

The Miami Chief.

—The Panhandle, the whole Panhandle, to our pride in its past and our hope for its future, add vigorous work in the living present—

Vol. 6.

MIAMI, ROBERTS COUNTY, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER, 17, 1904.

No. 3.

Low Prices is not the point upon which we make a bid for business. High quality first, fast and all the time. That being right and profit adding modest, our prices cannot fail to meet with the approval of housewives who study the value.

CLEAR THE TRACK!

—We have the "Right of way"—

WE LEAD THE WAY TO
New and Better Things
IN THE WORLD'S BEST BRANDS OF
GROCERIES.

Also COAL, GRAIN, AND LUMBER.

ALL THE GROCERIES THAT A LARGE FAMILY COULD USE IN A DAY CAN BE PURCHASED HERE FOR A VERY MODEST SUM OF MONEY.

Johnston Brothers,
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Harness, Saddle,
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Boot & Shoe Repair Shop
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Repairing neatly done. Your work solicited. Shop next to Barber Shop.

S. G. CARTER. JEROME HARRIS.
S. G. Carter & Co.,
—General Agents—

REAL-ESTATE, LIVESTOCK AND LOANS.

Loans Secured on Ranch Lands. We stand in touch with the people who want Land and Cattle. List your Land or Cattle with us.

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Emporia National Bank, Emporia, Ks. First National Bank, Amarillo, Texas. Lee & Company, Bankers, Miami, Tex.

FRANK JACKSON. W. B. JACKSON

Jackson Bros.
CATTLE and LAND Agents

If you want to buy Cattle or Land

SEE US

If you have Cattle or Land for sale

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Correspondence Solicited. Office in New Fifth Hotel, MIAMI, TEXAS.

J. E. KINNEY,

Attorney-At-Law,

MIAMI, TEXAS.

Office on Commerce street up towards the Court House.

C. Coffee. Ben H. Kelly.

COFFEE & KELLY

Attorneys-At-Law,

Miami, Texas.

Will practice in all the courts. Abstracts furnished and examined.



Dan Thyleben,

TONSORIAL ARTIST

MIAMI, TEXAS.

CUBA A COW HEAVEN.

A dispatch from Victoria, Texas, says: A. W. Pickering, who has recently returned from Cuba, comes back highly pleased with that island country. In speaking of what he saw during his visit, he said:

"Cuba is a fine country, with a rich soil and delightful climate. Its topography is varied with forests and streams and mountains, hills, valleys and plains. Palma trees grow to heights of sixty and seventy feet. Tropical fruits grow wild and in abundance. Grasses grow rank, and being most nutritious makes it an ideal cow country. The pastures are subdivided and beef cattle while being fattened for market are changed often, so as to keep them constantly on fresh grass, and usually one acre to the animal is given during the fattening period. In some places where the guinea grass grows, calves can not be raised on the range. This grass grows so rank and is so full of nutriment that the cows give such a quantity of milk that they overnourish their young offspring unto death."

"Except in the city of Havana, bulls are the principle work animals and saddle ponies. They yoke as many as eight to a wagon and keep the lead yoke about twenty feet in advance. This is done so that in crossing miry places some of the animals will always be on firm ground."

"But it is no unusual sight to see

various and sundry kinds of vehicles drawn by goats and burros. Those people, the Cubans, thoroughly understand packing their beasts of burden. They can pack them so as to transport as many goods as some carts and wagons. One horse often carries as many as fifteen sacks of charcoal. Some times you can see one of these pack animals on the way to market carrying a pig, turkeys, ducks, chickens, milk, vegetables and fruit. Verily he looks like a traveling market! Cows are frequently used as oxen all day and at night they are milked and the milk is peddled out. Cows live and bring calves until they are 25 or 30 years old.

"Cuba seem to be a fine country for children. It is common to see a man and his wife with twenty or twenty-five children. The children until they are 5 or 6 years old are clad in the habiliments furnished by Nature. In fact, the question of clothing the whole family of twenty or more is no doubt a serious problem with the paternal families in a country where children are as numerous as kittens."

"If the stars and stripes floated over Cuba, making investments sure, it would be an attractive cow country."

THE ADVANTAGE OF POVERTY.

The syndicate editors publish an editorial contribution by Associate Justice Brown, of the United States Supreme Court, captioned, "Poverty is an Advantage to the American Boy." The boy may not agree with the distinguished jurist, but the article is worth publishing. It is as follows:

"The sons of the rich have usually succeeded in spite of their wealth, the sons of the poor by the necessity of surmounting their poverty."

"Poverty is often spoken of as an obstacle, but the greatest men in American life are those who have fought their way from the humblest surroundings."

"Poverty, so far from being a drawback, offers the strongest possible incentive to that ambition which surmounts any obstacle. Under the other hand, there is no obstacle so difficult to overcome as the prospect

Made Large Sales.

I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for more than 29 years and it has given entire satisfaction. I have sold a pile of it and can recommend it highly. Joseph McElhinney, Linton, Iowa. You will find this remedy a good friend when troubled with a cough or cold. It always affords quick relief and is pleasant to take. At Central Drug Store.

L. A. BRICE,

Physician and Surgeon.

Office at Central Drug Store.

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Sight Reading and Technic, Specialties.

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Texas Topics

What an opportunity for another set of war paintings Verestchagin has missed!

With Japan and Russia holding a gun at each ear, how can China help being neutral?

If you want to retain your faith in a critic you ought never to see the things he criticizes.

Judging from the way the car is acting, there is nothing in that story of its being a borrowed boy.

There is a shortage of 40,000 servant girls in New York. Verily the policeman's lot is an unhappy one.

Now that he has a son and heir, the czar will be affectionately referred to by his faithful subjects as the old Nick.

The New York World says that "the poor consumer can never strike." Down this way he strikes many a snag.

How these flying machine inventors must wish that they could hitch their aerial wagons to the soaring price of wheat.

The man who is fool enough to hunt trouble is scarcely man enough to face it after his search has been rewarded.

One of the leaders of Newport society has just given "hal blanco." It is now up to her hated rival to give a colored dance.

It is quite evident that there is no meat strike in China, for we read that the dowager empress is reducing her household expenses.

The prehistoric animal whose tracks have been found leading out of New Jersey was probably trekking away from the mosquitoes.

During a fire in a New York hotel a woman dressed herself in less than fifteen minutes. The record will doubtless stand for eternity.

If the report that credits the sultan of Turkey with the ambition to outlive all his predecessors is justified, it may explain some things.

And now Mr. Charles M. Schwab comes forward with a declaration that he wants to die poor with significant and emphatic emphasis upon the "poor."

Realizing that a woman climber set upon a mountain top cannot be hid, Miss Peck of Boston shows no disposition to hide her light beneath a bushel.

Now that he has taken up smoking, it is up to Edward Atkinson to invent a tobacco consumer that will give three times the smoke with half the material.

It was kind of the kaiser to give his American-built yacht Meteor, of which he is tired, to the crown prince; but will she be fast enough for such a speedy youth?

Venezuela has entered suit against an asphalt company for 50,000,000 bolivars. The exact value of a "bolivar" is unknown to us, but we are always willing to learn.

A deaf and dumb man wants to be mayor of St. Paul. It might be a good thing for St. Paul to have such a mayor. The grafters would have to put their demands in writing.

In New Jersey a young woman is suing her guardian because he has not bought her a new hat in three years. It's certainly scandalous to keep a girl from going to church all that time.

King Edward would doubtless feel flattered if he could know what kind of attention his double-breasted trousers are attracting in the editorial columns of the newspapers of the United States.

A man has been discovered in the south of France who remembers seeing Napoleon cross the Alps. Somebody will turn up some day who remembers seeing old Russell Sage "come across."

Hazel Belle Melvin of Hudson, N. H., boasts of a hyacinth which was planted the day she was born and which now has 129 blossoms. That doesn't give away the secret of Miss Hazel's age.

The Newport society leaders who are setting the fashion of short skirts for fall suits are probably indifferent to the fact that at last they are doing something that will meet with general popular approval.

The young Count von Arnim, just killed in battle with the natives of South Africa, once threatened Bismarck with a challenge to a duel, but as Bismarck was sensible the young man lived to die in the battle with the Hamakari.

Still, the action of the czar in issuing the manifesto providing that in case of his death before the grand-duchess attains his majority, the Grand Duke Michael shall become regent, does not prove conclusively that the emperor is going to the front.

Lillian Russell's pet spaniel has been presented with an \$1,800 collar by one of the lady's admirers. Curiously enough the dog fails to give the name of Miss Russell's new piece.

Another indubitable evidence of the hygienic properties of pure whiskey is the discovery that the oldest man in the United States lives in Kentucky.

Hungary is becoming suspicious of the American prunes. The hungry boarder has looked askance at it since boardinghouses were established.

Senator Bailey's Date in Dallas.

Dallas: United States Senator Joseph W. Bailey will speak here Friday morning from Fort Worth on the night of Tuesday, Sept. 27. That was definitely decided at a conference held between Senator Bailey and a number of local Democrats at the Oriental Hotel Saturday. The date follows one at Denton, which he has for the 26th, and on the 28th he will travel to Hamilton, where he speaks on the 29th. He has arranged to speak at Fort Worth about the 30th. After the Fort Worth speech he will leave for West Virginia, where he will spend October in the interest of the Democratic Presidential nominees. It is thought that the speech here will be delivered at the auditorium of the City Hall. Both the Parker and Davis and the Thomas Jefferson Democratic Clubs will cooperate in an effort to make a Democratic rally out of the meeting.

Killed By a Train.

Mount Pleasant: The Cotton Belt train which arrived here Friday morning from Fort Worth killed a young man named Thornton at Winfield, eight miles west of here. The train passes Winfield at 4 o'clock in the morning, but does not stop there. It is stated that Thornton and his brother arrived here on the midnight train from Texarkana and started to walk to their home, near Winfield, and must have sat down and gone to sleep on the ties.

That Dallas Northwest Again.

Fort Worth: It is learned that plans have almost been perfected for a line from Dallas to Archer via Rhome in Wise county. From Archer the road will diverge to the west. It is to be built to Albuquerque, N. M., making the line five hundred miles long. The United States Construction company, with headquarters at Fort Worth, has the construction contract, and work will be commenced within about thirty days.

An Active Nonagenarian.

Greenville: Uncle Bale Henson, who has a farm near Caddo Mills, put thirty acres in wheat and oats and garnered 86 bushels of wheat and 500 bushels of oats. He has ten acres in cotton, but the drought and boll worms have about ruined it. He also had several patches of other things. Mr. Henson is ninety years old and did all the breaking of ground, planting and cultivating, and drove the binder that cut his grain himself.

Another Champion Cotton Picker.

Corsicana: The Pursley company has a man who gives promise of taking the laurels from John Williams, who lays claim to being the world's champion cotton picker, and whose record has been freely exploited in the public prints. The Pursley man's name is T. Z. Foreman, and he has a record of picking 317 pounds of cotton in three hours.

Alleged Injury Faker in Trouble.

Waco: There is much interest here in the case of Melvin Peters, who was arrested on complaints charging him with securing money from two or three railroads under representations that he had been injured, the roads claiming fraud. Peters was required to give bond in the sum of \$2000 upon his examination.

Tornado Visits McLennan County.

Waco: A tornado near China Springs, covered an area about four miles long by a mile wide and was terrifying and awe inspiring to those who viewed it. The wind came from three balloon-shaped clouds and balls of fire rained down while lightning flashes swept along the wire fences. There were no houses in its path, but it is thought that from one to two hundred bales of cotton were knocked out by the wind and rain which followed it.

Sheppard Will Speak North.

Texas: Congressman Morris Sheppard of Texas, whose home is in Texas, has received a request from National Democratic headquarters to make speeches in the North during the campaign, and advising him that he may name the States in which he prefers to operate. He will accept the invitation and will ask that his assignments be made exclusively in the States of Indiana, New York and New Jersey.

Accidentally Killed Himself.

Chillicothe: Monday morning Prof. E. McBay was accidentally shot with fatal results. There had been depredations on his poultry yard, and he had just returned from a walk in his yard and was replacing his gun when by some means it was discharged, the full load entering just below and back of the left ear, tearing away the entire top of his head. Deceased leaves a wife and four small children.

Mrs. Imogene W. Eddy, oldest daughter of Nathaniel P. Willis, the poet, lost her life in an elevator accident at her apartments in Boston.

When about to enter the lift her foot caught in some manner and she fell from the fourth floor to the bottom of the shaft.

Cotton Mill Project.

Austin: According to private information the project of establishing a large cotton mill at Marble Falls has been revived, and it is said that there are strong hopes on the part of the promoters of the project of it being successfully consummated. It is proposed to utilize the large factory building formerly built for use as woolen mills. The falls may also be used to generate electricity for operating the machinery at the granite quarries.

All About a Bull Yearling.

Caldwell: Thursday evening in the County Court the celebrated case of A. Wood vs. Ryan was compromised. It was an appeal case from a yearling of the value of \$10. There were about fifty witnesses in the case and eight attorneys. There had been several continuances, and the costs accrued up to the present term of the court were nearly \$600, to say nothing of attorney's fees.

LATE MARKET REPORT.

Table with market prices for Kansas City, Chicago Live Stock, Chicago Cash Grain, St. Louis Live Stock, and various commodities like Wheat, Corn, Oats, etc.

LATEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

The United States cruiser Baltimore sailed for Genoa where she will dock preparatory to starting for China and Japan. Four persons were burned to death and six were injured in a fire which destroyed the three upper floors of a five story tenement in New York. At Washington the Panama canal commission called for proposals for eleven steam shovels for canal construction and directed the purchase of a large quantity of dynamite and powder. Miss Margaret Wilson left Chicago for India, where she expects to remain seven years as a missionary for the United Presbyterian church. She is a niece of the secretary of agriculture. It is understood that Russia is trying to negotiate for the purchase of the British steamer Calchas captured by the Vladivostok squadron while on her way from Puget Sound to Japan. The Sultan of Turkey, it is to be sure, a little slow in the payment of his debts, but we should remember that the poor man has a big bunch of wives and that the fall styles of millinery are very attractive. The secretary of the interior has rejected all bids for the construction of a public building at Moberly, Mo., the lowest being very much in excess of the appropriation. Bids will be advertised for again. Commissioner of Immigration Sargent will leave Washington on the 15th on a tour of inspection which will include points on the Mexican border and on the Pacific coast. He will be gone about four weeks. The commander of the French mail steamer Oceanic, on arriving at Marseilles from Yokohama, complained that his vessel was held up by four Japanese warships outside of Yokohama and that she was detained and searched for five hours. The treasury department began sending out checks to the officers and men of Admiral Dewey's fleet in payment for the awards of prize money made for the victory of the American fleet at Manila Bay. The check to Admiral Dewey is \$18,515. The Hamburg-American line says the Cunard line has not yet replied to the proposition of the allied companies relative to the passenger business, and, consequently, the reports of a complete rupture of the peace negotiations and of a resumption of the date war are incorrect. It developed that Father Ambrose Agnis, the new delegate to the Philippine islands, will not be accompanied to the Philippines by Dr. Lopez, a Spanish benedictine, but by an Italian secular priest, who has not been chosen. Meetings of the steel plant, beam and billet pools were begun at New York and probably will continue for several days. It was given out that no statement of proceedings would be made until after the final adjournment. According to a Wall Street report, the proposed bill will result in a reduction of from \$4 to \$7 per ton on heavy material or declaration of an open market. Papers have been notified that, effective October 1, a war duty of ten cents per sack will be taxed on flour entering Japanese ports. Postmaster Robert Carley, of Golden, N. M., has been shot and perhaps fatally wounded by an unknown person, who made good his escape. The shooting occurred as Carley was leaving his home. Carley is part owner of the famous Goli Standard mine near which there has been much litigation. Reports of the apple crop received by the large dealers in New York indicate that the American yield will be about 30 per cent larger than last year and 14 per cent above the average for the last ten years. The wedding of Crown Prince Frederick William and the Duchess Cecilia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin will take place in Berlin where the visiting members of the royal families can be entertained better than at the bride's home. The marriage will probably take place early in the new year. George H. Beach, who was appointed temporary receiver in New York for the International Mercantile agency on August 23, was made permanent receiver by Vice Chancellor Gorrierson in Jersey City.

PROTEST IS FILED.

Laps Want the Russian Transport to Move On. Washington, Sept. 14.—The expected protest of the Japanese against allowing the Russian auxiliary cruiser Lena, which arrived at San Francisco, to remain longer than twenty-four hours came when the Japanese consul in that city, through the collector of customs, made formal demand that the vessel be required to leave at the end of that time.

The collector's telegram officially notifying the authorities of the arrival of the Lena and of Japan's protest was addressed to the secretary of the treasury, who at once sent copies to Acting Secretary of State Adee and Acting Secretary Murray, of the department of commerce and labor, who has jurisdiction in the matter.

LAUNCH RUN DOWN.

Big Steamer Crashes into it on Delaware River. Philadelphia, Sept. 14.—The Delaware steamer Columbia, on its way from this city to Bristol, Pa., crashed into a steam launch about ten miles north of here, grinding it to pieces and causing the drowning of eight of the dozen occupants of the small boat. All of the party were Philadelphians. The accident was the tragic ending of a day's pleasure trip on the river. The launch was owned by Joseph Fortescue and the party had been made up from a few of his friends. The day was spent in a cruise up the river.

Remarkable Oil Well.

Peru, Kan., Sept. 14.—The Orient Oil, Gas & Mining Company brought in another splendid well on the Perkins farm in section 25-34-11. This is No. 2 and shows even better than No. 1. It made a remarkable showing before the shot. More than 300 feet of oil came into the hole while they were drilling, and it took seven hours to bail it down to a point where it could be safely shot. The showing of No. 2 justifies the prophecy that this is one of the richest strikes in the Kansas oil fields.

Western Pacific Official Change.

San Francisco, Sept. 14.—At a special meeting of the board of directors of the Western Pacific Railway company today James Treadwell resigned as a director of the company and William H. Taylor, vice President of the Bowling Green Trust Company, vice president of the Mercantile National bank, both of New York, a member of the executive committee of the St. Louis and Southwestern Railway company, was elected a director in his stead.

Orchard Placed Under Bonds.

West Plains, Mo., Sept. 14.—A writ of attachment was served on former State Senator James Orchard by Sheriff Kimberlin, of Howard county, and he was cited to appear at Jefferson City December 15 and show cause why he did not appear as a witness at the time set for the bribery trial of Senator Farris and give testimony. Senator Orchard gave bond in the sum of \$200.

Calumet Baking Powder. A friend of the home - A foe of the Trust. Seldom Take a Bath. The Merionethshire (Wales) officer of health, says the quartermen seldom if ever, bathe themselves all over. In fact, this was a weakness in the district, and there are thousands of grown-up people in Festinow who had never had a proper bath in their lives.

More Flexible and Lasting, won't shake out or blow out; by using Eufance Starch you obtain better results than possible with any other brand and one-third more for same money.

Shrewd Jersey Fisherman Made Big Catch by a New Method. They were sitting in the general store in the seashore resort of Avalon telling the usual Jersey fish stories. It was Ezra Cresce's turn and he spun the following yarn:

"Some springs ago the crabs was scarce on account of the hard winter. Every summer I made a business of shipping crabs to the city, but the spring I speak of it seemed as though the crabs had all died. You know that the ice kills the crabs and those who's left alive always keep in deep water the following summer. Well, I tried my best to get some crabs. I went along the bank of the creek with a net; I fished with large chunks of meat, and I tramped around to all the salt ponds on the meadows. But it wasn't any use. Finally I thought I'd try a new scheme. So I got a couple of large crabs and tied a long wire about their shells. Then I took them to where the crabs run into the sound and anchored each crab in the water. After that I sunk several large pieces of meat.

"Next day," continued Cresce, "I went to my decoys and caught 300 crabs."—Philadelphia Press.

Man and Wife. Buxton, N. Dak., Sept. 12 (Special).—Mr. B. L. Skriveth of this place has been added to the steadily growing following that Dodd's Kidney Pills have in this part of the country.

Mr. Skriveth gives two reasons for his faith in the Great American Kidney Cure. The first is that they cured his wife and the second is that they cured himself. "I must say," says Mr. Skriveth, "that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best remedy for Kidney Trouble I ever knew. My wife had Kidney Disease for years and she tried all kinds of medicine from doctors but it did not help her any. An advertisement led her to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. The first box helped her so much that she took eight boxes more and now she is cured.

"I also took three boxes myself and they made me feel better and stronger in every way." Dodd's Kidney Pills have never yet failed to cure any kidney disease from Backache to Rheumatism, Diabetes or Bright's Disease.

"LARNIN" OF LESSER VALUE. Irishman's Story Showed it is the Brains That Count.

"When I was in Cork last," said Chauncey Oloot, "I got acquainted with one of those really good story tellers who helped to make Ireland famous. Some incident came up in the local courts which brought out the following:

"Ah, it isn't always the larnin' that counts in a man. If the brains are in him they'll work without trainin', though maybe a little touchin' up doesn't hurt."

"Now, there was me old friend Tom Sullivan who med piles in money on horse dealin' in Cork's own town, 'an' he was Magistrate a'll, though he couldn't tell his own name if he saw it in writin'." Well, I mind the day Sergt. Darcy brought Pete Garvey up before Tom for being drunk and disorderly in the public streets—as they say. Now Darcy was a bit of a bog Latin scholar, and, 'cause I flustered Tom, he put the think this way: "Pete Garvey in hoc signum staggerym your Worshipum."

"Tom looked bothered for a minit and scratched his poll. Then, with one of them sudden jerks of his, he pointed to Garvey, and thundered out: "'In hoc funnibossium peelerum," and I declare he had to explain books every day that Garvey was fined a bob, or a shillin' if ye like, for being drunk and disorderly. Oh, the brains, not the larnin' that counts."—New York Times

WHAT'S THE USE

To Keep a "Coffee Complexion."

A lady says: "Postum has helped my complexion so much that my friends say I am growing young again. My complexion used to be coffee colored, muddly and yellow but it is now clear and rosy as when I was a girl. I was induced to try Postum by a friend who had suffered just as I had suffered from terrible indigestion, palpitation of the heart and sinking spells.

"After I had used Postum a week I was so much better that I was afraid it would not last. But now two years have passed and I am a real young woman. I owe it all to leaving off coffee and drinking Postum in its place.

"I had drank coffee all my life. I suspected that it was the cause of my trouble, but it was not until I actually quit coffee and started to try Postum that I became certain; then all my troubles ceased and I am now well and at my work again." Name furnished by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Look in each package for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

ARMIES LOOT LIAO LANG THREE CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Liao Yang, via Tien Tsin, Sept. 15.—The looting of Liao Yang has few parallels in the annals of warfare. Three armies in three different days had possession of the city and engaged in acts of depredation. When the Russians entered into the occupation of Liao Yang, they built a model Russian city outside the old walled Chinese city and thousands of troops were lodged within its gates. When the Japanese drove the Russians out of Shanshan hills the Russian soldiers realized that the town must fall and forgot all discipline. They looted the town, sparing neither Chinese nor Europeans, and destroyed what they could not carry away. They wantonly destroyed great quantities of food stuff and other goods, ripping open bales, bags and boxes with the ever ready bayonet and scattering their contents over the street. Much liquor was found and the soldiers becoming drunk committed fouls. When the Russian soldiers entered the city, they looted the town, sparing neither Chinese nor Europeans, and destroyed what they could not carry away. They wantonly destroyed great quantities of food stuff and other goods, ripping open bales, bags and boxes with the ever ready bayonet and scattering their contents over the street. Much liquor was found and the soldiers becoming drunk committed fouls.

During the interim of the departure of the Russians and the arrival of the Japanese the Chinese soldiers and police finished the work the Russians began, pillaging the shops that were not found by the Russians. Then when the Japanese came they completed the looting. They had been fighting for five days without food except dry rice and broke loose upon the town. The Japanese looted right and left. The shops having already suffered, the Japanese turned their attention to the private houses. They wanted food principally, but overlooked nothing. This was the first time in the war that Japanese were guilty of looting a captured city, and their officers were much disturbed by the outbreak. When order was restored the Japanese soldiers were taken out of the walled city and now are not allowed inside without a special pass. The Russians burned great quantities of supplies.

SUSPENSION OF NEWS NOTHING FROM FRONT

The sanguinary side of the Russo-Japanese conflict is not now in evidence, and with the practical suspension of news from the front, the interest for the time being centers in rumors that Viceroy Alexieff has resigned, as reported Sunday; that General Kuropatkin is to be replaced by Lieutenant General Linevitch, now in command of the forces at Vladivostok, and other statements which cannot be traced to authentic sources, but all of which, if true would have a most important bearing on the situation.

Russian correspondent points out that when the Japanese withdrew from the Russian front it is usually the precursor of their appearance on the flanks, and he thinks the indications point to a winter campaign. Interest again turns to Port Arthur and to the effect which the Russian defeat at Liao Yang is likely to have on the garrison there, and the fear is expressed that the siege will soon end in disaster for the Russian army.

Forty Ships Sail FOR THE FAR EAST

Cronstadt, Sept. 13.—The Baltic fleet sailed for the Far East. The vessels of the fleet are the battleships Souvaroff, Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's flagship; the Navarin, Sissol, Velyky, Borodino, Alexander III., Orei, Oleg and the Oslibia, Rear Admiral Voekkersam's flagship; the cruisers Admiral Nakhimoff, Dmitri Donskoi, Aurora and the Almaz, Rear Admiral Enquist's flagship, and several torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers. The fleet will merely touch at Lisbau, where it will be joined by twelve transports, colliers and supply ships already waiting there and will then proceed direct to the Orient.

The scene on the departure of the fleet was an imposing one. At dawn the first anchor was hoisted on the swift cruiser Aurora, which accompanied by two torpedo boats slipped out of the harbor. The town was awakened by the booming of the cannon at the forts as the Aurora sped toward Lisbau in advance of the main squadron. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the imperial yacht, with the emperor, Grand Duke Alexis, the high admiral and other naval officers on board, put out from Peterhof on the other side of the bay with an escort of three torpedo boats. Admirals Rojestvensky, Voekkersam and Enquist went on board the imperial yacht and personally said farewell to the emperor.

ANTI-JEWISH OUTBREAK.

Kattowitz, Prussian Silesia, Sept. 14.—An outbreak against the Jews took place at Sosnowice, near the borders of Russian Poland Sunday. Rioters paraded through the streets and threw stones at the Jews they met.

Rockefeller's Gift.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 15.—The Young Women's Christian Association was offered \$100,000 by Rockefeller. They are to raise \$150,000 by November 1. All of this amount has been secured but \$9,000.

Russians Deny Report.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 15.—The report printed in London papers that General Sasaich and a force of 3,000 composing the Russian rear guard, had been captured, is denied by the officials here.

The Lena May Stay.

San Francisco, Sept. 15.—Guarded by the United States torpedo boat, Paul Jones, the Russian cruiser Lena still lies at anchor off the Union Iron works, and will likely stay there until the end of war.

Not a Candidate.

New York, Sept. 13.—Daniel Lamont, in an interview, declared that he is not to be considered as a candidate for governor, and that under no circumstances would he consent to the nomination.

Prince George to Visit the Czar.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 14.—Prince George, of Greece, high commissioner of the protective powers in the island of Crete, will arrive here soon. It is understood he will report to the emperor on the conditions prevailing in the Balkans.

Set Fire to Herself.

Sioux City, Ia., Sept. 9.—As a result of a quarrel with her husband, Mrs. Henry Toller, of Butte, Neb., poured kerosene oil over her clothes and set fire to them. She is dying and her husband who tried to save her life, is dead.

Arrested Spies.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 14.—Two Japanese were arrested here today. One had joined the Greek Catholic church and married a Russian lady. From documents found, both are believed to be naval officers acting as spies.

Superior quality and extra quantity must win. This is why Defiance Starch is taking the place of all others.

The spilled milk of human kindness is the only kind that is worth crying over.

The Murtin Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, send Home Eye Book free. Write them about your eyes.

The feminine idea of a spendthrift is another woman who lives beyond her alimony.

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Kennedy Remedy for the cure of all diseases, especially those of the throat, chest, and lungs. It is the most powerful and effective remedy ever discovered. It cures all forms of consumption, tuberculosis, coughs, colds, and all other ailments of the respiratory system.

Birds of a feather flock together, especially when they are all jail birds.

Talk over a telephone as if it cost you so much per word, and you will get credit for having good sense.

Those Who Have Tried It will use no other. Defiance Cold Water Starch has no equal in quantity or quality—16 oz. for 10 cents. Other brands contain only 12 oz.

After buying experience a man seldom boasts of his bargain.

Mrs. Winslow's Bronchial Syrup. For children coughing, soothe the throat, relieve inflammation, always pain, cure colds, whooping cough, etc.

In the race of life it isn't the fast man who comes out ahead.

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds.—JONAS F. BOWEN, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

Money talks—but during the holidays it is apt to go without saying.

FITS permanently cured. No more nervousness after first day's use of Dr. King's Great Nerve Restorer. Sold by W. L. Douglas, 1032 Broadway, Philadelphia, Pa.

Some people rush into debt and others claim they are pushed in.

Insist on Getting It.

Some grocers say they don't keep Defiance Starch because they have a stock in hand of 12 oz. brands, which they know cannot be sold to a customer who has once used the 16 oz. pkg. Defiance Starch for same money.

If you must be a hypocrite, be an agreeable one.

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. Williams**.

In Use For Over 30 Years.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Lamb's rush into Wall street where the old sheep fear to tread.

Every housekeeper should know that if they will use Defiance Cold Water Starch for laundry use they will save not only time, because it never sticks to the iron, but because each package contains 16 oz.—one full pound—while all other Cold Water Starches are put up in 4-ounce packages, and the price is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Defiance Starch is free from all injurious chemicals. If your grocer tries to sell you a 12-ounce package it is because he has a stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defiance. He knows that Defiance Starch has printed on every package in large letters and figures "16 oz." Demand Defiance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the iron sticking. Defiance never sticks.

You can easily make a man hot by rubbing him the wrong way.

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No estimate of the casualties can be obtained at this writing, but during the 48 hours in which the army was engaged in desperate fighting the dead and wounded doubtless totaled several thousand.

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ATTEMPT AT RESCUE.

Kim and Tone are in the Hospital, the Other in Jail.

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Build Dig Oil Tank.

Muskogee, I. T., Sept. 15.—The Standard Oil Company has completed a large crude oil storage tank here which has a capacity of 25,000 gallons. The company has secured a franchise from the city to build a pipe line through the streets of the city leading from the oil wells south of town to the new tank. The oil product at Muskogee is of a paraffine base and different from any other found in the southwest. The Standard people have, therefore, decided to store the oil in large tanks and refine it all at once.

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Independence, Iowa, Sept. 12.—Rev. Mr. Abrams, of the State Anti-Saloon League, began over twenty injunction suits against saloon-keepers of Buchanan county. He intends to close every saloon in the county.

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MIDDLE CLEARS UP.

Five Departments Were Involved In The Affair.

Washington, Sept. 15.—The development of the day, so far as it related to the Russian cruiser Lena at San Francisco, was the clearing up of the official muddle arising out of the doubt as to which of the five departments of the government should deal with it. It was finally decided by the president that the state and navy departments should treat the case, accepting jointly a decision expected to simplify its handling.

Over night came a telegram from Admiral Goodrich at San Francisco showing that on his own initiative he had caused one of his expert officers to make a preliminary examination of the Lena and that temporary repairs would occupy six weeks' time and that new boilers would involve eight months' time. The president approved the admiral's action and decided that he should continue to handle the case in San Francisco under instructions from the state and navy departments. This involved a further expert examination of the ship. The Russian government did not object; at least the Russian consul at San Francisco gave that understanding, and within a day or two, with the assistance of expert mechanics from the Union Iron Works, Admiral Goodrich will be able to report more closely on the repairs. The admiral also adopted the precaution of guarding the Lena with his own vessels, a course also approved by the department.

FROM BANDIT CAMP.

Five Mounted Bands of Manchurians Aided the Japs.

Chicago, Sept. 13.—The Chicago correspondent of the Daily News reports from a bandit camp of the Manchurians near Shincontun, a concerted movement against the Russians of five mounted bands of armed Manchurians to the total number of 15,000, under General Dzhin, with seven Japanese advisers. This formidable force is crossing the Liao river and worrying Kuropatkin's right and rear. The bandits lately intercepted a Cossack convoy bringing 2,000 cattle and 500 horses from Mongolia. They ambushed two Cossacks and killed 19 Cossacks. Six Cossacks were captured. One of them, an officer, was decapitated.

ROBBERS POORLY PAID.

Hold Up Rock Island Train Near Letts, Iowa.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 15.—The Rock Island passenger train that was "held up" and robbed near Letts, Ia., reached Kansas City nearly seven hours late. According to a statement made by officials of the United States Express company and by the express messenger on the train, the robbers were poorly paid for their risk, securing no money or jewelry. The passengers were not molested. A huge hole large enough for a man to crawl through, showed at the bottom of one of the doors of the express car and the glass in almost every one of the small windows and transoms had been shattered.

Reorganizing His Army.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 15.—General Kuropatkin reports that the Japanese have concentrated at Yuan Puda south of Mukden. The general staff denies the report that General Linvitch is advancing from Vladivostok toward Korea to cut off the Japanese line. Kuropatkin, according to the officials, is now reorganizing his troops which were somewhat demoralized during the retreat toward Mukden.

BIG FLOOD IN TEXAS.

Many Miles Of Bottom Land Entirely Inundated.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 15.—A special to the Times from Austin, Texas, says: "The big rise in the Rio Grande river has reached Carrizo, Texas, and the flood is inundating both sides of the river from there to Brownville, a distance of 200 miles. The valley between Carrizo and Presidio del Norte, a distance of 500 miles, is largely under water. The river is still rising and the destruction of a vast amount of property is threatened. Owing to the absence of telegraph and telephone communication it is difficult to obtain news from the stricken region but from the height of the river it is known that many little villages have been swept away.

The inhabitants of these places are mostly Mexicans and their homes are of the cheapest kind. Rio Grande city, which has a population of 2,500 people, is said to be threatened by the overflow.

Iriquois Would Re-open.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—Application for a theater license to conduct a music hall in the Iriquois theater building was made at the city building department and has been taken under advisement.

Missing Launch is Safe.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 14.—The launch containing William Robinson wife and daughter and R. F. Kolb and wife, concerning whose safety grave fears had been expressed, arrived here safe.

Manchuria's Governor.

Tokio, Sept. 13.—It is generally expected that General Hasegawa will be appointed governor in Southern Manchuria.

Soldiers Die of Sunstroke.

Budaapest, Sept. 10.—Emperor Francis Joseph decided to put an end to the military maneuvers which began here a few days ago on account of the many cases of sickness, caused by the tropical rays of the sun. Eleven men in one regiment stationed near Marosvasarhely were sunstroke and died within an hour.

INDIANS SHOW CRAFT

CLEVER SCHEME BY WHICH THREE SECURED PONIES.

Treaty Prohibition Kept in the Letter, but Evaded in the Spirit—Arrangement That Was Profitable to the White Men.

"Have you ever heard how a treaty between the Modoc and Pit River Indians, way out in eastern Oregon, was nullified?" asked M. T. Rogers, while discussing frontier and early day experiences. "The two tribes were at constant warfare with each other long years ago, and the fortunes of war varied. Some seasons victory would be with the Pit Rivers and at other times their hereditary enemies, the Modocs, would subjugate them. Upon one occasion the Modocs managed to capture the entire band through some strategy, and when they counted noses it was found that captors and captured were about equal in number. When the necessary guards were supplied to keep the prisoners from escaping it was found that there were not enough Modocs left to do the hunting or go on the war-path.

"Finally a council was held and the chiefs reached an agreement for a treaty of peace between the two tribes. The condition of the treaty was that the Pit River Indians were never again to own horses, this being required because the Modocs could easily keep them under control without horses to do their marauding. The captured band returned to their hunting grounds and established villages, but were without horses for a number of years.

"Attracted by the excellent sheep range territory, ranchmen from Northern California invaded the Pit River country and brought with them large herds of ponies to be used in rounding up the horses and finally the ranchmen learned the band was without ponies. When the fall weather came and herds were found necessary, the ranchmen entered into an agreement for the services of the Indians to supply rails to fit up corrals. The Indians refused pay for the work done, but took ponies instead. They also refused to accept full pay, insisting upon owing the ranchmen a balance upon each pony secured, so that the title remained in the name of the whites.

"The Modocs, learning that their enemies had been supplied with ponies in violation of the treaty, made a raid, but were informed that the ponies were not the property of the Pit River Indians, but belonged to the white men. Through these methods the ranchmen secured the use of valuable grazing ground for many years, and the Indians found a way of getting around the treaty."—Milwaukee (Wis.) Sentinel.

MEN NOT ALWAYS PUNCTUAL

One Observer Says It is the Woman Who Has to Wait.

Which is the punctual or the least unpunctual sex? A correspondent who has been making studies in the portico of the Royal academy arrives at very certain conclusions, and he has given us the benefit of them.

The two benches that flank the door are filled each morning at an even hour, such as 11, with ladies who have arrived any time during the preceding fifteen minutes. Their patient eyes are fixed on Piccadilly.

For ten minutes nothing occurs. Then one by one men arrive, and the waiting women rises with cheerful alacrity to join her dilatory lord. She offers no reproaches and he makes no apologies.

"We are both punctual," is the first man's complacent exclamation to the woman who came a quarter of an hour early, and smiles, not in irony, but in pleasure, that her fifteen minutes of monotony is relieved by the assured presence of her expected man.

The last laggard to arrive is half an hour late. "I thought it better to give you a little grace," he says benevolently, with the murmurs, "Thanks,"—London Chronicle.

A Song of Love.

Do you not feel the white glow on your breast, my lady? That is the flame of love I send to you from afar; Not a word has, hardly a whispered word, But love itself that flies as a white-winged star.

Let it dwell there, let it rest there, at home in your heart; Waited on wings of gold, it is Love itself the dove; Not the god whose arrows wounded with bitter smart, Nor the purple-fleury birds of death and love.

Do not ask for the hands of love or love's soft eyes; They give less than love who give all, giving what women.

I give you the star-fire, the heart-way to Paradise, With no death after, no arrow with sting of pain.

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Phil Thompson, who was one of the party, occupied a moment in thought. "I wouldn't be surprised," he concluded then, "if that fellow had been drinking too many cocktails."—New York Times.

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Made in This Country in Great Numbers and of Fine Appearance.

Up to within ten years all of the many millions of paper napkins annually consumed in the United States were imported from Japan or China, but now a large proportion of them are made here. This proportion is constantly increasing, and now a heretofore paper napkins are exported to Europe.

Some of the napkins produced in this country are printed with designs Japanese in character, but the great bulk are original in every way. They include napkins printed with various flowers, which are reproduced with fidelity to nature, both in drawing and in color, and which are also in many cases arranged with most artistic effect upon the paper.

And then there are napkins with reproductions in color of playing cards, and others with the flags of various nations. And then there are napkins upon which are printed yacht flags and napkins printed with music, and napkins with other designs.

There are still other napkins that are plain white, without ornamentation; and then there are napkins printed with some simple design in one or two colors, and there are napkins with a pattern embossed, and napkins with a border printed with gold or silver, and gold and silver are used also on some of the napkins printed in colors to enhance the decorative effect.

These napkins are, in short, produced in scores of styles, many of which are artistic. In fact, to any body who had never seen one, the sample book of an American manufacturer of paper napkins would be a surprise.

Some American napkins are sold for less than any imported, while some of the finest cost more. There is, for example, an American napkin of tissue paper and printed with two colors that is sold at wholesale for as little as 30 cents a thousand. This napkin is printed on continuous rolls of paper on presses similar in operation to the fast presses on which American newspapers are printed.—New York Sun.

"My Dog and Me."

When fate's unkind, and every hope seems Of grief oppress; When kindly, turning friendships fill my heart, When, for long hours, from life's dark cares, I would be free, Some lovely, lonely country walk delights My dog and me!

To make me smile and notice him he'll strive, By all he can; Where should I find more tender sympathy In any man? He'll whine and gaze into my face as if I were his own; You'd wonder such an ugly sort of dog Could be so true!

He knows if friends or strangers knock, Or tramp Across the yard; He's getting a "beg" or in the corner stand; To growl and bark the echo of his voice Is his merry prand; You'd wonder such a tiny sort of dog Could bark so loud.

But soon as little Wilfred strokes his head, He's quiet at once; He'll die and "beg" or in the corner stand; And if that paper fool's cap hides his eyes, He doesn't mind; You'd wonder such a savage sort of dog Could be so kind.

Ah, me! from this small, dumb, obedient brute, One lesson's plain; He gives me all he has—his changeless love, My own to gain! His tongue can't tell a lie, nor can his eyes; That's why our friendship close and closer binds, My dog and me! —Toxey Times.

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"The subject to be excused is, 'Whether Ardent Spirits Does Any Good or Not?' I confirm that it don't. Just think of our ancestors in future ages—they lived to a most numerous age—so that I don't think whisky nor ardent spirits don't do any good."

Long pause.

"Well, the question to be excused is, Whether ardent spirits does any good or not—so that I conclude it don't."

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"I can't get hold on the darned thing."

Start of an Iowa Lawyer.

An Iowa lawyer tells of his first months of practice. He went to a small country town and secured an office room, in front of which was placed the usual sign. Then he sat down and waited for his clients to appear, all the while feeling very much the dignity of his position. The day passed and no one called, and another, and another, until weeks went by, and still there had been no client.

One morning, however, he was at the depot to attend upon the arrival of the daily accommodation train, quite an important function of the town, when a handsome, well-dressed young lady approached and inquired, "Is this Mr. Smith?" At once the feeling of importance returned, and in his blindest tone replied: "It is, madam. What can I do for you?" "Can you tell me how much it will cost to send a sow and pigs down to the next station?"—Green Bag.

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\$2.50, \$2.00 AND \$1.75. Boys, FOR BOYS AND SCHOOL WEAR.
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W. L. Douglas guarantees their value by stamping his name and price on the bottom. Look for it—like no substitute. Sold by shoe dealers everywhere.
Just Give \$2.00 and certainly—
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THE FINEST DAY TRAIN IN THE WORLD.

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Arrives Chicago 7:00 P. M.

Leaves Chicago 11:03 A. M.
Arrives World's Fair Station . . . 6:49 P. M.
Arrives St. Louis Union Station . . 7:03 P. M.

Every tidy housekeeper appreciates nicely starched clothes and linens. No starch under the sun gives so good a finish as Defiance Starch. It is absolutely free of the chemicals which other starches contain. It never sticks to the iron or causes the clothes to break. It does not rot them. For 10 cents you get 16 ounces of the best starch that can be made. Get Defiance.

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INDIANS SHOW CRAFT

CLEVER SCHEME BY WHICH THREE SECURED PONIES.

Treaty Prohibition Kept in the Letter, but Evaded in the Spirit—Arrangement That Was Profitable to the White Men.

"Have you ever heard how a treaty between the Modoc and Pit River Indians, way out in eastern Oregon, was nullified?" asked M. T. Rogers, while discussing frontier and early day experiences. "The two tribes were at constant warfare with each other long years ago, and the fortunes of war varied. Some seasons victory would be with the Pit Rivers and at other times their hereditary enemies, the Modocs, would subjugate them. Upon one occasion the Modocs managed to capture the entire band through some strategy, and when they counted noses it was found that captors and captured were about equal in number. When the necessary guards were supplied to keep the prisoners from escaping it was found that there were not enough Modocs left to do the hunting or go on the war-path.

"Finally a council was held and the chiefs reached an agreement for a treaty of peace between the two tribes. The condition of the treaty was that the Pit River Indians were never again to own horses, this being required because the Modocs could easily keep them under control without horses to do their marauding. The captured band returned to their hunting grounds and established villages, but were without horses for a number of years.

"Attracted by the excellent sheep range territory, ranchmen from Northern California invaded the Pit River country and brought with them large herds of ponies to be used in rounding up the horses and finally the ranchmen learned the band was without ponies. When the fall weather came and herds were found necessary, the ranchmen entered into an agreement for the services of the Indians to supply rails to fit up corrals. The Indians refused pay for the work done, but took ponies instead. They also refused to accept full pay, insisting upon owing the ranchmen a balance upon each pony secured, so that the title remained in the name of the whites.

"The Modocs, learning that their enemies had been supplied with ponies in violation of the treaty, made a raid, but were informed that the ponies were not the property of the Pit River Indians, but belonged to the white men. Through these methods the ranchmen secured the use of valuable grazing ground for many years, and the Indians found a way of getting around the treaty."—Milwaukee (Wis.) Sentinel.

MEN NOT ALWAYS PUNCTUAL

One Observer Says It is the Woman Who Has to Wait.

Which is the punctual or the least unpunctual sex? A correspondent who has been making studies in the portico of the Royal academy arrives at very certain conclusions, and he has given us the benefit of them.

The two benches that flank the door are filled each morning at an even hour, such as 11, with ladies who have arrived any time during the preceding fifteen minutes. Their patient eyes are fixed on Piccadilly.

For ten minutes nothing occurs. Then one by one men arrive, and the waiting women rises with cheerful alacrity to join her dilatory lord. She offers no reproaches and he makes no apologies.

"We are both punctual," is the first man's complacent exclamation to the woman who came a quarter of an hour early, and smiles, not in irony, but in pleasure, that her fifteen minutes of monotony is relieved by the assured presence of her expected man.

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