

UNDER THE PURE FOOD LAWS

St. Louis Grocers Fined for Selling Alum Baking Powder.

MISSOURI STATUTE FULLY ENFORCED

Retailers Convicted of Vending Articles Held to Be Deleterious Sentenced to Pay Fines of \$100 Each.

The St. Louis Republic. The alum baking powder cases were decided in the court of criminal correction Monday morning by Judge Clark.

By agreement between counsel, F. N. Judson and S. Bass for the state and T. B. Harvey for the defense, the verdict in this case is to apply also to three others. They are B. Woltering, J. G. Faust and J. E. Paule, charged with selling Bon Bon, Kaiser and Blossom baking powders containing alum.

The manufacturers of the alum baking powder have made a hard fight to continue their sales in this state. The law that prohibits the sale of the alum baking powder was passed by the legislature in 1898.

In Judge Clark's opinion in the present case he states that the defense had shown through eminent chemists that their baking powder was made with C. T. S. or cream tartar substitute. The chemical components of this substance, as shown by the defense, were agreed to by eminent chemists that they constituted "burnt alum."

FUNERAL OF DR. HERTZMANN

Services at the Grave Conducted by Woodmen of the World Lodge.

Funeral services over the remains of Dr. Jerome F. Hertzmann were held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the family residence, 516 North Sixteenth street, Rev. Gray and Rev. Sawidge officiating.

MISCHIEF WROUGHT BY A LAMP

Bursting of an Illuminator Sets Fire to Mrs. Weber's Lodging House.

The explosion of a lamp at the rooming house of Mrs. Lucy Weber, 209 North Tenth street, at 9 o'clock last night, set fire to the building and did about \$100 damage to that and the contents before the flames were extinguished.

roomers and doing considerable damage to that part of the house before the arrival of the department.

At 9 o'clock Sunday morning the department was called to Nineteenth and Hickory streets to extinguish a small fire that threatened to destroy a culvert, the property of the Burlington Railroad company.

Amusements.

At the Boyd.

Williams and Walker and their aggregation proved magnetic enough Sunday afternoon and evening to tent the seating capacity of the Boyd theater to its fullest extent and likewise the laughing propensity of those who occupied the seats.

At the Orpheum.

The entertainment offered at the Orpheum for the present week has no expensive feature acts, but is purely a variety bill, thoroughly clean in every respect and every act worthy of commendation for some one thing or another.

Miscellaneous.

The Trocadero had an excellent attraction yesterday in the "Thoroughbred Burlesquers," who gave satisfaction at both performances in a program that was thoroughly appreciated.

INSTALLATION IS POSTPONED

Officer to Conduct Knights of Columbus Ceremony Cannot Be Here Wednesday.

The Knights of Columbus had made extensive preparations for a formal installation of officers to take place Wednesday evening, the installing officer to come from Chicago.

The members of the order are making preparations to visit Parsons, Kan., within a few weeks to assist in establishing a new lodge there. The installing team will come from Chicago, the members being the same who visited Omaha two weeks ago.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Ardent Snagsoul, a buck of full-blood and as queer as his name, was brought from the circus to Omaha by a party who is to have a trial on a charge of selling liquor to other Indians without license.

The general architectural scheme represents Grant as having ordered a charge of a division of his army. The infantry is going forward through the center with the cavalry and artillery on either flank.

CUBA'S LIMIT AS NATION

Widespread Belief that it Will Annex Within Five Years.

OLEO MEN RELY ON SUPREME COURT

Expect Tribunal to Declare Tawney Bill Unconstitutional—Noble Design for Grant Monument.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, March 30.—(Special.)—Although the republic of Cuba will be formally installed, according to the present program, May 20, with a full republican form of government, there is a widespread belief that Cuba will not exist as a separate nation for a longer period than five years at the most.

Nearly every American who has returned from Cuba during the last few months, and there have been scores of Americans in Washington, asserts that the business element of the island is practically unanimous in the belief that Cuba must be annexed to the United States in order to exist at all. Naturally, the island is so closely identified in its business interests with this country that the tariff existing between the two nations must prove a serious and extreme to the natives.

The amount of American capital invested in Cuba is far greater than is generally supposed. The American interests on the island are bound to predominate commercially from the outset and naturally these interests will have an important bearing upon the political future of the island. It is to be assumed, therefore, according to the best posted men, that but a year or two will elapse before the demand for annexation will be as widespread as was the demand for the Tawney bill in the United States.

Grant Olio Bill as Inauguration.

Little activity has been manifested by the manufacturers of oleomargarine in opposing the so-called Tawney bill in the senate. This apparent lack of interest has caused some surprise among those who did not know the reason for this lethargy. It is learned, however, on reliable authority, that every member of the cabinet, with the single exception of Secretary Wilson, looks upon the bill as it passed the house as an inauspicious measure. This is based upon the assertion recently made by Attorney General Knox that the bill is clearly unconstitutional.

Increase of Representation.

One of the elements of uncertainty in all estimates as to the political control of the next house of representatives derives from the lack of knowledge as to what will be the outcome of the addition of thirty members to the personnel. It is understood, of course, that the apportionment bill enacted last year gave the advantage to a majority of these new seats to the republicans, which are normally republican, but on the other hand, the states themselves have generally restricted in such a way as to keep the campaign managers.

Designs for Grant Monument.

There will be, in all probability, upward of thirty designs for the proposed monument submitted to the commission which is to select the design. This commission is composed of General Granville M. Dodge of Iowa, Secretary Root of the War department and Senator George Peabody Wetmore, chairman of the joint committee on the library.

Sculptors throughout the United States have manifested great interest in the competition, because the Grant monument is to be the most imposing of the group which has made Washington one of the principal cities of the world in the number of equestrian statues adorning its streets and parks. Besides, this monument will be the first designed since the approval of the Buchanan plan for the beautifying of the Capital City.

One of the designs to be exhibited before the commission will attract more than usual attention because it is the combined product of architect Cassatt, sculptor Kneller, original plans of the congressional library, and Henry M. Shady of Brooklyn, a young sculptor who last year obtained the contract for a statue of Washington, to be presented to the borough of Brooklyn by former Register Howe. In addition to the local interest, the design is of interest in that it departs radically from the conventional ideas of what an equestrian monument should be. Each man, sculptor and architect, working in his own peculiar line, has done something that is worthy of the highest attention. All together have designed what will be a permanent grandstand from which future military pageants can be viewed.

COINAGE OF THE PHILIPPINES

New Silver American Disc is to Take the Place of the Familiar Mexican Peso.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—In view of the prominence in congress of the subject of a circulating medium in the Philippine islands, the division of insular affairs, Department of War, has prepared the following interesting account of the existing coinage in the Philippine islands.

The proposition to issue a silver coin for the Philippines to take the place of the Mexican peso, which for years has had an exclusive hold as the coin of account in the current trade and traffic transactions of the mainland and archipelagoes of east-Asia.

The idea of special coins for colonial dependencies distinct from those of the realm is by no means new. In fact, it is as old as the colonial system of Great Britain in the new United States of America and especially in the case of the Hawaiian islands on our own soil within about five years of the first permanent foothold of the white man on the North American continent.

About the year 1813-15 a coin known as the "hogge money," on account of its being made of a mixed metal, resembling brass, known as the "rose American" for circulation by the Virginia colony. But two of the former and one of the latter coins are known to have survived the lapse of nearly three centuries.

The first mint in the new United States was established by the general court of Massachusetts at Boston, May 27, 1652, in denominations of shilling, sixpence and threepence, and known as the "pine tree money." It continued until 1683, when the mint master, John Hull, died, and the mintage ceased.

A monopoly for coining "tokens" for America was granted by England in 1722. These were of a mixed metal, resembling brass, known as the "rose American" for coinage or "woods money." William of that name of Wolverhampton, England, having a corner on the coinage, which had a wide circulation.

A commercial transaction the United States instituted an invasion of the field of the Mexican peso, with the following result: The coinage act of 1873 provided for the coinage of a "trade" dollar of 420 grains of standard silver, not intended for circulation in the United States, but for use in trade with China and the East. It was practically simply an imitator of a particular weight and fineness. The cost of coinage was met by the person bringing the bullion to the mints for coinage. Unintentionally, however, it became a legal tender in the United States to the amount of \$5, with other subsidiary coins of the country.

In 1876, through the depreciation of silver, the 420 grains in the trade dollar fell below 410 grains, which made its circulation on the Pacific coast a source of profit. This compelled the taking away of the legal tender quality of the trade dollar by act of July 23, 1876.

In 1877 the trade dollar in the East sold for a mixed metal, resembling brass, worth less than \$1 in currency, which was the circulating medium of that section, which necessitated the discontinuance of the further coinage by order of the secretary of the treasury. To this time the trade dollar had been coined to the amount of \$1,000,000, but large numbers were also in circulation in different parts of the United States. The act of March 3, 1887, which became a law without President Cleveland's signature, provided that the amount of all trade dollars presented within six months. Of the whole sum coined, \$7,688,036 was presented and redeemed. Of these a great number had been reimported from China in expectation of this climax of the government. These were melted and converted into silver coin and standard silver dollars.

The conditions which embarrassed the circulation of the trade dollar in 1874-75 have ceased to exist, so far as the Philippines are concerned, as the United States now has the power to coin the value of the dollar; Filipino silver half peso, Filipino silver half peseta, 10 cents; Filipino copper cuartos and centavos. A centavo is 1 cent and a cuarto 1-160 of a dollar; 1 cuarto is 0.01 2-8 of a dollar; 2 reales or 100 cuartos, or 100 cuartos are 1 peso or duro.

The value of foreign coins in occasional use, not including rates of exchange, is: 1 Halkwan (China) metal, January 1, 1902, \$0.08; United States; rupee (silver) India, \$0.324; United States 1 yen, Japan, \$0.485; United States. The "British dollar" has the same legal value as the Mexican dollar in Hong Kong, the Straits settlements and Labuan. The sovereign is the legal tender in India, but has no value as the money of account. In Japan the gold standard was adopted October 1, 1897. The Netherlands florin in the Dutch Indies (Java, etc.), situated up to the year 1880, when it became fixed at 40.5 cents United States gold. A local silver coin is used in the Philippine islands and still familiar to the people is the salapi (broadly meaning money) the Tagalog word for a \$0.50 Spanish coin.

The local names in trade for subdivisions of the dollar are: 25 centavos, Mexican; 10 centavos, Mexican; 5 centavos, Mexican; 2 centavos, Mexican; 1 centavo, Mexican; 1/2 centavo, Mexican; 1/4 centavo, Mexican; 1/8 centavo, Mexican; 1/16 centavo, Mexican; 1/32 centavo, Mexican; 1/64 centavo, Mexican; 1/128 centavo, Mexican; 1/256 centavo, Mexican; 1/512 centavo, Mexican; 1/1024 centavo, Mexican; 1/2048 centavo, Mexican; 1/4096 centavo, Mexican; 1/8192 centavo, Mexican; 1/16384 centavo, Mexican; 1/32768 centavo, Mexican; 1/65536 centavo, Mexican; 1/131072 centavo, Mexican; 1/262144 centavo, Mexican; 1/524288 centavo, Mexican; 1/1048576 centavo, Mexican; 1/2097152 centavo, Mexican; 1/4194304 centavo, Mexican; 1/8388608 centavo, Mexican; 1/16777216 centavo, Mexican; 1/33554432 centavo, Mexican; 1/67108864 centavo, Mexican; 1/134217728 centavo, Mexican; 1/268435456 centavo, Mexican; 1/536870912 centavo, Mexican; 1/1073741824 centavo, Mexican; 1/2147483648 centavo, Mexican; 1/4294967296 centavo, Mexican; 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