

# The Plaindealer.

### Society Meetings.

**B. F. O. ELKS, ROSEBURG LODGE, NO. 28.** held their regular communication at the B. F. O. hall on Wednesday and Thursday of each month. All members requested to attend regularly, and all visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.  
 CHAS. L. HADLEY, R. R. F. R. B. RIDDLE, Secretary.

**DOUGLAS COUNCIL, NO. 21 J. O. U. A. M.** meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend.  
 G. B. GARRON, Councilor.  
 GEO. W. FERRY, Recording Secretary.

**LAUREL LODGE, A. F. & A. M., REGULAR** meetings the 29 and 31st Wednesdays in each month.  
 FREE JOHNSON, W. M.  
 N. T. JEWETT, Secy.

**PHILETIAN LODGE, NO. 8, I. O. O. F.** meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in their hall in Odd Fellows Temple at Roseburg. Members in order in good standing are invited to attend.  
 J. W. STRANDE, S. G.  
 N. T. JEWETT, Secy.

**ROSEBURG LODGE, NO. 36, A. O. U. W.** meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in their hall in Odd Fellows Temple at Roseburg. Members in order in good standing are invited to attend.

**RENO POST, NO. 29, G. A. R.** MEETS THE first and third Thursdays of each month, at 8 p. m.

**WOMEN'S RELIEF SOCIETY, NO. 18, MEETS** the first and third Fridays in each month.

**ROSEBURG CHAPTER, NO. 8, O. E. S., MEETS** the first and third Thursdays of each month.  
 MOLLY SHANBROOK, W. M.  
 REGINA BAST, Secy.

**ROSEBURG DIVISION NO. 46, B. OF L. E.** meets every second and fourth Sunday.

**ALPHA LODGE, NO. 4, K. O. F., MEETS** every Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting brothers in good standing cordially invited to attend.

### Professional Cards.

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### FILES HER PROTEST

**Spain Accepts the Consequences Ill-Naturedly.**

**A MEMORANDUM OF OBJECTIONS**

Treaty Provides That America Pay All Expenses of Repatriation—Spain to Retain All Arms.

MADRID, Dec. 11.—The government entirely approves the memorandum of protest against the action of the United States commissioners, filed by Senor Montero Rios, at Paris.

The memorandum protests against the refusal of the Americans to surrender the securities deposited in the treasuries of Cuba and Porto Rico by private Spaniards, remarking that "never has a civilized nation committed such an act of violence."

Secondly, it protests against the ultimatum demanding the Philippines.

Thirdly, it protests against the position in which those Spaniards are placed who desire to remain in Cuba.

Fourthly, it protests against the reference to the destruction of the Maine in President McKinley's message to congress. On this point the memorandum says:

"Spain has proposed arbitration, but the United States has refused to give her the right which is granted to a criminal; namely, the right of defending herself. The Spanish commissioners leave the care of fixing the responsibility for the explosion to the entire world, which will say whether those are responsible who desire the truth, or those refusing to seek it."

The newspapers generally express relief at the signing of the treaty. The independent organs, most of the provincial papers and the Carlist and republican journals attack both political parties, conservative and liberal, reproaching them equally with having brought the country to the present pass.

El Imparcial alone publishes the contents of the treaty, which produces a less unfavorable impression than had been expected, owing to the commercial and other concessions to Spain.

El Liberal says: The Paris negotiations offer a far sadder spectacle than the ships which are bringing back our repatriated soldiers, deplorable as the condition of the latter is."

The cabinet, it is said, will meet the cortes intact. Senor Sagasta will ask an indemnity bill for the cession of the Philippines. The cabinet will then declare, as it finds itself at a crisis, that it cannot admit any debate, and will, therefore, demand the immediate adoption of the bill, after which Senor Sagasta will submit the question of confidence to the queen regent.

El Herald says the government believes that in the present circumstances the holders of the Philippine debt will accept the arrangement arrived at, and considers the Cuban bondholders should demand of the future government of Cuba a fulfillment of the contract by claiming a mortgage on the customs, which guarantee the debt.

### General Garcia Dead.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—General Calixto Garcia, the distinguished Cuban warrior and leader, and the head of the commission elected by the Cuban assembly to visit this country, died here yesterday morning shortly after 10 o'clock, at the Hotel Raleigh, where the commission has its headquarters.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 12.—In the midst of laughter and flowers (the wife and two daughters of General Garcia, Misses Mercedes and Marcia, received the tidings of their father's death. The blow was terrible in its suddenness and has prostrated the entire family.

The train train brought the Garcias from Way Cross under the escort of Mayor Stern, and they were installed in the handsomest suite in the Masury hotel. A telegram Sunday morning came from Captain Julio Garcia, in Washington, informing his mother that the condition of the general was much improved, and the family went to the dining-room with light hearts. Their table was gaily decorated with flowers in honor of the occasion, and all three ladies were paid courtesies usually accorded to people of distinction.

In the midst of this happy scene came the shocking news from Washington. The plans of Mrs. Garcia have not been yet ascertained. She may go to Washington or proceed to Tampa to await the arrival of the body of the general should it be decided to bury it in Cuba.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The Dolphin will be designated by the navy as the vessel to carry the remains of Garcia to Cuba. She is now lying at the Washington navy yard.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The funeral of Garcia will be held tomorrow morning at St. Patrick's church, this city. The body will be placed in a metallic casket

### SUGAR GOOD FOR ATHLETES.

Scientists Have Lately Changed Their Opinions About It.

For years it has been supposed that much sugar was injurious to the system, that it harmed the teeth and ruined the digestion when eaten in large quantities. Now scientists go to the other extreme and land it as a food. It is not sugar, we are told, but fruit acids mingled with it, that hurts the teeth. Negroes in sugar districts who chew sweet cane constantly, have magnificent teeth.

Sugar, as a great feeder of muscular power, is recommended by German authorities for the use of athletes in training and by soldiers an emergency food.

A Dutch army surgeon asserts that during an expedition in Sumatra he found that the best means to maintain the soldiers in vigor during the march and fight was a generous allowance of sugar. Each man was served with a handful at a time.

Swiss chemists huster bear similar evidence to its powers of sustenance and of recuperation after fatigue.

A German writer gives an account of successful experiments made with sugar as food for athletes by Dutch rowing clubs, by pedestrians, by cyclists and others whose bodily powers need "a rapid, portable and innocent stimulant."

Sugar is coming more and more into use in Holland in the course of "training" for contests.

The poor hardly realize as yet, or only realize unconsciously, what a treasure they possess in cheap sugar. Its value in fever has been emphasized by Hapelard and others.

Dr. Fothergill, the eminent English hospital surgeon, said years ago that pure molasses taffy, composed as it is of molasses and butter, was an ideal food for children with a consumption tendency.

Its only disadvantage—and this disadvantage is one which will powerfully repel the stout woman—is that it leads to the rapid accumulation of flesh. Granted that her physical condition is good, a slender woman can gain 10 pounds in five months by eating large quantities of pure sugar. It should be carefully avoided, however, by the woman whose lumbered is the awful fear of growing too stout.—N. Y. Journal.

### Truth About Nicotine.

"I don't like to upset a cherished tradition," said an old doctor, who is himself a devotee of the weed, "but the talk one hears of nicotine saturating the systems of smokers is mostly rot. Nicotine is a deadly poison, and one drop of it will make a good-sized man turn up his toes, if injected subcutaneously, and it would take precious little of it to kill a man. The truth is that very little is absorbed, even by the most confirmed smokers. Now and then you read of men who die from excessive tobacco using and are found on autopsy to be literally reeking with nicotine. All rubbish. Nothing of the kind ever happened. Again, it's a favorite experiment to blow smoke through a handkerchief, and the stain that is produced is popularly supposed to be made by nicotine. It is really oil of tobacco, which is a horse of quite a different color. No, the chief harm which is done by smoking is the stimulus it gives to the heart. This is particularly true of cigarette smoking, where 'inhaling' is nearly always practiced. Each time the smoke is inhaled it acts as a slight spur to the heart, and needless to say, there is sure to be a reaction. If the smoker is in good general health he will probably never feel it, but if he isn't there will be periods of depression and, not knowing the cause, he is apt to try to brace up on a drink, which makes matters just that much worse. If he has organic heart trouble—a valvular weakness, I mean—it's quite possible that he will tumble over some day and put his angel plume on top. Those are the cold facts about smoking. None other are genuine."—Times-Democrat.

### Changed His Theory.

The American Indian, since he has had civilization rubbed against him, has insisted that the white man, while having some redeeming features, has always been "fire-folks"—that is, that when he made a fire to keep warm by, especially when camping out, he made such a big fire that he could not get near it, and left little fuel for future generations. While the Indian showed better sense by making a small fire—"fire keep Indian warm, Indian keep fire warm."

In his vibrations among the tribes of the upper country, Frank Forbush inbibed all this useful information, and since he has settled down to the stern realities of life in Portland and accumulated one wife and two offspring, he has, sad to say, also inbibed the habit of coming home late at night, after the rest of the family are asleep.

He has been finding fault with his good wife for leaving too hot a fire in the sitting room stove to warm his feet by, and eternally nagging at her about the good sense of a small fire on the Indian plan.

When the patient woman had put herself and the other children to bed the

### other night, she had removed the fire from the sitting-room stove and set inside a lighted candle, whose flicker illuminated the inglass front. The small-fire theorist came home and commenced absorbing fire into his cold feet but had already absorbed too much fire-water, and was so muddled that he could not figure out whether he was the Indian who was keeping the stove warm or the stove was the Indian who was trying to keep him warm, and thought some of them was making a cold job of it, although he could see the blaze in the stove through the inglass, and was sure there was fire there. He had sense enough to think of opening the draft, but would not do so, as that would be going back on his pet theory of a small fire. So he restored the circulation in his feet by rubbing the soles with soap. The upsetting of his theory and the refusal of his feet to get into a glow made him conclude that he had been carrying the late hour and absorbing business too far, and now he stays at home nights and absorbs wisdom in the bosom of his own family.

### Quieting Her Doubts.

A lady, selecting a hat at a milliner's asked cautiously: "Is there anything about these feathers that might bring me into trouble with the Audubon Society?"

"Oh, no, madame," said the milliner, who was from London; "these feathers, madame, are the feathers of a hawl, and the hawl, you know, madam, is more of a cat than a bird."—Boston Transcript.

### Kerosene in Fruit Growing.

There are very many uses to which the orchardist may put kerosene. We know from experience that it is sure death to squash bugs, and also that it is sure death to the vines if it comes in contact with them. But it is claimed that the oil will not injure the bark of trees, even if applied in its pure form. A formula for a plant in which coal oil is an important ingredient has come to our notice. It is intended for use in protecting the tree trunks from rabbits and mice, but it is also said to be a preventive of borers. We have not tried it, but should judge it to be effective. Take 1 gallon of linseed oil, 25 pounds of white lead, 5 gallons of coal oil and 1 quart of crude carbolic acid. Mix and paint the trees thoroughly. Probably about the only part which the lead plays in this mixture is to render the bark white, and any injury is much more easily detected. However, we would think that lime would perhaps do as well as lead, unless it might wash off more easily. Of course, kerosene will kill all the eggs and larvae that may have found lodgment anywhere near the surface of the bark, and if the mixture is well applied the moths which deposit the eggs will not be likely to near it. The earth may be drawn away from the base and a solution of kerosene and carbolic acid poured around the upper roots, and we doubt if borers will give any trouble.—North American Horticulturist.

### Culture in New York.

A man has started a "horaeologizing parlor" in Eighth avenue, New York. This is another sign that the Eastern metropolis is not going to get left in the matter of culture.

Some people think that refinement doesn't count, but it does. Every one remembers the Chicago social leader who said to Matthew Arnold: "We're a—sight more refined here than you Europeans think for."

In the Windy City they have what they call "pig-killing bouillottes," where pork is obtained from the raw material and put into condition to pack. In Kansas City you buy fertilizers in an "emporium," and confectionery is obtained at a "pie bureau."

New York, with its horaeologizing parlor seems to have the bulge upon any symptom of refinement that the West can produce at any rate at this moment. It is the West's turn to move. The East is feeling well, thank you, so far as its culture is concerned.

Refinement in New York does not need any tonic at this writing.—New York Herald.

### Woman's Sphere in India.

The present position of women cannot be better shown than by the following extract from a government prize-book for the girls, schools in the Bombay presidency: "If the husband of a virtuous woman be ugly, of good or bad disposition, diseased, fiendish, irascible, a drunkard, old, stupid, blind, deaf, hot-tempered, poor, extremely covetous, a slauderer, cowardly, perfidious and immoral, nevertheless she ought to worship him as a god, with mind, speech and person. The wife who gives an angry answer to her husband will be come a female jackal and live in an unhabitated desert. The woman who unattenuated without sharing them with her husband will become a hen owl living in a hollow tree. The woman who walks alone without her husband will become a fish-eating village sow. The woman who speaks disrespectfully to her husband will be dumb in the next incarnation. The woman who hates her husband's relatives will become, from birth to birth a unkrat, living in filth."—Church Gazette.

### A Boston Girl's Confusion.

A Boston girl, who recently witnessed an Indian sham battle in the West, thought she would try to talk to a young Indian brave sitting next to her, "Heep much fight," she said.

Lo smiled a stoical smile, drew his blanket closer about his stalwart form, and replied:

"Yes; this is indeed a great exposition, and we flatter ourselves that our portion of the entertainment is by no means the least attraction here. May I ask who it is that I have the honor of addressing?"

The dear girl from Boston was thunderstruck. She blushed a rosy red—even Boston girls can blush when they thaw out—and lastly fled.

She had been addressing one of the Carlisle Indian school graduates.—Omaha World-Herald.

### Odds and Ends.

Some girls seem to think, says the woman hater, that when they walk along the street in an old gown all the men ought to wear blinkers like horses.

Miss Deatrix Hoyt, who has now for three consecutive years won the woman's golf championship of America, is a granddaughter of Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase.

It is asserted frequently that oratory is on the decline, becoming a lost art, as it were. If there is foundation for this, it will not be found in Chicago. In the bill of expenses for the peace jubilee one item reads: "Speakers, \$15,000." Evidently speakers are not declining, and talk pays in Chicago.

Eighteen hundred years ago, or thereabouts, the Roman emperor, Trajan, built a bridge across the Danube, the piers of which are found by the Roumanian engineers solid enough to sustain a new structure, which will unite the towns of Terbu Severin, in Roumania, and Gladana, in Servia.

James Whitcomb Riley thinks the lot of a poet a hard one. In a recent interview he said: "If you're called as a witness in a lawsuit some little attorney squares himself off and says with a withering scorn, 'Let me see, you're a poet, are you not? H'm, yes, gentleman of the jury, the witness is a poet—and your testimony is killed dead as a door nail.'"

Here's a chance for the circus man: John Ferguson, who works a farm near Calhoun, Ga., is 50 years old, just over eight feet tall and weighs 310 pounds. Up to the age of 20 he was an invalid, but after that time he increased in brawn and muscle with miraculous rapidity until, at the age of 30, he was, as he is now, a veritable giant. He is 48 inches around the chest and 44 around the waist.

While Frederick Remington was in the West he observed a well-executed portrait in a dark room on the wall of a cabin, and asked whose picture it was. That's my husband," said the woman of the house carelessly. "But it is hung with fatal effect," urged the artist, who remembered the fate of his first picture in the academy. "So was my husband," snapped the woman and Remington replied not.

Victorien Sardou's play, "Uncle Sam," which occasioned great alarm to the government censor in Paris at the time M. Thiers was president, has just been played again in Brussels. The Paris papers say that, though Americans are mercilessly lampooned in the piece, it is now harmless, and not likely to wound the self-esteem of the Americans, because that trait has been "so confirmed" by the recent victories over Spain.

### CONDEMNED.

When an innocent man is condemned he any crime he does not lose hope. His lawyers appeal from one court to another. They are bound to save him, if he can be saved. It is the same way with a good doctor when his patient seems condemned to death by disease.

But doctors make mistakes sometimes; they lose heart too soon. After they have tried everything they know and the patient is no better, they think there is nothing more to be done. They don't always get at the root of the disease. They frequently give a patient up to die of consumption, and are afterwards surprised to see him get strong and well again.

Mrs. W. B. Duncan, of Arlington, Phelps Co., Mo., writes: "My husband took four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery when he was (as he thought) almost into consumption, and we were very thankful that such a medicine could be found. I wish all persons troubled with cough would take it. Long may the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription' be made. I shall always recommend and praise these medicines."

All lung and bronchial diseases are cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, because it supplies the system with healthy blood. It puts the vital forces into action and fills the circulation with the life-giving red corpuscles which build up solid, muscular flesh and healthy nerve-force.

As a medical author, Dr. Pierce holds an eminent place in his profession. His great thousand-page illustrated book, "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser" is one of the standard medical works of the English language. Nearly 700,000 copies were sold at \$1.50 each. A paper-bound copy will be sent absolutely free for the cost of mailing only, 21 one-cent stamps; or, cloth-bound for 41 stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

