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Don't forget that our spring stock of CLOTHING has also just arrived. An endless variety of the prettiest SHIRTS you ever saw.
We are the King Pins on GROCERIES. Our prices are the lowest.
Yosemite Coffee reduced to 10 cents a package.

NAVY WILL PUNISH.

Bremerton Will Get No More Ships for a Time.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—"Until we have some visible evidence that Bremerton intends to comply with our demands for an improvement in the surroundings of the Puget Sound navy-yard, no more vessels will be ordered there for repairs," said Assistant Secretary Darling today, after reading the full report of Captain Bleeker. Captain Bleeker states that a large majority of the citizens of Bremerton are sincere in their desire to clear the town of questionable resorts and to conform to the requirements of the Navy Department, but intimates that there is no way of closing up the saloons until their licenses expire. There are now 15 saloons in the town, six on Front street, two, it is said, operating without valid license. One saloon-keeper voluntarily went out of business since December. Five licenses will expire in September, and others not until December. To allow these saloons to run until that time is not satisfactory to the department.

"We do not care how they get rid of the saloons," says Secretary Darling. "They can buy them out, revoke their licenses or take some other method, if they are determined to reform. But the saloons must go, or work will stop."

Captain Bleeker reports that Bremerton is now saddled with a \$4000 debt, and between the lines the Secretary reads that Bremerton does not want to close the saloons until this debt has been cleared. "Captain Bleeker's report," says Secretary Darling, "clearly shows that, notwithstanding their promises of reform and their reports of reform made last winter, the authorities of Bremerton have done absolutely nothing in that direction. Now they must stand the consequences. Orders were issued for the Marblehead and Boston to go to Mare Island for repairs, and the New York will also be repaired there if she can reach the yard. There is to be \$100,000 expended on these vessels that was to have been spent at Bremerton, and this, with the work on the Philadelphia and the Wisconsin, would have meant the expenditure of several hundreds of thousands of dollars on Puget Sound. If Bremerton prefers to raise \$4000 from liquor licenses to having this great amount of Government money paid out in wages to it citizens, all right."

Will Bring Men Back.

ASTORIA, June 1.—Sheriff Linville left here Saturday evening for Oakland, Cal., with requisition papers for John L. Bock and Josia S. Smith, who were arrested in that city on Saturday night on the charge of perjury, and will bring the men here for trial. About two years ago Bock, who has a broken knee-cap that is easily fixed to look like a recently sustained injury, sued the City of Astoria for damages in the sum of \$5000 for injuries alleged to have been received by falling through a hole in the planking on Duane street during the regatta in August, 1900.

At the first trial of the case the jury disagreed, but at the second trial a verdict for \$2500.50 was awarded the plaintiff. A few months later a proposition was made to the Council by Bock's attorney to satisfy the judgment for \$2000 cash. While the Council was considering this proposition District Attorney Allen received reliable information that Bock belonged to a combination which had brought similar suits against other cities.

Mr. Allen at once notified City Attorney Smith and the two began their investigations, taking a sufficient number of the Councilman into their confidence to insure the defeat of the compromise proposition.

Attorney Smith went to Oakland, where he found ample proof that the allegations of fraud were true. He so wired Mr. Allen, who immediately issued the necessary papers for the arrest of the two men.

Dr. P. J. Sharp, the experienced dentist is located in Dr. Wise's dental parlors, and is prepared to do nothing but first class work and give the best of satisfaction. If your teeth need fixing call upon him.

IN DEATH SWIRL.

Georgia is Swept by a Cyclone—One Hundred Killed.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 1.—Within the space of two minutes today a tornado dealt death and destruction to the city of Gainesville and environs, killing at least 100 people, wounding 150 more, leveling 100 cottages to the ground and tearing two stories off the factory of the Gainesville cotton mill. Of the killed, probably two-thirds were women and children, who were operatives in the cotton mill. The death list includes only about six negroes.

The storm came from the south, from almost a clear sky, swooping down on the Gainesville cotton mills, near the Southern Railroad station, at 12:45 o'clock. With a terrific crash the two upper stories of the building were shoved off smoothly, leaving 32 operatives dead in the room. The tornado then swept around the outskirts of the city to the suburb of New Holland, two miles away, where are located the Pacolet cotton mills, one of the largest plants in the state. The plant of the Pacolet Company was not seriously damaged, but probably 100 cottages standing nearby, occupied by operatives who were employed in the mills, were demolished, killing 33 people. These were mostly women and children, as the heads of the families were nearly all in the factory at work.

The store of Joseph Logan, near the Gainesville cotton mills, was crushed to ruins by the wind, and eight men who had taken refuge in it were instantly killed. The Jones general store met a similar fate, and in the ruins two persons, one man and one woman, were crushed to death.

Reports from White Sulphur Springs, seven miles from Gainesville, are to the effect that the storm struck there with terrible force, killing a dozen people. This, however, is not confirmed.

The property loss at the Pacolet mills, occasioned by the destruction of the cottages and outbuildings, is estimated at \$75,000. The Gainesville cotton mills are damaged to the extent of \$40,000.

The cyclone first hit the town below the Southern Railway depot. It dropped almost unnoticed, and before any one realized what was happening. The second and third stories of the woollen mill were shaved off smoothly. A fire has started in the pile of wreckage, and the fire department is having hard work to get to it, because of the obstructions in the street.

Quaint Features of Life.

The following is a society item from the Hunter (Ok.) Enterprise: "One of our smart young men recently tried to kiss a girl he was sweet on for the first time. In order not to seem too willing the young lady smashed him with a fat-iron. And for that only he jilted her on the spot, and has not been back since. Pickle young man."

A bright American in England has written to the Saturday Review, telling about his studies in English class distinctions. What puzzled him was to find the exact line of demarcation between "upper middle class" and "lower middle class." But finally it appeared that the "lower middle class" fails to change its boots when dressing for dinner, and the puzzle was solved.

Emperor Menelek has had a curious experience in his efforts to replace barter by a metallic currency in Abyssinia. The Maria Theresa thaler has for generations been current, but for want of a smaller coinage salt blocks became the standard of exchange and resisted all efforts, even of the emperor, to replace them by a new currency coined in Paris some years ago. The salt blocks have given way, but not to the new coinage, which the people will not touch. The new standard of value is—the rifle cartridge.

Daniel Webster's liquor set and its oaken case, which he carried with him on all his important journeys, is now owned by S. T. Kimball, of Rockland, Mass. Webster bequeathed it to his son, Colonel Fletcher Webster, who after some years, sold it to John Miller, a wholesale liquor dealer of Boston. He twenty-eight years later presented it to a relative, Joe Greenhalgh, a business man of Boston, and from Mr. Greenhalgh Mr. Kimball has purchased it.

The case contains six quart and six pint decanters, and in the tray are two tumblers, two goblets and a measuring glass.

Reason.

TO THE EDITOR TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT.

When the hope fails the heart breaks. The loss of reason is a defect either of body, brain or heart. Men subject to extreme cold, loose their reason, and want to lie down and sleep. A man with whom I used to associate told me the he and two other men lost their reason on the (Moharya) Mojave desert for lack of water, their tongue swelled so that they could not keep it in their mouth, they wandered on until they came to the railroad track, then all laid down between the rails and laid their heads on them, that was the last they knew until they came to themselves on the train under the care of the train crew, who began by giving them water by the drop and teaspoonful.

The body, the brain and the heart are in sympathy with each other, they would not remain in their normal condition, should you simply hurt your toe.

Anything that effects the brain is liable to dethrone our reason, a blow on the skull, congestion of the brain. I knew a man who stood so near the mouth of a cannon, backwards, when it was fired that the concussion of the air, the ball made while passing the back of his head, without the ball even touching him, dethroned his reason. The last I saw of him, he was in the throes of death a raving maniac. A father was just starting to church, his family comfortably seated in the back with him, when his daughter of 15 asked him to wait until she could run back in the house and get her prayer book. She slipped on the wheel, struck the back of her head on the hub, from which she never recovered her reason, although developing bodily into a robust woman. Dr. E. T. Wilkins, of the Napa California Asylum, informed me that the number of patients suffering from defects of body and brain are very few compared to those suffering from a broken heart, a lost hope.

Allow me to express my heartfelt praise to so noble a man as him, for over ten years I never knew him to be unkind, inconsiderate or false to a single patient. Whatever he said was so, every patient in the asylum believed him, and was never disappointed. I have sat for hours in his private office with him discussing the different phases of insanity. When he died, I lost the best friend of my life. He was an honest man. I have taken relatives in to visit patients. When they went away, they would excuse themselves by saying something false. They invariably answered me that they did not know any better. Is not a dose of poison just as deadly to the one who does not know as to the one who does? If there is a balm for a broken heart it is the truth. I think that I am safe in saying that the cause of more than 90 per cent of those who lose their reason can be laid to the disappointments of life. J. C. GOVE.

NOTICE OF CREDITORS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.—That the undersigned was on the 18th day of May, 1903, appointed executor of the last will and testament of DAVID SCHWELLENUS, deceased, by the County Court of Tillamook county, Ore. All persons having CLAIMS against said estate of David Schwellenus are hereby required to present the same to me, with the proper vouchers, within six months from this date, at the Law Office of H. T. Batts, in Tillamook City, in said county. Dated this 21st day of May, 1903. H. H. TUBBSING, Executor of the will of David Schwellenus, deceased.

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