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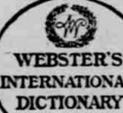
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Cures Chapped Hands, Wounds, Burns, Etc. A Delightful Shampoo.

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# REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

The regular session of the State Convention of the Republican Party of Nebraska is called for the purpose of electing delegates to the National Convention to be held at St. Louis, Mo., on August 12, 1902.

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# OLD IRONSIDES.

HISTORY OF ONE OF THE OLD SHIPS IN THE AMERICAN NAVY.

Dismantled in a Modern Navy Yard, She is the Object of Profound Veneration on the Part of Patriotic People of Today, Who Are Proud of Her.

Not many people may know that the old frigate Constitution, so renowned in our annals, is still included among the vessels of the navy. She is dismantled, as might be expected at her age, and is kept in that condition at Portsmouth, N. H. She is a craft of 2,200 tons displacement, and now carries no battery in place of the forty-four guns of the days of her glory.

It was the Constitution that, after the magnificent opening on land of our war with Great Britain, eighty years ago, led off a series of splendid victories on the sea. The honor of the first capture of a British war vessel undoubtedly belongs to the Essex, Captain David Porter, whose defeat of the Alert occurred six days before the Constitution destroyed the Guerriers.

But the Essex carried thirty-two 32-pounders, so that very soon after opening fire the crew of the little British craft, which, having captured one of our transports had made up to the Essex, taking her to be a merchantman, were compelled to quit their guns and within eight minutes to strike their flag. This conquest, though gratifying, was inevitable, whereas that of the Constitution was gained over a craft nearer her own size and strength.

But while yielding the laurels of priority to the gallant Essex on this score, the Constitution, under Captain Isaac Hull, can claim them again for success in a trial of seamanship between herself and a British squadron. Till then affairs were looking gloomy for us at sea as well as on land. The British frigate Belvidere, while conveying a fleet of merchantmen, had escaped from a whole squadron of our warships, whereas our Nautilus had struck to an English squadron, being the first warship captured on either side. Under these untoward circumstances the Constitution, returning from Europe, fell in with a British squadron led by the Africa, a 64-gun ship.

During four days she was chased by this squadron. Through calm and through breeze the fight and pursuit went on. At one time she had boats out towing her; at another her crew were hauling upon a kedge anchor that had been carried out and dropped a long distance ahead. On the fourth day the longed for wind came, and with every sail set the Constitution drew away from her pursuers, the scene when five frigates were standing on the same tack and the Constitution was showing her heels to her enemies being often recounted eighty years ago. Some of the historians describe this as the first of our triumphs on the sea in that war.

But in our time, of course, the fame of the Constitution is more familiarly associated with her capture of the Guerriere. It was on Aug. 19, 1812, that the two vessels met, both eager for a fight. The scene was off the coast of Massachusetts. The British craft, commanded by the gallant Dacres, was first to open fire, but Hull maneuvered his vessel into the right position before he replied. The enemy's mizzenmast soon went by the board, followed by her mainmast. When she struck she was, in fact, so completely used up that she could not be taken into port and had to be blown up.

The Constitution was superior in tonnage and complement, carried more guns and threw a much heavier weight of metal in her broadsides; still the vessels were near enough matched for the victory to produce a tremendous impression on both sides of the ocean. Alison describes the "shock of this unwonted naval disaster" in England, where the belief that Britannia ruled the waves was so profound that the American navy had seemed to be a mere mouthful for her.

That same year the Constitution, under Bainbridge, gained another great victory over the Java, off the coast of Brazil. The Java, like her predecessor, was a 38-gun ship, and in the battle she lost her foremast and mizzenmast, besides a part of her bowsprit; while, to complete the parallel, like the Guerriere, she was so wrecked in the fight that she had to be blown up. It was a great exhibition of good seamanship and superior gunnery on the part of the American vessel; for, as Cooper says, "the Java had been literally picked to pieces by shot, spar following spar until she had not one left." Her loss in killed and wounded was very heavy.

Finally, in 1815, under command of Commodore Stewart, the famous old ship made a double capture of the British frigates Cyane and sloop Levant.

Old Ironsides, as she had come to be called during the war, was launched at Boston in 1797; and who knows but when the hundredth anniversary of that event comes around she may again be put into commission, so as to receive centennial honors?—New York Sun.

A Novel Use of Electric Fans. The little electric motor and the swiftly revolving fan are familiar objects, and many a heated brow has been cooled by their combination. But the electric fan has recently found its way into a strange place, none other than the turrets of the powerful iron monitor Miantonomoh, where the company has placed four of its perfected fan outfits. These are not, as might be supposed, to cool off the gunners, but to blow away the smoke from the guns. This certainly is a novel use for the electric fan.—Electricity.

The Family Cake. "You can't eat your cake and have it," said the wife to her complaining husband. "And I can't eat yours and get rid of it," he replied, branching off into another division of domestic infelicity.—Detroit Press Press.

# In the Country Store.

Some of the snowbound passengers at one of the depots near Utica were telling stories the other day, and a traveling man was relating his experience in a country store in a small town in Jefferson county. He said he was there nearly the entire forenoon, and had occasion to note the peculiarities of the storekeeper, who carried a general stock, but a pretty small one. Every little while a customer would come into the store and inquire for some article that the merchant did not happen to have in stock. For instance:

"Have you any dried beef, Mr. Cashdrawer?"

"No, we have no dried beef today, but we have some nice codfish. John, show this lady the codfish."

"Do you keep any such thing as wicks for those big, round lamp burners?"

"We generally do, but happen to be out just now. We have some fine cotton clotheslines, though. John, show the gentleman the clotheslines."

"My gals wanted me to bring them home some confectioner's sugar. Have you got any of it, Cashdrawer?"

"Sold the last ounce about an hour ago, Henry. We've got an excellent quality of toilet soap, though. John, show Mr. Adams the soap."

"Do you keep ready made flannel skirts?"

"Have had them all winter, and sold three to a lady yesterday, which cleaned the stock out. But we have a large supply of overalls. John, show this lady the overalls."—Utica Observer.

Civilization and Wilderness. Upon the 1,500 miles of the shore of Lake Superior there are living now less than 150,000 persons, and these are mainly in bustling cities like Duluth, Superior and Marquette, in industrial colonies like Calumet and Red Jacket, or in struggling little ports like Fort William and Port Arthur. Even there the wilderness and primeval conditions are face to face with the robust civilization which is shouldering its way as capital is accustomed to do rather than as natural growth usually asserts itself. Not that it is not a wholly natural growth which we find at all points on the lake shore, for it is all in response to the inexorable laws of supply and demand. Yet the communities there have sprung into being far apart from well settled regions in answer to these laws.

Thus it happens that today one may ride in an electric street car to the starting point for a trout walk to a trout stream, or one may take the steam rail road and in an hour alight at a forest station, breakfasting there, but enjoying for luncheon a cut of the deer or a dish of the trout or the partridge which he has killed for the purpose. It is, so to say, a region wherein the wholesale fisherman with his steamboat disturbs the red man who is spearing a fish for supper, where the wolf blinks in the glare of the electric lamp, and where the patent stump puller and the beaver work side by side.—Julian Ralph in Harper's

The Moqui Indians. A hundred miles north of the Petrified forest and well into the edge of the Arizona desert are the seven strange and seldom visited Pueblo cities of Moqui. They all have wildly unpronounceable names, like Iwalpi, A-hua-tu and Mishogop-avi, and all are built on the summits of almost inaccessible mesas— islands of solid rock, whose generally perpendicular cliff walls rise high from the surrounding plain. They are very remarkable towns in appearance, set upon dizzy sites, with quaint terraced houses of adobe, and queer little corrals for the animals in nooks and angles of the cliff, and giving far outlook across the browns and yellows and the spectral peaks of that weird plain. But they look not half so remarkable as they are.

The most remote from civilization of all the Pueblos, the least affected by the Spanish influence which so wonderfully ruled over the enormous area of the southwest, and practically untouched by the later Saxon influence, the Indians of the Moqui towns retain almost entirely their wonderful customs of before the conquest. Their languages are different from those of any other of the Pueblos; and their mode of life—though to a hasty glance the same—is in many ways unlike that of their brethren in New Mexico.—Charles F. Lummis in St. Nicholas

A Detroit Man's Cane. A Detroit man has a novel walking cane that represents the work of odd hours every day for six weeks. It is made of old postage stamps of various denominations and six nationalities—United States, Canadian, English, French, German and Italian. It took 5,074 stamps to make a cane. The face value of the stamps was \$100. The surface of the cane, when the stamps were all on, was filed smooth and finished until it glazed. A heavy gold knob completes one of the handsomest and most unique canes ever seen in Detroit.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Telling the Bees. The curious custom of "telling the bees" is observed in some parts of nearly every country in the world. Those who observe the custom always go to the beehives and tap gently on each one, then stoop and whisper under the cap or lid that Mary, Jane, Thomas or William is dead. This is done to keep the little honey-makers from forsaking their place of abode should they have to wait and find out the news of the calamity themselves. The custom is alluded to in Whittier's poem, "Telling the Bees."—St. Louis Republic.

East and West. The failure of the people of the Atlantic states to understand the area, conditions, products and needs of the west is not infrequently illustrated in national legislation. The late Editor Bundy, of the New York Mail and Express, said a short time before his death: "The people of the east know little about the west, but I have always found that the people of the west were well informed about the east."—San Francisco Examiner.

# PLACES OF WORSHIP.

CATHOLIC.—St. Paul's Church, sk. between Fifth and Sixth. Father Canby, Pastor. Services: Mass at 8 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 2:30, with benediction.

CHRISTIAN.—Corner Locust and Eighth St. Services morning and evening. Elder A. Gajoway pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m.

EPISCOPAL.—St. Luke's Church, corner Third and Vine. Rev. H. B. Burgess, pastor. Services: 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 2:30 p. m.

GERMAN METHODIST.—Sixth St. and Granite. Rev. H. H. Factor, pastor. Services: 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.

FRESHWATER.—Services in new church, corner Sixth and Granite st. Rev. J. T. Baird, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Y. R. S. C. E. of this church meets every Sabbath evening at 7:15 in the basement of the church. All are invited to attend these meetings.

FIRST METHODIST.—Sixth St. between Main and Pearl. Rev. I. F. Britt, D. D. pastor. Services: 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

GERMAN PRESBYTERIAN.—Corner Main and Ninth. Rev. W. H. pastor. Services usual hours. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL.—Granite, between Fifth and Sixth.

COLORADO BAPTIST.—Mt. Olive, sk. between Tenth and Eleventh. Rev. A. Russell, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.—Rooms in Y. R. S. C. E. block, Main Street. Conducted by Rev. J. T. Baird, pastor. Meetings for men only, every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rooms open week days from 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

SOUTH PARK TABERNACLE.—Rev. J. M. Wood, pastor. Services: Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Tuesday night; choir practice Friday night. All are welcome.

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Bucklen's Arnica Salve. THE BEST SALVE IN THE WORLD for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by F. G. Fricke

Lincoln, Blair, Beatrice and Kearney now have each two kinds of gold cure.

The First Step. Perhaps you are run down, can't eat, can't sleep, can't think, can't do anything to your satisfaction, and you wonder what ails you. You should heed the warning you are taking the first step into nervous prostration. You need a nerve tonic and in Electric Bitters you will find the exact remedy for restoring your nervous system to its normal, healthy condition. Surprising results follow the use of this great Nerve Tonic and Alternative. Your appetite returns, good digestion is restored, and the liver and kidneys resume healthy action. Try a bottle. Price 50c, at F. G. Fricke & Co's drugstore.

Do not confuse the famous Blush of Roses with the many worthless paints, powders, creams and bleaches which are flooding the market. Get the genuine of your druggist, O. H. Snyder, 75 cents per bottle, and I guarantee it will remove your pimples, freckles, blackheads, moth, tan and sunburn, and give you a lovely complexion.

Fort Sidney is to have a new detachment of troops, the twenty-first infantry being ordered to New York forts.

A Little Girl Experiences a Light House. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescott are keepers of the Gov. Lighthouse at Sand Beach Mich, and are blessed with a daughter, four years. Last April she taken down with Measles, followed with dreadful Cough and turned into a fever. Doctors at home and at Detroit treated, but in vain, she grew worse rapidly, until she was a mere "handful of bones". Then she tried Dr. King's New Discovery and after the use of two and a half bottles, was completely cured. They say Dr. King's New Discovery is worth its weight in gold, yet you may get a trial; bottle free at F. G. Fricke Drugstore.

The Homeliest Man in Plattsmouth. As well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggist and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, a remedy that is selling entirely upon its merits and is guaranteed to relieve and cure all chronic and acute coughs, asthma, bronchitis and consumption. Large bottles 50c and \$1.

How's This! We offer 100 dollars reward for any case of catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Cheney & Co. Props, Toledo, Ohio.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out all obligations made by their firm. West & Traux, Wholesale Druggist, Toledo Ohio, Walding Kinnan & Tarvin, Wholesale druggist Toledo Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, action directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists; Testimonials free.

One Fare for the Round Trip. The B. & M. will sell round trip tickets for one fare to Hot Springs, Arkansas, on the following occasions: Meeting of the Government Reservation Improvement association, April 12. Tickets will be sold April 7 and 8, inclusive; final return limit, May 10.

District meeting Southern and Central Turnverein, May 9 to 10. Tickets will be sold May 6 and 7, inclusive; final return, June 10.

Annual meeting general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church, May 19. Tickets will be sold May 16 and 17, inclusive; limit to return, June 15.

For further information inquire at ticket office. R. LATHAN, Agent.