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WINE OF CARDUI

Letter List.

The following is the dead letter list for the week ending May 27, 1902:

- J. Hendricks, John W. Hicks, Peter L. Lewis, A. Murphy, Mr. Jennie Powers, (2); M. W. ...

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THE ISLAND OF GUAM

Agana, Island of Guam, February 28, 1902.—REPUBLICAN.—We have been looking for the "dry season" which was told us would begin in December, but it rains copiously yet. Yesterday and day before it poured down most of the time with some thunder. I have just received a large bullet which was cut out of the old Spanish Prison Wall, where Filipino prisoners were kept...

ed a handsome payment yearly, and if the payment was not promptly made, bones and grinning skulls were exposed to give timely notice. What a strange blending sacrilegious and religion make when artfully compounded to teach superstition. On nearly every road leading out of Agana are shrines, with roofs of cocconut tree leaves, under the shed is a cross and near by a candle which burns at night. The tradition is that at each place some man has been killed by some mishap. I have seen enough to be very suspicious of these traditional accounts. In fact any effort to find the facts lead to an interminable maze of story. The Chamorro's pass all these places with a feeling of reverence and awe and so at each turn are the fetters of his superstition made stronger. It is very encouraging to notice how the boys and girls are taking hold of education, and it will not be long till this people will begin to have some personal independence. I enclose a statement sent me a few days ago by the governor:

"Prof. H. H. Hiatt.—Sir:—I desire to express the great pleasure I have in noting the advance made by the public school pupils in Agana, as shown by the letters written in English by a number of them, which you were so kind as to send to me. It reflects great credit upon their intelligence and industry, as well as upon the methods adopted by you and applied by you and your assistants. Very respectfully, SEATON SCHROEDER, Commander. U. S. Navy, Governor."

The natives who have some Spanish blood feel that they are better than the others, and do not attend the Public Schools. They constitute our island Ishmaelites and it will not be long till their foolish pride will set their hands against all others and others' hands against them. They will learn the fact that mind makes the true and higher distinction, and not Castilian blood. H. H. HIATT.

ROUND VALLEY. This is the first year of 20 that we have not had frost in May. Anna Hall was seriously sick with La Grippe for a few days. Al Johnson set out a number of fruit trees this spring and they are doing nicely. Fred Weinman was the first man that got done planting corn in this valley. He finished May 14th. Oscar Engelsjerd (the busy man) of Round Valley is getting ahead of all in the valley with his work this spring and still he has only a newcomer to help him. Bert Francois bought a new razor here the other day, as the one he bought in Broken Bow this spring did not shave smooth enough. He is now practicing up before the 4th. Already arrangements are made to celebrate July fourth in Round Valley this year. Some of the best speakers in the county are already engaged.

ORFELLO. Everybody is about through planting corn. Mr. Dunham of Omaha, spent Tuesday with Will Davis. Arthur White and wife went to New Helena, Sunday. Meslames, Day, Beals and Hunt went to Broken Bow, Monday. Will Davis spent a few days last week at the Saunders—Catron ranch. Mrs. Shaw from Spring Creek, has been visiting at F. C. Embree's. Jasper Beals returned Saturday from Mason City, where he has been visiting. Mrs. Jones, who has been visiting friends at Broken Bow, returned Saturday. Quite a number of our people attended the funeral of Tom Tehou's child Tuesday. Rev. J. H. Embree of Loomis, Nebr., preached to a small audience Sunday afternoon. Nellie Hill was the guest of the Misses Forney's at Merina during the commencement festivities. P. H. Munk, wife and little daughters of Broken Bow, drove up last Sunday and spent the day with J. M. Fodge's.

RYNO. DIED—At Callaway, May 24, William McClure at an advanced age. He had been confined to his bed for three months. Interment at Callaway on Sunday evening. Alfred Cooper reached his fiftieth milestone on last Wednesday the 21st. He invited about fifty of his neighbors to help him celebrate the event, and put a lot of ice cream and cake into storage, after playing on the grass the guests bid him and his estimable wife goodbye wishing him many more pleasant birthdays; after midnight they returned to their homes and on Sunday following Mr. Cooper came down in his carriage and took up Nasby and wife to eat dinner with him, returning them in the evening; not necessary to speak of the dinner when Mrs. Cooper has charge of the menu. Well old Nasby did not recover his appetite till next day. (Too late for last week.) Philip Province is back, has concluded to stay, has bought a quarter section near Merina. James May is very busy, report says that he will be married in the near future. J. D. Headly will plant a large acreage of corn, he was one amongst the few that sold corn last fall. J. F. Foxworthy is gardening; has bought another term and is planting a large acreage of corn. H. G. Donnel is assessing the township and farming; has 136 sheep; reports 94 lambs, will shear this week. L. M. Pickett is planting a large acreage of corn, is milking 8 or 10 cows separating the milk and selling the butter fat at Oconto. Nathan Province was making his arrangements to go to Colorado has also concluded to stay has bought a quarter section near Merina. Jack Reeves, although his garden was destroyed by insects last season, has bought seeds and will try again, will plant a large acreage of corn, has not lost faith in Nebraska. John and Jasper Province will tend their mother's farm, will plant a large acreage of corn, are milking 8 or ten cows, are selling lots of butter. J. D. Shuman informs that he has 45 fresh cows; only milking 3, says alfalfa is fine, 15 or 20 stands of bees to gather the honey and will cut the alfalfa to feed his cattle during the winter; is farming some but paying the most of his attention to stock raising and bees.

WESTERVILLE. Several families of eastern farmers and home-seekers have bought locations in our neighborhood this spring, and all are greatly delighted with the country, saying that the country far exceeds their most sanguine expectations. Never saw finer prospects for crops than we see today all up and down the Clear Creek valley. An exceedingly increased acreage of corn and alfalfa is being cultivated this spring, and great success is promised in these cereals. Politics are commencing to simmer, and the republican outlook is the most promising ever known in Westerville's history. The republican factions have finally settled all their petty differences and there is only one kicker left to lament the party's bright prospects, and even he has a tired look when politics are mentioned. Commencement Exercises. The commencement exercises of the Broken Bow High Schools were held last Friday night in the opera house. As is usual on all occasions in this city where our public schools entertains, the attendance was good. The stage was very handsomely decorated with lace curtains and flowers. At either end of the stage were a large bank of potted flowers that added very materially to the appearance. The exercises were interspersed with music by the Broken Bow Orchestra, the mandolin club and a ladies quartette. The musicians seemed to be at their best and it was very much enjoyed by the entire audience. The orchestra gave us one of the best selections of music it has been our privilege to hear in the city. The selection rendered by the mandolin club was exceptionally fine and met the hearty and long applause of the audience. The song by Mesdams Gutterson, Taylor, Blackwell and Adamson was very finely rendered and liberally applauded. The class, Supt. Macy and the President of the school board, J. J. Wilson occupied the stage. The following is the program: Music..... Selected Invocation..... S. W. Richards Oration..... Immigration Oration..... Queen Victoria as an Ideal Woman Janie Stockham. Music..... Selected Mandolin Club. Oration..... Over the Alps Lies Our Italy Harry Osborn. Music..... Selected Orchestra. Oration..... Today We Launch, Where Shall We Anchor..... Sarah Owens. Song..... The Bridal of the Birds Ladies Quartette. Oration..... A Rift in the Clouds Clyde Wilson. Presentation of Diplomas..... J. J. Wilson President of Board of Education. H. E. Myers Benediction..... H. E. Myers. The graduates all had good orations and the delivery was highly complimentary. Paul Haumont was rather the best in inflection and with the proper cultivation in volume he would make a splendid public speaker. Clyde Wilson has a heavy voice, deliberation and with the proper cultivation in inflection he will be heard some day in the halls of congress. Harry Osborn is an excellent speaker and his language splendid. But his voice is not strong enough that cultivation would give it volume. If he applies himself as he may he will make his mark in literature. He is a good thinker. The orations of Miss Owens and Miss Stockham were both fine and well rendered. Miss Owens has rather the best voice of the two for oratory. J. J. Wilson in the presentation of the diplomas made a very acceptable address and gave the members of the class some good advice. The session was closed with benediction by Rev. H. E. Myers.

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