Wichita Eagle

DECORATIVE AND USEFUL.

A Luxurious Shoulder Pillow, Pretty Draperies, Table Centers, Etc.

Among new home luxuries are the shoulder pillows, which give comfort, combined with a bit of decoration, to a high, hard backed chair. The pillows are made eight to ten inches wide and twelve to fifteen in length, according to the size of the chair on which they are to be used. The material may be printed silk, china silk, plush or velvet, embroidered or plain. Silkoline is one of the prettiest of inexpensive materials. These pillows are used in pairs by setting small gilt rings in the edges and lacing them together with ribbons.

The washable cretonnes make good bed draperies and spreads. Colored Marseilles in lovely tints is comparatively inexpensive and furnishes very attractive bedspreads.

The prevailing fashion of dresses with no convenient pocket gives value to oddly shaped little bags for carrying the handkerchief, which may be attached to the belt or hung from the arm.

A durable table center is made of plain white linen powdered over with any small flower, such as the daisy, forgetmenot or violet, worked in washing silk.

Sachets of all kinds are made very large now, with double pockets and one corner turned down. A good brocade embroidered with the name in gold is pretty. Cord is most in use to finish off the edges.

Preserving Flowers and Ferns.

Take very fine sand, wash it perfectly clean and when dry sift it through a fine sieve into a pan. When the sand is deep enough to hold the flowers in an upright position, take some more sifted sand and carefully cover them. A spoon is a good thing to take for this as it fills in every chink and cranny without breaking or bending the leaves. When the pan is filled solidly, leave the flowers to dry for several days. It is a good plan to warm the sand in the oven before using it, as the flowers will then dry more thoroughly. In taking the sand off, great care must be taken not to break the leaves, as they are now dry and brittle. Pansies preserved in this way will keep their shape and brilliancy of color all winter, according to the New York Tribune, and many other flowers can be equally successfully treated—anything, in fact, where the full pressure of the sand comes on both sides of the leaf, otherwise they will shrivel. To fill in flowers with cuplike shapes it is better to lay them on the sand and with a small spoon fill in and around each flower. Ferns when preserved in this way have a more natural look than when pressed, and the maidenhair fern looks almost as well as when it is freshly gathered.

Chocolate Eclairs.

Put one ounce each of butter and sugar with a short half pint of water and a pinch of salt into a pan, bring it to the boil, then lift it off the fire and stir in by degrees enough flour to make it into a stiff paste. Replace it on the fire and keep on stirring it till it leaves the sides of the pan. Now let it cool for a little, then break into it first one egg, then another, stirring it quickly all the time till the paste will work easily (this will take two or three eggs), then put it into a forcing bag with a plain pipe and force it out onto a baking tin, either in fingers or tiny heaps. Brush it over with whole beaten egg and bake for twenty to thirty minutes. When nicely colored take them out, let them cool, make an incision in the side of each, fill them with whipped cream flavored with vanilla, and ice with chocolate icing, for which cook two ounces of grated chocolate in a quarter of a pint of water till quite smooth, then mix it with one pound of icing sugar and three tablespoonfuls of warm water. Just warm it up and pour it over the eclairs.

Filigree Spoons.

As the spoon fad continues to rage throughout the width and breadth of the land each novelty in the way of souvenir spoons finds a welcome from the vast army of shoppers after something unique in this direction.

MEXICAN FILIGREE SPOONS.

Numbered with the latest arrivals are the Mexican filigree spoons, a decided contrast to other styles. The delicate filigree work of the modern Mexican jeweler is composed of fine gold and silver wires, wrought in designs generally copied from nature and representing flowers, birds, butterflies, etc. The uniqueness of the designs, the rich colors of the original metals preserved in the work, and withal the intrinsic value of the articles made of this material render them highly attractive and adapted for presentation as souvenirs to meet the demand for souvenirs in way of spoons. Many designs and styles of filigree handle spoons have been produced, two of which are shown in the cut here reproduced from The Jewelers' Circular. In some cases these spoons are rendered local by an application of the name of the town over the filigree.

Nature in an Unfamiliar Attitude.

Sometimes, almost unawares, one catches nature in an unfamiliar attitude that leaves an impression on the mind of having learned something distinctly and entirely new. It usually requires a passage through some physical discomfort—a facing of rain or snow, or a wading through wet and tangled grass. The unusualness of the experience is its chiefest charm. One is generally alone on such trips. There is no one out but those who really love nature, and this gives a sort of proprietorship in the scene. But, it must be repeated, this feeling must be purchased at a proportionate expense of energy—nature does not invite as on a June day.—Boston Transcript.

GAIN ONE POUND A Day.

A GAIN OF A POUND A DAY IN THE CASE OF A MAN WHO HAS BECOME "ALL RUN DOWN," AND HAS BEGUN TO TAKE THAT REMARKABLE FLESH PRODUCER,

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF PURE COD LIVER OIL WITH Hypophosphites of Lime & Soda IS NOTHING UNUSUAL. THIS FEAT HAS BEEN PERFORMED OVER AND OVER AGAIN. PALATABLE AS MILK. ENDORSED BY PHYSICIANS. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. AVOID SUBSTITUTIONS AND IMITATIONS.

WHERE HOUSTON SLEEPS

THE GRAVE OF THE TEXAS LIBERATOR AT HUNTSVILLE.

Only a Plain Stone Marks the Great Frontiersman's Last Resting Place, but His Memory Is Held in High Honor by His Fellow Townsmen.

Few Texas towns are fraught with more historic interest than Huntsville, where General Sam Houston is buried, where he spent many years of his life and where his homestead still stands.

With what pride does the old settler point out some spot and connect Houston's name with it! How importantly does some gray headed fellow who used to discuss politics, horses and agriculture with Houston, relate the fact to an open mouthed group of boys and girls, who cannot comprehend that the hero of San Jacinto formerly talked with the same man they are listening to, and walked over the same ground they are now standing on!

SAM HOUSTON.

Houston—whom they know from their school histories to have been twice representative from Tennessee in congress, governor of Tennessee, commander in chief of the armies of Texas, twice president of the republic of Texas, her representative for two terms in the United States senate, and also twice her governor—did he walk these pathways, did he converse with their fathers? No wonder they can hardly realize that this man, one of the most remarkable known to history, and whose career was "as brilliant and in some respects as erratic as the comet in its wildest flights," could have passed several years in the very town where they themselves live. Yet the few Walker county veterans who have not yet responded to the last reveille well remember his majestic form, his soft and clear eye, which beamed upon all with a smile that won many friends.

Houston's homestead stands at the foot of one of the hills that make the little city of Huntsville picturesque. Indeed there are so many of these hills traversed by small streams and gullies that it is a hard matter to find level spots upon which to erect residences. Houston's house, which he occupied when he first settled in Huntsville, however, is in one of the loveliest valleys to be seen anywhere. Situated about a mile from the business portion of the city, it furnished a quiet retreat for the old warrior when not engaged in public duties. In front is a clear space giving a broad view of the surrounding country for several miles. The rear is shaded by a dense forest of pine, oak and hickory.

Not a stone's throw from the house flows a small stream of clear, sparkling water, and farther away a beautiful spring bubbles to the surface. The house itself, like all others constructed in Texas years ago, was built more for convenience and ability to withstand the ravages of time than for ornament. It is a neat, well preserved, one story building, and though several rooms have been added by the present owners, it is not otherwise changed from what it was when the home of Houston and his family.

After Houston's retirement from the Texas capital his life was uneventful. He suffered from few physical ailments, but the wounds he received in his Indian battles were never healed and no doubt hastened his death, which occurred on the 26th day of July, 1863.

The house where Houston died is about two miles from his first residence. When viewed at a distance it looks like a ship. The windows are small and narrow, and what appears like a deck can be plainly discerned. Upon a nearer view the ship vanishes and in its place is seen only a quaint house. It is said to have been built by a sea captain, whose intention was to

HOUSTON'S GRAVE.

make it resemble a steamship, and thus remind him of the ocean he had dwelt upon for many years. However, he failed to complete his design, and the remainder of the building was fitted up like an ordinary two story house.

But of all the places of interest connected with the hero of San Jacinto in Huntsville none has attracted more attention and comment than his last resting place.

The summer rain beats on this lonely sod,
Where sleeps a hero with an honored name;
One who in ancient times had been a god,
And worshiped in the highest shrine of fame.
But here moves on the silent season's tread,
And deeper grows the dust above his unmarked bed.

Who in the temple of the gods should dwell,
If genius claims a place in such a fane,
Sleeps here, naught his burial place to tell,
Save where green Nature hath her fingers lain,
Or some old comrade with a thoughtful hand
Hath set a stone to keep his record grand.

The only thing that marks its identity is a plain marble shaft, about five feet high, upon which is inscribed the following:

GEN. SAM HOUSTON.
Born March 2, 1793.
Died July 26, 1863.

The plot is surrounded by a white picket fence, and is covered with rosebushes and other shrubbery. MARCELLUS FOSTER.

CHIEF OF THE TYPOTHETÆ.

Sketch of A. H. Pugh, President of the Organization.

A. H. Pugh, the president of the United Typothetæ of America, was born in Cincinnati Nov. 24, 1846, of Quaker parentage, being the eighth remove from Ellis Pugh, a Quaker preacher, who came to Pennsylvania from Wales in 1687.

His father, Achilles Pugh, was one of Ohio's pioneers, coming to the state in 1809. He established the business his son now carries on in Cincinnati in 1832. Achilles Pugh was one of the foremost men who attached themselves to the anti slavery cause, and while publisher of The Philanthropist, in 1836, was twice mobbed, the last time his whole plant being thrown into the Ohio river. In the last years of his life he was one of a committee appoint-

A. H. PUGH.

ed by the Society of Friends to act in conjunction with the agents appointed by President Grant to carry out what was known as the Quaker policy in the case of the Indians. Upon his death in 1876 his business was taken up by his son, A. H. Pugh, the subject of our sketch, who had been engaged for several years as a civil engineer on the construction of the Pacific railroad and the mountain roads of Colorado and Utah. He has devoted himself successfully to the development of the business, and today has one of the best plants in the Queen City.

He has been an active worker in the national body since its first meeting in Chicago and is thoroughly in accord with any movements looking to the betterment of his calling. He fully appreciates the fact that to secure the best results both the employers and employees must work together in harmony.

Pennsylvania's Urban Population.

A recent census bulletin says that there has been a large increase in the urban population of Pennsylvania during the last ten years. According to the census of 1880 there were fifty-six cities and boroughs having a population of 4,000 or more. These had, in the aggregate, a population of 1,658,523. Under the present census there are eighty-two cities and boroughs which have 4,000 or more inhabitants, with an aggregate population of 2,568,607. This shows a net increase in the number of cities of this class of twenty-six, while the difference in population between the total for the cities of 4,000 or more in 1890 and 1880 is 710,084, an increase of 42.81 per cent.

Philadelphia shows an increase of 199,794, or 23.58 per cent. Pittsburg shows an increase of 82,938, or 52.58 per cent. Allegheny City, Scranton, Reading, Erie, Wilkesbarre, Altoona, Johnstown and McKeesport show increases of more than 10,000. The following places show increases of more than 100 per cent.: Johnstown, McKeesport, Pottstown, South Bethlehem, Nanticoke, Steelton, Butler, Braddock, Mount Carmel, Homestead, Du Bois, Milton, Wilkinsburg and Tarentum.

Fifty-seven Years a Teacher.

Deacon John Price, of Manchester, Mass., was recently honored with a grand reception at the town hall by as many of his 1,700 pupils as could get together, that being the number he instructed in his fifty-seven years as a teacher. He was born in Tamworth, N. H., Jan. 18, 1808, and taught his first school at Ossipee, N. H., when but seventeen years old. Of course the boys tried to "down him," for the district was then notoriously unruly, but he was six feet high, uncommonly well muscled and a man in mind, and so the "downing" was a sad failure.

JOHN PRICE.

He "boarded round" a week in each family among his patrons until times got so prosperous in 1830-5 that he received twenty-five dollars a month salary and could choose his own boarding house. One term he had seventy-eight girls and eighty-one boys, and taught all of them with fair success. Finally he established a private school in Salem, Mass., and kept it up twenty-one years. In 1857 he spent a winter in Cuba for his health, but resumed teaching on his return. After filling various positions elsewhere he began teaching in Manchester in 1867 and continued till 1882, when he retired from work.

His 1,700 pupils are of course scattered all over America, but the oldest one, Captain John Carter, lives in Manchester at the age of eighty-two. Price has kept a record of them as far as possible, and 491 are known to have died. He has been a member of the Congregational church for sixty-two years and a deacon since 1842, and has been active in all good work as well as teaching.

THE NEW YORK CAMPAIGN.

Career of J. S. Fassett, Who Heads the Republican Ticket.

Jacob Sloat Fassett, Republican candidate for governor of New York, was born in Elmira, Nov. 13, 1853, and graduated from Rochester university in 1875. He subsequently essayed a short postgraduate course at Heidelberg, Germany, in the intervals of a long foreign tour taken with his wife. He married Miss Jennie Crocker, of California, an heiress to some millions, and they have five children.

In 1879 Governor Lucius Robinson appointed Mr. Fassett district attorney for Chemung county. It is a notable coincidence that Governor Robinson and Governor Hill are also Chemung county men, and that the latter as a practicing lawyer in Elmira made the motion for the admission of Mr. Fassett to the bar. Mr. Fassett's four campaigns for senator from the district comprising Chemung, Steuben and Allegany counties were regular battles from the start.

J. S. FASSETT.

In his last term he was head of the investigating committee for examining the methods of city governments. That his domestic life is very pleasant was shown at the time of his nomination. Turning aside from the politicians who crowded about him, he hastened to his wife and mother and kissed them. In person Mr. Fassett is very vigorous, and his address is pleasant and attractive.

It Is Not Always Beauty That Wins.

There's a girl up on the hill who always gets a seat in a car if it is just jammed. She isn't pretty nor anything like that, but she is brainy and her feet are large. She wears common sense shoes with heavy heels. She goes into a car and hangs to a strap in front of some man. Then every time the car jerks she lunges around with those heels. After a few lunges the man gives her his seat and limps out and stands on the platform and swears.—St. Paul Globe.

AS TO THE SUPERNATURAL.

A Systematic Search for Proofs of Ghostly Visitation.

Have you ever seen a ghost? Have you labored under a hallucination or had communications made to you by voice from the invisible? If you have the Society for Psychical Research wants to hear from you at once. This society at its congress in Paris in 1889 divided the civilized world into sections, and appointed enumerators for each, who send out letters of inquiry to persons of known soundness of mind and firmness of nerves, asking for personal experiences in these lines.

B. O. FLOWER.

The object is apparent. The society wants to take the testimony of the world and see if it does or does not prove the fact that invisible beings communicate with man. Professor Henry Sidgwick, of Cambridge, acting for England, has received 6,481 answers, of which about nine-tenths are plain negatives. But 509 women and 218 men reply that they have had "experiences." In several cases facts were communicated concerning an absent friend to three or four persons in different places at the same time. There are 6 cases of apparitions seen, 56 of persons touched by unseen hands and 219 of voices without visible agency.

Mr. B. O. Flower, editor of The Arena, Boston, is deeply interested in the subject and is collecting facts for the United States. Mr. Flower is ardent, enthusiastic and progressive, but his opinions have not yet crystallized into any definite form of politics or religion. His mind is equally open on the subject—ghosts—that is, he sees no reason why men should not believe in ghosts just as much as in anything else, if their existence is proved. Professor William James, of Harvard, will supply the blank question forms to any one who desires to take a local census on the matter, and at their meeting in 1892 the inquirers expect to have at least 50,000 answers.

Be Unselfish and You Will Please.

There are other methods than conversation whereby a man may gain the reputation of being agreeable, and one is to be thoroughly unselfish.

It is often noticed in these days that men, especially young men, do not take any pains to be agreeable—or, indeed, to be polite. They seem to have formed a kind of trades union in this direction—not Knights of Labor, but knights of repose, and, if the poor little pun may be pardoned, they extend the night of repose through the whole day, and never seem ready to wake up and take a little trouble for somebody else.

But when a man is found who either from a profound study of his own best bid for popular favor, or from natural chivalry, or from a really good heart and amiable disposition, pursues the opposite course, is ready to oblige everybody, offers to go and find the carriage in a rainy night, takes the poorest seat that he may give the better one to some unattractive woman, hunts up the train you want, and if need be secures tickets beforehand, takes pains to see the earliest violets or, if he lives in the country, spends hours in hunting for some rare blossoms which some friend desires to obtain—the man, in fact, who shows himself ready to please and serve others at his own expense and without the thought of reward, this man will be called an agreeable man by all classes of his friends, even though he be neither wise nor witty nor brilliant in any respect. L.

Population of West Virginia and Iowa.

The population of West Virginia in 1880 was 618,457. During the decade an increase of 144,337, or 23.34 per cent., is shown. The population under the present census is 762,794. Of the fifty-four counties in the state all show increa ranging from 2 or 3 per cent. to 137 p cent. McDowell, Mercer and Tucker counties show increases of more than 100 per cent. Cabell, Fayette and Logan counties show increases of more than 50 per cent. Twenty-four counties show increases of more than 25 per cent. The largest numerical increases are found in Kanawha, Cabell, Fayette and Mercer counties.

The census report regarding Iowa shows that the present population is 1,911,896. In 1880 it was 1,624,615, showing an increase during the decade of 287,281, or 17.68 per cent. Of the 99 counties in the state 27 show decreases. In but one instance is a decrease shown of more than 10 per cent. In the larger number of counties satisfactory increases are shown.

Wedding of Ex-Senator Sabin.

Something of a flutter has been created in social and political circles by the announcement of the marriage of ex-Senator Dwight M. Sabin, of Minnesota, to Mrs. Josie L. Swan, widow of a well known railway official, of Milwaukee. Mr. Sabin's domestic affairs came into prominence when he secured a divorce from his first wife over two years ago, on the grounds that she was a victim of the liquor and opium habits. The suit created a great sensation and much gossip at the time.

HON. D. M. SABIN.

The adverse criticism to which Mr. Sabin was subjected in some quarters died out, however, when it was learned that he had made ample provision for the care of the unhappy woman who, according to her own statement, had "fearfully wronged and deceived" him.

The ex-senator and his present wife are spending their honeymoon in the east.

An English Poet.

Algernon Swinburne, the poet, is small of stature, has a small mouth, a weak chin and a prominent forehead, and is slightly deaf. His eyes are large, luminous and expressive, and his manner cordial and unaffected. He shares his pleasant bachelor quarters with Theodore Watt, the painter and critic, with whom he takes long walks in the country, taking long strides with his eyes fixed on the ground. He never carries an umbrella, even in the stormiest weather, and is fond of distributing cakes and candies among the children whom he meets.—New York Ledger.

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TUTT'S TINY LIVER PILLS

have all the virtues of the larger ones; equally effective; purely vegetable. Exact size shown in this border.

Abbey's Italian opera troop is said to be one of the most expensive opera companies ever known. Patti is understood to receive $3,000 per night, plus a percentage of the gross receipts if they exceed $10,000 a representation. Jean de Reszke is, it is alleged, to have $2,000, Mme. Albani, $1,000 and Miss Eames will, according to report, be paid at the rate of $800 per night.

A Lasting Bronzing Solution.

A solution in which bronze powder is held in suspension for a long time has been patented in the German empire. Damar resin is mixed with one-third of dry carbonate of potassium or carbonate of sodium, and the mixture is melted and thoroughly stirred together, and then in thin layers is exposed for several months to a temperature of 120 degs. The resin thus obtained is dissolved in benzine, free from all traces of acid, by ammonia gas, when a varnish is yielded in which the bronze powder remains suspended. Articles bronzed with this preparation are said to retain their metallic luster for years.—Mechanical News.

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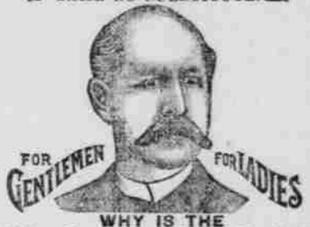

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Canada's Small Census Gains.

The people of Canada are somewhat disappointed at the showing made in the census returns. The population has increased less than 500,000 in ten years. Yet the government returns were to the effect that 850,000 immigrants had arrived during the decade, and a Toronto paper pertinently asks, "What has become of them all, and of the natural growth of the population in Canada itself?"

An Octogenarian Naturalist.

G. W. Dunn, the naturalist, has been in California since 1849, and for twenty-seven years has been collecting specimens of animals and plants from every part of the Pacific coast north of Acapulco. Despite his age and white hair he is still active and buoyant, and has recently completed a remarkable tour through the mountains of Lower California and Sonora, in which he found over 100 entirely new insects and many rare plants.

G. W. DUNN.

It is a sort of surprise to learn that the business is very profitable, as societies and colleges pay well for rare specimens, and the rarest plants he has recently gathered are for the Palo Alto botanical gardens which Senator Stanford is now stocking. He has collected in his time 70,000 of the insects known as coleoptera or horn-winged, 5,000 orthoptera and over 3,000 lepidoptera. Among his recent captures are a huge Gila monster and whole boxes of hissing and squirming reptiles. Mr. Dunn is nearly eighty years old and as active as the average man of forty.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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KANSAS CITY TO ST. LOUIS. Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars. Free Reclining Chair Cars.

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E. H. POWELL, Pres. G. W. LARIMER, V. Pres. C. E. FRANK, Ass't Cashier.

Fourth National Bank.

WICHITA, KANSAS.

PAID UP CAPITAL, - $100,000

DIRECTORS:

J. T. Campbell, E. H. Powell, G. W. Larimer, Oscar Barnes, B. G. Graves, Amos Houck, Joseph Morse, R. T. Bean, W. S. Clifford.

B. LEMBARD, President. L. D. SKINNER, Cashier. J. P. ALLEN, Vice President. W. B. LIVINGSTON, Assistant Cashier.

State National Bank.

OF WICHITA, KAN.

CAPITAL, - - - $100,000
SURPLUS, - - - 90,000

DIRECTORS:

John H. Carey, George W. Walker, W. F. Green, J. P. Allen, Rice Harris, J. M. Allen, F. V. Healy, B. Lembard, Jr., Peter Getto, L. D. Skinner, James Lembard.

M. W. LEVY, Pres. A. W. OLIVER, Vice Pres. C. A. Walker, Cashier. H. T. Kramer, Ass't Cash.

Wichita National Bank.

PAID UP CAPITAL, - - $250,000
SURPLUS, - - - - - 50,000

DIRECTORS:

M. W. Levy, A. W. Oliver, W. W. Lewis, L. A. Walton, S. T. Tuttle, S. F. Niedermeier, W. R. Tucker, John Davidson, J. C. Ronan.

Do a General Banking, Collecting and Brokerage Business.

Eastern and Foreign Exchange bought and sold. United States bonds of all denominations bought and sold. County, Township and Municipal bonds bought.

DAVIDSON & CASE

John Davidson, Poineer Lumbermen of Sedgwick County.

ESTABLISHED :-: IN :-: 1870

A complete Stock of Pine Lumber Shingles, Lath, Doors, Sash, etc., always on hand.

Office and yards on Mosley ave. between Douglas ave. and First St. Branch yards at Union City, Oklahoma and El Reno, I. T.