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We are receiving to-day
200 Barrels Mo'asses,
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And have now in store a full stock of GROCERIES and PROVISIONS. If you are buying for CASH don't fail to see us.
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ON THE RESERVATION.

COLOROW AND HIS FOLLOWERS MANIFEST A DISPOSITION TO STAY THERE.

The Indian Agent Instructed to Restore Their Houses and Property.

By Telegraph to THE CHRONICLE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—A dispatch from Col. Randlett, commander of the post at Duchene, dated Aug. 29, was forwarded to the War Department to-day. In it Col. Randlett says: "Colorow and all his followers are now at Ouray Agency, 50 miles from Colorado, and manifest a disposition to remain on their reservation. No more excitement among the Indians. The militia and cowboys hold hundreds of horses and and thousands of sheep and goats belonging to Colorow and Chipetea, Ouray's widow. This stock was grazing on the land claimed by the Indians as belonging to their reservation, and where they have been permitted by their agent to live for years. Colorado settlers have claimed locations there, and have at last succeeded in driving the Indians in. Colorow has not in this trouble been on the warpath, and has made his way to the reservation, avoiding hostilities as far as possible." With these dispatches before them, and still another from Indian Agent Byrnes to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs corroborating those received at the War Department. The situation was carefully considered by the President, Acting Secretary Muldrow and Gen. McFeely, acting Secretary of War, and as a result telegraphic instructions were sent to Gov. Adams of Colorado directing to confide the actions of the civil authorities strictly within the statutes, so as to prevent the sheriff's posse or the State militia from crossing the reservation border and the Indian agent was instructed to restore to the Indians their horses and property. The United States' troops will co-operate with agent Byrnes in carrying out these instructions. It is now believed at the war department that there is no danger of further collision between the State Militia and the Utes.

Irish Evictions to Continue.

By Cable to the Chronicle.

DUBLIN, August 30.—Capt. Plunkett, of the Irish police, visited the Ogrady at Herbertstown to-day, and urged him to reach some kind of a settlement with his servants without resorting to eviction. The Captain's proposition was flatly refused, and the work of eviction must begin tomorrow. A force of one hundred soldiers and three hundred policemen are encamped at Herbertstown in readiness to protect the bailiffs. The tenants have strongly barricaded their houses and will offer formidable resistance to the evictors. These evictions are expected to be marked with violence and not unlikely blood shed. The tenants are determined to resist to the last, and the equal determination of the evictors to oust the tenants is shown by the fact that a large number of troops will be present to assist them. Probably no evictions that have taken place in Ireland within the year have been attended with an equal feeling of desperation on the one side and determination on the other. A number of Irish leaders will be present, and the language of their speeches will be carefully taken down by Government stenographers for use against them when they shall be summoned to appear in court, which undoubtedly they will be.

Suggestions to the Department.

By Telegraph to THE CHRONICLE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 30.—A dispatch was received at the War Department this morning from Gen. Terry suggesting that the Indian agent Byrnes should be instructed to remove from his reservation all persons who may intrude upon it and that the military commander at Fort Duschene be instructed to give him all the assistance that he may require. "It is hardly to be supposed," Gen. Terry adds, "That the civil and military officers of Colorado will forget that the State rights do not run beyond the boundaries of the States, but in the excitement of the situation this may be overlooked, and Major Randall does not seem to feel at all sure that the pursuit of the Indians will not continue. I think that as a precaution the orders which I suggest should be given." It is expected that after a conference between the President and Acting Secretary Muldrow or perhaps in the cabinet meeting to day that orders will be given to carry out Gen. Terry's suggestions.

Greene's Cotton Report.

By Telegraph to THE CHRONICLE

NEW YORK, August 30.—Greene & Co.'s cotton report on cotton futures says: "On cotton contracts August has been broken down to-day, under a desire to unload the remaining long interest, rates going off some 14 points. On the months the tone was unsettled. The early portion of the day the market took a downward course under disappointment in regard to foreign advices, but after weak holders sold out the feeling strengthened again and five points recovery followed, assisted by a sprinkling of outside demand from the east and south. There was also a repetition of unfavorable crop advices but nothing really new, and the close rates had eased off again and finally were only a couple of points above last evening."

Pineville Dots.

Correspondence of the Chronicle.

PINEVILLE, N. C. August 30.—Capt. J. A. Younts, of the firm of L. Younts Son & Co., and Mr. J. L. Rodman, of the firm of Rodman & Heath, left today en route for the northern markets.

Mr. W. M. Morrow has gone to Little Rock, Ark., to look after his interests in that quarter.

A very big horse belonging to Mr. S Younts, ran away with a very little mule and an ordinary sized wagon yesterday evening, and peramulated over the town in rapid style.

Seriously Ill.

By Telegraph to THE CHRONICLE

COLUMBIA, S. C. Aug. 30. Hon. C. G. Meminger, of Charleston, who was secretary of the Confederate States treasury, and one of President Davis' most trusted friends and confidential advisers is seriously ill at his summer residence at Flat Rock and is not expected to recover.

PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATS.

Forecast of the Issues to Come Before the Convention.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 29.—The Democratic State Convention meets at Allentown on Wednesday, but today many of the delegates and influential politicians will leave this city for the county seat of Lehigh, where it is confidently expected there will be a large gathering of the party men to-night, drawn together more on account of the tariff question, which will be an issue, than the nomination of candidates for the offices of Judge of the Supreme Court and State Treasurer

The question of the tariff is to be made the issue of the convention, and it is expected to absorb more attention than the naming of candidates for the State ticket. Some favor a platform fashioned after that put forward by the Democracy of Ohio, while others advocate the passing of declarations of principles similar to those of the party in Virginia. All the talk heard within the past few days has been about the tariff, and it is said the fight will be a square one between protection and free trade.

A number of the active and leading Democrats declare they do not want a plank inserted in the platform which will be in accord with the ideas entertained by Mr. Randall and his friends, and it is their purpose, if possible, to prevent the adoption of any resolution upon the subject that is in accord with his views. The friends of the Congressman feel sanguine of their ability to defeat anything like a clear cut, free trade resolution, and it has been given out by them that wise counsels will prevail and the party be spared from a disastrous defeat.

Huntersville Notes.

From Our Resident Correspondent.

HUNTERSVILLE, N. C., Aug. 30.—Our community was shocked by the sudden death of Mr. John Lee McAuley on Wednesday morning. He was a model young man and enjoyed the confidence and love of all who knew him. Bouyant and in the vigor of manhood, the support and pride of his father in his declining years, the shield and protector of his motherless brothers and sisters. Only a short struggle with the reaper death and on his twenty-third birthday he was called from his labors.

The High School will open on the 13th of September, and houses are already in demand. The future prospect is encouraging.

Mrs. Sample has so far recovered as to be able to go on a visit to Hopewell, and Sam. H. Youngblood is again at his post with Blakely, Mullen & Co.

Rev. W. W. Orr is at Rock Creek assisting Rev. McLaughlin in a series of meetings.

Rev. Mr. McAlpin, of South Carolina, has occupied the pastorate of Huntersville and Ramah churches, and will move here the first of October.

The five daughters of Hon. J. W. Moore will go to Salem to-morrow to resume their studies in that noted institution.

Afloat about the Thistle.

By Telegraph to THE CHRONICLE

NEW YORK, Aug 30.—An evening paper says it is asserted in certain quarters that the Scotch cutter yacht Thistle is provided with a patent appliance underneath intended to lessen the resistance of the water and thereby increase her speed. This, according to the story, is said to be the reason why so much secrecy was observed while she was being built and launched. The contrivance is said to be the invention of F. Dowen of this city, and consists of forcing currents of air through the chambers below the boat so as to break the water into bubbles, and, as it were, form a cushion of air on which the boat floats. Yachtmen disbelieve the story.

Arrival of a Prince in New York.

By Telegraph to THE CHRONICLE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Prince Augustine Yturbide, of Mexico, arrived in town yesterday from Mexico. He is half American, his mother having been a Miss Green, the granddaughter of a Governor of Maryland. In speaking of Mr. Sedgwick, the late American envoy to Mexico, the Prince said that the accounts published here of Mr. Sedgwick's escapade last winter were greatly exaggerated. The Prince was one of those who gave the ball at the club and he says positively that Mr. Sedgwick was not intoxicated there. The Prince says that a man who could drink seven or eight cocktails could not stand it in a country of the altitude of Mexico.

A Groundless Rumor.

By Telegraph to THE CHRONICLE

WASHINGTON, August 30.—General Black, the commissioner of pensions, said to day in reference to the published statement, that he would be chosen commander in chief of the grand army at their coming reunion in St. Louis; that it was a groundless rumor that the position was incompatible with the one he now holds, and that he could under no circumstances accept it. Gen. Black is still confined to his house in this city, suffering from an attack of rheumatism.

A Rush of Local Creditors.

By Telegraph to THE CHRONICLE

WASHINGTON, August 30.—The announcement of the desire of the comptroller of the currency to pay a dividend to the creditors of the Fidelity National Bank, of Cincinnati, caused a rush of local creditors to prove claims, but progress toward a dividend, comptroller Trenholm says, is still obstructed by the tardiness of the banks in reconciling the accounts with the Fidelity, and getting their claims certified. These tardy banks number several hundred and are scattered all over the union.

A Temporary Clerk Designated.

By Telegraph to THE CHRONICLE.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug. 30.—Maj S. A. Jones, of Mississippi, the private secretary of Acting Secretary of the Interior Muldrow, has been designated temporarily to act as chief clerk of the department in place of Mr. Amos Hadley whose resignation takes effect to-morrow.

Prof. Goode Appointed.

By Telegraph to THE CHRONICLE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 30.—The President to-day appointed Prof. G. Brown Goode assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, to be U. S. Fish Commission Solicitor, McCue having declining to accept the position.

EDUCATIONAL.

RESPONSIBILITY OF TEACHERS.

The Remarks of Mr. S. W. Reid Upon this Subject, at the Opening of the Mecklenburg County Teachers' Institute.

After a few prefatory remarks, Mr. Reid said; One or two points I wish particularly to emphasize. First, the responsibilities of teachers. A very eminent and celebrated painter was once upbraided for the slowness with which he prosecuted his work. His reply was, "I do not paint for time but eternity." Thus my young friends your work, like that of the painter, is not for time but eternity. It is not simply physical grace, (and I by no means depreciate that training) but the training of the immortal soul.

Remember that the true teacher educates not only by precept, but by example as well. Your own bearing and conduct must be in accord with propriety and grace; then it will be necessary to possess and make use of a knowledge of human nature. Some children are naturally slow of comprehension, but have good minds and retentive memories, while others are quick and apt to learn but as quick to forget.

Again, our people will be very timid and backward and need encouragement and sympathy, while another one will need watching and restraint; and in conducting a school you will find constant use for all the tact, skill and patience that you can command and your success in teaching will not depend solely nor mainly on your accuracy and thoroughness as a scholar, but more on the enthusiasm with which you inspire your scholars and the skill with which you control them.

Another point to which I wish to call your special attention, is the power or influence which it is necessary that a teacher should possess over his or her pupils before you can expect to succeed in instructing them to the best advantages.

The question then springs up, How is this influence to be obtained? I will state negatively how it cannot be done. It cannot be done by treating all pupils in the same way or exercising the same discipline toward all in discriminately. It cannot be done by holding yourself aloof from and not sympathising with them as they endeavor to grasp certain ideas set forth in their text books that have already become familiar to you as household words, but to their young (and as yet) unimproved minds, difficult and unfathomable. But I will say that for my limited experience in teaching only extending over three years as well as observation as student and patron, this influence can be obtained and sustained by feeling and showing a true and sincere regard for the welfare and success of each pupil. I wish to be understood right here. I dont mean that you must pretend to an interest that you do not feel. If you cannot sympathize with the most unpromising child that falls under your care and teaching, don't cherish a real and manifest interest in that child's advancement and welfare, you lack an almost indispensable requisite for a successful teacher, and it will be impossible to palm off on them a spurious article of false sympathy that you do not feel.

Another matter that I will notice is impartiality. Only so far as it arises from good lessons, and let your favoritism be a reward for good lessons and good behavior. For favoritism arising from any other source will work incalculable injury in the successful management of any school.

Again, do not confine yourself exclusively to text books; but in history for example, when any character is the central figure, bring out from the storehouse of your memory every thing that you have read on that personage bearing upon and illustrating points in his history.

As it will be impossible for me to treat on the many points pertinent to a teacher's qualifications for it would require a book instead of a few pages, my purpose was simply to indicate certain points and leave it to each one to elaborate it for itself. And last, but not least, while drawing out (as the word educate means) the intellect, fail not to instruct the heart. Teach the pupils that they are both human as well as immortal, possessing a soul as well as a body, immortal as well as mortal; teach them their relation to their Maker and their fellow-man; teach them that it is the province of the Christian religion to purify and elevate and refine. That as Pope beautifully expressed a Christian is the highest style of man. Teach to look through nature up to nature's God and that the hand which made them and everything else is divine.

My dear young friends, will each teacher here to day not strive, that through your teachings the stigma which has been cast upon and is still resting on our good old state—of being the most illiterate of any State in the Union be wiped out. Shall the good county of Mecklenburg, whose reputation we should be proud to uphold, whose name has a historic memory as the cradle of liberty be behind in the race for intellectual advancement? No, no. I hear from all sides. Then let us see to it while you teach for the remuneration that it furnishes, yet let it not be the sole object but may you have a higher, loftier and holier purpose, to-wit: The intellectual improvement and elevation of the children of our dear old state and its disenthrallment from ignorance and illiteracy. In conclusion let me ask of you to attend this institute all the time if possible, and do so regularly, promptly and attentively, and when you reenter your schoolroom you will each feel the better for having been here.

Disapproving the Action.

By Telegraph to THE CHRONICLE

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 30.—Robert Waidwright Scott post No. 464 Grand Army of Republic, last night adopted a resolution with reference to the reported slight to President Cleveland at Wheeling last Friday as follows:

Be it Resolved, That such action meets with the unqualified disapproval and disapprobation of this post and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the department commander of Pennsylvania.

The remedy which most successfully combats malarial disorders, is Ayer's Ague Cure. It is a purely vegetable compound, and contains neither quinine nor any other dangerous ingredient. Warranted to cure chills and fever.

AN UNEXPECTED MEETING.

Starts Doubts as to the Report that the Total Suppression of the Irish League had Been Determined Upon.

By Cable to The Chronicle.

LONDON, August 30.—The unexpected meeting of the Irish Privy Council at Dublin yesterday afternoon gave rise to the report that the total suppression of the League had been determined upon by the Viceroy and it was further asserted that no delay would ensue between the official promulgation of the order and its liberal observance by the police. Lord Ashburne, Lord Chancellor of Ireland, was present at the council and his attendance strengthened the belief of the knowing ones that the executive desire to consummate the recent proclamation of the League as a dangerous association by the seizure of persons and papers was about to be carried out. Later in the day, however, it transpired that the report of the government's intentions with regard to the league was premeditated, but it appears from the information gathered that Mr. Michael Davitt is to be made to suffer for the language he used in his speech at Bray Monday, and that all other Irish orators indulging in similar harangues are to be promptly arraigned before a magistrate and if possible convicted of treasonable acts and imprisoned. This is almost the only way in which the government can bolster up its position, and if a sufficient number of the Irish leaders can be seized upon one charge or another to cripple the League, the object of the Tories can be gained without resorting to the extreme step of suppressing branches of the League whenever found, with or without provocation, which would work more harm than good in the influence it would have upon English public opinion. The indictment of Mr. O'Brien is a part of the programme, though began before the official scheme was completed and tremendous efforts will be made to convict him.

Statesville Items.

From Our Resident Correspondent.

STATESVILLE, N. C., Aug. 29.—I just noticed eleven wagons drive into town and I asked them what they were loaded with, "Blackberries, sir." So I concluded I would investigate the blackberry business a little. So I asked a dealer, and he said "yes, we have shipped about three hundred and fifty thousand pounds of dried blackberries this season". I asked others, and the total of Statesville's blackberry shipment will reach to over a half million pounds up to date and still they continue to come. I found another fact while I was investigating this berry shipment, that is that there is not another point from Salisbury to Asheville that ships any thing like the amount of freight that this place does. No, all the other places combined do not.

Camp meetings are in full blast. Quite a number of young people went to Rocky Springs Sunday. Rockey Springs is a beautiful old camp ground just twenty miles from here, in Alexander county.

The horse of Mr. Will Coon ran off while on the road to Rocky Springs and threw him and Miss Burt Fleming out. Mr. Coon's collar bone was broken and Miss Fleming had an ankle sprained. They are both better to-day—physically.

The News at Gaffney's.

From Our Resident Correspondent.

GAFFNEY CITY, S. C., Aug. 30.—This morning about 10 o'clock the alarm of fire was given and a large crowd gathered around Dr. Gaffney's gin house, from the top of which smoke was issuing. The people were very prompt in action, and several were quickly on top of the gin house with buckets of water, with which they soon extinguished it. If the fire had remained undiscovered a few minutes longer, not only would the gin house have been burned, but also several other buildings. The fire originated from a spark of the engine running a planing mill.

The old cotton platform is being torn away and built in a new place.

Several stores in town are adorned by beautiful new signs painted by A. B. Gaines.

The new fire proof vault of A. N. Wood's is nearly done, and presents a very neat appearance.

Misses Alice and Mollie Littlejohn, of Union, were in town to-day.

Miss Evalina Surratt, of Union, and Miss Magness, of Grassy Pond, are visiting Miss Jennie Ross.

Small Pleasure Steamers Not Exempt.

By Telegraph to THE CHRONICLE

WASHINGTON, August 39.—General Dumont, supervising inspector general of steam vessels, has issued a circular of interest to owners and builders of small steam yachts informing them that small pleasure steamers are not exempt from United States inspection laws. The hull and boiler of every steam craft without regard to size, provided it can be used in navigation, he says, must be inspected. The boiler being subjected to the hydrostatic test required by law. The pilot and engineer must also be licensed and such other provisions of the laws respecting the regulaitons of steam vessels mus. be complied with as may be applicable to the particular vessels under examination. He adds that there are no fees due or collectable for the inspection of steam vessels or for licensing officers. The fame having been abolished by the act of June 19, 1886.

The Medical Congress.

Washington Critic.

Among the distinguished physicians who have arrived in this country to attend the Medical Congress in this city next week are Drs. Joseph Walker, London; B N Dalton, London; E R Mansell, London; John H Gaton, London; J J Murphy, Dublin; E Alvarez, Paris; MacGregor, London; Assaky, Bucharest; D Kuhn, Paris; Dr. Manalesco, Bucharest; Dr W H Lloyd, Deputy Inspector General of the British Navy; Surgeon General Jeffrey A Marston, of the Medical Department of the British Army, Brigade Surgeon Dr J Anderson and Dr G Fielding Blandford, the celebrated London pathologist. It was expected that Dr Metzger of Amsterdam, physician to the court of Holland and medical attendant to the Empress of Austria and Queen of Sweden, would be present, but it is now deemed improbable. The last congress was held at Copenhagen in 1884, and the previous one in London in 1881. Fourteen delegates arrived on Saturda yon the Umbria,

SEISMIC SENSATIONS.

THE EARTH TREMBLES IN SOUTH CAROLINA AND MEXICO.

Three Distinct Tremors Felt in Orangeburg—One Saturday Morning and Two on Sunday, Afternoon and Night.

ORANGEBURG, August 29.—An earthquake shock was felt here last night at 11.05. It was accompanied by the usual rumbling noise, which was quite lengthy and loud. The shock was generally felt. Some people experienced a slight shock at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Saturday morning's shock was felt here, though quite lightly.

Columbia Feels the Full Force of the Shock.

COLUMBIA, August 29.—[Special.]—Columbia must have gotten the full benefit of the earthquake last night. Augusta reports the quake at 10:30, but it was felt here at 10:57 and was much heavier than the shock of Saturday morning. Houses shook and windows rattled to a decided degree. The trembling lasted about ten seconds.

The Shock in Sumter.

SUMTER, August 29.—[Special.]—A pronounced earthquake shock was felt here last night about a quarter of 11 o'clock. The rumbling sound was particularly heavy and the tremor very perceptible.

A Small Shake at Camden.

CAMDEN, August 29.—[Special]—A loud roar with a small shake was experienced here last night about 11 o'clock. To-day is not so cloudy, but still cool.

The City of Mexico in a Quiver.

CITY OF MEXICO VIA GALVESTON, August 29.—A brisk earthquake shock was experienced here about 7 o'clock this morning, agitating houses and making the people dizzy. In some places people ran out of their houses and fell on their knees praying. The shock was not severe and was most felt in the outlying portion of the city. Mr. Thomas B. Connery, secretary of the United States Legation, noted the shock at 6.45 o'clock, and about the same time it was felt sharply at Castle Chapultepec, where President Diaz and his family are residing. Early morning riders on the Plaza de la Reform noted the shock at lasting some thirty seconds. Friends of Zuniga, who predicted the shock for the 10th of this month, now claim that their prophet was not altogether destitute of knowledge of the coming earthquake. The weather is warm and very humid.

Elsewhere in Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO VIA GALVESTON, August 29.—The direction of the earthquake felt here was from north to south and its duration was eight seconds. In the capital of the State of Guerro two arches of the Arcade in the main square were thrown down. The duration of the shock there was fifteen seconds and its direction was from north to south. Earthquake shocks were felt at Orizaba, Tlapa and Otumba at 7 o'clock.

Base Ball Yesterday.

By Telegraph to THE CHRONICLE.

At Washington:

Washington	16000000—	7
Chicago	10000000—	1

Hits—Washington 9; Chicago 7. Errors—Washington 4; Chicago 6. Batteries—Whitney and Gilligon, Van Holtren and Day. Umpire, Daniels.

At Philadephia:

Philadelphia	00000301 0—	4
Pittsburg	00100000 0—	1

Hits—Philadelphia 9, Pittsburg 6. Errors—Philadelphia 3, Pittsburg 2. Batteries—Casey anp McGuire, McCormick and Miller. Umpire, Cusick.

At New York:

New York	00001100 0—	2
Indianapolis	00000000 0—	0

Hits—New York 10, Indianapolis 5, Errors—New York 2, Indianapolis 2. Batteries—Welch and Orowake, Leetner and Myers. Umpire Brady.

At Boston;

Boston	10010000 1—	3
Detroit	00030033 0—	9

Hits—Boston 16, Detroit 13. Errors—Boston 2, Detroit 5. Batteries—Madden and Tate, Conway and Bennett. Umpire, Powers.

At Cincinnati:

Cincinnati,	00201004 0—	7
Athletic,	11000000 0—	2

Hits—Cincinnati, 9; Athletics, 7. Errors—Cincinnati, 3; Athletic, 6. Batteries—Smith and Baldwin, Weyhing and Milligan. Umpire, Ferguson.

At Louisville:

Louisville,	61202051 6—	23
Metropolitan,	30000002 0—	5

Hits—Louisville, 27; Metropolitans, 3. Errors—Louisville, 3; Metropolitans, 1. Batteries—Hecker and Cooke, Cushman and Donahue. Umpire, Baner.

At St. Louis:

St. Louis,	20011110 1—	7
Brooklyn,	00102001 0—	4

Hits—St. Louis, 10; Brooklyn, 8. Errors—St. Louis, 2; Brooklyn, 1. Batteries—Caruthers and Boyle, Toole and Clark. Umpire, Curry.

At Charleston:

The first series of four games between the New Orleans and Charleston baseball clubs was played here this morning, resulting in a score of five to one in favor of Charleston.

Effect of the Action of the Governor-General of Cuba.

KEY WEST, August 29.—The excitement at Havana continues. Troops are everywhere. All confidence appears to be gone. Even the cable officials are suspected, and the military are placed in charge of the telegraph offices to prevent dispatches being sent of what is transpiring. Important dispatches between officials in Havana and the authorities in Madrid are brought here by special messengers for transmission. Replies are also sent to this office. Those acquainted with General C. Marin state that he will carry out his policy of purifying the public service regardless of consequences, and already a feeling of uneasiness permeates every branch thereof.

Alexander Gonzales Aluarez, the Intendente-General of Customs of the Island of Cuba, has resigned, and sailed yesterday for Spain.

Four customs officers and several other employees passed through here last night en route also for Spain.

Don't irritate your lungs with a stubborn cough, when a pleasant and effective remedy may be found in Dr. J H McLean's Tar Wine Lung Balm 25 cents a bottle.

PROHIBITION IN TENNESSEE.

Politicians Shy of the Issue—How the Four Mile Law Works.

A Nashville, (Tenn.) dispatch says: Very much bitter feeling is cropping out in different parts of Tennessee over the question of prohibition. The matter at issue is identical with that recently raised in Texas—whether an amendment prohibiting the liquor traffic shall be added to the State Constitution. Both sides deal in fierce declarations and the angry fires of partisanship are kept blazing by joint discussions between the two sides, which are the order of the day everywhere in the State. In Chattanooga a colored anti-Prohibitionist named Hutchins, a Republican member of the Legislature, in a speech against prohibition strongly deprecated the interference of the clergy. The Rev. G. C. Rankin (white) was in the audience, and, leaping unbidden upon the platform, answered Mr Hutchins in this way:

Hutch, you were once a preacher, and you must not think because you were a hypocrite, rascal and deceiver in the pulpit, that every other minister is the same. You fell from grace, and like every minister who ever fell, you are not going to stop this side of hell. You are not a native here. It is reported that you dare not go back to Georgia; possibly that accounts for your denunciation of Georgia whites. You have been running around here waiting on a price, and to-night that big fat fellow out there in that carriage—a millionaire—is thinking how nicely he has bought Hutchins and his niggers. That man is George Kinney. President of the State Liquor Association. What do you think of being bought by such a master?

The people are getting a good deal of blarney on the question of prohibition, but there is not much real argument. Very few of the public men of the State have yet taken sides. Men of both parties fear to commit themselves either way, and still the agitation is becoming so universal that the straddlers begin to feel uncomfortable. Colonel John J. Vertrees, a leading Democrat, has come out in a letter against the amendment, taking the ground that it must be defeated on Democratic party grounds. This is regarded as a challenge to Democratic leaders who may be inclined to prohibition, but as yet it has not been accepted by any Democrat whose name stands for much with the party. Evidently the unpleasant lesson taught Senators Reagan and Maxey in Texas has been a warning to the Democratic leaders here not to fool with the question.

But the old-line total abstinence advocates, who, under the leadership of such persons as J. H. Fussell, State Senator McDowell and Mrs. Lide Merriweather, of the W. C. T. U., are conducting the fight, feel confident that they are going to win. In order to do so they must get at lest 118,000 votes—a majority of all the votes cast for members of the Legislature last fall. The election is be be held on Sept. 29.

Tennessee already has a vast deal of territory under prohibition by virtue of the so-called Four-Mile law. This measure absolutely prohibits the sale of liquor within a radius of four miles of each school house in the State, although by judicial construction the law does not apply to the large cities. Whenever a man in the rural districts wants to get rid of the saloons, all he has to do is to charter a school. The law is a dead letter in most sections of the State, but that does not prevent the Prohibitionists from claiming that it is a wonderful success and blessing, and that there is now no liquor drinking in Tennessee outside of the cities. Here is one of the apocryphal stories with which city audiences are being regaled;

A dust-stained traveller one night drew up his horse before a tavern in a hamlet in the mountains and, entering, called for a drink of whiskey.

"We don't keep any liquor here," said mine host; "we have the Four Mile law here."

"Four-Mile law!" the disgusted traveller returned. "It must be a sixty-four-mile law, for I have been riding two days and haven't yet struck a place where I could get a drop."

How Indians Poison their Arrows.

Omaha Republican.

I explained to him what I wished to know, and, without the slightest hesitation he said to the venerable arrowmaker:

"Tell my brother all about the poisoned arrows."

"Well," said the old man, "first we take a bloated yellow rattlesnake in August, when he is most poisonous, and tie him with a forked stick to a stake; then we tease him until he is in a great rage. This is done by passing a switch over his body from his head to his tail. When he threshes the ground with his body and his eyes grow bright and sparkle like diamonds we kill a deer, antelope or some other small animal, and, tearing out the liver, throw it to the snake, while it is warm and the blood is still coursing throw it. The reptile will strike it again and again, and pretty soon it will turn black. When he tires the snake is teased again, and he is induced to sink his fangs into the soft flesh until all the poison has been extracted from him, and the liver is reeking with it. He is then killed, and the liver lifted with a sharp pole, for so dangerous is it that no one dares to touch it. The liver is let lie for about an hour, when it will be jet black and emit a sour smell. Arrows are then brought and their iron heads pushed into the liver up to the shaft. They are left sticking there for about an hour and a half, when they are withdrawn and dried in the sun. A thin, glistening yellow scum adheres to the arrows, and if it so much as touches raw flesh it is certain to poison it to death."

I asked if Indians still used poisoned arrows. "No," he replied, "no man, Indian or white man, for years past has been shot with these arrows, and they are no longer made."

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