

# Pure Tea

in packages  
at grocers'

## Schilling's Best

SURE-ENOUGH WINTER.

Genuine Cold Weather Felt in the South.

Heat and Snow Were Plentiful During December—Some of the Defects of the Visitation.

The last month of 1896 is memorable in the south for the cold storms that swept over the country and enveloped everything in sleet and snow. People shivered before the heaped-up light-snow fires and talked as if they really entertained the idea of building warm-houses. Some sent off for stoves to warm the big halls and dining-rooms—stoves that, owing to the prevailing torpidity of labor and trade, got to them after the cold spell was over.

It was so cold that more than one sitting-room door was shut and kept shut, a fact significant to anyone familiar with plantation customs, and it was so cold that the sheets had to be rubbed over with a warm iron before people got between them. Even courageous, robust young folks left the fire radiators when bedtime came, and hot-water bottles, hot bricks and flannels were the order of the night. The carrying in of huge back logs and front logs and great armfuls of fat splinters in all the rooms was the order of the day.

The flocks of quinnets took refuge in thick orange trees and stayed there, refusing to be coaxed down even by the most liberal spread of peas and corn on the snow below. Mocking birds, and poor, bewildered little thrashers and sparrows flew in under the piazzas for shelter, and their natural enemies made no effort to disturb them. Up by the cattle sheds and the sheep folds, remote from the houses, queer tracks would be seen in the early morning, imprinted by shy woods creatures, which, startled by the abnormal condition of things, sought strange companionship. Domestic servants known to be of slim proportions assumed unfamiliar stoutness as the thermometer fell.

"How many frocks have you got on to-day, Maum Eve?" that trusty maid-servant would be asked, with a comprehensive glance at the layers of dress-bodies that refused to fasten over her chest.

"The cold, chile! cold all through!" grasping helplessly at the refractory buttons. "Last night it look like everyting on de whole yearth would freeze jam up 'fore mornin'." I never sleep none 'tall; jest lay down see de bed and hear de trees crackin' and strainin' and snappin' off en de woods. Seem like some strong-handed something was going through these 'troopin' of 'em. There was a heavy rain, then a freeze, then snow, then another freeze, and during the three days before things commenced to thaw out the country had a curiously unusual aspect. A hush seemed to settle down over the land as if something portentous had happened or was about to happen. Scarcely any travelers were abroad on the roads, and over all the big, flat fields nothing was to be seen but the dead white level of snow and the plumes of smoke curling upward from the negro cabins. The few people who did any visiting went wrapped up to the ears, and provided with every safeguard against getting cold.

When the negroes ventured forth they were bundled up amazingly, and had all manner of woolen articles bandaged round ankles and wrist and head. Out in the woods no usual sounds were to be heard. Nothing stirred, neither flutter of bird nor chirp of insect. Even the chattering crows were chilled into silence. The forest paths were absolutely untrodden by man or beast. Not a sign of life was to be seen, not a glimpse of a rabbit or squirrel or chipmunk; only the vast, unbroken whiteness, save when some overburdened bough crashed to the ground. One walking there felt like a pioneer in a strange country, the most familiar nooks seeming cast in a different mold. Great lamentations go up for the wrecked and broken trees.

"The live oaks on my place are ruined, and I'll never live to see them take their place," says one cotton grower, and another reports that his fig trees are killed and the magnolias in the front garden bruised and battered. All the trees with thick foliage have suffered; theirs was literally a weight of ice that they could not withstand, each leaf a crushed icicle.

It was too cold for hunting, too cold for riding, too cold for sewing, piano playing, or any kind of occupation that would take one away from the fire. It was almost too cold to read; but it was a capital time to pull molasses candy, pop corn, pet the children, and do any thing that amounted to nothing.

"I thought that roses grew out of doors down here in December," protested a northern visitor in South Carolina, "but I never saw so cold as this in Massachusetts. Pile on that big light-wood knot, Sambo. I love to see it blaze, even though it makes me back out into the hall. A fire of pine knots puts to shame the most brilliant lamp that was ever lighted, and one can enjoy its beauty even while longing for a prosaic furnace to warm by."—N. Y. Sun.

Something New in the Stars.  
It would hardly occur to anyone except an astronomer to search among the stars for a new chemical element. Yet the much-talked-of helium was detected in stars before it had been found on the earth, and in the corona of the sun there appears a gas which has not been identified with any terrestrial substance. Lately it was discovered that a star in the constellation Puppis, and a few others, exhibit strange spectral lines, which were at first supposed to belong to yet another new element. But more recently reason has been found for thinking that the strange lines are due to hydrogen in some extraordinary condition, only attained in those particular stars.—Youth's Companion.

## BLUE BLOODS.

Found Among the Rabid Anarchists of Europe.

Strange though it may appear the most irreconcilable revolutionists and republicans are those who have blue blood in their veins. There is in Austria no more advanced socialist than Prince Aloys Liechtenstein, who is a member of the sovereign house of Liechtenstein. In Russia nihilism and anarchy may be said to have been founded by the late Michael Bakounine, the head of one of the most illustrious and ancient houses of the great Muscovite aristocracy. Since his death his place has been taken by the equally blue-blooded Prince Krapotkin and Prince Nakashidze.

In Italy dukes and princes by the score are to be found among the leaders of the socialistic movement, while in France there are few who either from a political or from an economic point of view are more advanced than Marquis de Rochefort-Lucy or the duke of Dino, a member of the celebrated house of Tillyrand-Perigord.

Finally in England those who to-day profess the most republican doctrines and subversive theories are Henry Labouchere, nephew of the late Lord Taunton; Hon. Philip Stanhope, brother of the present earl of Stanhope, and the earl of Lovelace, grandson of Lord Byron. Lord Lovelace, it may be said, is not merely a theorist, but has put his principles into practice, working, like Count Tolstoy, with a pick and a spade, just as if he were an ordinary laborer. His elder brother, the late Lord Ockham, entertained the same convictions, and, in spite of his being possessed of considerable wealth, deserted club and society and spent the last ten years of his life under an assumed name, toiling as a shipwright at Deptford, where he was renowned among the laboring population of that suburb of the metropolis on account of his phenomenal physical strength.

On the other hand, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, who while mayor of Birmingham publicly professed republicanisms, occupies to-day a seat in a Tory cabinet, and is declared for the Liberals, and the ministerial favorite of the sovereign and of the prince of Wales. Then there is Rt. Hon. Anthony Mundella, whose father was sentenced to death in Italy as a carbonaro, and who himself was converted from rabid republicanism to ardent loyalty by a kindly remark of the prince of Wales and a particularly gracious smile from the princess.—Philadelphia Press.

## FRIEND OF THE TREES.

Honor to Robert Douglas, the Pioneer American Horticulturist.

Few men in America have ever been more esteemed for brilliant services to horticulture, or more beloved by his fellows for his amiable qualities, than Robert Douglas, of Washington, Ill. who was found dead in his office chair on the 1st of June. He had had a paralytic stroke a month before, but seemed to have measurably recovered, and maintained his active interest in every good work about him to the last. He was born in Yorkshire, in England, but from early life had a passion for gardening. Even when an apprentice to a tailor he closely cultivated a 20-foot square lot of ground, and was warmly interested in matters connected with natural history, in which a love of birds was especially prominent. He first came to Canada, then to Vermont, finally settling in Waukegan. He was very fond of traveling, and was one of the first to make an overland trip to the Pacific by the Humboldt River route. America owes him a debt of gratitude as being the first to show that evergreens could be raised as profitably in the new as in the old world. He was also the first to know the great value of the western catalpa, catalpa speciosa, for timber, and the first to prove, by actual experiment, that forestry planting could be made profitable in America. The superior hardiness of the Colorado form of the Pacific species of conifers, which knowledge has been worth many thousands of dollars to Colorado, was the result of his close observation and intelligence. No one connected with horticulture in America has ever passed away with such widespread regret. No one will ever be more keenly missed by a wide circle of friends.—Mechan's Monthly.

## Both Carrots.

As he finished drinking his soda he laid his hands upon the fountain in an unobtrusive way and remarked: "I suppose this is charged?"

"Yes," said the drawer, reaching under the counter for a pistol; "so is this."

"The money's yours," said the drinker, throwing down a dime.—Boston Transcript.

The Miser.  
Many a man with his whole soul immersed in business and money-getting, like the miser whose spring door shut to and locked him in forever. Men work and slave and worry and get sick and broken down, forgetting all the time that health is worth more than a happy home is rather than great riches, and they hear of disease springing up and shut them off from all the bright hopes they labored for.

A sick man cannot be happy; he cannot accomplish the work he has to do in this world; he loses the very money he is striving for, his ambition defeats itself. Any man who discovers that his strength and energy are giving way has an unfailing means of regaining his physical health and stamina in the simple yet all potent restorative power of the wonderful "Golden Medical Discovery" originated by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., the world-famous specialist in diseases of the nutritive organs.

# THE BEST WOOL HOUSE

The Largest Wool House in the West.

for you or for anybody who has wool to consign, is the one which has the best facilities for handling wool. The best, largest and lightest loft, the best light, the best machinery for properly displaying and storing wool; the largest stocks for attracting the biggest buyers and the best reputation for business ability and honesty. We are

We handle 15,000,000 lbs. of wool annually. We always have enough wool of any grade to attract the manufacturer.

WE MAKE LIBERAL ADVANCES ON CONSIGNMENTS and charge at the low rate of 5 per cent. per annum for the use of the money.

Address: SILBERMAN BROTHERS, 124, 126, 128, 130 Michigan Street, Chicago, Ill.

GRANT COUNTY NEWS.  
Blue Mountain Eagle.  
Oscar Hotchkiss, of Cedarville, California, is desirous of purchasing 6000 head of sheep and is corresponding with Grant county sheep owners with the view of buying them in this county.

Nick Jones of Deer creek, passed through Long Creek Saturday, enroute to his sheep camp with supplies. He has just returned from Heppner where he made sale of wool at the top price, 12 1/2 cents.

Miss Nellie Brown arrived in Long Creek this morning from Walla Walla, where she had been visiting relatives. She will return to her home at Canyon City after a short visit with friends at this place.

W. H. Overholt and E. B. Morris, of Monument, were in Long Creek Monday. Mr. Overholt has purchased property in the town of Monument and opened up a gunsmith and confectionery store.

Geo. Conser and Jim Hayes, of Heppner, expect to invest in a band of 2000 head of Grant county ewes. Morrow county sheepowners will be glad to see them, as they are in demand for Grant county sheep.

Tip, the fast-footed race horse owned by Monroe Scroggins, of this place, won a quarter mile race on the Hamilton track last Friday, a race animal of Ed Oliver's being the other contestant. The horses were in fine condition, and were off after scoring only a short time. Tip, with G. H. Hinton, up, was an easy winner by a length, requiring no posturizing to maintain the lead after he had secured that place. The race was an interesting one, and considerable money changed hands on the result.

Rasmus Nelson, a pioneer resident of the Siuswilla mines, discovered last Friday an immensely rich ledge in his placer mine on Slaughterhouse gulch, which if handled properly will bring in an estimate of \$100,000. The property is free milling ore on the surface and is exceedingly rich in gold, this precious metal being plainly visible to the naked eye. Assays from the new find run as high as \$100 to \$10,000 to the ton. The ledge is fully 100 feet wide, and is located as to be easy to develop. The Eagle is informed that Mr. Nelson has optioned an acre of \$15,000 for the property.

What Dr. A. E. Satter Says.  
Buffalo, N. Y.—Gents:—From my personal knowledge, gained in observing the effect of your Shiloh's Cure in cases of advanced consumption, I am prepared to say it is the most remarkable remedy that has ever been brought to my attention. It has certainly saved many from consumption. Sold by Conser & Warren.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE AT LA GRANDE, OREGON, June 17, 1899.  
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before J. W. Morrow, United States commissioner, at Heppner, Oregon, on Saturday, the 15th day of July, 1899, to wit: JAMES GIBBELL, Thomas Kilkeney, Frank E. McKnight and Mack Smith, all of Heppner, Oregon.

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# FAST TRAIN SERVICE DAILY TO THE EAST VIA GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE.

Fast Express  
Leaves DENVER 9:30 p. m.  
PUEBLO 7:00 p. m.  
COLO. SPRINGS 8:40 p. m.  
Arrives TOPEKA 3:25 p. m.  
KANSAS CITY 6:40 p. m.  
Arrives LINCOLN 2:11 p. m.  
OMAHA 4:25 p. m.  
DENVER 9:40 p. m.  
ST. LOUIS 11:20 p. m.  
CHICAGO 8:40 p. m.

Colorado Flyer  
Leaves DENVER 2:30 p. m.  
COLO. SPRINGS 7:30 p. m.  
Arrives TOPEKA 9:15 a. m.  
Ar. ST. LOUIS (Wab. Ry.)  
Arrives ST. JOSEPH 10:40 a. m.  
Arrives LINCOLN (Ex. Sun) 8:45 a. m.  
OMAHA (Ex. Sun) 8:50 a. m.  
CO. LUFK'S 9:10 a. m.

Through Sleepers and Chair Cars Colorado to Chicago. Wide awake throughout. The Best train in the West.  
For particulars and folders giving times of these trains write  
J. L. DEBEVOISE, E. E. M'LEOD, J. NO. SEBASTIAN,  
PORTLAND, ORE. A. G. P. A. TOPEKA. G. P. A. CHICAGO.

THROUGH TICKETS TO THE East and Southeast VIA THE UNION PACIFIC R. R. THE THROUGH CAR LINE.  
PULLMAN PALACE SLEEPERS. PULLMAN TOURIST SLEEPERS. FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS.  
Portland to Eastern Cities Without Change.

Quick Time. Union Depots. Personally Conducted Excursions. Baggage Checked to Destination. Direct line to Trans-Mississippi and International Exposition held at Omaha, Nebraska, June to November. Write undressed for rates, time tables and other information pertaining to Union Pacific R. R.  
J. H. LOTHROP, J. C. HART AGT., Gen. Agt. 185 3d St., Portland, Or.  
O. R. & N. Co., Heppner, Or.

CHICAGO Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y  
This Railway Co. Operates its trains on the famous block system; Lights its trains by electricity throughout; Uses the celebrated electric berth reading lamp; Runs speedily equipped passenger trains every day and night between St. Paul and Chicago, and Omaha and Chicago; The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul

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