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When you are worn out with the day's heat and business cares, there is nothing so refreshing and invigorating as

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A teaspoon in a glass of water is a delicious thirst quencher and tonic that revives and strengthens the entire system.

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Is unusual—in quality and variety. It is just such a showing as will appeal to particular people.

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WILLIAM F. HOMES, President. R. J. DIEKNEITE, Secretary.
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Hot-weather comforts as well as the necessities appeal to all. Full supplies for every want, whether at home or abroad, are displayed at that comprehensive retail dry goods house, Barr's. Special values and exceedingly low prices prevail.

THREE KILLED IN RIOT AT A CAMP MEETING.

Constable Tried to Arrest Two Men and Pistol Battle Followed in Which All Fell.

Somerset, Ky., Sept. 7.—Three men were killed and several wounded in a battle in which rifles and revolvers were used at a camp meeting at Mount Victory, Pulaski County, twelve miles east of Somerset.

Services were in progress when William Bolton, a Constable, attempted to arrest two men named Richmond. A fight followed, in which Bolton, though wounded, killed both the Richmonds and was himself killed by Columbus Garrison.

Several persons were wounded by stray shots. Officers are searching for Garrison.

My entire stock of fall and winter styles is in. Hesse, 617 Pine.

Two Thousand in Parade.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Denison, Tex., Sept. 7.—The Labor Day celebration was the most imposing ever witnessed in the history of the city. There were 2,000 men in the street parade.

SPECIALTIES.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY
ISSUES ITS OWN
LETTERS OF CREDIT
Available Throughout the World.

DEATHS.

ALBOTZ—On Monday, September 7, 1903, at 5.25 p. m., from accident, George W. Albotz, beloved husband of Laura Ella Albotz. Funeral notice later. Member A. O. U. W. Lodge, Fredericktown, Mo.

BARMEIER—Entered into rest, on Saturday, September 5, 1903, at 11:30 o'clock a. m., Henry A. Barmeier, beloved husband of Rosalina Barmeier (nee Fritche). Funeral on Tuesday, September 8, at 2 p. m., from residence, No. 2942 West Belle place. Interment private.

BELCOUR—On Saturday, September 5, 1903, at 10 p. m., Mrs. Sarah A. Belcour, aged 71 years, of paralysis of the heart. Funeral Wednesday, September 9, at 2 p. m., from 4257 Cote Brilliante ave.

GANNON—On Sunday, September 6, 1903, at 7:15 o'clock p. m., William Gannon, dearly beloved brother of James, Michael, Mrs. Lizzie Burmeister, Cecelia Gannon and Mrs. Hugh Reilly, aged 52 years. Funeral will take place from residence of Mrs. Bezzie Burmeister, No. 2916 McNair avenue, on Tuesday, September 8, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Agnes Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend. Deceased was manager of Washington terrace.

LOTH—On Sunday, September 6, 1903, at 7:35 p. m., Adolph Loth, husband of Rebecca Loth, aged 67 years. Funeral from Temple Israel, Twenty-eighth and Pine streets, Wednesday, September 9, at 9:30 o'clock.

McGILLIGAN—Suddenly, on Monday, September 7, 1903, at 10 a. m., Thomas, beloved son of John and Margaret McGilligan, and brother of Katie, James and Hannah McGilligan, aged 12 years and 10 months. Funeral from family residence, No. 3022 Dickson street, on Wednesday, September 9, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Alphonsus's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. Member of St. Bridget's Council, No. 8, K. of P. M.

MERMOD—Entered into rest, Monday, August 24, 1903, Augustus S. Mermod, in his seventy-eighth year. Funeral services at the Kirkwood Presbyterian Church, Wednesday, September 9, 1903, at 3 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private.

O'MALLEY—Entered into rest on Monday, September 7, 1903, at 1 o'clock p. m., Grace May, beloved daughter of Michael and Katharine O'Malley, and sister of George W., Anna and Clara O'Malley, aged 22 years 10 months and 20 days. The funeral will take place Wednesday, 9th instant, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 4644 St. Louis avenue, to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

SHULTZ—On Monday, September 7, 1903, at 2 a. m., E. Brown Shultz, in his thirty-eighth year, son of A. A. J. and M. E. Shultz. Funeral from family residence, No. 4467 Washington boulevard, Wednesday, September 9, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

SULLIVAN—On Sunday, September 6, 1903, at her residence, No. 4322 Maple avenue, Mary Sullivan (nee Murphy), widow of the late Edmond J. Sullivan, and our dear mother. Funeral 8:45 a. m. Tuesday, at St. Mark's Church, Page and Academy avenue.

OUTLOOK GLOOMY FOR THE INDIAN.

By the Sale of Coal Lands Choctaws Will Be Deprived of Their School Revenues.

CHANCE FOR BIG SCANDAL.

Red Man Scarcely Expects That His Share Will Be Large After All Red Tape Process Is Over.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

South McAlester, I. T., Aug. 7.—The segregation of a princely estate from allotment among the Choctaws—450,000 acres of coal lands—is the principal subject now agitating South McAlester in connection with the Government administration of Indian affairs in this vicinity, an administration which seems prolific of charge and counter-charge at every corner of the largest Indian reservation in the United States.

Second to this, alleged fraud in the selection and sale of town sites disturbs the community. The latter matter is before the Interior Department at Washington and Doctor John A. Sterrett, chairman of the Town Site Commission in the Choctaw Nation, finds himself summarily dismissed by Secretary Hitchcock.

Sterrett has demanded to know the wherefore of his unceremonious discharge, and has received no satisfaction. The majority of the citizens of South McAlester are inclined to sustain Doctor Sterrett and maintain that he has executed his duties ably.

The affair seems clouded with complications, political and otherwise. Among other things, Sterrett fought the payment of the tribal tax to the Choctaw tribe, which was assessed against businesses conducted by noncitizens. Sterrett is president of the P. A. Vance Wholesale Grocer Company.

The decision of the United States Court declared the payment of this tax invalid. This is declared to have irritated the Interior Department. Sterrett attributes his release to his activity in the tax matter.

NO POLITICIAN.

"In short," said he, "I am not enough of a politician to suit headquarters. I suspect, too, that somebody who is more of a politician is after my job. Politics cuts some figure down here.

"I have frequently been informed by different parties that the gravest charge against me rested on the fact that I was connected with and president of the P. A. Vance Grocery Company, which refused to pay the tribal tax, believing it to be unjust and unwarrantable. If it is wrong for an officeholder to be interested in public enterprises, I can but plead guilty to the crime and say that if I had it to do over again I would do the same thing."

All kinds of reports are afloat as to the manner in which "grafters" profit in new towns, though no specific charges of collusion in such schemes are voiced against Doctor Sterrett. In a district recently opened along a new railroad it is asserted that a United States Attorney, who also represented the railroad, picked out the locations for towns. Ramshackle structures, consisting of tax huts of scantlings set on posts, were placed on the best lots, which promised best a future business corners. Then the town was appraised.

Under the treaty with the Choctaws, all improved town site lots sell at 6½ per cent of the appraisement. It is alleged that in this way lots were secured at a nominal sum, which soon became very valuable, and that thousands of dollars were thus made.

The Indian is the loser in these transactions. The proceeds from the sale of these lots go into the National Treasury, to be held for distribution per capita among the Indian citizens. One payment has been made to the Chickasaws. It amounted to $40 an Indian. The amount will be smaller among the Choctaws, since they are fewer in number.

COAL LANDS.

The matter of the coal lands presented a hard nut to crack for the Government officials. To allow the Indian to allot these lands would give the favored few who got them a vast advantage over their fellows. But the Indian, if he had the mines, could not develop them. Moreover, many mines are now in operation, which means a large value represented in appliances and machinery.

Under the present system 8 per cent a ton is paid to the Choctaw Nation as a royalty on the coal, which supports the schools of the tribe. In view of the fact that about 3,000,000 tons a year are mined, the income is considerable.

The segregation of the entire area of the coal district was decided upon. Within three years it is to be sold to the highest bidder, the proceeds to be divided among the Choctaws, as are the town site receipts.

The educated Indians are against this plan. They think that Indians should be allowed to gain the ownership, and to operate or lease the mines. They believe that they will not get the value which the lands represent. The number of mines now in operation is about thirty-five. Many others will be developed. From year to year the output will increase, and the Indians think they should benefit by the prospective as well as the present value of the coal.

"What is under as well as what is on the land should be ours," say the Indians. "The agricultural value of the Choctaw country does not compare with its mineral deposits. One of the largest coal beds in the United States is here, and much asphalt, of the highest grade."

COAL SCANDAL.

If scandal in connection with farms has startled the county, then, say the citizens, the seeds for a scandal of ten-fold the proportions lay in the situation with reference to the coal and asphalt deposits. The values are much greater, and offer correspondingly greater inducement. The National Government, now is in the position of administrator for this large estate, and must divide the sums realized by its sale among some 20,000 "heirs."

The task evidently is a cumbersome one, and the system of advertising, receiving and awarding the bids will be in the hands of many men, holding jobs on a political basis. The money must then pass through many hands, and an enormous amount of red tape must be unwound before the Indian realizes any cash whatever out of the proposition.

The Government has three years in which to effect the sale. Experience has shown that the Interior Department, in Territory matters, takes all the time allowed and more, too, and the probabilities are the full three years will elapse before the sale is effected. Then, how long before the Indian will get his pro rata is another story altogether.

After the sale he will be without his income for schools. By that time, of course, the tribal government is expected to go out of existence, and a State or Territorial government organized. This will allow taxation for schools, but taxation provided by whites for schools adapted for whites. In fact, the future income to support the Indian schools seems a hazy consideration.

Now the Indian has an income from the minerals. That he will get the principal represented by this interest is a problem. If he does, his ability to handle lump sums never has been marked. In short, it appears, and he fully expects, too, that he will come out at the little end of the horn.

HASTINGS MacADAMS.

HAYTIEN FINANCIAL SCANDAL.

Former President Sam and His Ministers Accused.

Port-au-Prince, Hayti, Sept. 7.—The Moniteur, official, to-day published the second report of the commission appointed to inquire into the financial scandals here.

Mgr. Delamyre, Assistant Manager Olrich and Puybaudet and Tippenhaur, chiefs of department, all formerly in the employ of the national bank; former President Sam and nearly all his former Ministers are charged with being connected with the issuing of fraudulent Haytien Government securities to the amount of $300,000, discovered several months ago.

CADETS PERMITTED TO SMOKE PIPES.

Secretary of War Amends Long Established Rules at West Point Military Academy.

FOR GOOD OF DISCIPLINE.

Students Always Have Indulged in the Luxury in Secret and Colonel Mills Desires to Correct the Habit.

The Republic Bureau,
14th St. and Pennsylvania Ave.

Washington, Sept. 7.—Advices from West Point state that the rules of the military academy have been so amended that the cadets may smoke. On Friday's parade an order was published announcing that, "Cadets are permitted to use tobacco during relief from quarters" within the barracks limits. It was also announced that cadets would be permitted to buy tobacco and pipes from the post store.

The order came as a complete surprise to everybody at the academy, except Colonel Mills, the commandant. It was the result of a recommendation made by Colonel Mills to the Secretary of War a month or more ago.

For twenty-five years no restriction upon the freedom of the cadets has been more irksome than the prohibition of the use of tobacco. It was impossible to enforce the rule. Smoking on the sly has been the practice of almost every cadet in the academy throughout his course. Most of it has been cigarette smoking.

The penalty for being caught smoking cigarettes or any other form of tobacco, has varied with the superintendents of the academy. Under Colonel Mills the penalty has been six extra hours of duty. Every time a cadet has been caught smoking he has had to walk with a gun on his shoulder for two hours a day for six days in the hours which he would otherwise have had for his recreation. He has also received from five to seven demerits on his record.

It was the opinion of the superintendent and of other members of the faculty that a good deal less harm would come from the free use of tobacco in pipes than from the secret use of cigarettes. In their study of the ways and methods of the cadet they have been led to observe that many boys who would not otherwise want to smoke have felt that the restriction was not a reasonable one and have gone to some pains to break it as often as possible. Now that there is no element of daring and adventure in the use of tobacco it is thought that the young men will find that smoking has lost much of its charm.

The Delineator for October.

On account of the significance of the month in the realm of style the October Fashion magazines are always important numbers, and among them The Delineator is conspicuous. The newest fabrics and latest millinery are also illustrated, and the novelties and fancies in trimmings and accessories pictured. "The Evolution of a Clubwoman," a serial story, by Agnes Surbridge, begins in this number. Also in this number appears the first of a remarkable series of photographic articles, in which J. C. Hemment, the well-known photographer, relates his adventures with the camera at home and in foreign lands. In fiction, there is an excellent story, entitled "The Silent Partner," by Lynn Roby Meekins, and the second part of "A Florida Cracker," Virginia Frazer Boyle's quaint story of a remote Florida hamlet. Home-building, particularly the sentimental side of it, is written of by Clara E. Laughlin, and N. Hudson Moore has a delightful paper on lilies, in the Flower series. In "Carlotta and I," a unique cookery series presenting practical culinary advice in the guise of fiction, Miles Bradford tells the story of the "Wedding Dinner." An ideal suburban dwelling is shown, and a couple of pages of historical slippers are another feature. The children's department is especially entertaining. Of particular interest are the articles on "The Child's Room," "Gardening," "Housekeeping," and "Culinary Topics, "Childhood," "Hygiene of Clothing."

$5.00 round trip to Louisville, via B. & O. S.-W., September 12.

Three Killed While Thawing Powder

Everett, Wash., Sept. 7.—Three men were instantly killed and two other men and a boy badly injured by an explosion of dynamite in the Bride mine in the Monte Cristo district last evening. The killed are: Frank Kaushan, Joe Valentine and Morris Vanutel. The injured are: A. Nieman and Joe Polish and Orville Kimball, aged 6, son of Shift Boss J. I. Kimball. The men were thawing powder when the explosion occurred.

Pastors Leave Marshall.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Marshall, Sept. 7.—The Reverend C. E. Thomas, for a number of years pastor of the Presbyterian Church, preached his farewell sermon yesterday. He takes charge of the church at Lansing, Mich.

The Reverend J. W. Howell, for four years pastor of the Methodist Church, South, also preached his farewell sermon at the same time.

Stockman Killed in a Fight.

Livingston, Mont., Sept. 7.—At Clyde Park, twenty miles northwest of Livingston, Ed Proffit last night shot and instantly killed Samuel Lee. Both were well-known stockmen. They disagreed about a fence to be given in the neighborhood when, without warning, Proffit drew a revolver and fired two shots into Lee.

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FREE Consultation. Examination. Trial Treatment.

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Bensonizer Building,
417-19 North Seventh St., St. Louis.

NOTED LAYMEN TO ATTEND EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

Twenty-Second Annual Gathering of the Church Will Take Place at Pittsburg in November.

Pittsburg, Sept. 7.—Arrangements have now been practically completed for the twenty-second annual convention of the Episcopal Church, which will open in this city Tuesday, November 3, and will be in session until the evening of Friday, November 6. It is estimated that 1,500 delegates will be present, representing every State and Territory.

The honorary chairman will be Bishop Cortlandt Whitehead, while the Reverend D. C. Tiffney of Sharon, Conn., is chairman of the Executive Committee.

While all the more important clergymen of the church will be present at all or some of the sessions, the congress will be specially noteworthy for the number of prominent laymen that have already signified their intention of being present. Among them are: J. Pierpont Morgan, a member of the General Committee; Geo. Foster Peabody, Hamilton W. Mable, Thomas Nelson Page, Captain Alfred T. Mahon, U. S. N.; Thomas Whittaker of the Bible House, New York; Rathbone Gardner, Harcourt Amory, General J. Ford Kent, Doctor William P. Mason, General R. S. Oliver, W. B. Vansselaer and Arthur Ryerson.

Postal Clerks in Session.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 7.—The fourth annual convention of the United States National Association of Post Office Clerks began here to-day.

Ayer's

To know all there is to know about a Sarsaparilla, take Ayer's. Your doctor will say so, too. He orders it for pale, thin people.

$1.00 a bottle. Sold for 60 years.

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For information address Major J. R. RICHARDS, Superintendent, Macon, Mo.

ST. CHARLES MILITARY COLLEGE ST. CHARLES, MO. World's Fair only 16 miles by steam and electric cars, and in May Cadets will make semi-weekly trips there in charge of teachers if parents request it. Location unsurpassed. Extraordinary advantages in Special, Graduate and Business Courses, Athletic field, gymnasium, library, etc. For illustrated catalogue, address Rev. Geo. W. Bruce, A. M., Pres., or Col. R. T. Goodwyn, Mil. Supt.

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WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.
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The competitive examination for State Scholarships for young men of Missouri will be held in the University building, 27th and Locust streets, on September 14th and 15th, and 9 o'clock, a. m. All candidates should apply Monday morning.

MONTICELLO (Mentioned in The Crisis) Opens its 66th year September 24th. Faculty of Specialists in charge of Departments for English, Classic and Continental Languages, Science, Music, Art, etc. Fine Gymnasium, Beautiful Campus, Tennis Courts, Golf Links, Basket-Ball Field. Apply early; 40 applicants on waiting list last year.
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Reorganized with removal to West End in view. Prepares boys for college or scientific school of any university. Received at 7 years of age or older. Retained until ready for the universities. Also excellent commercial course. Twenty-five teachers graduates of the leading universities. Gymnasium, chemical and physical laboratories, restaurant, etc. Athletics, music and school of journalism encouraged. Pupils admitted any time. Regular admission September 21, 22 and 23. School begins Thursday, September 24. Address, or see principal at office, Washington avenue and Nineteenth street, any day, 9 to 11 o'clock.

Extremely Low Rates
To the South and Southeast.
Via Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Ry.
On September 15 and October 20 the following round-trip rates will be effective from St. Louis, Mo., and Cairo, Ill.: $12 to points on N., C. & St. L. R. R., south of Nashville and north of and including Tullahoma, Tenn.; $12 to points on N., C. & St. L. R. R. and W. & A. R. R. south of Tullahoma, including Chattanooga and Atlanta. Correspondingly low rates to points farther south; $18 to Jacksonville; limit 21 days. Stopovers will be allowed southbound at any point south of Cairo. Splendid train service. Ask your agent or write to Ernest G. Woodward, T. P. A., N., C. & St. L. Ry., St. Louis, Mo.

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Notre Dame, Ind. The sixtieth year will open September 8, 1903. Catalogue FREE. Address Reverend Morrissey, C. S. C., President, Box 208, Notre Dame, Ind.

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Examination for admission at 9 a. m. Sept. 22. Fall session begins Sept. 24. Pupils enrolled any day from 9 to 11 a. m.

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ALL THIS WEEK AND NEXT SUNDAY.
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Lew Wells, Isabelle Saeger,
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15-30-50c. Orchestra Chairs. Reserved, 75c.

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The Musical Fantasy Hit, THE STORKS
Music by Frederic Chapin.
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Regular matinee Saturday.
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The Famous Rural Drama,
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10c, 20c 30c, 50c
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25c MAT. TO-DAY. Her Marriage Vow.
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Each lady attending the matinees this week will receive free a beautiful photo of Miss Acton.
25c Photo Mat. To-Day. Come Early. RUBE WADDELL IN THE STAIN OF GUILT.
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W. B. Watson's American Burlesquers
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400 PEOPLE IN THE GRAND HISTORICAL Moving TABLEAUX 400
$2,000 DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS EVERY NIGHT.
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