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Painted woodwork and walls require care in cleaning—do it easily and safely with Old Dutch Cleanser.

Just You Try It

TEMPERANCE COLUMN

Conducted by the McCook W. C. T. U.

The Temperance Failure.

Did you ever realize how thoroughly the temperance movement has failed? All you have to do is to read the tirades of the liquor dealers. Temperance and the entire prohibition movement are a consummate failure. There is nothing like it in the catalogue. The whole thing is a monumental fiasco from beginning to end, disgustingly so. There is not a single vestige of success about it; not a bit. For who ever wants to can always get his rum any where. It is a failure!

And yet all the liquor forces in America are holding conventions, raising large sums of money, hiring astute lawyers, organizing great campaigns, and lying awake nights generally, planning some way of meeting that failure and overcoming it.

Strange what a real, good-sized Failure with a capital F can do. Let us have more like unto it. So say the forces of righteousness everywhere.

BOX ELDER.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnston and daughter Zepha of Wauneta were over Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Irons, north of Box Elder.

Ben and Jack Lytle of Perry visited their brother F. G. Lytle, a few days last week.

The church at this place has been closed for a couple of days on account of scarlet fever.

Edith and Talbot Lytle returned home, Monday evening, from a week's visit with their aunt Mrs. Ben Lytle near Perry.

Mrs. George Harrison entertained friends from Superior a part of last week.

Mrs. Martha Johnson went to Alma, Tuesday morning, to visit her daughter Mrs. E. T. Stewart, whose husband has gone to Ohio on a visit.

TWO WORDS DEFINED.

Difference Between a Sanitarium and a Sanatorium.

The words "sanitarium" and "sanatorium" are popularly understood to have the same meaning and are generally used interchangeably when designating or describing places of refuge for sick people, but there is, in fact, quite a distinction between the meaning of the two words. In answer to a correspondent on this subject the Literary Digest says:

"The distinction between these words lies in the fact that they are derived from two different Latin roots. 'Sanatorium' is derived from the late Latin sanatorius, meaning health giving. The term relates specially to an institution for treatment of disease or care of invalids, especially an establishment employing natural therapeutic agents or conditions peculiar to the locality or some specific treatment or treating particular diseases. On the other hand, 'sanitarium' is derived from the Latin sanitas, from sanus, meaning whole or sound. 'Sanitarium' relates more specifically to a place where the hygienic conditions are preservative of health as distinguished from one where therapeutic agencies are employed. Hence it is the province of a 'sanitarium' to preserve health, that of a 'sanatorium' to restore it. Care should be exercised in combining the proper vowels in these two words in order to indicate correctly the derivation."

Teaching the Cutpurses.

Stow in his account of London between 1500 and 1500 depicts an inn kept by a kind of Fagin of the time of Queen Elizabeth: "One Wotton kept an alehouse * * * near Billingsgate, and in the same house he procured all the cutpurses about the city to repair. There was a school set up to learn young boys to cut purses. Two devices were hung up. The one was a pocket, the other was a purse. The pocket had in it certain counters and was hung about with hawk's bells, and over the top did hang a little scaring bell. The purse had silver in it. And he that could take out a counter without any noise was allowed to be a public foyster. And he that could take a piece of silver out of the purse without noise of any of the bells was adjudged a judicial nypper, according to their terms of art. A foyster was a pickpocket; a nypper was a pickpurse or cutpurse."

Tricks Any Husband Can Learn.

To tell yellow from green in matching silk. To wash the dishes without breaking more than two. To keep quiet when he's spoken to. To face the cook when she's angry. To find out what ails the gas range. To stand in line an hour for two trading stamps. To set up his wife's brother in business. To get up winter nights to investigate "robbers." To smile when his old sweethearts' pictures are burned up. To prefer halm at home to billiards at the club. To drop his old friends because they are "vulgar." To give up coffee because it disagrees with his wife.—Puck.

Bow, Wow!

"I never saw a dog. It's the worst."—Life.

THE SUGAR TRUST AND FRIARS' LANDS

Charges of Congressman Martin Which Will Bring About a Congressional Investigation.

By ROBERTUS LOVE.

SIXTEEN years ago a locomotive fireman in Missouri, now a first term member of congress from Colorado, John A. Martin of Pueblo seems to be getting up steam for a record run of land graft charges which he declares will involve the sugar trust, the attorney general of the United States and the bureau of insular affairs, that branch of the war department which has to do with the administration of the Philippine Islands. The Martin engine of accusation takes a straight air line shoot across the Pacific ocean, with the friar lands of the archipelago as stopping point.

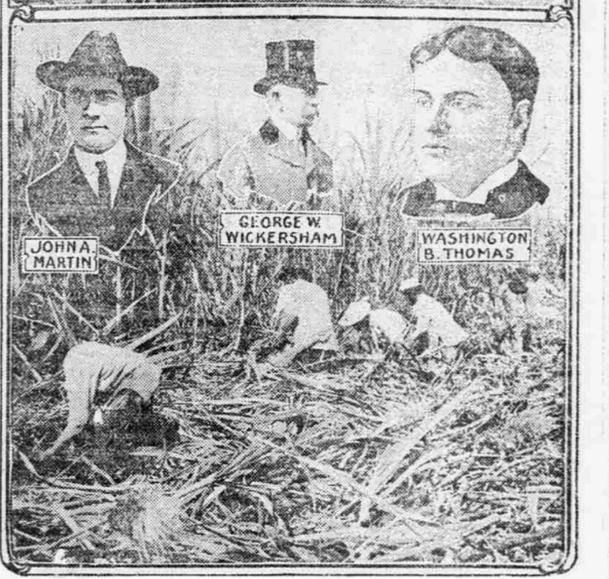
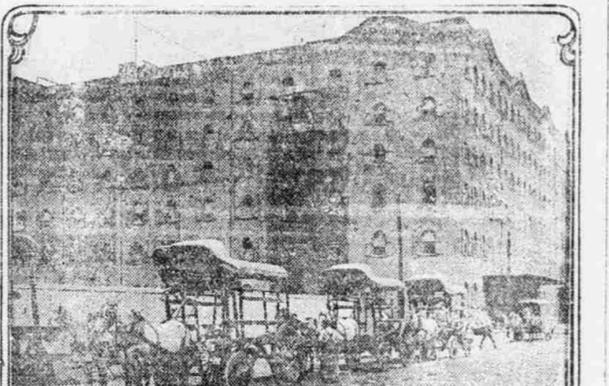
Congressman Martin charges in effect that the San Jose friar estate of about 55,000 acres was sold to an agent of the sugar trust as the result of an opinion from Attorney General George W. Wickersham, whose law firm represented the trust at the time he entered the Taft cabinet. Mr. Martin, under his own signature, is pro-

President Thomas' Denial—Attorney General Wickersham's Opinion Is Cited.

had rendered an opinion to the effect that these friar lands were not subject to the limitations put by congress upon Philippine public lands he proceeded to get busy at once and inquire into the whys and wherefores of the sale of 55,000 acres in one bunch.

Congressman Martin's efforts brought about, late in the session, the appointment of a congressional committee to go to the islands and make a thorough investigation and report.

John A. Martin is known in Colorado as a forensic fighter of the strenuous stripe. He is young—only forty-two—and represents a district which includes the greater part of the area of his state. He is a Democrat who overcame a large Republican plurality at his election in the fall of 1908. He made a spellbinding speaking tour of the forty-four counties in his district, and it was predicted by his friends that in the event of his election he would be heard from nationally. He began his career as a railroad section hand, working up to a fireman's job. Then when he went out on a strike



NEW YORK REFINERY OF THE IN THE INVESTIGATION. PRINCIPAL FIGURES SUGAR TRUST AND THREE OF

legal accusations of subterfuge, evasion and equivocation on the part of high government officials in their efforts to explain the sale of the friar estate. General Clarence R. Edwards, head of the bureau of insular affairs and for years a close friend of President Taft, is included with the attorney general in the Colorado congressman's allegations of equivocal explanations.

Sugar Trust Head Denies.

As an offset to the Martin allegations, President Washington B. Thomas of the American Sugar Refining company has given out the following statement from the offices of that concern in New York:

"In reference to the statement of Congressman Martin, published in one of the morning papers, in regard to the alleged interest of the American Sugar Refining company in the Philippine Islands, Congressman Martin must have been misinformed. The American Sugar Refining company has not now and never has had any interest, directly or indirectly, in any lands in the Philippines, nor has it at any time sought to acquire such interest. One of the directors of the company did purchase land on his own account, without the knowledge of or consulting with the other directors, as he considered the matter purely personal.

"The company does not contemplate any investments whatever in the Philippines."

The crux of the Martin crusade lies in the fact that the organic law of the Philippine archipelago, enacted by congress in 1902, provides that individuals shall be limited to the acquisition of forty acres and corporations or associations to 2,500 acres of the public domain of the islands. When, last January, Mr. Martin read in a newspaper that the entire San Jose friar estate had been sold to a representative of the Havemeyer sugar interests and that the attorney general

with his union he decided to get into a line of work not subject to strikes and lockouts. He studied law without attending a law school.

Now the Nemesis of the sugar trust has returned to Colorado to make a hard fight for re-election, but he declares that, whether he stays in congress or not, he will continue his crusade for the protection of the Filipino lands from exploitation. Originally, it is said, he was an expansionist, but since having made a study of the problem he has become a restrictionist. But his present fight appears to be upon his construction of the organic law relating to the islands, the congressman believing that the corporate interests have sought a loophole and apparently have found it in the attorney general's opinion that the organic law as to land requirement limitations does not extend to the friar lands. Mr. Martin's contention is that the law covers all public lands in the archipelago.

Chairman Olmsted Cautious.

The chairman of the committee on insular affairs of the house of representatives, Congressman Martin E. Olmsted, says regarding Congressman Martin's statements as to the disposition of the friar lands:

"It would be manifestly improper for me to comment on Mr. Martin's interview. He will have ample opportunity to present to the committee any facts in his possession.

"The principal question appears to be one of construction of law. The United States acquired about 60,000, 000 acres of land from Spain. This it practically gave to the people of the Philippines, stipulating, however, that no one person should be permitted to acquire more than sixteen hectares, about forty acres.

"Congress also authorized the Philippine government to buy the so called friar lands, amounting to about 400, 000 acres, issue bonds to pay for them and sell the lands and apply the pro-

HIS AUNTIE JULIA.

She Is Really a Wonderful Woman In Her Own Way.

A GREAT HAND WITH YARBS.

She Can Brew Them Into a Medicine That Hits the Spot Every Time and Is Better Than a Doctor's Visit. How She Made Old Pulsifer Jump.

"My Aunt Julia is really a wonderful woman," exclaimed the low browed man, placing his feet on the manager's desk. "She hasn't any diplomas from medical colleges, but when it comes to curing a sick man she can give the ordinary doctor a start of ten years and beat him around a block. Aunt Julia has firm faith in yarbs."

"You mean herbs," interrupted the professor.

"I don't mean anything of the kind I mean yarbs. You go over to Aunt Julia and mention yarbs, and her eyes will brighten up and she'll ask you to sit down and eat a piece of pie, but if you began talking about herbs she'd paste you one with her trusty saucepan and knock off a corner of your scalp. Aunt Julia is pretty touchy about those things.

"One day old Mrs. Doolittle blew into the house to spend the afternoon, and Aunt Julia happened to say that something happened in April. Mrs. Doolittle thanked she knows more than Webster's unadulterated dictionary because she taught school about fifty years ago, when she was a young woman, and she called my aunt down and said that there was no such word as April.

"You mean April, my dear," says she.

"I don't mean any such doggone thing," says my aunt. "I mean April, and if you don't like it, Mrs. Doolittle, you can lump it, and be blamed to you.

"Well, they fanned away for five minutes or so, and their language began to make the shingles fall off the roof, and I was thinking of sending in a hurry call for the cops, when Mrs. Doolittle left the house by way of the window and jumped three fences without touching them in her haste to get home. A lot of saucepans and other household utensils whizzed past her ears and seemed to stimulate her.

"That's the sort of woman Aunt Julia is. Now, if you want to go over and talk to her about herbs I won't interfere.

"If there's anything my aunt delights in it is doctoring people. She hasn't a bit of use for drug store medicines. She brews her own remedies, and she doesn't think anything will help a sick person unless it tastes like the royal palace of Abyssinia. A dose of her colic medicine will make a man's insides feel as though he had swallowed a porcupine.

"I had the colic last summer, and the medicine she made for me had smoke on it. I can taste it yet. Sometimes I dream that Aunt Julia is handing me a spoonful of her colic medicine, and then I always wake with a yell. She's an old fashioned woman. She gathers her yarbs at certain stages of the moon, and when she is brewing her medicines she mutters incantations and makes passes with her hands and does a lot of tricks that make your blood run cold. But her remedies hit the spot.

"Old man Pulsifer, you know, was a hopeless invalid for a year. He sat in a wheeled chair, and his wife fed him with the fire shovel, and all the members of the family were kept so busy waiting on him that they hadn't time to wind the clock or prime the pump. He said he had paralysis of the worst kind, and everybody believed him. Aunt Julia went over there one day and looked at the old man's tongue and poked him in the ribs and tapped him with a tuning fork and said she could cure him up so quick it would make his head swim.

"If you can cure that man so he'll be of some use in the world," said Mrs. Pulsifer. "I'll give you the silk crazy quilt my grandmother gave me when she was dying."

"Aunt Julia gathered a lot of yarbs at the dark of the moon in the southeast corner of a graveyard and stewed them over a slow fire, and the broth she made from them would have warped the armor plate of a battleship. I knew by the smell of it that it was the real stingo, and you can't imagine how glad I was that I didn't have to take it. When she went over to dole old Pulsifer she insisted on my going along to help hold him down.

"The old man didn't want to take it. Anybody could see that. He got a smell of the stuff when Aunt Julia took the cork from the bottle, and a pale green sweat broke out on his brow. But I seized him by the top of his head and pulled his mouth open, and my aunt poured down about forty kilometers of her red-hot dope, and when it had sizzled into his stomach he let out one warwhoop and streaked out of doors like a professional Marathon runner. When we found him a couple of hours later he was standing in the creek, which was full of ice water, trying to get his vitals cooled off.

"I defy any regular practitioner to make a quicker cure than that."—Walt Mason in Chicago News.

Easily Said.

"Some of these tongue twisters are really very hard to enunciate—for instance, 'the sea ceaseth and it suffleth us.'"

"That 'th eathly thaid,' lithpingly thimled Mith Ellithabeth. 'You thimply thay it tho; 'The thea theatheth and it thuffitheth uth.'"—Life.

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MUNN & Co., 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 115 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Minutes Board of Education.

August 1, 1910.

Board met in regular session in superintendent's office.

The following members were present: Doan, Barnes, Lawritson, Sues and Sup't Taylor.

Minutes of July 12 and 13 were read and approved.

Mr. O. R. Peterson representing the Safety Fire Escape Company was present and gave a demonstration.

Moved that the board purchase one of the fire escapes. Motion carried.

The following bills were read:

C. Woodworth	1.00
P. H. LeBrocq	21.75
Jos. Vincent	30.55
The Worrell Co.	10.50
C. B. & Q. R. R.	22.00
Jennings & Hughes	4.05
Whitney & Hosier	6.75

On motion the bills were allowed.

The following bids on supplies were read.

Nebraska School Supply House	
f. o. b. McCook	212.00
A. McMillen f. o. b. school house	222.00
L. W. McConnell f. o. b. school house	225.00
Atlas School Supply Co. f. o. b. McCook	215.00

Moved that the bid of A. McMillen be accepted. Carried.

Bids on 400 pounds 40% formaldehyde and 250 pounds permanganate of potassium were read.

Beatty-Baum Chemical Co.	91.00
C. R. Woodworth & Co.	82.50
L. W. McConnell	80.00
A. McMillen	82.00

On motion bid of L. W. McConnell was accepted.

On motion a year's leave of absence was granted Grace Lant on account of ill health.

Resignation of Ida H. Bowles from the high school faculty, having been appointed to a position by the U. S. government in the high school at Cristobal Canal Zone, Panama, was read. On motion resignation was accepted.

Adjourned to meet at call of president.

C. W. BARNES, Secretary.

GRANT.

Threshing is well under way and wheat is not turning out as well as expected.

The Wesch brothers are threshing for John Smith and Henry Wesch at present. They are moving right along and doing a good job.

John Crom from McCook, who was out to run the Wesch Bros' engine, "resigned", last Friday, and walked to town.

Raymond Hoerner from Pennsylvania is staying with Chas. Wesch at present.

Chas. A. Wesch and Raymond Hoerner were visitors at McKinzie's and Carfield's, Sunday.

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