

THE TRIBUNE.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1902.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF CURRY CO.

PRINTED EVERY TUESDAY EVENING.
WALTER SUTTON, Proprietor.

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One Copy One Year \$1.50
One Copy Six Months75
One Copy Three Months50

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All communications intended for publication must be accompanied by the name of the writer. We must know the names of our correspondents.

Recognition of Capt. Clark.

The President's selection of Captain Charles Edgar Clark to represent the United States Navy at the coronation of King Edward VII is but the first step in the tardy bestowal of honors to which the brave commander of the Oregon is entitled. Will Mr. Roosevelt complete the work by according this officer the rank and emoluments that have long been due him, and to which others who served in the same episode of 1898 have since succeeded? That is, all save Captain Clark and his brother officer Captain Cook, who commanded the foremost ship of the Santiago conflict.

Social distinction and the pageantry of royal functions do not compensate men like Clark for the heroic, unselfish service rendered to his country in the hour of need. The Nation has other rewards which more befit the recipient and for which he labors with zeal and untiring devotion. To be chosen as one of the select few to manifest the country's respect for a foreign ruler is an empty honor compared with the substantial reward of advanced rank and pay, to which every such hero of the Nation is entitled.

Mr. Roosevelt has taken one step in the right direction by conceding the right of this officer to represent the American people in an historic assemblage, but before that date he should complete the honor by the bestowal of the rank of Rear Admiral upon Captain Clark, and in justice also, the same rank upon Captain Cook, the two men of the fleet which Commodore Schley led who fought Cervera to a finish on that memorable July 3.

Without this substantial recognition of the services of these two officers—already too long delayed—the President's latest step to Captain Clark is without the slightest element of justice or reward for honors bravely won.—Chicago Chronicle.

Rev. A. L. Hazelett, a Methodist Episcopal preacher of Colorado City, Colo., has returned from the Philippines. He went to the Philippines at the request of Gen. MacArthur and under the authority of the secretary of war to study and report upon the moral conditions in the islands, particularly at Manila. His report is that he found a gratifying condition of affairs in the metropolis of the Philippines.

"Manila is the best governed city I have ever seen," said Rev. Mr. Hazelett, and I do not believe its equal in this respect exists in the United States today. The moral condition of the city is better than ever before in its history. Since the American occupation the arrests for drunkenness have been discouraged by the authorities in the right manner. It was formerly said that there were 400 saloons in the Escalante, but now not one is to be found there. The total number of saloons in the city is 109, and they are governed in a strict manner. The city generally is in a pretty condition and its management reflects credit upon the Americans, who have its government in charge.

Somebody suggests to try Dewey now for having cut the cables at Manila. It was a desperate deed to cut the last links that connected him with the fool navy department.

Andrew Carnegie gave away \$40,000,000 during 1901. He can duplicate the amount this year and still have many millions left to keep the wolf from the door during the remainder of his life.

Washington, Jan. 16.—Rear-Admiral Crowensfield, chief of the bureau of navigation, who was before the House naval committee today, pointed out the urgent necessity for an increase of men and officers in order to properly man the new ships. He advocates an increase of the enlisted force of at least 3000, and discussed with the committee plans to increase the number of cadets at the academy, either by giving an appointment to each representative in congress every two or three years, instead of every four, as at present, or by giving the president and United States senators appointments. The discussion brought out the fact that European governments provide an increase of men and officers every time a new ship is provided.

In an article on agricultural education written for Colman's Rural World, Prof. Andrew M. Soule calls attention to a mistake farmers sometimes make. Realizing the need of business methods on the farm, they send their sons to "business colleges." As Prof. Soule well says, the farmer needs a business education, but a business education for a farmer is a very different thing from the commercial education acquired at business colleges. The business education for the farmer is obtained at the agricultural schools and colleges.

The American Wool and Cotton Reporter says the tone of the wool market at Boston is strong, and the news from abroad is rather bullish. There is an increasing tendency to speculation, and the ideas of western holders are very high. The prices on an average, are rather lower than they were a year ago, and the conditions are such as to give strength to the market. Oregon wools are quiet and in comparative light stock. It is difficult to get over 15 cents for average Eastern Oregon to cost about 48 cents clean.

Cocoa Bay News.
Work is to be commenced immediately on another vessel in the Marshfield shipyard. She will be a four-masted baldheaded schooner, and will be built on the stocks where the steamer Marshfield was constructed.

The total tax levy for the county, including state and school tax and indigent soldiers' fund, amounts to 28 mills. In Marshfield, in addition to the above, is the 9-mill school tax, making the total assessment on city property 41 mills.

Since the present term opened, at the Marshfield Graded and High School, in September, the number of pupils enrolled has been 368. Of this number 348 are on the roll. The number not attending school on account of sickness of all kinds, and including those kept out on account of measles in families, amounts to 95.

It is extremely doubtful whether a majority in Congress will vote a \$25,000 salary to Mr. Grover Cleveland just for being an ex-President, as proposed in a bill introduced by Representative Lovering, of Mass. The bill is short. It merely provides that all ex-Presidents of the U. S. shall be paid during life \$25,000 a year.

An Arithmetician has figured out that every Boer of the Transvaal army has cost England his weight in gold counting 145 pounds as an average weight.

According to an article published recently in a French chemical journal, the output of sulphur in Sicily has increased from 150,000 tons in 1860 to 447,000 tons in 1898.

The Spirit of Winter.

The Spirit of Winter is with us, making its presence known in many different ways—sometimes by cheery sunshine and glistening snows, and sometimes by driving winds and blinding storms. To many people it seems to take a delight in making bad things worse, for rheumatism twists harder, twinges sharper, catarrh becomes more annoying, and the many symptoms of scrofula are developed and aggravated. There is not much poetry in this, but there is truth, and it is a wonder that more people don't get rid of their ailments. The medicine that cures them—Hood's Sarsaparilla—is easily obtained and there is abundant proof that its cures are radical and permanent.

Educate Your Blood With Sarsaparilla.
Hood's Sarsaparilla cures constipation forever. 100, 250, 500 Cts. Each bottle, druggists and mail order.

REMARKABLE COLLIE

As a Result of Training Its Owner Says It Can Bark Six Different Notes.

An Edgewater man who recently married and has taken to staying home of nights has spent most of his evening hours in training a pet collie dog. As part of the animal's discovered virtues, the owner claims, says the Chicago Chronicle, he has differentiated its barks and has there-by demonstrated that the beast has at least a rudimentary language. He avers that the pet's vocal efforts tell six different tales with indubitable plainness.

"Bark No. 1," said the owner recently, "is of welcome to me when I come home. He can recognize my walk a block away, which is more than my wife can, for when I enter the house, exceptionally early a few days ago, he rushed into the hallway with an upraised broom to wipe upon the supposed book agent. 'The collie's second howl is of lament when the family leaves the house without taking him. There is so much sorrow in his tones at such times that we invariably weep when we are forced to leave him behind. 'Then he has a yelp of welcome for my mother-in-law, so that I am always warned of her coming, and may lay my plans accordingly. Another kind of bark tells me my father is at the door. His fifth style of howl is at the demand that he be let out for a romp in the yard, while his supreme demonstration is to tell us that it is meal time and he is hungry. After eating he will sit on his haunches and puff at a Missouri meerschaum. He's a cute dog, and before I've been married a year I bet he will be able to bark the alphabet and chew tobacco."

COOK BOOKS ARE USELESS.

Recipes Are Not Reliable When Cooking Is Done at Great Altitudes.

As attempts are being made to found a domestic science and to introduce exactitude into the operations of the kitchen a note in the Monthly Weather Review recording the actual experience of a housekeeper at Albuquerque, N. M., is of interest. It appears that cooking recipes and practices which are trustworthy not far from sea level are worthless at Albuquerque, the altitude of which is 4,933 feet. Water boils there at 202 degrees Fahrenheit, instead of 212 degrees Fahrenheit; hence articles of food the cooking of which depends upon heat applied through the medium of water require a longer time for cooking than is given in the cookery books.

On account of the extreme dryness of the atmosphere, farinaceous food, such as beans, corn, etc., lose so much of their moisture that they have to be left for a long time in water before cooking in order to be softened, but the worst difficulty is with cake-making. Ordinary recipes as to number of eggs and amount of baking powder break down altogether and housekeepers have to modify them if they wish their operations to be successful. As the barometric pressure determines to what extent the discharged carbon dioxide shall expand and aerate the dough this may explain the different action of baking soda and egg batter. In any case, the observation is interesting, and chemists may find it worthy of their attention.

SANDWICH WAS A DEAR ONE.

The Railway Eating-House Moral Cost a Kansas City Man \$171.50.

In the matter of expense this is probably the record sandwich. It was paid for by Edwin R. Kimball, a wealthy business man of Kansas City, recently, says a Chicago paper. Mr. Kimball was in Leavenworth, bound for Omaha, and it was imperative that he should reach his destination in the morning. When his train pulled into the station at Leavenworth he was hungry and he hastened into a lunchroom for a sandwich before the train pulled out again. He was still eating when the train rolled out of the depot. By the time he reached the platform the colored lights on the rear coach seemed to wink at him from a distance, as if in mockery of his discomfiture. His only way out of the difficulty was to telegraph ahead to a friend on the train to make a deposit with the conductor sufficient to cover the expense of a special. An engine and coach were sent down from the Missouri Pacific yards in Atchison and Mr. Kimball was promptly conveyed to Omaha, happy in being able to meet his appointment despite the fact that the Leavenworth sandwich cost him a sum representing one dollar and a mile for the entire distance, plus the price of his refreshments, which was \$171.50.

Art-Weaving in Italy.

Lombardy, unrivaled in Europe for its textile fabrics in silk and linen, has just made the pope a unique present as the gift of the province for the holy year. It is an altar cloth for the private altar of his holiness and its design and texture are elaborate to a degree which, it is contended, has no parallel even in the long records of Italian art weaving. In no previous composition ever woven in Italy has the number either of weft reeds or warp cards exceeded 6,000, while in the pope's new altar cloth the numbers are, respectively, 17,700 and 142,000. The style is Gothic Venetian and the composition represents, with a rare wealth of symbolism, the principal Gospel truths.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern, not to enter upon or trespass in any manner upon the lands of the undersigned, situate in Curry Co., Oregon, for the purpose of hunting, fishing or otherwise. Any person or persons so entering upon said premises without our consent will be subject to prosecution.

KIRSTEN JENSEN.
E. W. JENSEN.

Over-Work Weakens Your Kidneys.

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

All the blood in your body passes through your kidneys once every three minutes.

The kidneys are your blood purifiers. They filter out the waste or impurities in the blood. If they are sick or out of order, they fail to do their work. Pains, aches and rheumatism come from excess of uric acid in the blood, due to neglected kidneys.

Kidney trouble causes quick or unsteady heart beats, and makes one feel as though they had heart trouble, because the heart is over-working in pumping thick, kidney-poisoned blood through veins and arteries. It used to be considered that only urinary troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all constitutional diseases have their beginning in kidney trouble. If you are sick you can make no mistake by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild and extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest of all wonderful cures of the most distressing cases and is sold on its merits by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail. Home of Swamp-Root, free, also pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

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R. D. HUME.

Wedderburn, Ore., Aug. 17, 1899.

Referring to the above Notice, the subscriber would also notify the public, that he is prepared to furnish wharfing facilities on either side of Rogue River fronting the lands owned by him, at the same rates of wharfage as are charged for like accommodations at the wharf at Port Orford, Curry County, Oregon, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

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BY WALTER SUTTON, Editor and Proprietor.

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Dr. Wilhoit's Lady's Syringe, for Hard Rubber Syringe 30 cents. Rubbing Syringe, 3 hard rubber pipes \$10.00, 2 qts. \$1.25. Ajax Fountain Syringe, 4 hard rubber pipes, 2 qts. \$1.00, 50 Cts. Silk finished 1 qt. \$1.25.

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