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THIS FAMOUS COFFEE is served exclusively on the Pullman Dining and Buffet Cars; on the elegant Steamships of the Ocean Steamship Co. of New York and Savannah; on the Dining cars of the Denver & Rio Grande, the Baltimore & Ohio, the Washash, Lake Shore and New York Central Railroads.

C. F. BLANKE TEA & COFFEE CO., St. Louis, Mo. Promoters of high grade goods and Proprs. of the most complete Coffet Plant in the world.

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Our stock of C. F. Blanke & Co's. Coffees is Always Complete. Tucker Bros., Cor. 10th & P Sts., Lincoln, Neb.

There is no use in trying to match the millionaire party in the use of money. Better depend upon justice and right than upon money anyway.

We remember of reading, sixty years ago, an account of a big duel having been fought down at New Orleans. It was on the platted ground dedicated to the code of honor, which meant duel fighting, with pistols and swords.

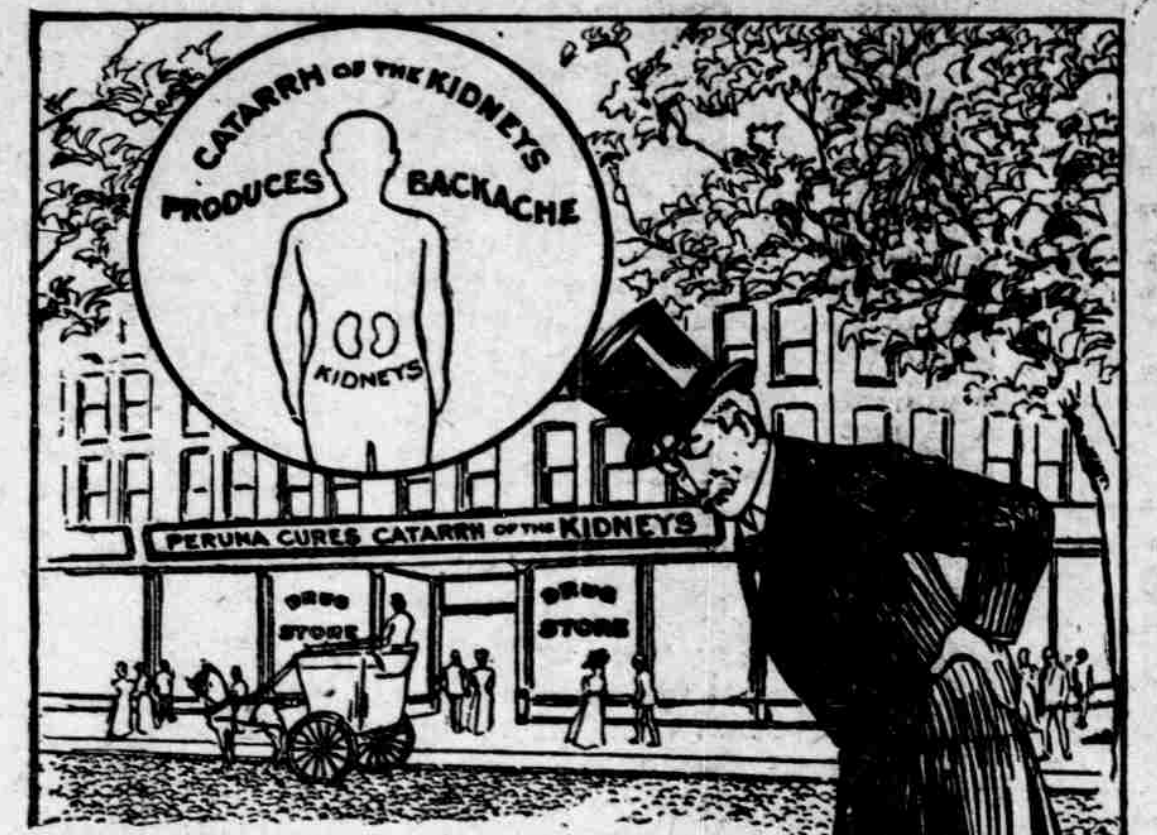
We well remember of having been sent many a time to our nearest neighbor, nearly half a mile away, to borrow fire, when ours had gone out. They had two methods of starting fire, one with flint and steel and the other a fire pump. Punk was placed under the flint and the flint hit with the steel, the sparks dropping onto the punk which consisted of a cylinder, open at one end with a close fitting piston.

THE NAVAL CULPRIT

The Government Witnesses Prove That It Was Sampson—A Miserable Scheme to Degrade Schley Exposed

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12, 1901.—Editor Independent: Washington is about to resume its normal condition. Tomorrow the period of mourning for the late lamented president expires, and the city will shed its sombre hue, its black bunting, and the flags will fly once more at the top-mast.

PERUNA CURES CATARRH OF KIDNEYS EVERY TIME.



DANGEROUS KIDNEY DISEASES CURED

Peruna Creating a National Sensation in the Cure of Chronic Ailments of the Kidneys.

Mr. John Vance, of Hartford City, Ind. says: "My kidney trouble is much better. I have improved so much that everybody wants to know what medicine I am using. I recommend Peruna to everybody and some have commenced to use it. The folks all say that if Dr. Hartman's medicine cures me it must be great."

Mr. J. Brake, of Petros, Ontario, Canada, writes: "Four years ago I had a severe attack of Bright's Disease, which brought me so low the doctor said nothing more could be done for me. I began to take Peruna and Manilla, and in three months I was a well man, and have continued so ever since."

At the appearance of the first symptom of kidney trouble, Peruna should be taken. This remedy strikes at once the very root of the disease. It at once relieves the catarrhal kidneys of the stagnant blood, preventing the escape of

whole procedure. This fat man has afforded so much real entertainment that it would seem inappropriate to refer to him harshly. But with all his desire to aid Sampson has made him, in his enthusiasm appear to have stepped a little outside the bounds of propriety. However, his enthusiasm, humorous as it may seem, has certainly misunderstood his bearing as judge advocate of the court. The naval regulations provide: "He summons witnesses, administers oaths or affirmations, records the proceedings of the court, puts all questions to the several witnesses, and (e) To assist the court in systematizing the information it may receive, to minute in the proceedings the opinion of the court, if called for, and to render to the court such assistance as may enable it to lay all the circumstances of the case before the convening authority in a clear and explicit manner."

"Also to assist in authenticating the proceedings." Lemly has not only disregarded his duty, but has shown himself to be a Sampson partisan pure and simple. A verdict from the court is not expected for quite a while. Schley has reached the age limit and has been retired from active service, but this will in no way effect the continuance of the court or the result of the verdict. It can be plainly seen as the case progresses that partisanship of the navy department. The feeling is that a verdict in favor of Schley would be a distinct rebuke to the administration and would result in the immediate resignation of Secretary Long from the cabinet. But whatever the result, the case has proven conclusively that the dispatches have been tampered with by government officials, and an examination by congress into the navy department and its actions, will undoubtedly result.

WILLIAM W. BRIDE.

Practical Education During the last few years a great change has taken place in the attitude of the farmer upon the subject of agricultural education. This has been due to two causes. First, agricultural education has become much more practical as the schools have realized that the farm boy needed to know how to cultivate the soil, to care for an orchard, or to feed cattle in the best manner, or to do some other particular thing. If the farm boy can be taught how to breed or select a good steer for feeding purposes and how to feed him at greater profit, this surely makes his business more profitable. If he can be taught how to handle animals to prevent disease or to cure the simpler and more common diseases of animals, this certainly is a practical education which should be added to the knowledge of arithmetic, geography, etc. Write to the University of Nebraska for information.

An Anarchist Utopia Editor Independent: The anarchists should be given a chance to carry their teachings into practice. Let an island of suitable size, fertile soil and favorable climate in our Oriental possessions be set apart for them and let them be deported thither together with all their worldly effects. Let everything be done for the undertaking, only let them be guarded in their wave-washed home by some of Uncle Sam's swift cruisers so that society will not be in further danger from the assaults of these disciples of the theory that every man should be let alone "to do that which is right in his own eyes."

It would probably be necessary to deport them against their will for we

LOOKS AHEAD FOR WAR

Russia's Great Preparations on Land and Sea.

SHIPYARDS ARE ALL BUSY

Fighting Strength of the Empire of Nicholas is Being Constantly Increased—Seems a Clash With Japan and Proposes to Be Ready For Any Emergency.

The Russians are getting ready for an emergency, which means a war with Japan, and are increasing their navy and putting their army in fighting condition with great energy and at great expense, says William E. Curtis, writing from St. Petersburg to the Chicago Record-Herald. The army has recently been completely reorganized and provided with new equipments. The Russians unloaded 1,000,000 rifles of obsolete pattern upon the Chinese government and substituted new ones of long range, high power and small caliber. Those were Russian guns which the Boxers fired at the British embassy in Peking during the recent siege.

In numbers and fighting strength the armies of Russia and Japan are very far apart, but it must be considered that the battleground will be on the other side of the world from St. Petersburg, where Japan will be at home. Last year (1900) the Japanese army on a peace footing consisted of 87,847 men, while that of Russia numbered 1,264,200, always under arms. The first reserve of Japan was 75,000 men and that of Russia 790,000. The second reserve of Japan was 238,000 men, making a total force on war footing of 402,274. The second reserve of Russia numbered 1,476,000, making a total of 3,500,000 soldiers at the command of the czar. But both armies have been reorganized since these statistics were issued. The same difference exists in the navy. Russia in 1900 having 370 vessels in commission and Japan 171. Russia 5,073 guns, Japan 1,471.

Russia has twenty-two first class battleships, twelve armored cruisers, eleven first class cruisers and 196 torpedo boats. Japan has six first class battleships, two armored cruisers, five first class cruisers and sixty-six torpedo boats. But these comparisons are not so significant when the geographical situation is considered. The lowest estimate of the peace strength of the Russian army under the present reorganization since Jan. 1 is 42,000 officers and 1,100,000 men and the war footing of 7,500 officers and 4,500,000 men, which is a million more than the present numerical strength. When the vessels now under construction are completed, the Russian navy will be increased by 113 ships of all classes, including twenty-four battleships, twenty-two cruisers, forty-one gunboats, thirty-five torpedo boat destroyers and forty-five torpedo boats. Fifty submarine boats are also under construction, but they are experimental.

The Russian navy estimates are enormous and show a continuous increase. The following statement shows the appropriations for the last ten years in rubles, which are worth 55 cents in our money:

Table with 2 columns: Rubles and Dollars. Rows show years 1892-1901 with values in both currencies.

This Shah is a Connoisseur. During the shah's last stay in Paris he paid a visit to the Gobelins, where he showed a most appreciative interest in all that he saw. Before a remarkably fine Persian carpet, given to the museum by M. Goupil, he remained for some time, interpreting for himself the symbolic allusions thickly embroidered upon it, which, however, he declined to translate into French. A few days since the mystery was cleared up. There arrived in Paris the manager of the Imperial carpet weaving factory in Teheran, who stated that he had been commissioned by the shah to study the methods of manufacture in use at the Gobelins. To him the director applied for a solution of the legends of the carpet which had so captivated the shah. Thereupon the Persian began to read out a running translation: "A carpet for the ruler of the earth; superiority for his feet; how beautiful it is; it is in his cabinet and knows his secrets. It is pleasant as paradise and brighter than the academy of Mari (a Persian painter), for it contains all the colors of China. The nightingale coming to perch upon it cannot tear itself away from its loveliness. Neither winter nor autumn can ever change the tints of this carpet." This is a good deal for one carpet to signify, but critics say that it is justified in holding a high opinion of itself. It is about three centuries old.

Will Attend Yale Celebration. The Yale Alumni Weekly says: "Mrs. Rowena Eakin Overall, the firstborn of the class of '56, and Miss Caroline Hale Steinman of Lancaster, Pa., the youngest child, will be present at the women's reunion incidental to the forty-fifth anniversary celebration of the class in October. Miss Steinman is a daughter of A. J. Steinman, president of the Penn Iron company, and Mrs. Overall, the first of her sex to receive the silver cup at Yale, is a daughter of the late Emmet Eakin of Murfreesboro, Tenn."

President Roosevelt's idea seems to be that the most deserving republican and the one best entitled to hold office in the south is a democrat who has voted the republican ticket for at least five years.

If the republican state committee acts wisely, it will hold a long and confidential interview with Bartley, before it fills the vacancy caused by the forced resignation of Regent Gould.

The Christian Advocate, organ of the Methodist church, still stands by Mark Hanna's great Nebraska speech. Mark declared here in Lincoln, "There are no trusts." Now the Christian Advocate says: "The simple facts are that there are no trusts in the country, and though some concerns or owners are united for the same purpose, they are not trusts, nor have they by any means all the legal powers that the trusts had."

The Independent has doubts about the genuineness of the war between Havensmeyer and Oxnard. This year's crop of beet sugar is not on the market and there is nothing to compete with the sugar trust and will not be for several weeks to come. This pretended attack on beet sugar will enable Oxnard to lower the price he pays for beets. After the beets are all in, the fight will be called off and the price of sugar will go up again.

Mr. Gould got off the ticket in a hurry. His explanation is, when analyzed, that he never got the money from Bartley. If he did get it he has paid half of it back. That he was chief stockholder, depositor and receiver of the bank that got the money, but that he never knew anything about it. That Bartley sent the money there on his own motion, and that he, Gould, has been devoting the last six years of his life to pay back the depositors of this broken bank.

A WEAK SPOT Wednesday's Bee indicates that Mr. Rosewater has at last heard something about that interview with Bartley and he remarks in discussing Mr. Gould's resignation and the reasons given for it that:

"The only weak spot in the statement is that the debt to the state, in the name of Bartley, should not have been given preference over other creditors of the bank, after it became apparent that the money belonged to the state school fund.

That statement is an acknowledgment that the present state treasurer has nearly \$300,000 of state money deposited in banks in his own name instead of the name of the state, and that the treasurer having refused to tell where it is, is guilty of a "pernicious and indefensible practice." It seems to The Independent that that is another "weak spot."

From day to day in the different states the bit of statesmanlike logic and calm discussion which is part of a speech delivered before the club by William Allen White and cheered to the echo by every man present. "Mugwumpery and populism," he said, "were distinctively un-American, distinctively eastern, both were fostered in a robust, bumptious inefficiency; each had its roots in the envy of men who can't and won't do things for the man who does. Mugwumpery believed the government was corrupt; populism was sure of it. Each doctrine spread over the land like an epidemic. The Massachusetts man who went to bed with the political mulgrubs awoke a mugwump moaning for tariff reform; the Kansas man who lay down with an octopus, a gold-bug and a money devil cavorting through his economic intestines got up screaming for free silver and silk currency.

"Each of these crazy men looked upon civilization as a conspiracy, each had a temporary softening of the back bone and the inevitable compromises incidental to progress irritated his highly inflamed conscience. Both mugwumps and the populists moved in that political demimonde wherein virtue in others is regarded only as the signal for a sneer. The mugwumps gave us the placid, restful, soporific delights of a democratic administration and the populists bequeathed us anarchy. It may be demonstrated with the nice exactness of an algebraic equation that the man or group of men or party which ignores its own vices and devotes itself to inoculating virtue in others will in the end bring only calamity and disaster in its path."

That is the sort of vituperation that has been poured out upon every man in the United States for the last ten years who has dared to defend the theories of political economy advocated by John Stuart Mill and all the great students and writers of the past. That was their offense and no other, and yet they have been forced to submit to abuse of which the above is a sample.

Health for 10 Cents.

A lively liver, pure blood, clean skin, bright eyes, perfect health—Cascarets Candy Cathartic will obtain and secure them for you. Genuine tablets stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. All druggists, roc.

Hardy's Column

Bartley and Gould—Two Rotten Cities —Games of Blood and Foolishness—Modern Wonders.

As things are drifting those noble republicans who helped Bartley steal the half million state school money better pay it back or they may be sent in to sleep with Bartley the balance of his term. According to late court decisions one who borrows public money and does not return it is an embezzler and a candidate for the penitentiary. One of our two noble republican university regents was nominated by the noble republican party for a second term, but of late he withdraws, because it has been published that some of the Bartley stealings still sticks in his pockets. He will now probably run for regent of the brimstone university. The name of H. L. Gould will be popular in that university.

We will confine modern world wonders to the nineteenth century and the most of them are discoveries and inventions of utility. There are temples, bridges, aqueducts, tunnels and railways much more wonderful today than any constructed in ancient times, but the more expanded useful wonders are more wonderful. The greatest wonder and the most useful of the present century is the railroad wonder. Up to 1830 the interior of America and the interior of all other countries was of little value. The most of the population of the world were dwelling in sight, or near by navigable water, either river, lake or ocean. When the dividing line between the United States and Canada was located on paper the treaty provided that the Canadians should have free use of the Mississippi for commercial purposes. It was then supposed that the head waters of that river was far to the north of the line. A navigable river was of great value in those days. Railroads have opened a commerce across desert and plain and over hills and mountains. Turnpikes, canals and rivers have gone out of use in a great measure. The interior of continents now are nearly as valuable as the exterior. Railroads embody steam locomotion and steel track.

The second world wonder is the navigation of water by steam. The power of steam had been discovered in the previous century, but its application to propelling ships and hauling railroad cars was reserved for the nineteenth century. Sails were used, but in rivers oars and push poles were used unless the wind was favorable. Railroads have served to level up continents and steam ships have leveled up the world in a great measure.

The third world wonder is the use and application of electric power. The telegraph, telephone, electric lights and electric motors, all are great wonders. They had learned many things about electricity, but nothing very wonderful. Franklin discovered that electricity caused lightning and thunder. He did not discover that it was the red hot air that made the light and that it was the air slapping together behind that made the thunder. A wonderful power. But its development has come so gradually that it does not seem so much of a wonder. And what is yet to come may be still more wonderful.

The fourth world wonder is the discovery of new and more powerful explosives and the invention of guns that bring them into use. The implements of war in ancient times were swords, spears, bows and slings. Gun powder was discovered two or three centuries ago. Guns at first had to be touched off with a brand of fire. Flint locks soon followed and then the percussion lock. The percussion discovery is almost as wonderful as a wonder as that of dynamite or smokeless powder. Fire arms of all descriptions are wonders compared with those of a hundred years ago.

The fifth wonder is friction matches.

Advertisement for HEADACHE DR. MILES' PAIN EXPELLER. Includes image of a bottle and text: "At all drug stores. 25 Doses 25c."