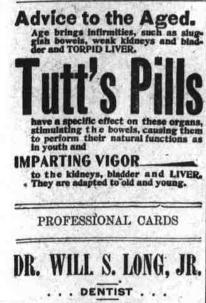
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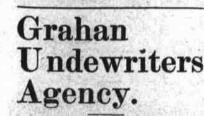
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French people whom I have ever Washington Letter. Another Letter from Paris. loved.' To The Gleaner from Dr. D. A. Long.

France is a Republic. Their laws are made by a Senate and Chamber Paris, April 8th, 1908. of Deputies, the latter correspond. Just a few things about the most ing to our house of Representatives, eautiful city in the world. Go to the Senate Chamber is in shape of a the top of the Eiffel Tower on the half moon. The members sit in bank of the Seine, and look down semi-circular rows rising one above one thousand feet at the city of 2,the other. The President of the 760,000 people. The broad clean Senate sits on a rostrum in front. streets walled with magnificent In front of the President is a little buildings and lined with great fordesk. In our Congress at Washingests of trees. These are the famous ton the members rise and speak at boulevards of Paris. The streets their seats. In France, they have to are washed with hose every morncome, when they speak, one at a ing. As you cast your eyes down to time and stand at this little desk. the Seine, you see a little island farther up the river, with a great

### AWoman Tells Howto Relieve church upon it. That is the "Isle **Rheumatic Pains**

de la Cite" upon which the Parisil, I have been a very great sufferer from the dreadful disease, rheumaa tribe of half-savage men, had their chief town when Ceasar subdued this tism, for a number of years. I have tried many medicines but never got part of Gaul, almost two thousand ( much relief from any of them until years ago. It became an importwo years ago, when I bought a bot-tle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I tant settlement under the Romans. and centuries later was made capifound relief before I had used all of tal of France, having been the residone bottle, but kept on applying it ence of the French kings for almost and soon felt like a different woman. Through my advice many of my friends have tried it and can tell you When you start out on the streets how wonderful it has worked .- Mrs.

you will find that the French love Sarah A Cole, 140 S. New St., Dovthe open air, walks and drives. er, Del. Chamberland from pain is a liniment. The relief from pain There are benches and chairs along which it affords is alone worth many the streets. The benches are free. times its cost. It makes rest and If you take a chair, you will pay for sleep possible. For sale by Graham it, whether you are seated for a Drug Co.

moment or an hour. The girls and women take their sewing out on the streets, and chat and work while they watch the go by. Each of the public gardens and parks looks as though a picnic was being held in it, especially on Saturday afternoons,

one thousand years.

when many families eat their luncheon under the trees. The Arc de Triomphe (ark d'tre-

onf) is one of the most beautiful monuments in the world. It was begun by the great Napoleon in 1806 to commemorate the glories of the French in some of their wars. Then you can go to the Camps 'Elysees (shom za-le-za'); then to

the Place de la Concorde (kon-kord) But there is so much to see. You will linger at the Garden of the Tuileries (twe'le-riz), where the Kings of France used to live, and just beyond are the Grand Museum and Art Gallery of the Louvre, one and got what I needed-strength. I

of the finest of its kind in the world. As we turn and look in the opposite direction, we see the tall, round pil-since." Sold under guarantee by lar of the Column Vendome (von- Graham Drug Co. 50c.

dom') with Napoleon's statue on

onger available, but you!"

WASHINGTON, April 25, 1908. The President's policies have received a severe jolt in Congress during the past week, the Senate leaders having practically decided to do almost nothing which the Executive has recommended. The Steering Committee of the Senate held a formal meeting to decide on the legislative programme for the remainder of the session. The first decision reached was that adjourment should be taken on May 16, unless some thing happened in the House to prevent the necessary cooperation of that body. It was further decided that no action would be taken on any of the proposed amendments to the Interstate Commerce or the

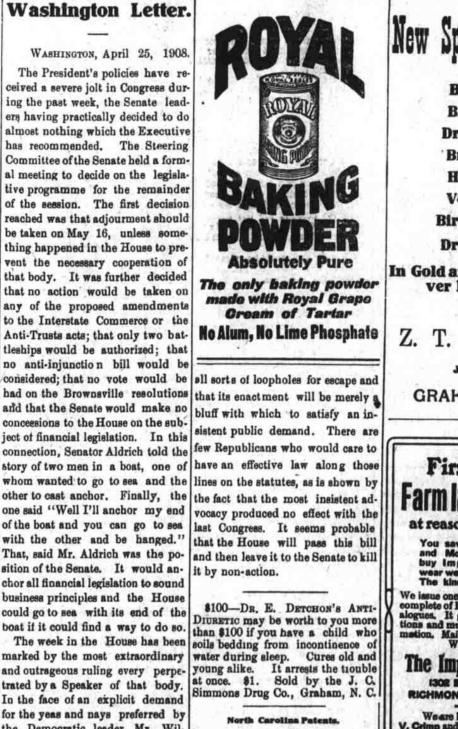
Anti-Trusts acts; that only two battleships would be authorized; that no anti-injunction bill would be considered; that no vote would be had on the Brownsville resolutions and that the Senate would make no concessions to the House on the sub

ject of financial legislation. In this connection, Senator Aldrich told the story of two men in a boat, one of whom wanted to go to sea and the other to cast anchor. Finally, the one said "Well I'll anchor my end of the boat and you can go to sea with the other and be hanged."

Sir Frank Lockwood's Wit. That, said Mr. Aldrich was the po-Sir Frank Lockwood once began sition of the Senate. It would ancross examining a lady with a few chor all financial legislation to sound irrelevant questions to put her off her guard. This would have been very business principles and the House well if, like most witnesses, she had could go to sea with its end of the meekly submitted, but she upset everything with "Don't you think that is a boat if it could find a way to do so. very silly question, Sir Frank?" The week in the House has been "Upon my word," he replied, think it is."

In a breach of promise case he once rallied the jury with: "You, gentlemen trated by a Speaker of that body. cannot seriously think that this charm-In the face of an explicit demand ing lady's matrimonial prospects are for the yeas and nays preferred by forever blighted. Surely not one of you could be ungallant enough if sinthe Democratic leader, Mr. Wilgle to be averse to the acquaintance of liams, the Speaker declared the so attractive a lady. I myself am no House adjourned on a vive voce

vote, despite the constitutional pro-**He Got What He Needed** vision that the minority shall al-"Nine years ago it looked as if my time had come," says Mr. C. ways have the privilege of demanding the yeas and nays. Mr. Wil-Farthing, of Mill Creek, Ind. Ter. liams introduced, the next day, a 'I was so run down that life hung on a very slender thread. It was resolution censuring Speaker Canthen my druggist recommended non but his cowed supporters promptly voted it down. Mr. Williams said later that in all the history of the House no Speaker had so deliberately struck at the dignity Upon it all Doctors, as one agree; of the body as a deliberative ass piece of tyranny fairly outdo



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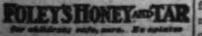
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representing the chief towns and cities of France. Now watch the boulevards and see how the shops

latest styles in hats and gowns come from Paris. Merchants from all nations are here. Now come, Mr. Editor, and, visit the Halles Centralles Drug Co.

(al son-tral) and see the greatest markets in Paris. They cover about twenty acres. The principal things to notice outside of what you would notice in New York or Chicago, are sonils, horse, mule and donkey meat

for sale. The heads of the animals at the stalls. About a million lbs. of snails sold annually. Now we go into Notre Dame and stand and

look at the spot where Napoleon put the crown on his own head.

buried, and from there go to the Hotel des Invalides (o-tel' da-zanva-led') to take a look at the tomb of Napoleon.

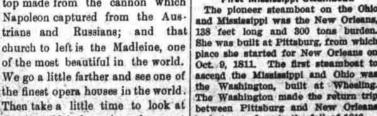
This place was founded centuries ago as a home tor the old soldiers of France it is situated on the South

look down upon an immense block of reddish brown granite, thirteen

feet long, fourteen feet high, and six feet wide, resting on a pedestal of polished green stone. It is a gigantic coffin which was cut from one solid block of stone, and brought

here at an enormous expense. The crypt is floored with mosaic, decorated with crowns of laurel in stone, there are monuments about it, and eff the old soldier points out the altar on which is carved this quotation

from Bonapart's will "I desire that ny sahes may repose on the banks Seine in the midst of the



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from the paper she was reading, "yo know how many dishes Kate ha broken lately?" restore to the army the soldiers who shot up the town of Brownsville and

"Yes," said John. "What of it?" "Well," continued Mrs. Jenkins "there is something in the newspape here about steel plates. I don't know just what they are, but I should think they might be indestructible."-Liver pool Mercury.

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ker to thank for this situation but, as Mr. Cleveland put it, "it is a condition and not a theory" which confronts them. It is still difficult to foresee the outcome. If they restore the negroes to the army they will be condemned by all honest white men, and if that do not they will lose thousands of negro votes. and they can see no way out, while Mr. Foraker, in his almost insane desire to injure Secretary Taft keeps fomenting the negro question. The President is thoroughly out

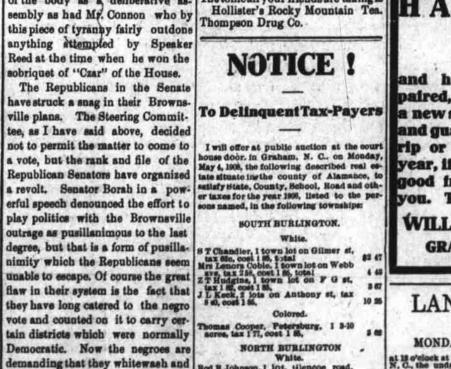
f patience with Congress. He and his Postmaster General are intensely in carnest in their advocacy of postal savings banks and the Senate committee on Postoffices and Post Roads has favorably reported a bill providing for their establishment to the Senate, but the leaders have listened to the ples of the bankers who do not want this sort of com-petition and have decided not to allow the measure to come to a vote. What the outcome of this situation

many Republicans are afraid to say

them nay. They have Senator Fora-

will be cannot be foretold, but it now seems probable that no action will be taken at this session. There has been reported to the House a bill providing for publicity

for campaign contributions, but the Democratic members of the committee which reported the bill tell me it is so loosely drawn that it affords



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