son, Robert T. Lincoln, was a prominent figure in the Republican party. He was a lawyer and a politician. He was known for his loyalty to President Arthur, and he declined the nomination for the presidency in 1884 because of his loyalty to Arthur.

Shaped Calhoun's Education

President Timothy Dwight of Yale Advised the Great Carolinian to Study Law in the New School at Litchfield.

John C. Calhoun was graduated from Yale college in 1804 when that seat of learning was under the administration of the first President Timothy Dwight. After his graduation Calhoun became a student in the first law school established in this country, at Litchfield, Conn., within a stone's throw of the birthplace of Henry Ward Beecher. He received a diploma from this pioneer school in 1807, was admitted to the bar of Connecticut on the credit of that diploma, and then went immediately to his native part of South Carolina and set himself up in the practice of law. At the time Calhoun studied law it was the almost universal practice for young men who aspired to be lawyers to prepare for admission to the bar by reading in the office of a lawyer. So far as I know, no biographer of Calhoun tells why the great South Carolinian broke away from this custom of long standing.

Briefly, he was persuaded to do so by none other than a Connecticut Yankee; and my authority for this statement is Rev. Jonathan Beecher, who for many years was a prominent Congregational clergyman in Connecticut, and who, when Calhoun was beginning to gain great prominence, secured his information from the family of President Dwight of Yale.

"In his early manhood Calhoun was a staunch Presbyterian, and so he should have gone to Princeton instead of Yale college," said Mr. Beecher. "But certain intimate family associations with some of the Yale instructors induced Calhoun to enter Yale, where he speedily became a great favorite with President Dwight. He entered the junior class. In his senior year he had many conferences with President Dwight, and there was one based upon their different views as to the true source of political power which very greatly impressed President Dwight. It was an argument that lasted all evening, and when it was over President Dwight ventured to say to Calhoun that his gift for profound reasoning, his ability to persuade those who heard him argue that his argument was sound, and his knowledge of history as well as of contemporary government and politics were without doubt, if used to that end, make Calhoun a man of very great national prominence, and, perhaps might bring him to the presidency."

"Of course, this encomium greatly pleased Calhoun, and it may have done something to persuade him to take up politics very early in his career. However, at the time of the argument that drew forth this praise Calhoun's ambition was to make a great lawyer of himself, and after his graduation from Yale he sought the advice of President Dwight respecting his preparation for admission to the bar. The elder man strongly advised Calhoun to enroll himself as a student in the law school at Litchfield, Conn., saying that Calhoun could in that way more thoroughly ground himself in the fundamental principles of the law than by reading the books in any lawyer's office."

"The Litchfield law school was then a young institution, not even its founders were certain that it would prove a successful experiment. Calhoun at first was doubtful about the wisdom of following President Dwight's advice, so he started to read law in an office in Charleston; but while he was thus engaged he came to the conclusion that President Dwight had laid out the proper course for him to follow and he sat down and wrote a letter to the Litchfield law school, in which he asked if he would be accepted as a student. In due course he received a favorable reply and shortly thereafter enrolled as a student in the school—a step that Carolina's greatest lawyer and ablest public citizen never regretted taking at the advice of a Connecticut Yankee."

Easily Made

One of the most easily constructed toilet set holders as yet designed consists of a half-yard long and quarter-yard wide strip of imitation Morocco, pigskin or suede lined with white oil silk or white table oilcloth, the heavier or outer fabric turned over the edge of the inner layer and machine-stitched onto it. Stitched-edged strips of the lining material attached to one-half the surface of the inner side are of a size adapted for holding in place the various toilet articles, while at one end is a pocket for the face cloth, and at the other a receptacle for the manicure instruments. Two straps attached to the outer side of the case prevent contents from falling out of it. One strap, going about its narrow side, may be buckled as tightly as desired, and the other strap, going from end to end, prevents any article from slipping through those apertures. The outside may be decorated in various ways. Anyone who stencils or paints can make it very ornamental indeed, and a very simple method, and one which gives individuality to the convenience, is to affix one or more initial letters of metal similar to those formerly used on handbags.

Dog Came Back. He was a scientist—an artful scoundrel, indeed—and one day he lost his eye lamb—a pet pomeranian. But this learned man did not search the neighborhood; he did not even visit the local police station. All he did was to advertise in the newspaper that his dog had "strayed," as he cunningly expressed it. Beneath the advertisement, however, he inserted these tragic words: "The dog is of no value, not even to the owner. But, having been experimented upon for scientific purposes with my virulent poisons, I lick from his tongue—and it is extremely affectionate—would probably prove fatal." That "dear little dog" duly returned the next day.

Satan—I'm surprised to find you here. I thought you would surely get a seat in paradise. New Yorker (wearily)—Nothing doing; speculators had them all—Puck.

The three degrees in medical treatment: Positive, Ill; comparative, pill; superlative, bill.—Sacred Heart Review.

The Onlooker

by WILBUR D. NESBIT



What can the wind be looking for? What did it lose those years ago that it has never found? It seeks it through the summertime, sometimes you see it pass. So silently and stealthily it barely bends the grass; It tiptoes to the willow trees that stand beside the brook. Then traces to the orchard just to have another look.

It searches up and down the hills, and searches on the plain, And runs all eagerly along among the rooms the long miles of the sea, and flings the spray As though it had no time to pause and on by the door. And then it circles fast and far across the desert sands Or creeps in pagan palaces in all the heathen lands.

It hurries down the city street, it keeps across the lanes, It loiters near the cottage and it shakes the window panes. It shouts along the mountain side and sweeps the mighty plains, It swoops above the autumn lands and lifts the withered vines— Yet never, never has it found, wherever it may go, The thing it must have lost one day a many years ago.

And no twilight it has returned to moon and soft and slight. To peer among the forest trees whose naked arms lift high; It rumbles in the chimney and it rattles at the door. I wonder what it lost and now can never find once more. Soon it goes by north and south and east and west. Like some lost soul that journeys out upon an endless quest.

Ice. Ice, like many other incidents in life, is free when we don't want it. Just now there is a great deal of ice. People are simply falling over it. Next summer the ice man will tell us with a doleful countenance that because there was a shortage in the crop this winter he has to charge us about sixty cents a hundred.

At one time the entire surface of the earth hereabouts was covered with a thick layer of ice. Of course, though, nobody lived here in the summertime when nice ice could have been had for the picking. Ice gives us its greatest joy when we see the coal dealer fall on it.

Hair. Men have less hair than women, and most of them have less hair than formerly. This is because of the hats worn by men. They (the hats) are ugly as iron pots and no more comfortable. They compress the scalp and kill the hair. Thus men become bald and gain the reputation of indulging in much mental effort.

Women have more hair than men because they wear light hats, and also because they wear more hair. Men would wear as much hair as women if they could afford it.

Too Short. Mr. Bluntly, the grocery man, has had his trade to doubt him. He's caustic in his talk, and has such a short wig about him.

No Difference. Mrs. Peck—I expect there is a good deal of truth in that old adage about "Those who marry in haste repent at leisure." Mr. Hen Peck—Yes, but the other fellows do the same thing. And the sugar bowl and rolling pin followed him out of the house.

Well Qualified. Dobbs—Did you see about that baggageman who claims to have discovered a sure cure for influenza? Dobbs—He ought to know how to check the grip.

Another Illusion Dispelled. Miss Gushy—Ah, professor, when you played that fortissimo passage in your piano selection your face showed the agony, the fierce resolve of Wagner's mind among the gods of Wagner's mind?

Prof. Von Grolow—No, mattiam. I was dot I had a fellow pin mein finger, unt I hit him ven I dot cadenza made.

A Habit With Him. Mr. Border—Did you notice old Soundnapp eat the cotton batting parakee at breakfast? Why, he actually swallowed it. Miss Tart—Humph! He has been chewing the rag so long he couldn't tell the difference.

Cholly Gets Even. Miss Gabby—I think Cholly soft-er is just whord. Miss Pert—What has he done? Miss Gabby—He asked me to marry him, and when I said "Yes," he grinned and cried: "April fool!"

ALTOGETHER HIS FAULT

Not Brought in by Jury Certainly Was Not Flattering to the Accused.

Wheeling (W. Va.) lawyer says he has heard many queer verdicts in his time, but the quaintest of them was that brought in not long ago by a jury of mountaineers in a case settled part of that state.

BY'S HAIR ALL CAME OUT

When my first baby was six months old he broke out on his head with little bumps. They would dry up and leave scales. Then it would break out again and it spread all over his head.

I had bought Cuticura Ointment several times since I had used it for my baby's head.

May Be Plans of Famous Ship. Great interest has been aroused in Australia of the discovery of some old ships' plans, believed to be those of the barque Endeavor in which Captain Cook discovered Australia.

Cremation Among the Franks. An interesting archaeological discovery was made lately near Brecht (Belgium), where the remains of what was evidently a Frankish cemetery have been found.

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE. An attention to be shined into the shoe, rubbed, and makes walking a delight.

Perhaps fewer bachelors would make fools of themselves if they had time to do it for them.

If you cannot afford 10c cigars, smoke ALLEN'S Single Binder straight 5c-made of extra quality tobacco.

Every smallest stroke of virtue or vice leaves its never so little scar.—Professor James.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. The LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS.

Wholesale's Soothing Syrup for Children. Cures whooping cough, croup, sore throat, whooping cough, croup, sore throat.

IT ALWAYS DOES GOOD. No matter how long you have suffered from a weak stomach, inactive liver or constipated bowels you will find a fair trial of

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It will result to your great benefit. It makes the appetite keen, assists digestion and improves your general health.

READERS. If you are desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon getting what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

TO CONSOLIDATE OUR NAVY YARDS

THE secretary of the U. S. navy, backed by that coterie of experienced officers who are his counselors, has been cherishing for the past year or two an important new scheme which many persons believe congress will be compelled to endorse.

Action by the congress of the United States is required before this proposal can be carried out in anything like its full scope, but already a beginning has been made in line with the new policy.

To appreciate the position of the naval officials on this mooted question it is necessary to bear in mind the functions of a navy yard, as they regard them.

supposed to be establishments for the docking, repair and refitting of war vessels and not ordinarily plants for the construction of new warships.

The secretary of the navy recently did some investigating to ascertain how Uncle Sam compared in possessions of this kind with the leading foreign powers.

All the same this pre-eminence in navy yards has cost Uncle Sam a pretty penny since he began to acquire such holdings more than a century ago.

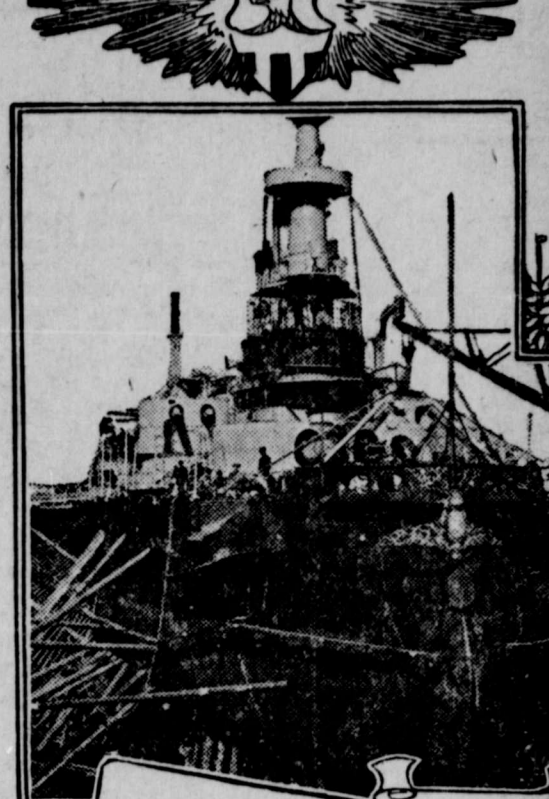
The worst of it is that some of our navy yards now in existence actually have not sufficient water leading to them to allow modern vessels to approach and lie at the docks.

DANDY WAS CAUGHT NAPPING. Joke the Blaine and Gail Hamilton Put Up on a New York Representative.

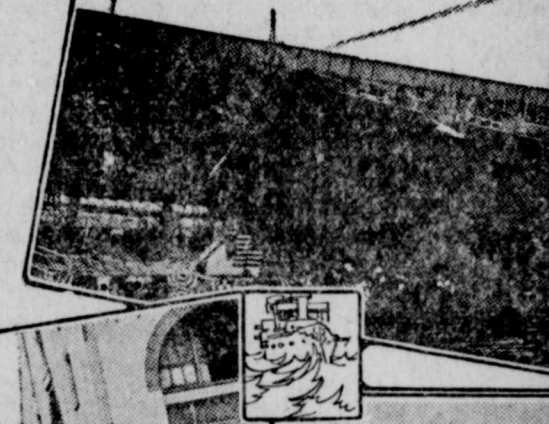
One evening, during Mr. Blaine's term as speaker of the house, Mrs. Blaine and Gail Hamilton went to the capitol and were shown to the speaker's private room to await adjournment.

The weather was frightfully hot, the hour late, soon after the establishment of the ladies in the apartment, which was dimly lighted.

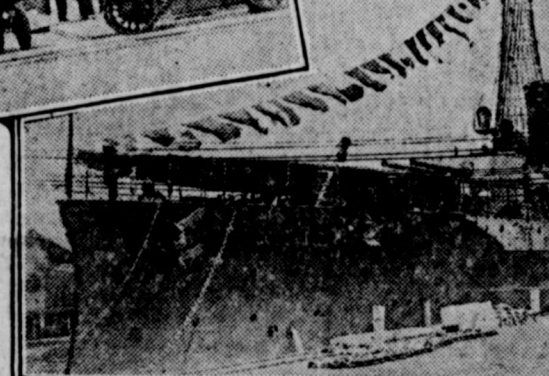
When they heard the man on the sofa stir, they became engrossed in a low-toned conversation, appearing not to notice him when he slipped from the room.



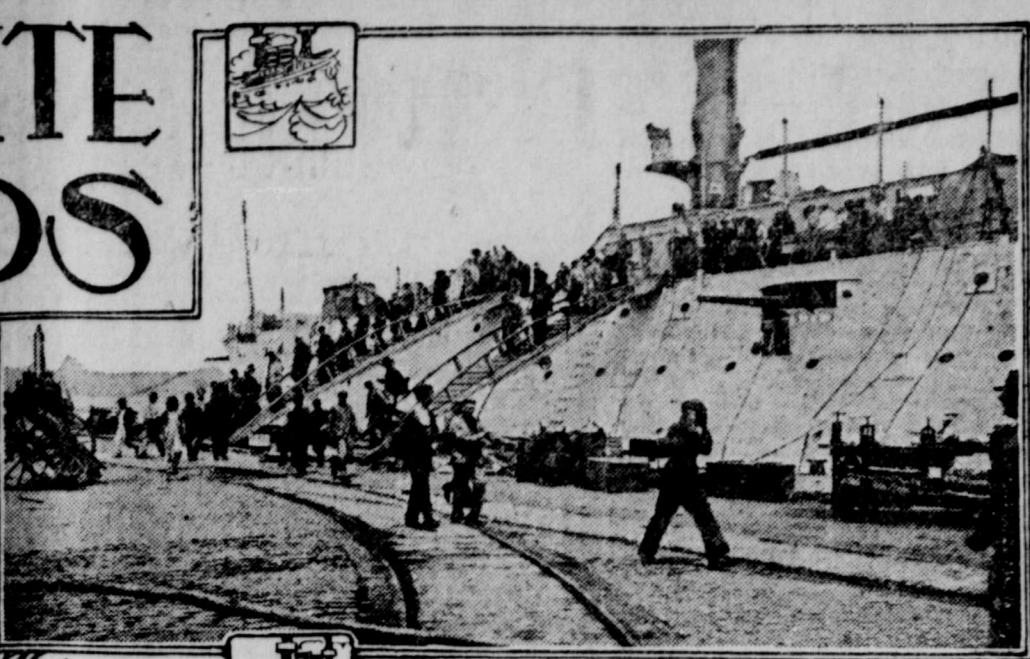
WARSHIP IN DRY DOCK



U.S. BATTLESHIP READY FOR LAUNCHING



NEW DEADWAGON AT CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD



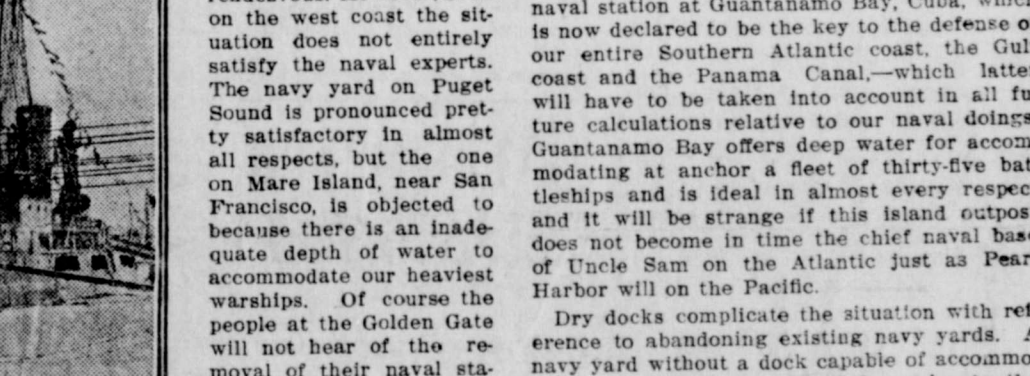
AT THE NEW YORK NAVY YARD



NAVY OFFICE NEW YORK NAVY YARD



U.S. BATTLESHIP READY FOR LAUNCHING



NEW DEADWAGON AT CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD

rendezvous. However, even on the west coast the situation does not entirely satisfy the naval experts.

stances were not so easily traversed as at present it was considered necessary to have places for the repair of naval vessels at frequent intervals along the coast.

John Lodgepole and Mary Steep Hill, full-blooded Indians, came over from the Crow reservation last week to get married in the white man's way.

The bride was only 17 years old, while the bridegroom was 22. She was dressed in a gown of bright-colored calico, with a gorgeous blanket over her shoulders.

When they heard the man on the sofa stir, they became engrossed in a low-toned conversation, appearing not to notice him when he slipped from the room.

While they were still laughing over what would be his feelings if he knew he had been seen at such a disadvantage, the member appeared before them, smiling and debonair.

protest from the cities to be left out in the cold is the suggestion that the navy department abandon the navy yards at New York, at Boston and at Portsmouth, N. H.

But John will treat Mary according to the old Indian law or he will lose her. She is married according to the white man's way, but that will not prevent the squaw from leaving his tent and returning to that of her mother.

The Indian word for marriage is the equivalent of "she followed him," and that phrase tells the whole story. Literally, when an Indian girl marries a "buck" she simply walks out of her mother's tepee and into that of her future lord.

That is the kind of marriage relation the government has been trying to discontinue, and all efforts have been made to persuade the Indians to be married according to the white man's way.

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While they were still laughing over what would be his feelings if he knew he had been seen at such a disadvantage, the member appeared before them, smiling and debonair.

consecutive nights, serenades his innamorata the serenade consisting of music made up on a kind of flute.

The bridegroom, before the courtship, has made a "present" to the girl's father. Sometimes it is a bunch of cattle or horses, or whatever may be agreed upon.

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FREEDOM FROM COLDS & HEADACHES

INDIGESTION & SOUR STOMACH BILIOUSNESS & CONSTIPATION and other ills, due to an inactive condition of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels, may be obtained most pleasantly and most promptly by using Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna.

When buying note the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on every package of the genuine.

Regular price 50¢ per bot. one size only. For sale by all leading druggists.

THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE SYRUP OF FIGS OF CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. ELIXIR OF SENNA IS MANUFACTURED BY CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

He who never stole a kiss doesn't know what he has missed.

Didn't Think Much of Fred. Louis—"They tell me she will get a million the day she marries Fred."

Much Better Purpose. Miss Charmyng—"Don't you think I was made for a business woman?"

Circumstantial Evidence. "Jones was so proud of his boy and what he was going to do. But the youngster will never make a poise in the world."

Real Woman-Hater. A will of a confirmed woman-hater, writes Virgil M. Harris in "Ancient Curios and Famous Wills," is that of a rich old bachelor who had endured much from attempts made by his family to put him under the yoke of matrimony.

See Riches in Swamps. The Russian department of agriculture has founded at the Riga Polytechnic a school for specialists in swamp cultivation.

Big Difference. The Russian department of agriculture has founded at the Riga Polytechnic a school for specialists in swamp cultivation.



First Passenger (in street car)—I wish you'd get off at the next corner. Second Passenger—Off the car? First Passenger—No; off my foot.

GRAND TO LIVE. And the Last Laugh is Always the Best. "Six months ago I would have laughed at the idea that there could be anything better for a table beverage than coffee," writes an Ohio woman.

"The doctors and patent medicines did me absolutely no good. I was thoroughly discouraged. Then I gave up coffee and commenced Postum. At first I didn't like it, but after a few trials and following the directions exactly, it was grand. It was refreshing and satisfying. In a couple of weeks I noticed a great change.

"I became stronger, my brain grew clearer, I was not troubled with forgetfulness as in coffee times, my power of endurance was more than doubled.

"The heart trouble and indigestion disappeared and my nerves became steady and strong.

"I began to take an interest in things about me. Housework and home-making became a pleasure. My friends have marvelled at the change and when they enquire what brought it about I answer 'Postum, and nothing else in the world.'" Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Sterling City News-Record

W. F. Kellis,
Editor and Proprietor.

Published Nov. 10, 1904, at the Sterling
City postoffice as second-class matter.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING
CITY, TEXAS.

Subscribers failing to get their pa-
per on time, will confer a favor by re-
porting same to us.

Announcements

We are authorized to announce
Dee Davis a candidate for the office
of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Ster-
ling county subject to the action of
the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
J. H. Allard a candidate for the
office of Sheriff and Tax Collector
of Sterling county subject to the ac-
tion of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
J. B. Oliver a candidate for the of-
fice of County and District Clerk of
Sterling County subject to the ac-
tion of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
Lewis E. Alexander a candidate for
the office of County and District
Clerk of Sterling County subject to
the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
W. E. Allen a candidate for the of-
fice of Tax-Assessor of Sterling County,
subject to the action of the Demo-
cratic party.

We are authorized to announce
J. R. Lane a candidate for the office
of County Treasurer of Sterling
county subject to the action of the
Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
Ed L. Gilmore a candidate for re-
election to the office of Treasurer of
Sterling County, subject to the ac-
tion of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce R.
B. Commins a candidate for the
office of County Treasurer of Sterling
County subject to the action of the
Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce B.
F. Brown for re-election for County
Judge of Sterling county subject
to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
C. J. Copeland a candidate for the
office of Commissioner of Precinct
No. 3, subject to the action of the
Democratic party.

The Texas Almanac and Its Value To Texas

What is our opinion of the Texas
Almanac?

After carefully examining the
copy which the Galveston-Dallas
News sent us last week, it's the
opinion of the News-Record that
the Texas Almanac of 1912 is the
cap-sheaf of the great harvest of
good things which these people have
gathered for Texas.

While the book contains but 410
pages and will fit snugly in a man's
coat pocket or occupy a space of
little more than 5 x 7 inches on his
desk, yet without doubt it contains
more salient facts about "Grand Old
Texas" than was ever crowded into
that much space, before. Not only
this, these facts were collected from
the most reliable source which
human intelligence free from bias
could devise, and arranged so
systematically that no time is lost
by the busy man to gain the inform-
ation he desires.

To the man who lives without the
borders of Texas and who would
know about the resources of this
greatest of all states, the Texas
Almanac is indispensable, for it con-
tains facts that cannot be found in
all the encyclopedias, histories and
geographies in the world, for a brief
but reliable description of the loca-
tion, when created, for whom
named, area, population, railroads,
topography, timber, drainage, water,
annual rainfall, irrigation, soils, live-
stock, fruits, crops, minerals and
underground water supply of each
and every county in the State. Add-
ed to this, the prospector has only
to turn to the list to find the name
and location of any postoffice in
the State. He learns from this
little book about the various depart-
ments of the State government and
who the officers are; he learns of the
schools, churches, asylums and
political divisions of the State and
the names of their present officers.
He is told of the mines and their
output, the oil wells and their pro-
ducts and the timber resources and

their bearing on the lumber supply.
Through the medium of this book
the man who lives beyond the
borders of the State can learn more
about Texas and its wonderful re-
sources and possibilities in a week's
study than he could in a year's travel
over it. Armed with the knowledge
contained in the Texas Almanac
the prospective immigrant can select
the location in Texas which is best
suited to his tastes and calling, and
with a diffusion of this useful in-
formation, Texas will be vastly
benefited by the gain of a contented
and desirable citizenship, for he who
would take the trouble to learn of
Texas, need not be disappointed with
the conditions he finds here, for
what he learns from this source is
absolutely reliable.

To the man who lives within the
borders of Texas, the Texas Almanac
is a compendium of such indispen-
sable information that he cannot af-
ford to be without it. What teacher
can tell the altitude of Sterling City
or the population of Dallas? What
minister can tell his flock the number
of churches in Texas, the value of
their property and the seating
capacity of their buildings? Where
is the physician who can name the
president of the Texas Medical
Association, or where to find the
head of the Texas State Dental
Association? How many lawyers
can name the Justices of the Court
of Criminal Appeals, or who is the
District Clerk at Austin? What
politician can tell the number of
votes cast for prohibition in Tarrant
county in 1887, or the counties
composing the 5th Congressional
District of Texas?

Who is it that can tell the altitude
of the highest point in Texas or
the area of Galveston harbor? Few,
few indeed, and it is not expected
that one man shall know all these
facts, but it is expected that he
should be provided with the means
of knowing them and the Texas Al-
manac is the means.

If there were a volume of this
book in every home, in every office,
in the hands of every pupil and
on the desk of every teacher in the
State, the people would be wiser,
more patriotic, more prosperous and
more enlightened than they have ever
been, for the knowledge they would
gain would be an asset of power for
the common good of themselves and
all Texas.

That Old Arbor.

The town is cleaner now than it
has ever been since it was a virgin
prairie. The only thing that is left
to remind one that we have not yet
forgotten the instincts of our aborigi-
nal fathers is that old brush arbor
which stands as an eyesore to the
town and a monument to our
penury. The old thing is an incu-
bator for fleas, mites, ticks and a
lurking place for snakes and centi-
pedes, but it serves as a shade for
the old town cow in heel fly time as
well as an excuse for a place under
which to hold summer meetings and
to fight fleas and mites. As long
as we keep the old thing, we will
never have any religious luck, for
God hates such uncouth things
and will never vouchsafe a blessing
through that pile of old brush. In
order that the News-Record may
absolve itself from any responsi-
bilities for that brush heap, it has
laid aside \$10.00 of its meagre horde
as an offering for a decent tabernacle.
It is up to you brethren, what are
you going to do about it? We may
get licked about it, but we are going
to hold that thing under your nose
until you get busy.

J. W. Wood, of China Valley dropped
in on us in a substantial way
last Tuesday and when he went
away we felt richer and encouraged
to give our people the very best we
have in the shop.

Mr. Wood is one of China Valley's
prosperous stock farmers. He is
quite a favorite with the cattle
buyers, for he always has the
prettiest and smoothest of cattle to
sell. This is because he handles
only the best breeds and takes good
care of them. As a side issue, Mr.
Wood always raises a little cotton.
He has now 13 fat bales which he
is holding for better prices. The
seed from his cotton is used to feed
cattle with when the range gets
short. Here is a man who is always
too busy to complain of hard times.

LOST—Black pocket book con-
taining Lodge and other receipts.
Same was supposed to have been
lost while hunting on the Hard
Allard ranch. Finder return to
this office and receive reward.
W. F. O. A. McGee, Jr.

"Diamonds And Hearts"

Comedy Drama

To be given in High School
Auditorium Saturday Night,
February 10th

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Bernice Halstead—A young lady of eighteen, with an effec-
tion of the heart, a love of fun and a hatred of Arithmetic.
—Miss Mavis Douglas.

Amy Halstead—Her sister, two years younger, fond of frolic
—Miss Juanita Durham.

Inez Gray—A young lady visitor, willing to share in the fun
—Miss Inogene Crawford.

Mrs. Halstead—A widow and step-mother to the Halstead
girls.—Mrs. Frank Beckett.

Hannah Mary Barns, or "Sis"—A maiden lady who keeps
house for her brother.—Miss Bernice Crawford.

Dwight Bradley—A fortune hunter, and Mrs. Halstead's
son by a former marriage.—Prof. Roles.

Doctor Burton—A young physician.—Mr. Joe Foster.
Sammy—The darkey bell-boy in the Halstead home.—Joe
Graham.

Abraham Burns, or "Bub"—A Yankee farmer still unmar-
ried at forty, a diamond in the rough.—Mr. Frank Beckett.

Atty.—Mr. Q. Lyles.

Sheriff—Mr. Rufus Foster.

DON'T FAIL TO COME

Admission 25 and 35 cents.
Reserved Seats on Sale
at Butler Drug Comp'y

TYPEWRITERS GIVEN AWAY

The Emerson Typewriter Company
of Woodstock, Ill., have recently
given away over 400 of the highest
grade, wholly visible Emerson Type-
writers made in the world. They
have gone into every state and terri-
tory in the United States. There
may be some in your town. They
are giving them away everywhere
to men, women, boys and girls, over
18 years of age, on surprisingly
liberal conditions.

If you can make any use of a
\$100.00 typewriter, providing it did
not cost you even one cent, then in
a letter or on a postal card address-
ed to Frank L. Wilder, President,
Woodstock, Ill., simply say, "Mail me
all your free offers," and by return
mail you will receive their Free
Offers, the names of over 400 who
have recently received typewriters
free, and you will learn on what
easy conditions you can get one of
their typewriters free right away.

The Emerson Typewriter is one of
the highest grade, wholly visible
typewriters made in the world.
Many who have used the "EMERSON"
and other makes have pronounced
the "EMERSON" superior to any
\$100.00 typewriter on the market.
It is a wholly visible machine, has
every new, up-to-date feature, looks
like other high grade \$100.00 type-
writers, though it sells regularly for
less and on terms of \$1.00 down and
10 cents a day until paid for. The
"EMERSON" has every new improve-
ment, universal keyboard, back-
spacer, tabulator, two color ribbon,
everything the best; is the ideal
machine for beginners as well as
for the most expert typists and
stenographers; just the typewriter
for the smallest or largest office.

If you could possibly make any
use of a high grade typewriter, even
though it don't cost you one cent of
money, then be sure, on a postal
card or in a letter addressed to
"Frank L. Wilder, President, Wood-
stock, Ill.," say, "Mail me your Free
Offers."

TRESPASS NOTICE

Any person hawking wood, fish-
ing, hunting, or in any way tres-
passing on any lands owned or
controlled by us, will be Prosec-
uted.

W. E. McKEE & CO.

Inaugural Address.

DELIVERED BEFORE THE B. Y.
P. U. SUNDAY JANUARY 21,
BY MANSE PATTON.

Brethren, Sisters and Friends: I
am here today as your president at
your request, not however altogether
for your good, but principally for
my own, not because I want to be
here but because I am afraid not to
be.

If a majority of this Union think
I am the man for President, then
how am I to know that I am not?
Thanks to Mrs. Roberts who has
been almost a spiritual mother to
me. She had me come up to her
house; she quit her household duties
and talked and planned with me for
nearly an hour, trying to show me
why she thought it my duty to take
up this work. I tried to find some-
one else: I offered various excuses,
but none of them would answer to
her, but the one only thing for me
to do was to accept as per the guid-
ance of the majority of you. Her
idea was that if it were not the best
for me to accept this place, then
why did the majority vote for me?
After trying all of the excuses I
could, and finding none that would
satisfy her or myself, I am now
going to do the best I can for you
until you can do better.

I realize that it was not intended
for all of us to do the same thing;
but for some, this duty is to preach;
and some, other things; but each
one of us has his or her duty to
perform, and it is just as important
in its place as preaching. If you
remember the parable of the talents,
as recorded in Matt. 25, 14 to 28,
where the man who traveled in a
foreign country, delivered to his
servants talents, some one, some
two and some five, and from each
of the servants he expected returns
according to the talents given; and
if you will notice, the reward was
the same to the one who only had
two talents and used them, as it
was to the one who had five talents
and used them; but to the other
thou, he only had one talent and
buried it, he reaped the worst
punishment that could be. How-
ever, if he had used the one talent
he had, no doubt his reward would
have been the same as the one who
had five talents. Then applying
this parable to ourselves is it not
our duty to use what talents have
been given us as best as we can

and thereby add to the talents we
already have?

We, as young people, realize,
however bad we hate to admit it
that the time is coming—and it will
not be long—when we, who are the
boys and girls of today, must be the
men and women of to-morrow, and
fill the places of the men and women
of today. Then we will have in our
charge the affairs of home, of state
and government, as well as of the
church, and we will have to carry
the responsibilities of all these on
our own shoulders. Then, boys and
girls, it behoves us to begin to
learn as early as possible something
about the work that is before us,
and that brings us to the Mission of
the Baptist Young People's Union.
It is set in our churches, for the
training of our young church mem-
bers. It is the "West Point" of
the church; the "Annapolis."

The fundamental idea is develop-
ment, leading young christians out
into service. It seeks to discover
young christians to themselves; ac-
quaints them with their powers and
possibilities; to put them in line
with the service in the church, to
which their talent or talents natur-
ally lead. The practical motto is:
"All Baptist Young People Utilized"
on the basis that "we learn by do-
ing," or "practice makes perfect."

Then we readily see that from this
Union is to come the preachers,
deacons and the solid Church mem-
bers of the future. Then, as a busi-
ness man, I readily realize the im-
possibility of a man waiting until
he is middle age or 40 years old to
begin his practice of public speaking
or leading either in the church or
every day life. I do not mean that
all are failures who fail to do this,
but I mean the best of these began
their work in their younger days;
then when they became older, and
it became an absolute necessity
that they should take the lead in
anything, they were qualified. Now,
when we who are just out of our
teens, have to take the places of
such men as Brother Ward, Brother
Durham, and numerous others
whom I could mention; will we be
qualified to fill these places. I an-
swer yes, if we begin by taking hold
of smaller things and learning little
by little the same as we do when we
go to the literary school. We do
not begin there with Trigonometry
or Latin, but begin at the A B C,
which is the beginning. But if on
the other hand, we wait until we
are needed and then begin to learn,
how much harder it is then how
readily does the statement, "learn-
ing by doing," or "practice makes
perfect," which is the real object of
the B. Y. P. U. apply.

Furthermore, how many of us
can point to people who have gone
on before us across the chill waters
of the Valley of Death; yet, we see
their works still living behind them—
among them Major Penn, Evangelist
Moody, Sam Jones, and numerous
others whom I could mention. These
men are held up before us as an ex-
ample to follow, take on the other
hand, Bob Ingersoll, in his day the
greatest infidel in the United States,
if not in the world, what of his
memory today? If you could have
gone to his old home a few years
ago you would have seen upon the
mantle a silver urn, on the sides of
which are inscribed: "The remains
of Bob Ingersoll." On the inside of
this urn are the ashes of Ingersoll,
for as you all know he was cremat-
ed. In this room you will see a
small, but intelligent looking old
lady dressed in black, the wife of
Ingersoll, and the most of her time
she spends in walking the floor,
ringing her hands and wondering as
to the final resting place of the soul
of Ingersoll. How great a contrast
between him and these others just
named. Not even the wife of Inger-
sol would set before you his life as
an example for you to follow. Then
boys and girls let us be up and do-
ing while it is day.

My friends, we will have just
such a Union here as WE make. If
we all put our shoulders to the
wheel and push, we can have a
good Union; while if some push up
and others pull back, we will get
nowhere, as you all know, but all
must pull together and not one wait
for another.

You can not fill my place any
more than I can fill your place.
Your individual place must be filled
by you alone, and unless you fill
your place there will be just that
much drag for the balance to carry,
for your place will be empty unless
you fill it yourself. If you can not
now take an active part, you can
lend your presence, help in the
singing and show a willingness to
aid in any place—and you will sure
[Continued on next page]

Printype OLIVER Typewriter

The Only Writing Machine
in the World That Success-
fully TYPEWRITES PRINT

17 Cents A Day

The Printype Oliver Typewriter, which
has crowded ten years of typewriter pro-
gress into the space of months, is now of-
fered to the public for 17 cents a day!
—Offered at the same price as an ordinary
typewriter—payable in pennies!

The commanding importance of Print-
type is everywhere conceded.

For who does not see what it means to
make the world's vast volume of type-
written matter as readable as books and mag-
azines? The Printype Oliver Typewriter
is equipped with beautiful Book Type,
such as is used on the world's printing
presses.

Printype is distinguished by marvelous
clearness and beauty. It does away with
all strain on eyesight which the old style
outline type imposes. Printype sets life
and style and character into typewritten
correspondence. It makes every letter,
every numeral, every character "as plain
as print."

The complete story of Printype has
never before been told. Here it is.

THE REAL STORY OF PRINTYPE

The idea from which "Printype" sprang
resulted from the success of our type-
setters in equipping a typewriter used in
our offices to write "The Oliver Typewriter"
in our famous trade-mark type
just as the name appears on the outside
of the machine and in all Oliver publicity.

The beautiful appearance and the mar-
velous clearness of the reproduction of
our "copy" trade-mark type, disclosed
the possibilities of equipping The Oliver
Typewriter to write the entire English
language in shaded letters!

We worked for years on the plan and
finally succeeded in producing, for ex-
clusive use on The Oliver Typewriter, the
wonderful shaded letters and characters
known to the world as "Printype."

THE PUBLIC'S VERDICT

That the public is overwhelmingly in favor of
Printype is impressively shown by this fact:
Already over 75 per cent of our entire output of
Oliver Typewriters are "Printypes."

The public is demanding Printype in preference
to the old-style type.

Within a year, at the present rate, 90 per cent
of our total sales will be "Printype."

Thus "The Oliver Typewriter," which first suc-
cessfully introduced visible writing, to again be the
fore with another revolutionary improvement—
Printype, the type that prints print!

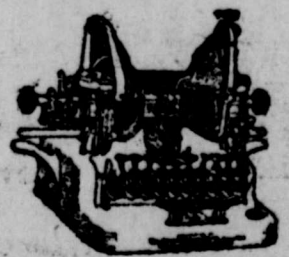
TO CORPORATIONS:

The Oliver Typewriter is used extensively by
great concerns in all sections of the world.
Our "17-cents-a-Day" Plan is designed to help
that large class of typewriter buyers who want
the same typewriter that serves the great cor-
porations, but prefer the easy system of purchase.
The masses want The Oliver Typewriter be-
cause it stands the test of the largest corporations.
Meet "Printype"—You'll Like Its Looks.
Ask for Specimen Letter and "17-cents-a-
Day" Plan.

Make the acquaintance of Printype, the reign-
ing favorite of typewriters. Ask for a letter
written on The Printype Oliver Typewriter,
which will introduce to you this new type.
We will also be pleased to forward the "17-Cent-
a-Day" Plan on request.

Address Sales Department,

The OLIVER
Typewriter Company
OLIVER TYPEWRITER BUILDING, CHICAGO
Agents everywhere.



New Furniture

NEW AND SECOND-
HAND FURNITURE,
VARIETY AND
HOUSEHOLD GOODS,
TRUNKS AND VAL-
LISES, ETC.

GLASS, TIN AND ENAMEL WARES

S. R. WILLIAMS

San Angelo Business College

Trains young men and women thoroughly for business. Civil
Service and all Commercial Branches. Positions paying \$50 or
more GUARANTEED to Graduates of complete Commercial Course.
Write for catalog and terms.

W. L. FOSTER, PRES. J. G. JOHNSON, VICE-PRES. J. T. DAVIS 2nd V. P.
I. B. COLE, CASHIER SAM MANAFFEY, ASS'T. CASHIER

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

CAPITAL \$60,000.00

Accounts are solicited from individuals, who may rely upon courteous consideration and the very best terms that are consistent with good business methods.

RENSHAW & DAVIS

Restaurant

Short Order House

Hot Meals at all hours. Everything kept clean, and only the best will be served. Good, Clean Beds upstairs. The house will be kept strictly orderly and decent, so you bring your lady with perfect propriety.

Give us a Trial

First State Bank

OF STERLING CITY, TEXAS

Capital \$40,000.00

GUARANTY FUND BANK.

We solicit your account, assuring every courtesy consistent with sound banking.

AT THE CASH STORE

You get Groceries and Grain at cash prices.

COTTEN & DAVIS

1845--Baylor College For Women--1911

Four Years Academy Course Four Years College Course

Best school of fine Arts in the South; new sanitary plumbing, new athletic field, campus of fifty acres, artesian water, steam heat, electric lights.

Address Executive Secretary, Belton, Texas

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

DORAN HOTEL

C. C. SPIELER, PROPRIETOR

COMFORTABLE ROOMS PATRONAGE SOLICITED FIRST-CLASS TABLE D'OR

JAMES A. ODOM, M. D.

DISEASES OF THE EAR, EYE, NOSE AND THROAT, AND SURGERY A SPECIALTY.

Office at Coulson's

Dr. C. R. CARVER.

General Practitioner with Surgery and Chronic Diseases a Specialty. Calls promptly answered day or night. Office first door north of Fisher Bros. Drugstore. Phone 48.

STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

R. B. CUMMINS

LAND, LIVESTOCK AND RENTAL AGENT

STERLING CITY, TEXAS

E. R. Yellott

Attorney-at-Law

FIRST STATE BANK BUILDING STERLING CITY, TEXAS

Coal, Oils and Gasolene

When you want the best Coal, Oil and Gasolene, see

T. H. WALTON

The Transfer Man.

OFFICE NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE TELEPHONE NUMBER 66

JEFF. D. AYRES.

LAWYER AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

R. P. BROWN

Blacksmithing

AUTO REPAIRING & SUPPLIES

(Continued from editorial page)

be used. If you have only one talent and that be to listen and rehearse, be sure to use that, and thereby improve your talents and add more to the one you have.

Professor Durham can not make this a good Union, neither can you or I, but all of us together CAN.

LOCAL ITEMS

Pigs For Sale—See R. L. Lowe. 1t.

WANTED—Man with small family to work on ranch—R. M. Foster. 1tp

Jeff D. Ayres left yesterday to attend District Court in Shelby Co.

Quite a number of movers have been lying over here on account of the quarantine in Reagan and Glasscock counties.

I have been given the agency for Wall Paper from the Western Wall Paper Company and can interest you in both samples and prices if you want anything in this line. D. L. Slaton.

Robert L. McCarter, traveling representative of the Galveston-Dallas News made this office a pleasant and appreciative call last Tuesday.

Portland cement for sale next door to Butler Drug Co. E. E. Reams. 2t.

F. C. Sparkman is here in quarantine by Glasscock County. Mr. Sparkman came in from his ranch last week which is situated about 800 yards over the county line, but they won't let him come home. Those people are like the nigger's coon—"they are skeered."

A BARGAIN. I have 300 feet of new 1/2 galvanized piping and a 1 1/2 horse power new Waterloo gasoline engine which I will sell for cash or good note. St—J. A. Canon

We learn that the quarantine was raised against the world by Glasscock county Wednesday. This will be good news to those who have had business over the line. Quite a number of people have been very much inconvenienced by the quarantine.

When you want pies, cakes and other things to eat, phone the Restaurant. Cooking and baking done to order by a first class cook. Renshaw & Davis.

Sheriff Ayres issued 270 poll tax receipts up to the first day of January. With his usual courtesy, Mr. Ayres and his deputies kept the office open to the balated tax payer to a late hour Wednesday night and quite a number came in and paid up. There are very few delinquents on the tax rolls.

If you want to buy or sell land or live-stock in Sterling county or Sterling City, see or write R. B. Cummins.

Robert Brown dropped in on us last Tuesday and had us send the News-Record to two of his friends who live in the other parts of the state.

Mr. Brown is another man whom you will never hear whining about hard times, for he is always too busy hustling and turning things up to think of the baby act. Robert has turned cotton buyer and has bought about twenty bales of late. He has been giving top prices, but he says he has made good money at it and expects to be in the market next fall for more cotton.

SOFT SNAP for the right man. I have 8 lots 3 blocks West of the High School on which is a nice young orchard all fenced with poultry wire which I will sell to the right man on long time.—J. A. Canon. 8t

Notice.

FOR SALE—One fine section of Plains land in Borden County, partly improved, in 14 miles of station on the Santa Fe R'y Co., in one mile of a good school, long terms, and daily mail, fine neighborhood. Price \$12 per acre, will take \$3000. cash or trade and give nine years on balance. apply to E. R. Yellott, Sterling City, Texas.

On Saturday January 13th Mr. C. N. Crawford's home caught fire. On Monday January 15th the loss was reported to the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn. On Monday January 22nd Lewis E. Alexander their Local Agent paid to Mr. Crawford the amount of the burn. The Hartford pays their losses promptly. Mr. Crawford has the money, that is the main thing. All satisfied. See that your dwelling is insured at once in the Hartford.

While topping peach trees last week, W. T. Latham lost his footing and fell about twenty-five feet to the ground badly spraining and otherwise injuring foot and ankle. He is able to be up and about, but it will be sometime before he will entirely recover from the accident.

REGISTERED BULLS FOR SALE

Best of breeding and ready for service. Call and see pedigree if interested in the cattle.

I have also some fine Jersey dairy cows that will soon be fresh that I will sell at reasonable rates. G. D. Alsop. 4t. pd. Sterling City, Texas

We learn that Judge A. V. Paterson has been pressed by his friends to become a candidate for County Judge and will likely enter the race. However, we have not interviewed the Judge about it, and cannot say for certain that he will announce, but from what we can hear just before going to press, the rumor seems to be true.

JERSEY COWS FOR SALE

Fresh in milk now, and coming fresh. Different grades and different prices. A splendid chance to get you a fine Jersey cow all ready for business. Call at ranch, two miles west of town, or phone or write J. R. Ray, Sterling City, Texas 12tpd.

Wimadaghtis Club.

The Wimadaghtis Club met in regular session at the home of Mrs. B. F. Brown on East Seventh Street last Wednesday.

PROGRAM

Quotation—"Let us be contented to do things we can, and not presume to feel beyond this limit."

Responses—Answers of of Famous Men.

Piano Duet—Misses Foster.

Verbal Sketch of Hawthorn—Mrs. J. C. Reed.

Scarlet Letter—Mrs. Emmet Westbrook.

Refreshments—Delightful Choco late and Oake, the popular course were beautifully served.—Reporter

NOTICE TO SHEEPMEN

I hereby forbid any and all sheepmen to drive, herd or otherwise trespass on any lands owned or controlled by me. I have been imposed upon, and I take this method of informing the public that I will bear it no longer. 2tpd—R. W. Foster

County Court meets next Monday.

Following is the list of jurors for the term:

A. H. Allard,
J. S. Augustine,
W. F. Brown,
W. B. Brownfield,
J. B. Beckner,
N. A. Austin,
G. W. Oonger,
O. J. Copeland,
D. D. Davis,
L. P. Grimes,
J. S. Murray,
H. Decker.

TRESPASS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that any person who shall hunt, fish, or haul wood, or otherwise trespass on any of the lands owned or controlled by me will be prosecuted by the full extent of the law. A. F. Jones

V pair of mules hitched to wagon loaded with cut cane and rubbish ran away last Monday over near the wagon and went tearing down main street with the fore-wheels of the wagon strikinging now and then the high places. They tore down some things and pulled up a tree but as soon as with mules they came out a lane themselves. They were soon caught and put to work again.

NOTICE TO SHEEPMEN

Notice is hereby given that I forbid, and will not allow any sheep herded on or driven across any lands owned or controlled by me under pain of prosecution. Take notice and keep out. 4tpd F. M. Asay

CEMENT! E. E. Reams can furnish you cement in car lots or small quantities at low rates. Next door to Butler Drug Co.

Texas Needs Great Men

XXV. COURAGE

WHEN Julius Caesar was crossing the sea with his army a storm arose, threatening to destroy the ships and badly frightened, the despairing sailors were in the act of returning to the harbor when Caesar stepped upon the deck and said, "Fear not, Caesar is with you." The ship of progress meets many a stormy sea in Texas and sometimes those who man the boats are tempted to return to still waters, but "Fear not, the Commercial Secretaries are with you." Courage is the nurse of genius and Caesar was the greatest genius of any race or age. We need a genius to fire us with courage and inspire us with faith in the Lone Star State.



"FEAR NOT, CAESAR IS WITH YOU."

Let him who would weave his name in the fibre of his country step upon the forum of the nation and speak words that call forth courage in the hearts of men as the chisel of a sculptor brings forth a spirit from the rock; rise like a genius born to command and light the signal fires of progress on the hearthstone of the nation, and awaken the spirit of industrial enterprise and commercial adventure throughout the length and breadth of the land. Texas Needs Great Men.

THE CONSTRUCTIVE DOLLAR

Money for Development Must Come From Outside the State.

Money is by far the most necessary, the most powerful and the most useful agency in the affairs of human life. Its study is fascinating, its pursuits alluring and its possession the most agreeable of all earthly substances. It stands first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of the people.

There are two sources of development, to-wit: wealth and population. The two are inseparable; people without money become a howling mob and money without people becomes a worthless substance. There are also two kinds of dollars—trade and development. The following cut will illustrate the difference between a trade dollar and a development dollar.

NOTICE

Any person hauling wood, fishing, hunting, or in any way trespassing on any lands owned or controlled by me, will be prosecuted.

W. L. Foster

NOTICE—KEEP OUT.

Notice is hereby given that any person who shall hunt, fish, or haul wood, or otherwise trespass on any of the lands owned or controlled by me will be prosecuted by the full extent of the law.

G. W. Allard

TRESPASS NOTICE.

Any person hauling wood, fishing, hunting or in any way trespassing on any lands owned or controlled by me, will be prosecuted.

R. W. Foster

Marlin
Model 1894
Repeating Rifle

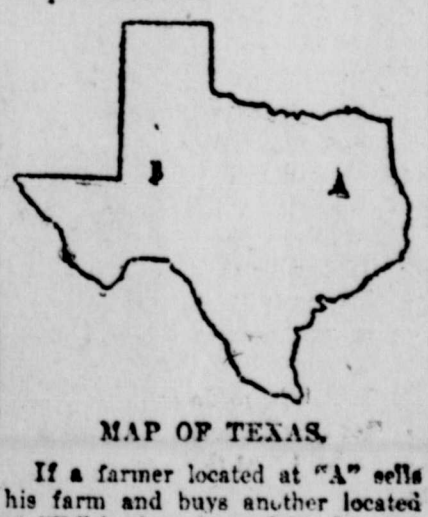
This rifle is built for settled districts, where good range and killing power are desired, with safety to the neighborhood.

The Marlin 25-20 is a light, quick-handling, finely-balanced repeater, with the solid top, closed-in breech and side ejection features which make Marlin guns safe and agreeable to use and certain in action.

It is made to use the powerful new high velocity smokeless loads with jacketed bullets as well as the well-known black powder and low pressure smokeless cartridges, and is the ideal rifle for target work, for woodchucks, grouse, hawks, foxes, etc., up to 300 yards.

This rifle and ammunition, and all other Marlin repeaters, are fully described in our 100-page catalog. Free for 3 stamps postage.

The Marlin Firearms Co.
60 Wilcox Street, NEW HAVEN, CONN.



If a farmer located at "A" sells his farm and buys another located at "B," he has changed his location but Texas has not developed as the transaction has increased neither our wealth or population, and if the farmer at "A" sells his farm and buys a factory, he has changed his occupation, but he has not developed Texas, as neither our wealth or population has increased, but if the farmer at "A" sells his farm to some one outside the State and invests the proceeds in another Texas farm or factory, then we have increased both our wealth and population by the transaction and Texas has developed.

If the farmer at "A" can, with his net earnings, buy the farm at "B," then we have also developed, as our wealth has increased, although our population has remained the same. The development dollar must, therefore, come from the soil or moving into the State from outside its borders.

Lyles Basher

Dealers in

Furniture, Undertaker

Goods, Farm Implements

Abstracts

Graham Abstract Co.

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

Office at Court House

LOWE & DURHAM

Dealers in

Coffins and Caskets

Carry in stock fine, complete line of Undertaker's Goods.

J. E. Dinyard

Physician & Surgeon

OFFICE OVER COULSON'S DRUGSTORE

STERLING CITY, TEXAS

Doran Hotel

Comfortable Rooms and Clean Beds. Table supplied with the best on the market.

C. C. SPIELER, Proprietor

POSTED

Our pasture is posted and all persons are hereby put upon legal notice that any one who shall hunt, cut or haul wood or otherwise trespass upon any of the lands owned or controlled by us will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

10-26-'01 Fisher Bros.

General Directory.

Distalot Officers.

Judge—J. W. Timmins.

Attorney—Alec Collins

Clerk—J. B. Cole.

Court meets 4th Monday after each Monday in February and September.

County Officers.

Judge—B. F. Brown

Attorney—Pat Kellis

Clerk—L. B. Cole

Sheriff—Jas. B. Ayres.

Treasurer—E. L. Gilmore

Assessor—D. C. Durham

Surveyor—W. F. Kulla

Court meets first Monday in February, May, August and November.

County Commissioners.

Com. Pr. No. 1—B. F. Roberts

" " " "—E. F. Atkinson

" " " "—S. L. Hull

" " " "—J. M. Johnston

Justices Court.

Court, Precinct No. 1, meets 3rd Sunday in each month. H. F. Roberts, J. P.

CHURCHES.

M. E. Church—Preaching every second and fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m., and fourth Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. every Sunday.

Rev. J. T. Hedmon Pastor.

B. W. Foster, S. S. Supt.

Baptist—Preaching every 1st and 3rd Sunday in each month at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Conference Saturday night every 4th Sunday. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m.

Rev. J. B. Ward Pastor.

Prof. L. C. Durham, Supt.

Presbyterian—Preaching every 3rd Sunday in each month at 11 o'clock a. m. Rev. Black, Pastor.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic—Starting lodge No. 728, A. M. meets Saturday night or on the full moon in each month.

D. L. Slaton Secretary

W. F. Latham W. M.

Eastern Star—Meets Saturday P. M. 8 o'clock on or before the full moon each month.

Mrs. N. L. Douglas W. M.

Mrs. O. H. Graham Secretary.

Sterling City Chapter No. Masons meets 1st Saturday night after full moon in each month.—B. F. Brown H. P., N. L. Douglas secy.

Sterling City Council No. 999 R & S Masters meets 1st Saturday P. M. Chapter. B. F. Brown master, N. L. Douglas Recorder.

Sterling City Grand Band—W. F. Kulla Pres. Irvin Dale Secy., A. V. Brauer Director

Ascarets

CANDY CREAMS

Wholesale changed C. C. never sold to the general public who wish to sell.

THESE SIX LETTERS From New England Women

Prove that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Does Restore the Health of Ailing Women.

Boston, Mass.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from hemorrhages (sometimes lasting for weeks), and could get nothing to check them. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound (tablet form) on Tuesday, and the following Saturday morning the hemorrhages stopped. I have taken them regularly ever since and am steadily gaining."

"I certainly think that every one who is troubled as I was should give your Compound Tablets a faithful trial, and they will find relief."—Mrs. GOSNER JURY, 802 Fifth Street, South Boston, Mass.

Letter from Mrs. Julia King, Phoenix, R.I.

Phoenix, R.I.—"I worked steady in the mill from the time I was 12 years old until I had been married a year, and I think that caused my bad feelings. I had soreness in my side near my left hip that went around to my back, and sometimes I would have to lie in bed for two or three days. I was not able to do my household work."

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me wonderfully in every way. You may use my letter for the good of others. I am only too glad to do anything within my power to recommend your medicine."—Mrs. JULIA KING, Box 282, Phoenix, R.I.

Letter from Mrs. Etta Donovan, Willimantic, Conn.

Willimantic, Conn.—"For five years I suffered untold agony from female troubles causing backache, irregularities, dizziness, and nervous prostration. It was impossible for me to walk up stairs without stopping on the way. I was all run down in every way."

"I tried three doctors and each one used something different. I received no benefit from any of them but seemed to suffer more. The last doctor said it was no use for me to take anything as nothing would restore me to health again. So I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to see what it would do, and by taking seven bottles of the Compound and other treatment you advised, I am restored to my natural health."—Mrs. ETTA DONOVAN, 733 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

Letter from Mrs. Winfield Dana, Augusta, Me.

Augusta, Me.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured the backache, headache, and the bad pain I had in my right side, and I am perfectly well."—Mrs. WINFIELD DANA, R.F.D. No. 2, Augusta, Me.

Letter from Mrs. J. A. Thompson, Newport, Vt.

Newport, Vt.—"I thank you for the great benefit Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me. I took eight bottles and it did wonders for me, as I was a nervous wreck when I began taking it. I shall always speak a good word for it to my friends."—Mrs. J. A. THOMPSON, Box 3, Newport Center, Vermont.

Letter from Miss Grace Dodds, Bethlehem, N.H.

Bethlehem, N.H.—"By working very hard, sweeping carpets, washing, ironing, lifting heavy baskets of clothes, etc., I got all run down. I was sick in bed every month."

"This last Spring my mother got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me, and already I feel like another girl. I am regular and do not have the pains that I did, and do not have to go to bed. I will tell all my friends what the Compound is doing for me."—Miss GRACE B. DODDS, Box 133, Bethlehem, N.H.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine, made from roots and herbs, it has restored so many suffering women to health.

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., CONFIDENTIAL LYNX, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.



BALTIMORE IS COMING TO THE FRONT

The Baltimore Bargain House Completes Mammoth Structure



The New 12-story Baltimore Bargain House Building, Baltimore, Md.

The Baltimore Bargain House has just completed a 12-story building, which covers one-third of an immense city block, with an estimated floor space of 240,000 square feet.

The site is the corner of Baltimore and Liberty Streets and running back to Garrett Street.

This building, added to the adjoining buildings which the B. B. H. Salesrooms now occupy, extends over almost 85 per cent. of the entire block.

All combined the B. B. H. buildings cover almost three large city blocks. This includes the buildings mentioned above and their big Fayette Street building, their Clothing Factory, their Warehouse at Scott, Stockholm and Wisconsin Streets (which in itself takes up an entire block), and other buildings about the city of Baltimore.

In 1913 the Sales of the B. B. H. amounted to \$13,342,789.55. This statement was sworn to before a Notary before being published.

This makes them the Fourth Largest Wholesale House in any one city doing business throughout the United States.

Taking into consideration that they have no Traveling Salesmen, they sell MORE Goods than any other Wholesale House in America, in any one city, without the aid of Drummers.

As before stated, the main business of the B. B. H. is located at the corner of Baltimore and Liberty Streets, running through to Fayette Street, which is considered the best location in Baltimore.

The special feature of their New Building is the improved mechanical devices for handling their immense volume of business, which they claim will reduce their expense of handling the business materially in comparison to what it costs their competitors today to handle their business with laborers.

They attribute the biggest part of their success in business to the fact that they have always handled their business more economically than any other House and thereby they have been enabled to live up to their famous motto, "MORE GOODS FOR SAME MONEY"—SAME GOODS FOR LESS MONEY.

The architecture of the building and the magnificence of its interior finish make it one of the handsomest Wholesale Houses in America.

We congratulate Baltimore and the Baltimore Bargain House upon its wonderful achievement. We look upon Baltimore as the chief Southern City and we are proud of her and anything she does in the way of expansion in the line of business.

For **DISTEMPER** Pink Eye, Epizootic Shipping Fever & Catarrhal Fever

SPORN MEDICAL CO., Bacteriologists GOSHEN, IND., U. S. A.

For tea you can't beat
LIPTON'S TEA
OVER 2 MILLION PACKAGES SOLD WEEKLY

With the World's Workers

REVIEW OF PROGRESS THAT IS BEING MADE ALONG ALL LINES OF ENDEAVOR

Debt May Be Spur

To the Right Man It Frequently Acts as a Stimulant to Good Work.

BY NO MEANS ALWAYS CURSE

Pressing Financial Obligations Have Sometimes Been the Means of Enriching the World With Great Works of Genius.

To the right man debt is a blessing. It spurs him to bring out the soldier spirit and to make the fight that wins.

But to the one who is lacking a sense of financial honor debt is a curse. He doesn't feel the lash of the collector's insistence or the bill with the red ink "Please remit." To the honest soul those things are as blows under which the flesh twitches, and he makes high resolves that that torture shall not always be his. He doesn't like the idea of getting in debt in the first place, but the exigencies of life force it upon him. Then he buckles down to pay the creditors.

Who knows how much of priceless value the world has received because some once obscure genius was bound by creditors? With his alleged fondness for the cup that cheers and then mocks, would Edgar Allan Poe have found time for the masterpieces which he implored editors to buy had not the bills pressed hard?

It was sensitiveness over heavy obligation that inspired Sir Walter Scott to put forth his best endeavors; that made Sam Clemens, at sixty, moisten his hands and declare he would not leave a legacy of debt to his children.

Balzac was tormented by debts until he wrote a string of books reaching half way across a large room, and nearly all of them are good.

Many of those to whom the world owes most never got away from their relentless creditors. The lash was applied to their backs and they bowed their heads to the work, that their names might not go down dishonored.

To be in debt is not an unusual situation, but it is no more endurable from the fact that so many are treading the same path.

"O, he doesn't pay his debts!" To the real man such an accusation is as bad as to say he steals. He owes money and doesn't pay it. The world judges that way, making scant allowance for desire.

Debt is not disgraceful to the man who has an honest purpose to pay. It is disgraceful to him who contracts it without figuring ahead on the chances of payment. It is well, in the scheme of Providence, that it is hard for the average man to borrow a few dollars without ample security. It is well that money lenders are sometimes harsh and persistent. It teaches us the proper measure of values. It gives one the necessary education, which they handle wisely and frugally what he has earned. It makes the pupil study long and hard over the problem of increasing the earning capacity.

It is true that these bitter tests cause some men to become aggrieved at the world and quit the fight, or else lose their aggressiveness. But such men would never count in the world's development, even though a gold mine were poured in their laps.

The world only knows the workers, the men who emerge from out of the quagmire of debt and misfortune. The child born with a silver spoon in its mouth but lives and dies. Unless it develops some reputation along charitable lines, shows a willingness to do good with the money it has inherited, its existence might be represented by ciphers. It is rare that it is given to a person who has never known the urgent need of money the gift to create a great thing.

So don't weep too much over the man in debt. He'll win out if the divine force is in him and lose if it isn't. In neither case is there occasion for lamentation.—Edgar White in Chicago Tribune.

Thinking to Do, Profit by Mistakes. Ninety per cent of the brains were given to about 5 per cent of the people. As 95 per cent of the people go through life with only their share of the remaining 10 per cent of the brains, it is not to be wondered at, that success is achieved by the continuous overcoming of mistakes.—A Booster.

May Grow Tea in America

By No Means an Impossible Product of the Land, According to Secretary Wilson.

"American tea is by no means an impossible product of the future," said Secretary Wilson of the United States department of agriculture a few days ago. He expressed himself as being of the opinion that the obstacles in the way of tea growing in this country will be overcome by persistent effort.

The work in tea culture carried on at Summerville, S. C., has continued to give favorable results, and although this season was somewhat discouraging from the standpoint of rainfall, the year has been satisfactory. A machine to prune the plants either in the flat or convex type of cut has done successful work saving expensive hand labor, and tea-picking apparatus is now receiving attention, and some small samples of machine-picked tea have been obtained. When these two

AXIOMS OF LATE R. T. CRANE

Wise Rules by Which the Famous Millionaire Rose to Great Wealth and High Position.

Money comes to the man who knows. If you want to lead you must first learn.

Learn your business thoroughly and you can get to the head today, as well as the men could fifty years ago. The only place to learn a business is in the business.

To make a success today a man must know a great deal more than in the old days—therefore begin to learn early. The big men in business today were the poor boys of yesterday. The big men of tomorrow are to be found among the poor boys of today.

There is always room for capable men—big employers can never find enough of them. To be poor is no bar—a poor boy can enter the trades, and at twenty-six have acquired the knowledge on which to base a fortune. Lack of college training is no handicap.

Get right into the business and learn from the bottom up. I don't know of any man who has made a success in any other way.

To develop a perfect organization a man must have a thorough knowledge of the line he is to manufacture, of the best machinery, processes, factory locations and construction, raw material, men, wages, merchandising, manufacturing costs, improvements, business growth, panics and other trade conditions.

Costly Weapon of War. It costs about \$5,000 to build one of the United States navy's newest torpedoes, which are fitted with turbine motors and have a range of about three miles.

Right Kind of Man

Quality of Dependability One of the Most Valuable of Business Assets.

MATTER TO BE CULTIVATED

Prospective Employer Certain to Make This More or Less a Requirement in Picking Out Applicant for Position of Promotion.

There were assembled in New York city the other day a score or more of business men, interested in a great enterprise. They had gathered to select a manager for their undertaking, and had considered one name after another when that of a comparatively young man was brought to their attention. When his name was announced a well known banker remarked: "I believe that is the man we want. When I was president of the Central National bank he was employed as a clerk. One day when I was sitting in my office he asked me if I would personally loan him some money, telling me the purpose to which he wished to put it. I asked him if he could offer any security. He said he could not, nothing except his word that he would pay back the money on a certain day. He returned the money as agreed, and so far as I know he has ever since made good. I believe he is the man we want, for he can be depended on."

That young man was made the head of one of the biggest business enterprises in the country, because he could be depended on. He possessed the quality of dependability, of making good his word, of delivering the goods. Every big enterprise and, indeed, every small undertaking seeks this same quality in its employees. It does so because it must depend on them for much of its success in business.

Some young men are dependable because they are naturally so. They are born that way; others because they acquire the desirable quality. At first they may have to exert great effort to make good, but constant endeavor lessens the difficulty of the

FORESIGHT PAID WELL

May Have Been Some Luck in the Operation but It Was Mainly Good Business.

A worker cleared \$1,800 in eight months by being a good long range weather prognosticator.

There is a small farm of 160 acres up at Lake Geneva owned by William A. Moos. Some of the land is low and at times is flooded with water. In dry seasons it produces an immense quantity of marsh hay salable at a good cash price.

Last March William Dipple, a Racine county Englishman, looked ahead and figured out that the coming season would be dry and that there would be a big harvest of grass on the Moos swamps. Acting on this belief, he offered Moos \$250 spot cash as rental for the 150 acres for one year.

At this writing Dipple has sold \$500 worth of hay and he has a quantity worth \$600 in the barn. He had, besides the marsh stuff, a big yield of timothy, all of which he was able to harvest without being troubled with water at any time. Besides the hay he cleared about \$950 from poultry, hogs and grain. He also had his living for self and family.

A few days ago Moos came along and told Dipple that he had sold the farm. Dipple's lease ran until next March, but Moos offered him \$225 to move off at once, and Dipple is moving to town, having become a retired farmer in eight months with \$1,800 cash to the good.

If this farmer has any sure way of predicting a dry season he keeps it to himself, but the old timers are wondering how Dipple happened to hit it so well, for in other years the water ruined crop after crop so that it was not worth cutting. Some of the hay was sold as high as \$25 a ton, and the lowest price for the marsh grade was \$14.

ENDED THE SPELLING LESSON

Bobby's Education, Under Aunt's Tutelage, Afterward Proceeded Under Different Lines.

Miss Thompson, whose form nature has endowed with all too ample curves, was giving her little nephew a lesson in spelling the other day. He had spelt b-e, be, and h-e, he, and now she was trying to get him to tell her what m-e, spell.

"Listen, Bobby," she said earnestly. Then closing her lips she pronounced the sound of a long m, and opening them, the sound of a long e.

"What does that spell?"

"Bobby looked at her and shook his head. Again she tried, and this time, while pronouncing the sounds, she vigorously tapped her own round chest with her plump forefinger.

"Mum, ee. What letters am I saying and what do they spell?" she asked, still vigorously tapping her chest.

"I don't know what the letters are," replied Bobby, watching the plump forefinger, "but I guess they spell Fat."

OF COURSE.



Mr. Stockson Bonds—Noah was a wonderful financier.

Mr. Dustin Stax—How so?

Mr. Stockson Bonds—He floated a stock company when everybody else was forced into involuntary liquidation.

PIMPLES, BOILS AND DANDRUFF Disappear by using Tetterine, a sure, safe and speedy cure for Eczema, Tetter, Infant's Sore Head, Chillsblains and Itching Piles. Endorsed by physicians; praised by thousands who have used it.

"I feel like I owe to my fellowman this much: For seven years I had eczema on my ankle. I have tried many doctors and numerous remedies which only temporarily relieved. I decided to give your Tetterine a trial. I did so and after eight weeks am entirely free from the terrible eczema."

Tetterine, 1 S. Gliddens, Tampa, Fla. Price per box, 50c. Your druggist or J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.

Who Could Doubt It? Artist (angrily)—No, I don't want a model. I only paint flowers or fruit.

Model (smiling)—Oh, that's all right. Every one says I'm a peach.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year. No man has learned anything rightly, until he knows that every day is doomsday.—Emerson.

FILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS Your druggist will refund money if PAIN OINTMENT fails to cure any Piles, Hemorrhoids, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

An old bachelor will stay out till 2 a. m. if he wants to, but he misses the fun of trying to sneak upstairs with his shoes off.

A Poor Weak Woman

As she is termed, will endure bravely and patiently agonies which a strong man would give way under. The fact is women are more patient than they ought to be under such troubles.

Every woman ought to know that she may obtain the most experienced medical advice free of charge and in absolute confidence and privacy by writing to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce has been chief consulting physician of the Invalid Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., for many years and has had a wider practical experience in the treatment of women's diseases than any other physician in this country. His medicines are world-famous for their astonishing efficacy.

The most perfect remedy ever devised for weak and delicate women is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG.

SICK WOMEN WELL. The many and varied symptoms of women's peculiar ailments are fully set forth in Plain English in the People's Medical Adviser (1008 pages), a newly revised and up-to-date Edition of which, cloth-bound, will be mailed free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing only. Address as above.

Rheumatic Pains quickly relieved

Sloan's Liniment is good for pain of any sort. It penetrates, without rubbing, through the muscular tissue right to the bone—relieves the congestion and gives permanent as well as temporary relief.

Here's Proof. A. W. LAY of Lafayette, Ala., writes: "I had rheumatism for five years. I tried doctors and several different remedies but they did not help me. I obtained a bottle of Sloan's Liniment which did me so much good that I would not do without it for anything."

THOMAS L. RICE of Easton, Pa., writes: "I have used Sloan's Liniment and find it first-class for rheumatic pains."

Mr. G. G. JONES of Baldwin, I. I., writes: "I have found Sloan's Liniment par excellence. I have used it for broken sinews above the knee cap caused by a fall, and to my great satisfaction I was able to resume my duties in less than three weeks after the accident."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is an excellent remedy for sprains, bruises, sore throat, asthma. No rubbing necessary—you can apply with a brush. At all dealers. Price, 25c., 50c. & \$1.00. Sloan's Book on Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Poultry sent free. Address Dr. EARL S. SLOAN, BOSTON, MASS.



SPRING FOG, Stretchy, Frowy, stupid, tired, head-achy—not sick, but don't feel good.

Just a few signs that you need that most effective tonic, liver-stirring Spring Remedy—

OXIDINE

—a bottle proves. The Specific for Malaria, Chills and Fever, and a reliable remedy for all diseases due to a torpid liver and sluggish bowels and kidneys.

50c. At Your Druggists THE BERNERS DRUG CO., WACO, TEXAS.

LIVE STOCK AND MISCELLANEOUS Electrotypes

IN GREAT VARIETY FOR SALE AT THE LOWEST PRICES BY WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION 521-531 W. Adams St., Chicago

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER

FOR SALE—25c. A. IN DALLAM CO. TEXAS. Some better in country. For acute conjunctivitis, iritis, blepharitis, corneitis, glaucoma, trachoma, stock machinery, etc. Near town. All other medicines. May consider Trade. Ad. only. Look for Chicago.

Brown's Bronchial Troches

Relieve Throat Troubles and Coughs. No opiate. Sample free. JOHN L. BROWN & SONS, Boston, Mass.

DROPSY TREATED.

Give quick relief, usually within one week, and entire relief in 10-14 days. Treatments FREE. DR. HENRY DAVIS, 314, Atlantic.

Retter's Live Salve

FOR ALL SORE EYES PATENTS Watson R. Coleman, Wash. D.C. Books free. High class references. Best results.

DEFIANCE STARCH

W. N. U., DALLAS, MO. 5-1912.

Texas Directory

KODAKS FILMS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES. Finishing for Amateurs. Mail Orders solicited. PRICES ON APPLICATION. Blessing Photo Supply Company. 315 Houston Street, FORT WORTH, TEX.

King's CANDIES FOR AMERICAN QUEENS

Best at any Price. KING CANDY COMPANY, Fort Worth, Texas.

Ma Do

Nine right CART LIVER plenty! pel a l do its Cur stipped digests Sick Head and D SMALL Ge

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Always Makes Good

NOT MADE BY THE TRUST
CALUMET
BAKING POWDER
CALUMET BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO

You'll be delighted with the results of Calumet Baking Powder. No disappointments—no flat, heavy, soggy biscuits, cakes, or pastry.

Just the lightest, daintiest, most uniformly raised and most delicious food you ever ate.

Received highest award World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, 1907.

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes
FINEST QUALITY LARGEST VARIETY

GILT EDGE the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains GIL. Blacks and Polishes ladies' and children's boots and shoes, shines without rubbing, etc. "French Gloss," the best combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of rubber or tan shoes. The "Handy" also does it. **WHITTY** cleans and whitens dirty canvas shoes. **SHINY** cleans and whitens dirty canvas shoes.

BABY WHITE combination for gentlemen who like to shine their shoes for years. Restores color and lustre to all black shoes. Polish with a touch of color. 25 cents. "Elli" also 25 cents. If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, write to the nearest branch and we will send you a full size package charge paid.

WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO.,
29-35 Albany St., Cambridge, Mass.
The oldest and largest manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.

FERRY'S SEEDS

Plant breeding and selection has been our business for years. We market the results in the shape of thoroughbred vegetable and flower seeds. They grow good crops.

1912 SEED ANNUAL FREE ON REQUEST

D. M. Ferry & Co., Detroit, Mich.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Send it firmly compressed by a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brewer's

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT

BEST FOR BRUISES.

Mr. D. V. Kittrell, Norway, S.C., writes: "Being a trapper I have experienced a great deal of pain from bruises and colds from exposure and have found your Mexican Mustang Liniment to be the very best remedy I have ever used for such ailments."

25c. 50c. \$1 a bottle at Drug & Gen'l Stores

SOBER IN TRAPPING

We sell you how and why to trap. Write for our book. Price 10c. 25c. 50c. 1.00.

W. S. BARKER & SONS
107 N. W. 10th St., Jacksonville, Fla.

FURS

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Changes and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Falls to Shampoo. Keeps the Hair Soft and Shiny. Cures scalp disease, a hair falling, itching, itching, itching.

PISO'S the name to remember when you need a remedy for COUGHS and COLDS

OLD MILK COWS ARE PROFITABLE

A Red Polled Calf.

If a dairy cow has been rightly fed for all of her life she will be a good cow when she becomes old. A cow that has been overfed for years will become "burned out" by the time she is ten or twelve years old. The cow that has never been fed to bring her up to the highest capacity of milk-giving will have fixed habits of milk-giving at a low point, and will not be valuable as an old cow. She will, therefore, have to be disposed of to the butcher several years before she otherwise would have gone out of service as a milker.

There are multitudes of cows that, if fed on a properly balanced ration and a large amount of succulent feed the year round, would increase their capacity for milk giving. This is what develops the capacity of the cow. A great many cows are never fed with the idea of getting out of them the greatest amount of milk possible each year, with due regard to the health of the animals. If this is done the old cows will still be giving a large mess of rich milk.

Many old cows are still proving profitable because they have had the right kind of treatment. They are overfed at one season of the year and underfed at another. They are not given green pasture at one time of year and forced to content themselves with dry forage for six months of the year.

The silo is the greatest help in the right feeding of cows, for it gives a food product that is easy on the digestive organs of the cows and gives succulent food the year around. The little wear on the vitality of the animal brings them to old age in good condition and with many years of usefulness before them.

MOLE KILLS MANY INSECTS

Little Mammals Have Remarkable Appetite, Consuming Weight of its Body in Short Time.

Moles feed entirely on earthworms, burrowing grubs, and on insects, and have a remarkable appetite, together with love, passion and hatred in energy and voracity.

They are built particularly for their business—fore limbs and shoulders remarkably strong, full of muscle, and have a hand, spade-like, supplied with claws, making a capital digging machine.

In observing a mole when put on the ground after being caught it will immediately plunge its sharp snout in the earth and give two or three fearful strikes of fore-paws enough to bury most of his body—the hind feet

A Mole's Home.

give a comical kick in the air and the mole gets out of sight with a startling quickness and find him if you can.

The mole-hills which we see are not homes but composed of material which is worked over in forming temporary passages looking after prey.

A mole's only true home, fortress or kingdom, is located at a distance from the hunting-grounds with which communication is kept up.

A mole will consume the weight of its body in a remarkably short time.

Snails and slugs it seizes from behind before they know a mole is after them. Another wonderful thing is how soon a mole will succumb without food, as a 12 hour's fast will result in death for the little animal and all of its family.

Therefore, the poor mole has to work hard most of its life for a living, and especially is this true in the winter.

GOOD HINTS ABOUT PLANTING

Soil Should Be Thoroughly Prepared and Nothing But Best Seeds Obtainable Used.

Let us thoroughly prepare the soil before planting. Plow and harrow until it is like an ash heap for three or four inches deep.

Plant the best seed that money can buy.

Do not plant the seed too deep. When planted too deep there is hardly strength enough in the little plant to reach the air and it often dies before it can draw support from the soil.

The crust on the soil shuts out the air so essential to germination and growth and should be broken every week and always after a rain.

While the plants are small, thoroughly work the spaces between the rows to a depth of at least four inches. This leaves a fine seed bed for the tender plant roots to occupy later when they are racing around in find food and water. All later cultivations should be shallow. Shallow cultivation keeps a dust mulch, checks the rising soil moisture and plant food just at the depth where there are the most rootlets to utilize them for plant food.

Shallow cultivation should be continued as late as practicable.

Colony House System.

I think a colony house system is the only proper way of raising chickens, says a writer in an exchange. I made several, this last year, from piano boxes, and I believe they are the cheapest colony houses we can build. Put two piano boxes together, and you can build one for six dollars if you can buy the piano boxes for two dollars apiece. Any farmer can build one in half a day and they make a good comfortable cheap colony house. In the mild weather in May and June, I believe a fireless brooder could be used in these colony houses, but earlier in the season I do not think they are practical.

Whitewash Dairy Barn.

Once more: Get busy with the whitewash brush, both in the dairy barn, covering the stalls and every inch of surface inside and do not forget the chicken houses. After these are finished then the hog houses in the same way.

Alfalfa Growing.

Among the essentials of alfalfa growing are good seed, good and well-drained soil, land well plowed, repeatedly harrowed and dressed with manure, lime and fertilizer, also in most localities a light dressing of soil from an old alfalfa field. Fall plowing is desirable, and repeated working of the land until the middle of May when the soil will be free of weeds and thoroughly mellowed for the new crop. Alfalfa culture seems to be working toward a prominent place in eastern agriculture. Its success is not wholly assured in New England. There are many fields which have been very unfavorable for all clovers and especially so for alfalfa. When alfalfa succeeds it appears to be most desirable of all forage crops.

RETIRED GEORGIA PLANTER'S ADVICE TO KIDNEY SUFFERERS

Regarding the wonderful curative merits of your Swamp-Root, I cannot say too much. After suffering severely for three years or more with severe pains caused by weak kidneys, I was finally induced to try Swamp-Root through a testimonial I read in one of the newspapers. I was in such a condition that I was obliged to arise from my bed six or eight times every night. I purchased a fifty-cent bottle and before it was used I felt so much relief that I purchased a one-dollar bottle and by the time this was taken the old pains had left my back and I could sleep the whole night through. I am a retired planter, 70 years of age, and owing to Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, I am in the best of health and feel like a boy. I am always glad to recommend Swamp-Root to those who are in need of it.

Sincerely yours,
C. E. USSERY,
Bowersville, Ga.

Personally appeared before me, this 8th of September, 1909, C. E. USSERY, who subscribed the above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact.

T. H. McLANE,
Notary Public.

LOOK AFTER SMALL DETAILS

Practical Farmer Will Take Advantage of Bad Weather to Mend and Oil His Harness.

A practical farmer will look after the small details. He will take advantage of all bad weather when he cannot work out of doors, to mend and oil all of his harness and gear, see that the double and single-trees are all in good shape with clips all tight; see that his plows are all in good shape with sharp points and his harrows and cultivators ready for use. He will keep his stock all in good working order so they will be strong and ready to do a full day's work as soon as the weather will permit. Then when the first good weather comes he can put in a whole day's work. The impracticable farmer will be getting ready and going to the field with his gear tied up with strings, his chains tied with wire, clips loose on single and double-trees and many times he will stop in the middle of the field and go to the house for strings to tie his harness or wire to tie his chains or nails to fasten clips.

The majority of such farmers talk about being "practical" farmers. They are anything but practical farmers. Such men are often down on their knees in the middle of the field with a piece of brick trying to rub off the rust from their plow, caused by leaving it out when it should have been put under a shed as soon as the last plowing was done. Everything goes wrong with these impracticable farmers and they wonder why they are not as prosperous as their practical farmer neighbor.

One of the most important and humane features for the practical farmer to look after is the care of the horses' shoulders. Galled or sore shoulders are caused by neglect. Early in the spring many of the horses' and mules' shoulders are tender, and after the day's work should be bathed in cold water. The next morning every particle of the accumulated sweat and dirt should be removed from the collars and back-bands, and the collars should be beaten gently with a perfectly smooth round stick. They will keep the collars well up on the horse's neck and off the points of their shoulders, and the horses will have no sore necks. These are a few of the things that every practical farmer will do.

Why Wait?

Grace—I just refused to marry Jack. He said he would not be in a position to marry for a year.

Maud—Well, what of that?

Grace—Why, I know a man who is in a position to marry any time.

Marriage separates a bachelor from a lot of illusions.

Trifle Wobbly.

"I am going to blow out my brains," said he.

"Well," she said after a moment's reflection, "perhaps they'll stand a little inflation, Horace. They've always struck me as being a trifle wobbly."—Harper's Weekly.

Man of the Present.

"A man has to be up-to-date to do anything nowadays."

"Yes," replied Mr. Dustin Stax. "When I talk to an investigating committee I find it desirable not to dwell needlessly on the past."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Not Original.

Author—This story is the child of my brain.

Editor—Then it is an adopted child.

TO DRIVE OUT MALARIA AND BILIOUSNESS

Take the Old Standard GROWER'S TASTELESS CHILL FEVER. You know what you are taking. The formula is plainly printed on the wrapper, showing it is simply Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form, and the most effective form for grown people and children, 30 cents.

His Test of Religion.

The ordinary man cares only for what religion does, and not a jot for what religion is.

Death Lurks In A Weak Heart

12 Years in Suffering or Weak, use "RENOVINE." Made by Van Vleet-Mansfield Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn. Price \$1.00

BURN BUILDING TO KILL GERM

Only Way to Get Rid of Them, and Occasion Was Made a Good Object Lesson.

A ramshackle building in Winston-Salem was recently burned at the request of the local Anti-Tuberculosis League, because it was said to be alive with tuberculosis germs and could not be properly fumigated.

For days before the building was burned huge placards announcing the hour of destruction and giving reasons for the burning were hung about in prominent places. Among other things the placards said: "Within the past 15 months two men who sold fruit, etc., here have died of tuberculosis but unconsciously left millions of tuberculosis germs by careless spitting. The building is so open that it cannot be effectively fumigated. The only practical means of disinfecting is by fire."

At the appointed hour, while millions of tuberculosis germs were being burned, 5,000 pamphlets telling how to prevent consumption, were distributed to the crowd looking on.

From Nature's Garden

NATURE IS THE HOME OF EVERY INGREDIENT OF **GRANDMA'S TEA**

GRANDMA'S TEA is a Nature's Remedy; it acts mildly and surely, in harmony with nature.

GRANDMA'S TEA purifies the blood—pure blood means a rosy complexion.

GRANDMA'S TEA cures constipation and all irregularities of the bowels.

GRANDMA'S TEA is prescribed by doctors in every case where indigestion, weak stomach and a torpid liver are indicated.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS, 25c.

The natural leaf

"Bull" Durham—above all others—is Nature's own tobacco. It has all the natural flavor and mildness—all the sunshine and warmth of the wonderful Southern climate where it grows. No coloring, adulteration or dressing—nothing artificial at all—marks its goodness.

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO

outsells all other high-grade tobaccos put together. Each year it is smoked by more and more men. Some prefer it in cigarettes, others in pipes—but its natural flavor appeals to everyone, whatever his preferred method is.

"Bull" Durham is sold in plain, homely, muslin bags. They're inexpensive, but what is saved on the sack is more than made up in the quality of the tobacco.

To smoke "Bull" Durham, stamps you as a judge of good tobacco, and proves you do not want to spend your money for fancy packages or expensive wrapping.

Try a sack of this famous old tobacco today. See why for 50 years it has been the favorite smoke of millions.

Forty "rollings" in each 5c muslin sack.

Blackwell's Durham Tobacco Co.

A book of papers with each 5c muslin sack.

SMOKING TOBACCO

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG COMPANY, Quincy, Ill.

And He Was the Man.

Mrs. Benham—My new dress is a poem.

Benham—The man who has to pay for it loses his love for literature.

We are her on earth to learn to give and not to grasp. We gain most by giving most.—John H. Denison.

Special Offer to Printers

This paper is printed from ink made in Savannah, Ga. by the SOUTHERN OIL & INK CO., Savannah, Ga. Price 6 cents per pound, F. O. B. Savannah. Your patronage solicited.

HELP DAIRY INDUSTRY

Special Efforts Making to Improve Southern Conditions.

Products Now Obtained From Farms In South Do Not Begin to Supply Needs of Immediate Vicinity—Cull Out Poor Cows.

The department of agriculture, by direction of Secretary Wilson, is making special efforts to improve the dairy industry in the south. "There is great need in the south, as well as in other sections of the country," said Secretary Wilson, "for an increased production of dairy products, and the department through its dairy experts is trying to bring this about."

"In the first place, it is essential that the farmers in the south should produce a larger amount of milk, because the milk and other dairy products now obtained from southern farms do not begin to supply the needs of the immediate vicinity. The consuming public needs more milk, and the farmer needs to know how to make money by supplying it at a reasonable rate. Hence both more dairymen are needed, and the dairy knowledge of modern methods of dairying. "One of the things most urgently necessary is to increase the average production of milk per cow, by culling out the cows whose yielding ability is small—which take up stable room, feed and the farmer's labor without giving an adequate return therefor. The only reliable way to distinguish between cows that are good at the milk pail and those that are not is to keep records of their actual performance. This practice the department is bending every effort to get the farmers to take up; and these efforts are meeting with a gratifying success."

"The field man of the department goes into a locality, talks to the farmers, and finds one or two men who will carry on herd record work. He shows them how, and helps them in testing the milk and in working up the records, until they are able to do these things for themselves; thus helping them to weed out their poor cows and make a better profit out of the remainder of the herd."

"The records furnish needed information about the work of the farm in other respects as well, such as the feed consumed by each cow, and the cost of feed. The field man gives instruction in feeding problems, showing how the same or a larger quantity of milk can be obtained from cheaper rations; and gives suggestions in the selection of feeding stuffs. The dairyman is encouraged to grow more roughage for his cattle, such as corn for silage, leguminous hay and soiling crops."

"The aim of this work is to get one or two well conducted dairies in each, one of a large number of communities. In the expectation that a large number of men in each community will pattern after the work of the ones co-operating with the department; or in other words, to use the one or two men as pivots. A good case of this kind is shown in a certain locality in North Carolina. About four years ago a field man began with two dairymen keeping records. One of these herds was an exceptionally good herd; the other had a large number of poor individuals. These poor cows were weeded out, while better ones were bought, and the profits were materially increased. Since that time about a dozen men have taken up record work, and a large number of pure bred cattle have been purchased. Nearly a dozen silos have been built in this locality, and several new barns and dairy houses have been erected, and as many more remodeled. The general interest in dairying has so increased that at the present time a small creamery is running successfully in this locality—so much milk is produced. After three years of this work a three days' short-course in dairy instruction was held, at which 30 people attended, taking part in the testing of milk, the making of butter, and the judging of cattle, while a number of lectures were given on the care and feeding of dairy animals."

"Another way the field men aid the dairyman is in the selection of dairy machinery, with which he can make a better grade of butter. A great deal of what butter is made in the south is made in such a primitive way that it is mottled and sour, and does not satisfy the demand; hence large amounts of butter have to be brought in from northern states. "Instruction has been given to dairy farmers in regard to keeping their

herds in a healthy condition, and in the purpose and application of the tuberculin test. Where possible, herds have been tested for tuberculosis; and where department agents have assisted farmers in the selection of new cattle, it has been the practice to have those cattle purchased subject to the tuberculin test.

"On account of the prevalence of the boll weevil, southern farmers are taking up dairying as a lucrative business unaffected by the pest, and are learning to rotate crops so as to prevent the spread of the weevil. Dairying furnishes a means of profitable use for the crops.

"The field men assist in the organization of dairy and live stock associations. A number of these have been organized in the past three years in several of the southern states. One new form of breeding association which the department is now trying to introduce is the bull association, in which a group of farmers join in the purchase of one or more pure bred bulls, to introduce good blood into their herds and raise the quality of their cows, at an expense within their means. One bull association has just been organized through the efforts of the field agent in Maryland.

"Butter contests for periods of 12 months have been conducted by the field men. Criticisms are made on samples sent in each month, defects are pointed out and remedies suggested, and in this way the product of many farms has been greatly improved. In every state in which the department has a field man educational exhibits have been shown at fairs; during the past year 15 such exhibits were made. One feature of the exhibits is a working dairy, where there is a demonstration of how a good quality of butter may be made."

BEST OF ALL THE POPCORN

Queen's Golden Variety Grows Large and Tender Stalks and Has Excellent Popping Quality.

(By S. VAN AKEN.)
With the Queen's Golden has proven the best of all the popcorns. It grows large and tender stalks and the ears are large, both in grain and cob.

Its popping quality is excellent leaving no hard center but large, tender



and very palatable kernels, while the large yellow grain reminds one of some of the yellow field corns, yet we are happily disappointed when we pop and eat it. This corn readily brings \$2 per bushels on the ear in the home market, and is a profitable corn to grow. It needs only the same amount of fertilization and cultivation as common field corn. The stalks are also good to use for ensilage.

Growing Pea Vine Hay.

We can grow and harvest two crops of speckled peas on the same land in one year for less than nothing. Let us take two acres of average land: Let us plant one acre in cotton and make two crops of pea vine hay on the other acre. Next year we will plant the two acres in cotton. There will be more than enough difference in the yields of the two acres to pay for the expense of growing the two crops of pea vine hay this year. This being true, why do we fail to grow plenty of pea vine hay?

Dynamite in Agriculture.

A demonstration of the use of dynamite in practical agriculture was made recently on the Ohio State University farm. The explosive was used for subsoiling, for making holes for tree planting, and for blowing out stumps and stones. Representatives of the manufacturers of dynamite were present and explained to the students how to handle and use high explosives.

MANURE SPREADER IS HANDY IMPLEMENT



Wagon Box Manure Spreader at Work.

(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE.)
We have never yet heard of a farmer who used a manure-spreader who went back to the old-fashioned way of pitching the manure out of a wagon with a fork. The advantages of the spreader, over the old way of using a fork, are so numerous and so plain that no argument can overcome them. In the first place, spreading manure from a wagon with a fork is a dirty and disagreeable job. In the next place it is utterly impossible to distribute the manure evenly by this method.

By the use of a spreader a man can get over a great deal more ground, and the manure will go very much further because it is evenly distributed.

If you will observe the meadows where you have distributed manure by the fork, you will see that the

field presents a spotted appearance, the grass being rank in those places where the manure struck the ground, but scanty and sparse where no manure reached it.

By the use of a wagon manure spreader the manure is distributed evenly, and the starting and stopping of the team takes time, and altogether the job is unsatisfactory.

With a manure-spreader, all that is necessary is to back the machine up under the stable window and empty the manure into it daily and then drive out into the field, and, without touching the manure with a fork, it is quickly and easily distributed.

Spreader are so arranged that by a little pressure on a lever the amount of manure can be increased on the bare spots, and shut off where not so much is needed.

Things Queer and Curious

Work of the Tree Surgeons



Up to date methods are being employed in and about Washington to save from decay and death the handsome trees of the capital city. The government's expert tree surgeons fill with cement the cavities in the trunks and have been successful in preserving a number of trees that were planted by presidents of the United States in years long past.

CURIOUS FOREIGN BREADS

Two curious breads, one Turkish and the other Japanese, the first delicious and the second not recommended, are shown in the accompanying illustration from Popular Mechanics. The Turkish bread, which is "oven-flopped" and is shaped like certain kinds of American biscuits, is claimed to have an exquisite, appetizing, grain-like flavor, found very seldom in American breads. In making it the baker takes a piece of dough, def-



time and distance by the number of quids of betel nuts chewed. It will be remembered how, according to Washington Irving, the Dutch colonial assembly was invariably dismissed at the last puff of the third pipe of tobacco of Governor Wouter Van Twiller.

MUSIC AND LONGEVITY

A Dr. Rogers has been studying the effect of wind instruments on the life of musicians. The average life of the wind instrument artist is 63, while that of others is 62. Thirty per cent. of the former category attain 70 years. Performers on the flute in Dr. Rogers' "orchestra de longevite" reach on the average the age of 61, while the hautbois executant lives two years longer. Buglers go two years better, and the clarinet player lives till he is 65. He of the cornet only falls the allotted span by one year. The ophicleide artist beats them all. His time of life is from 75 to 80. There should be no hesitation after this.

SOME STRANGE TIMEKEEPERS

To ascertain the time at night the Apache Indians employed a gourd on which the stars of the heavens were marked. As the constellations rose in the sky, the Indian referred to his gourd and found out the hour. By turning the gourd around he could tell the order in which the constellations might be expected to appear. The hill people of Assam reckon

CLOTH FROM NETTLES

The search for a cotton substitute has been going on in Europe for a long time, and many experiments have been made with the common nettle, which has been a promising plant on account of the strength of its fiber and its ready growth while under the most discouraging conditions, with a large yield per acre. The great difficulty has been in separating the fiber from the woody stem. In a method of treatment that has been worked out in the last two or three years, the dried nettle stems are boiled about half an hour in dilute soda lye, and the loosened fibers are then separated in a machine with revolving brushes. The material is then subjected to a number of alternate boilings in dilute lye and thorough washings, both under high pressure. The product is a mass of yellowish fibers, free from gum, that can be bleached, combed and spun into lustrous white yarn. This is claimed to have the smoothness and softness of flax, with the strength even greater than that of hemp. The yarn has been made into

PERFORMING TURTLES

Of all living creatures the turtle is undoubtedly the slowest in its movements and probably possesses the least brain. Yet a well-known American naturalist has succeeded in training three of these creatures to do a number of little tricks. He places them one above the other, on spoils, and if a piece of cabbage or other green stuff is held out in front of them they will make a complete circuit, all moving in unison, keeping their balance and not tumbling off. The bigger turtle will also ring a bell. This it grasps in one of its fore feet, jerks it off the ground, and then gives it a shake. It is quite amusing to watch the slow, deliberate manner in which this is done. The turtles have always lived in their owner's house, spending their time in the kitchen, hunting down the vermin. One of the turtles draws a little cart about the garden,

BEES MAKE GREEN HONEY

Bees that make honey as green as pistachio ice cream have been discovered operating from the biological laboratory of the College of the City of New York. Amateur stungling has failed to track the bees to the source of their green coloring matter. The bees are branded with a red spot upon their backs and another red spot upon their breasts, and all students who see any of these red spotted bees are to rush to the biology department with the news, giving the exact spot at which the bees were discovered.

TROGLODYTES OF TUNISIA

Back in the mountain ranges of Tunisia are various tribes of "troglodytes" or cave-dwellers, living today about the same as did their ancestors many centuries ago. A typical town of these people is Medenine, which consists of thousands of cave-shaped dwellings, made of native cement and stone, superposed upon each other to the height of four or five stories. The Arab name for these curious houses is "rhorfa." Medenine acts as a high storehouse for about 20,000 people, semi-nomads, living in the great plains, people of the tribe of Ourghamma. The town has been built in great ovals or horseshoes, each tribe or district to itself to prevent stealing. Armed men guard these precincts.

SAYS DISHES ARE BEWITCHED

Writer in the Ladies' World Seeks to Exonerate Servants Who Break Costly Crockery.

Housewives, think twice before scolding your maids. You know crockery is often said to be bewitched; and verily this is so. The best tea service will smash itself to a cup and saucer. Then, the last of their line, they linger on through stress and storm as if bearing a charmed life. Your special set of fowered jugs will all rush to their fates with maddening tendencies to suicide—except one; that hangs on its hook, cracked, but still alive to mock you with memory of its fair sisters. Notice, too, the everyday dinner service with the dark-blue border and the gilt edge. It flourishes like the proverbial bay tree. But the very first time you bring out your best set, purchased by painstaking thrift, the soup tureen huddles madly to the ground. "How dreadfully careless of you, Mary Anne!" you exclaim fretfully. But it

Hand Work.

Doctor—I must forbid all brain work. Post—May I not write some verses? Doctor—Oh, certainly—Christian Intelligence.

GODDESS OF FREEDOM'S PAL

Al Porch, the old rigger at the capitol building in Washington, is the most intimate associate of her deity, the Goddess of Freedom, who stands upon the very dome of this building, which harbors the national congress. There are electric wires to be rigged on the bonnet of the goddess and occasionally she is to be given a bath and a coat of paint. When these necessities arise it is Al Porch who is sent aloft to meet this difficult situation. This mounting into the very presence of Freedom is no mean task. Rarely is it accomplished in any other method than that of scaling ladders. For 60 feet before the top of the statue is reached the ascent must be made on the outside ladders. This is true when anyone but Al Porch makes the ascent. But the rigger has long made the very pinnacle of the capitol his playground. He has practically lived here for 43 years. The upper dome of the capitol has come to be a passion with him. A spry little man of 64, he runs about these great heights as ordinary men walk about the streets. He is to the capitol what the famous hunchback was to Notre Dame. Once he fell from a position at the foot of the goddess and was dashed from projection to projection down the statue base. Altogether he fell 50 feet and with one arm broken, clung with his legs dangling over the abyss below, which would have meant certain death if his hold had given way. Yet later he climbed one after another of the pillars that support the statue in an attempt to capture an escaped canary bird, and finally succeeded. Many times since he has scaled the statue to its very top without the help of a ladder. He does this by working himself into the folds of the garments of Freedom and so braces himself as to get impalpable holds.

MAGNIFICENT PAIR OF TUSKS

Considering the growing scarcity of good ivory, it is safe to say that many a maker of billiard balls will envy the owner of the magnificent pair of elephant tusks here illustrated. But their possessor lives in Zanzibar, a long way off. These tusks are half as high again as a man.



Through a village of the Ogalalla Sioux dashed a pony, crazed by fright. A baby boy had just been born in the village, and the appearance of the maddened pony was taken by the infant's parents as an omen. So the new born child was named "Crazy Horse."

(Among various Indian tribes it has always been the custom to give each child the name of the first object to which its mother's eyes happen to fall after the baby's birth. This accounts for such odd Indian titles as "Crazy Horse," "Poor Dog," "White Steer," "Gold Dollar," "Ridge Pole," "Boiling Kettle," etc.)

Crazy Horse from the first hated civilization and was the sworn enemy of the government. He stirred up the southern Sioux to keep on leading their old-time wild life and to refuse to settle on any reservation. In consequence he speedily found himself the leader of hundreds of "bad" Indians, both of his own and of other tribes. He was the firebrand of the whole frontier.

The Sioux Revolution. In 1875 many tribes of the Sioux and of some allied "nations" went on the warpath. Their Black Hills lands were stolen from them by the white men. Government agents had maltreated and cheated them. Altogether they deemed it better to plunder at will and, if need be, to die fighting rather than to starve or be cheated on reservations.

Up to this time Crazy Horse had confined his warlike efforts for the most part to conflicts with Crow, Mandan and other tribes hostile to the Sioux; and to raids on poorly defended white settlements. In such exploits he had won fame and had learned generalship. Now he became one of the principal war chiefs of the whole uprising, scarce second in importance to Sitting Bull himself. During a blizzard in the winter of 1875 General Reynolds, at the head of a force of regulars, made a sudden attack on Crazy Horse's camp. The general sought to cripple the Indians there by capturing all their ponies. For without a pony an Indian is of little value on the warpath. The ponies were caught by the troops and



BLACK HAWK

His Indian name—or the best known of his several Indian names—was Maka-Taime-Sheki-Kiak. It means "Big bird that is black" and is usually translated "Black Hawk." He had the figure of a Greek god and a head and face closely resembling Sir Walter Scott's.

Black Hawk began life in the Sac and Fox Nation, near Rock River, in Illinois. By the time he was fifteen he had gone through the torture and weird ceremonials entitling him to call himself a "brave." Next year, in 1782, the sixteen-year-old lad went at the head of a small war party against 100 Osage Indians and won his first victory. At nineteen he led 200 Sacs and Foxes against 200 Osages. Fully 100 of the Osages were slain, and Black Hawk with his own hand killed six of his foes.

A Refusal to Yield. In the War of 1812 Black Hawk was persuaded by Tecumseh to join the British ranks as a brigadier general. With 600 native followers he did valiant deeds against the United States, and incidentally learned much about civilized warfare.

Keokuk, head chief of the tribe, was—or pretended to be—a friend of the government. Black Hawk hated Keokuk and started a strong opposition faction, with himself at its head. A treaty had been made whereby for a yearly payment of \$1,000—the Sacs and Foxes were to turn over to the white men a 700-mile tract of land east of the Mississippi river. Accordingly Keokuk and his followers moved west across the Mississippi. Black Hawk refused to go.

Bloodshed followed. Governor Reynolds of Illinois called out the militia. A brief campaign was followed by a new treaty, which Black Hawk signed. In accordance with this agreement he moved his braves and squaws across the Mississippi. But he only stayed there long enough to perfect his plan for a great Indian confederacy against the white men. Then, assured that many tribes would flock to his standard, he recrossed to the river's east bank. But only a small proportion of the warriors from other tribes whose aid he had relied on actually joined

CRAZY HORSE

Through a village of the Ogalalla Sioux dashed a pony, crazed by fright. A baby boy had just been born in the village, and the appearance of the maddened pony was taken by the infant's parents as an omen. So the new born child was named "Crazy Horse."

(Among various Indian tribes it has always been the custom to give each child the name of the first object to which its mother's eyes happen to fall after the baby's birth. This accounts for such odd Indian titles as "Crazy Horse," "Poor Dog," "White Steer," "Gold Dollar," "Ridge Pole," "Boiling Kettle," etc.)

Crazy Horse from the first hated civilization and was the sworn enemy of the government. He stirred up the southern Sioux to keep on leading their old-time wild life and to refuse to settle on any reservation. In consequence he speedily found himself the leader of hundreds of "bad" Indians, both of his own and of other tribes. He was the firebrand of the whole frontier.

The Sioux Revolution. In 1875 many tribes of the Sioux and of some allied "nations" went on the warpath. Their Black Hills lands were stolen from them by the white men. Government agents had maltreated and cheated them. Altogether they deemed it better to plunder at will and, if need be, to die fighting rather than to starve or be cheated on reservations.

Up to this time Crazy Horse had confined his warlike efforts for the most part to conflicts with Crow, Mandan and other tribes hostile to the Sioux; and to raids on poorly defended white settlements. In such exploits he had won fame and had learned generalship. Now he became one of the principal war chiefs of the whole uprising, scarce second in importance to Sitting Bull himself. During a blizzard in the winter of 1875 General Reynolds, at the head of a force of regulars, made a sudden attack on Crazy Horse's camp. The general sought to cripple the Indians there by capturing all their ponies. For without a pony an Indian is of little value on the warpath. The ponies were caught by the troops and

weren't the little maid at all; it's witchcraft. But a much more weird and wonderful proof of sorcery at work in crockery occurred the other day. An ordinary china jug suddenly refused to hold water. It leaked badly. Banished to the kitchen shelf, it stood for months. Unexpectedly one day it was taken down and used by a stranger—and behaved in a perfectly exemplary manner. Explain it by anything else than witchcraft if you can.—Ladies' World.

Hand Work.

Doctor—I must forbid all brain work. Post—May I not write some verses? Doctor—Oh, certainly—Christian Intelligence.

him. So he found himself on the brink of war with the government and with perhaps less than half the following he needed for such a conflict. He sent a flag of truce to a government force that was pursuing him. The Indian who bore the flag was shot down by the soldiers. Whereat Black Hawk in fury attacked the troops (270 men under Major Isaiah Stillman) on May 14, 1832, and with only seventy Indians put them to utter rout. The war was on!

Black Hawk swept like wildfire through the nearby settlements, leaving flame and death in his wake. The government saw it had a real frontier war on its hands and sent broadcast a call for troops. In the conflict that followed there were four officers who were later to win national fame. They were Abraham Lincoln, Winfield Scott, Zachary Taylor and Jefferson Davis.) Black Hawk attacked Apple River Fort on June 24, 1832, and next day defeated a strong detachment of United States troops. But the odds against him were too severe. As the white soldiers massed in greater numbers, Black Hawk and his gallant braves were forced gradually backward, fighting furiously for every inch of the way until they reached the mouth of the Bad Ax river. A United States steamship lay off the shore.

In suit to a Fallen Fo. Black Hawk sent forward a flag of truce. The steamship disregarded the white flag and buried shells into the Indian camp, where squaws and papooses were huddled. The pursuing troops finished the rout. The Indian army was cut to pieces. Black Hawk, escaped, but was soon captured. He was held prisoner for months at Fortress Monroe, then taken on a tour of New York and other big cities that he might see the full power of the white man. He was at last permitted to return home, only to find that the government had made Keokuk chief of his old-time warriors. Beaten, deposed from rank and power, homeless, hopeless, the old chief did not long survive his disgrace. He died Oct. 3, 1838, near Des Moines, Ia.

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General Crook followed up Crazy Horse's band, and first came upon them at Rosebud river, in Montana. These Crazy Horse and his 600 "braves" charged the soldiers with such ferocity and knowledge of savage tactics that Crook, after a furious battle, was beaten back.

He marched with his warriors to join Sitting Bull's red army. It was these two united bands that met and crushed Custer's troops at the Little Big Horn on June 25, 1876. Sitting Bull found his way to Canada after this campaign. But Crazy Horse and his followers, hotly pursued by General Miles, went back to Rosebud river, where they had defeated Crook. General Mackenzie fell upon Crazy Horse's camp and, with some loss of men, succeeded in destroying it.

The Last Battle. Crazy Horse then retreated toward the Big Horn mountains, trying in vain to shake off Miles' close pursuit. At length Miles caught up with him, and a terrible battle ensued. The soldiers could scarcely withstand the savages' headlong charges, until the artillery was brought up. Then the bombardment of shells broke the Indian formation to pieces.

The following spring he and his followers were captured and placed on a reservation. He at once set to work planning a new outbreak. The government heard of his plot and sent a squad of men secretly to arrest him. On September 7, 1877, he was overpowered and seized. He wrenched himself free from the guard and while making a dash for freedom was shot dead.

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