



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength. U. S. Government Report, Aug. 17, 1889

ALL THE LATEST STYLES

TRADE MARK

GOLLARS 18C

"JOE" THE HATTER,

149 N. MAIN ST. WICHITA, KAN.

ALL OTHER DEALERS ARE

COMPELLED TO Demand 25 Each.

IT'S A COMBINATION—I'M OUT.

To the Editor of the Eagle.

Please announce me as a candidate for reelection to the office of Clerk of the Board of Commissioners at the next county convention, respectively.

Wichita, Kan., June 9, 1890.

C. H. LEFANE, Clerk of Board.

Geuda Springs Excursions.

Perhaps Manitowish, Las Vegas Hot Springs, Mackinaw, the north pole and other cool places are too far away for your time and purse.

If so, why not visit Geuda Springs, the noted southern Kansas resort nearer home and costing less money?

The Santa Fe route makes a one fare round trip rate on Saturdays and Sundays, limited to the following Monday for return. You can leave at 4:10 p. m. on Saturdays and 7:00 a. m. on Sundays, and return from Geuda Springs early Monday.

Good hotel accommodations, fine bathing, boating on lake, spring water sent to Saratoga.

Imperial flour has many imitators but no rivals.

Miss Blanch.

The mind reader is at the Tremont hotel. Can be seen M. once on business. Hours from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

G. A. R. Excursion to Boston, Massachusetts.

The national encampment of the G. A. R. meets in Boston, Mass., August 19 to 24. The Missouri Pacific railway has named a rate of one lowest first class fare for the round trip for this occasion. Tickets will be placed on sale on August 6, and continue on sale until August 10. The tickets are good for return passage until August 25, however arrangements have been made whereby the time can be extended until September 30, if desired. For further information call at 137 North Main or at depot corner Second and Wichita streets. E. E. BUCKLEY, 624 F. General Passenger and Ticket Agent.

Old Fellows and Patriarchs Attention.

For the meeting of the L. O. of O. F. and Patriarch Millant in Chicago, August 3 to 10, the Missouri Pacific railway offers a rate of one lowest first class fare for the round trip, plus one dollar for admission ticket. These tickets will be placed on sale August 1, and continue on sale until August 3. For further information call at 137 North Main or at depot corner Second and Wichita streets. E. E. BUCKLEY, 624 F. General Passenger and Ticket Agent.

New firm. Buggies from \$45 to \$250, the best buggy for the least money at 123 North Market. Call and get prices. E. G. Rafferty, 449-46 W. 18-1.

If you want to buy a buggy and pay cash, don't fail to call at 123 North Market and E. G. Rafferty will save you money. 449-46 W. 18-1.

NOTICE

Leffevre's Private School for Boys, Gordon Block, Main and Elm Streets.

Persons who wish their sons to attend my school next session will please formally enter them by letter or in person before August 20, since I will not reopen unless a number sufficient to justify continuance shall have been entered by that date. School would open on the first Monday in September and continue six weeks. Terms, \$75.

ARTHUR LEFFEVRE, 1919 North Water St.

Referencs:

Colonel B. H. Campbell, Hon. G. I. Douglas, William M. Kaiser, Esq.

Daily by Daylight.

New morning express, Kansas City to Chicago. The Santa Fe route. 43-1

Take stage at Wharton for Stillwater, Billy Sawyer, proprietor. 43-1

Three Through Trains.

Two night, one morning, Kansas City to Chicago. The Santa Fe route. 43-1

1 Shout! Smite!

Go to Hettlinger's drug store and try their ice cream soda at 3 cents a glass. 45-1

Are you going west? Are you going east? If so, take the Great Rock Island. Finest accommodations and lowest rates to all points. City ticket office, 100 East Douglas avenue, corner Main street. 19-1

Three hours the quickest to St. Louis—Missouri Pacific railway. 121-1

FRIDAY!

FRIDAY!

FRIDAY!

FRIDAY, THE DAY!

Don't forget or you will be sorry after all is over. Those wool beiges, 36 and 38 inches wide, plain, fancy and bordered side bands. About 500 yards will be on sale at a loss to us of 40 to 50 per cent. Our price Friday, 15c Per Yard.

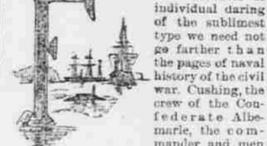
GLOBE, 418 Douglas Ave.

THEY BRAVED THE DEEP

RISKS AND DEATH ROLL OF AN EXPERIMENTAL WAR CRAFT.

The Charleston Cigar Boat—She Met with Disaster Again and Again—Crew After Crew Added to the Ghastly List—She Went to the Bottom at Last.

(Copyright by American Press Association.)



OR instances of individual daring of the sublimest type we need not go farther than the pages of naval history of the civil war. Cushing, the crew of the Confederate torpedo boat, the Underwriter in the North Carolina waters, the Union defenders of the Harriet Lane in Galveston harbor, the participants in the battle of Mobile—these and many others deserve to live in history, not alone for the grand results accomplished, but because of their deeds of unexcelled bravery. The Confederates, being on the defensive, and for that reason having ample incentive to heroic outbursts, probably put on record more instances of individual daring than did their antagonists. They had the desperate end of the conflict to bear up. Unfortunately for history their records are sparse, survivors of the hour have since passed away, and much is left to unauthenticated tradition.

The story that follows, however, is true and is substantiated in detail by records of undoubted truthfulness. Seven men, five being seamen of the Confederate navy and one a captain of artillery and the other a lieutenant of infantry, volunteered for an enterprise that had been attempted five times and had met with disaster. On three occasions all hands had perished, and on one other seven out of eight, and again six out of nine had met death. The hazardous business was nothing less than being confined in a submarine boat, exposed to a variety of dangers without one possible way of escape in case of disaster.

The time was 1864, the scene Charleston harbor during the formidable operations of the powerful Union fleet. The harbor was either occupied or besieged by Union troops. The port was blockaded almost effectually, and many daring attempts were being made to break through the New Ironsides by infernal devices. The New Ironsides was attacked twice, the second time receiving very serious damage. A companion vessel of the New Ironsides was the Housatonic, a noble new ship, lying in North channel and completely blockading that passage. If she could be removed by stealth scores of blockade running vessels could pass in and out in a night, giving comfort to the beleaguered army and people of South Carolina.

The several experiments in destroying vessels by torpedoes that had been made in the harbor pointed to the torpedo boat as the proper method. The New Ironsides, which was so seriously damaged by a torpedo boat, had once stood for an hour over a fixed torpedo of 2,000 pounds of powder, but the wires connecting the torpedo with the shore would not work and the gunboat floated away safely. Soon after the Ironsides was successfully attacked (October, 1863) a little boat was brought by rail from Mobile and accepted by the Confederate commander, Gen. Beauregard, for Charleston harbor. Beauregard was an engineer, a scientific fighter and believed in skillful methods, and promptly accepted the new machine, although she came with a forbidding reputation. She was to plow the deep like a fish, but had no provision for storing air, and all the crew, eight men, were suffocated before they could be rescued. That was disaster number one, Lieut. Payne, of the navy, soon found a volunteer crew of eight men and took charge of her for a series of experiments in the harbor, which were made in the extreme, but which by the advancement of knowledge made anew for the sake of blood exacted.

The new craft is known in history as the "cigar boat." She was made of boiler iron, was 30 feet long and 4 broad, with a vertical depth of 9 feet, approximately. Access was by two manholes covered by hinged caps having bull's eyes for steering purposes. While the vessel floated these caps were about a foot out of water. The propelling power was the hands of the crew, operating on a shaft by means of cranks. On the exterior there were vanes or wings, that could be adjusted at any angle by interior manipulation, and when the boat was to move on even keel the vanes were kept level. To descend at an angle of 30 degs. the vanes were fixed at that angle and the propeller put in motion. The resistance of the water against the vanes caused the bow to dip and the boat to descend on an inclined plane. By reversing the vanes the opposite direction could be taken until surface was reached. A tube of manure told just how far under water she was at any time.

The boat was designed to dive and pass under the war vessel it was intended to destroy and drag a torpedo after, to be exploded by a contact.

ploded by a violent contact with the bottom of the vessel as soon as it touched the keel. Lieut. Payne and his crew of eight men were preparing the boat for an expedition one night and had her at the wharf near Fort Johnson when the wave of a passing steamer washed over her and swamped her. Payne escaped, but the crew were drowned. She was raised and cleared of her dead, and Payne secured another crew, and she went down in the same manner at Fort Sumter wharf, Payne and two men escaping. It was plain that the cigar boat was simply a coffin.

The craft had never such a bad omen in Charleston harbor that it was decided to try her in new waters and she went to Stone River, where several successful dives were made. At last, however, she went down and did not come up, and after search it was found that she had got fast in the mud at the bottom and all on board had perished by suffocation. Once more she was raised, the dead removed—the fourth ghastly cargo from her iron bound hull—and she returned to the harbor.

Every disaster to the boat had had something about it that was held to be a warning for the future, and a new crew went on board and resumed experiments. She dived beautifully, and, barring accidents, would carry a torpedo anywhere in the deep. One more accident led to change of plan. For an experiment she dived under the Confederate receiving ship, the

Chief, fouled a cable and all of her crew perished. When she was recovered one Lieut. George B. Dixon, of the Twenty-first Alabama regiment, secured Gen. Beauregard's permission to try the famous David against the Housatonic. Beauregard stipulated that she should be rigged as a torpedo boat on the surface of the water and not as a submarine device. He believed that the water was too shallow in the harbor to admit of successful diving under a heavy ship.

A spar was then set on the bow having a torpedo that would explode by concussion with the object aimed at. The new method of operation may have seemed to lessen the danger, but in reality the boat had met disaster as often when on the surface as when submerged, and the chances of her riding the convulsive waves produced by a torpedo were very narrow. Yet, although some thirty men had perished in her, Lieut. Dixon found a crew ready to volunteer and destroy the Housatonic. Five of the crew were men of the navy—Arnold Becker, James A. Wicks, F. Collins, Ridgway and C. Simpson. They were joined by Capt. J. F. Carlson, of the South Carolina artillery.

The Housatonic was riding at anchor on the evening of Feb. 17, her officer of the deck, Master J. F. Crosby, perceiving mechanically to and fro, scanning around as far as the darkness—it was 9 o'clock—would permit. Suddenly he saw about a hundred yards away what appeared to be a plank moving swiftly toward his ship. It was so strange that, anxious though he was, he waited a short time before giving alarm and so contemptuous an object. Then he sounded the cry, and all hands were called to quarters. But he was a few seconds too late. The little boat had sneaked along the beach the night before, and been hidden during the day not far from the doomed vessel. Then in twilight she had started out of hiding, eluded the lookouts, and even while the cry was sounding through the ship Lieut. Dixon rushed upon her sides and fired the torpedo.

He struck forward of the mainmast, and the hole extended below the water line, sinking her in four minutes. Five men went down in her; the rest clung to the rigging and were rescued. But the "plank," as the Housatonic's officer called it, disappeared in the commotion of the waters. The fate of the crew could only be surmised. The boat had set out secretly to destroy the Housatonic, but no one could tell where she had disappeared. There were other Davids in the waters, and hundreds of fixed and floating torpedoes in the channels. The men of the Housatonic could give no account of the affair other than the shadowy "plank" story, but whether the plank were an automaton, a floating torpedo impelled by cog work, or the missing "cigar boat," no one knew. It had disappeared with the vessel destroyed.



A DAY'S

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After the war the secret came out; the "cigar boat" had justified her inventor. The wires of the boat were cleared by divers, and while exploring the depths around the Housatonic they found the rusty iron machine partially buried in drifting debris about a hundred feet away from the hull of the man-of-war, her prow pointing toward the shore. Of course her inventor had paid the penalty and never saw the machine of his own eyes. The Housatonic was one of the new war vessels. She was a screw ship, mounting eleven guns, and had been in the South Atlantic squadron since 1862. Her destruction was a warning to the whole fleet, and an encouragement also to the Confederates, who after this made several efforts, some of them successful.

Notwithstanding the reality of this submarine engine, such boats are at this date deemed chimerical, and popularly supposed to exist only in the brains of crazy inventors or the imagination of romancers. Jules Verne puzzled and amused the reading world with Capt. Nemo's strange craft in his "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea." (New York, N. Y., in a recent edition on American indefensibility, brings into action a wonderful fish boat, invented and managed by an erratic shirt manufacturer, as though no sane man of science would waste time on a scheme of that nature. What has been considered a creation of fancy, however, has been shown to be a full reality, as in the case of this Charleston boat.

Jules Verne's submarine vessel was cigar shaped, and recently a Spanish naval officer constructed a boat over which he had dreamed for many years. It was the government thought, as well of the plan that the inventor, Lieut. Peral, was given the means to experiment, and his boat, El Peral, was successfully launched and made several trips, justifying the hopes of her projectors. This boat is a little more than double the size of the Charleston boat, being 14 feet long and 9 1/2 feet broad. She is fitted out as a torpedo boat, and can run six knots an hour under water.

The torpedo boat had its origin in the civil war, and the Confederates developed it to a greater degree than did their adversaries. Since that time all first class powers have been experimenting, but no satisfactory result has been reached. There are at present boats of three or four hundred tons armed with torpedoes, small boats carried upon war vessels to be lowered when in close quarters with the adversary, and a coast torpedo boat, having its hull submerged. All of these are liable to detection and destruction by the enemy. The situation calls for a noiseless, invisible engine that can work in all weather and at any hour of the night. It is also desirable that David was intended to do. The problem when solved will be by a submarine craft not unlike the ill fated one whose story is told here. But surely no contrivance of this character ever had more devoted adherents, more untiring and painstaking operators than the "cigar boat" of Charleston harbor.

Geo. L. Kimmel.

The Parrot Not the Only Bird That Talks.

The parrot is generally supposed to have the monopoly of the power of talking among birds, but as a matter of fact the parrot is decidedly inferior to the mynah. There are always examples of those birds in the insect house at the Zoo, and they repeat various phrases with great clearness of utterance. Curiously enough, the hen has a gruff voice, while the cock speaks in a clear high tone, like that of a child. The mynahs can be easily provoked into showing off their power of speech, and will greet the visitor with "Good morning" in response to his salutations. The mynah is a kind of starling, and this latter bird is well known for its imitative powers. Some years ago an account was published of a "talking canary," which could articulate quite plainly, and would repeat a series of phrases. But the weaver is, not that there are so many different kinds of birds which can "talk," but that there are not more. The voice organs are equally perfect in construction in all these higher birds.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Scratched, 28 Years.

A Scaly, Itching, Skin Disease with Endless Suffering Cured by Cuticura Remedies.



If I had known of the CUTICURA REMEDIES twenty-eight years ago it would have saved me \$200 and an immense amount of suffering. My disease (psoriasis) commenced on my head in a spot not larger than the point of a pin. It spread rapidly all over my body and I was unable to do my work. The doctor said I was a poor man but I would try Cuticura. I bought a box of Cuticura and used it as directed. I cannot praise the CUTICURA REMEDIES too much. They have made my skin as clear and free from scales as a baby's. All I used of them was 25 cents. If you had been here and said you would have cured me for \$200, you would not have been the doctor. I looked like the picture No. 2, page 67 in your book, "How to Cure Skin Diseases," but now I am as clear as any person ever was, and I can do my work. My arms and legs to scratch once in a while, but to no purpose. I am all well. I scratched twenty-eight years and now I am cured. I would like to send you some of the doctors said was hopeless suffering, psoriasis, etc. I cannot praise the CUTICURA REMEDIES too much. They have made my skin as clear and free from scales as a baby's. All I used of them was 25 cents. If you had been here and said you would have cured me for \$200, you would not have been the doctor. I looked like the picture No. 2, page 67 in your book, "How to Cure Skin Diseases," but now I am as clear as any person ever was, and I can do my work. My arms and legs to scratch once in a while, but to no purpose. I am all well. I scratched twenty-eight years and now I am cured. I would like to send you some of the doctors said was hopeless suffering, psoriasis, etc. I cannot praise the CUTICURA REMEDIES too much. They have made my skin as clear and free from scales as a baby's. All I used of them was 25 cents. If you had been here and said you would have cured me for \$200, you would not have been the doctor. 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