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We shall not particularize here as to the symptoms of those peculiar affections incident to women, but those wanting full information as to their symptoms and means of positive cure are referred to the People's Companion, Sense Medical Adviser—1008 pages, newly revised and up-to-date Edition, sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only, or, in cloth binding for 31 stamps.

Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



BANK COMMISSIONER WILL RESIGN OFFICE

A. M. YOUNG WILL BECOME THE
PRESIDENT OF BANKERS RE-
SERVE BANK, OKLAHOMA CITY

Guthrie, Okla., Jan. 29.—A. M. Young, for more than a year past Oklahoma state bank commissioner, will retire from that office to become president of the Bankers Reserve Bank of Oklahoma City, which is being organized to open for business May 1. It is understood his resignation will be handed to the governor in a few weeks, effective not later than July 1. The Bankers Reserve bank will begin with a half million dollars capitalization and have among its stockholders one hundred of the Oklahoma state banks, and capitalists of Baltimore and New York.

In confirming the story of his resignation Mr. Young silenced political gossip by the announcement that he would not be a candidate for state treasurer. He stated that many letters and personal solicitations had come from both classes of bankers in the state urging him to submit his name in the democratic primary race, and that he only reached a decision in the matter during the past week.

Mr. Young came to Oklahoma five years ago from Fort Worth, where he had been cashier of the Continental Bank and Trust company.

Prior to that time he was in the banking business in Tennessee, his native state. When H. H. Smock, territorial bank commissioner prior to statehood, and who was continued under the democratic administration, retired to take a vice presidency in the late Columbia Bank and Trust company of Oklahoma City, Mr. Young, then in Muskogee, was named to succeed him.

Oklahoma's banking situation received its severest test under the Young administration, when the Columbia institution, with a little over three million dollars, was closed by the commissioner for liquidation under the guaranty law, and he has, since that time, been in active charge of the bank and its affairs, converting the assets and paying depositors. He will be able to present a full accounting, he says, of the state's administration in this particular before leaving the office.

Another matter handled by Commissioner Young was a state bank at Kiefer, which went down when the Farmers National of Tulsa closed its doors.

Eczema is Now Curable.
ZEMO, a clean liquid for external use, stops itching instantly and permanently cures eczema and every form of itching skin or scalp disease. Mr. W. B. Frame, the druggist, says ZEMO is the most successful and meritorious remedy he has ever sold for the prompt relief and positive cure of eczema and every form of itching skin disease. Ask for sample and see display and photos of many remarkable cures made by ZEMO.

Mrs. J. Butcher of Gainesville is here visiting Mrs. W. T. Doggett on E street, northeast.

SYNDICATE HOLDS LANDS IN STATE

THE GUGGENHEIMS BIG SYNDICATE CONTROL LANDS IN QUAPAW AGENCY DISTRICT.

ZINC MINES IN MINERAL FIELD

In Heart of Richest Mineral Portion of State Guthrie Man Says \$5,000 Tract Purchased is Worth Half a Million Dollars.

Miami, Okla., Jan. 29.—The Guggenheims are in Oklahoma. They have zinc mines in the Quapaw mineral field that are among the best paying in the Missouri-Oklahoma belt. It is not far removed from Lincolnville, in the heart of the rich mining district, and near the Blue Jacket allotment which Paul Everts, a special assistant attorney general purchased for \$5,000 when other operators in the field doubted if it could be purchased for \$500,000. This deal was the basis of the charges filed with Secretary Ballinger of the interior department by Adelbert Hughes of Guthrie, who is heavily interested in mining lands in this region. Everts was exonerated.

Recently sixteen tracts of Modoc Indian lands in the lead and zinc fields were advertised for sale by Ira C. Denver, superintendent of Quapaw agency, under rules and regulations prescribed by Secretary Ballinger and by authority of a bill pushed through congress by Bird McGuire. The bids were opened January 17 and all found to be too low. The tracts will be readvertised. The Modocs are not specially interested in the sale of their lands, but the government holds out an alluring proposition for them on the Kiamath reservation in Oregon—an allotment of 160 acres each. They are no longer needed in Oklahoma. Their lands are in the mineral belt. Secretary Ballinger is behind the removal.

Guthrie, Okla., Jan. 29.—The charge against Paul Everts was, in brief, instead of protecting the Indians from fraud, had used his peculiar position and influence to purchase for \$5,000 the "dead" claim of Charley Blue Jacket, a full-blood Quapaw Indian, deceased, which allotment, consisting of 200 acres, was in the heart of the richest of the zinc lands and worth approximately from \$150,000 to \$500,000.

"The 'dead' claim of Charley Blue Jacket has been the most desirable piece of mining property on the market in the zinc district for years," said Hughes. "We cannot buy the fee simple, as a rule, since leases are allowed only on lands of living Indians, and it is only when one dies that his allotment can be sold. The 200 acres of the Blue Jacket tract edge on the river and extend north, and is surrounded by such mining properties as the 'Lancaster,' the 'Irish Maid,' the Scott syndicate mines, the 'Good Luck,' the Hughes properties, the Guggenheim tract and the 'Mission' mine. Some of these being among the greatest zinc mines of the world. On the Blue Jacket tract itself was the Lincolnville mine, operated under a lease which shortly expires, and three other shafts, two of which touch ore—the 'Eleventh Hour' mine touching the Lancaster strata in two shafts, and the fourth shaft being that of the 'Blue Jay' mine, which has not yet reached ore.

"The Lincolnville mine, which, of course, Everts acquired along with the fee simple, all for \$5,000, is the best mine in the zinc field, since its ore is as plentiful as the richest, and far easier mined. As a rule, the zinc is found in flint rock or limestone, and it has to be dug out with dynamite; the Lincolnville ores come in a soft white selvage, and can be jugged out with water. Dump a lot of the ore and selvage in a trough, run water over it the selvage is washed away and the zinc left in lumps. The Lincolnville mine has not closed since it began operations, its hoists going all the past two years when other mines were idle. This was because, despite the low prices of zinc, due to the heavy influx of ore from Mexico, the Lincolnville ores were so easily mined that a good profit could be realized despite the low prices.

"This mine is on the property

Everts purchased for \$5,000. There is also the 'Eleventh Hour' mine, which has touched the same strata of ore which the 'Lancaster,' just north, is now operating, and for which the owners were offered \$45,000 for a ten year lease on ten acres. Four shafts down on the 200 acres belonging to the Indian widow and children of the deceased Charley Blue Jacket, one of them the best mine in the district, two of them touching fine ore—and yet Everts bought the land at an appraisalment of \$4,900 as 'agricultural lands.'

"I learned of the matter while investigating the possibilities of buying a portion of the tract. The idea of buying the whole tract hardly came to me, for I didn't have the money, nor did my partners. We figured it would cost possibly a half million dollars. Judge then our astonishment to find that Everts had bought it for \$5,000.

Saved at Death's Door.
The door of death seemed ready to open for Murray W. Ayers, of Transit Bridge, N. Y., when his life was wonderfully saved. "I was in a dreadful condition," he writes, "my skin was almost yellow; eyes sunken; tongue coated; emaciated from losing 40 pounds, growing weaker daily. Virulent liver trouble pulling me down to death in spite of doctors. Then that matchless medicine—Electric Bitters—cured me. I regained the 40 pounds lost and now am well and strong." For all stomach, liver and kidney troubles try its supreme, 50c at Ardmore Pharmacy.

SEARCH FOR VALET.

Albert T. Patrick's Brother in Texas Looking for Jones.

Galveston, Tex., Jan. 19.—It was learned last evening that Sam Alexander Patrick, brother of Albert T. Patrick, convicted of the murder of William Marsh Rice of Houston, has been in Galveston for several weeks. Mr. Patrick is said to be traveling under the name of Sam Alexander, and his mission is that of finding Charles Jones, Rice's valet, who, it was learned, was working in this city.

Mr. Patrick is trying to induce Jones to return to New York with him and reiterate the alleged statement that Albert T. Patrick was not guilty as found by the jury in the case.

It seems that after an extended period of disappearance, Jones was reported on his way to Galveston and his home near Anahuac, Chambers county. The millionaire relatives of Patrick immediately sent the brother, Samuel, to this place to see what could be done. S. A. Patrick says Jones was seen in Galveston three days ago, but disappeared again during the night. It is thought he crossed the bay. Accordingly, Patrick yesterday departed on a still hunt for his quarry.

Jones has been reported dead on several occasions, but, according to the statements of S. A. Patrick, those who are interested in freeing the man who has made the most spectacular fight for liberty ever recorded in the history of the courts, have reasonable grounds to believe Jones yet lives, and that he appeared in Galveston three days ago.

Patrick has been posing as a mining man from Goldfield, Nev., since coming here and has been plentifully supplied with money. He has been in Galveston several weeks. During his stay here he is said to have received his mail matter in care of a Galveston attorney, who is thought to be connected with the case in a legal character.

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SCOTT RUPE PAROLED.

Hobart Slayer Granted Freedom on Plea of Victim's Mother.

Guthrie, Okla., Jan. 29.—Governor Haskell today granted a parole to Scott Rupe, serving a two years' term in the penitentiary for killing his brother-in-law, Jesse Jenkins, about Christmas, 1908. Rupe and Jenkins were running a hotel at Hobart. Rupe called Jenkins up stairs into a room, locked the door and a little later a shot was heard and Jenkins was found fatally wounded. He died a few days later, and is said to have made a statement that Rupe was trying to kill himself, and that he, Jenkins, was shot instead by the accidental discharge of the pistol.

Rupe's defense was insanity. His wife, Jenkins' sister, and the mother of the dead man, joined in asking his parole.

Rupe was one of the barbers at the penitentiary, being the special barber of the officers, and is said now to be sane.

This is the first parole granted by Governor Haskell since the decree of the criminal court of appeals stripping the pardon board of all power. The pardon board refused to recommend Rupe's parole.

GERMS THRIVE IN ICE CREAM

THE KANSAS UNIVERSITY TESTS SHOW THAT FREEZING DOESN'T BOTHER THE MICROBE.

DEATH IN CLOSED ROOMS

Phthisis Bacteria Will Kick About in the Laboratory With the Mercury 345 Degrees Below Freezing—Germs Only Loaf in the Winter.

Lawrence, Kas., Jan. 19.—"In contradiction of the beliefs of most persons, I do not think that cold weather is destructive to those forms of life variously known as bacteria, germs and microbes," Prof. F. H. Billings of the department of bacteriology at the University of Kansas, said today. "Cold is unquestionably unfavorable to the activity of the germs, but experiment has shown that they are the most resistant to extremes of temperature of all known organisms. Take the matter of harvesting ice from rivers and lakes. Often one thinks nothing of using ice from a river when one would not think of drinking the water from the same stream. The process of freezing removes some of the germs, but others will live in the ice all summer and have their activity restored when they are put in a pitcher with the ice to make a cooling drink.

"It has been proven that germs increase in number in stored ice cream. A sample of fresh ice cream tested 16 million germs to the cubic centimeter. After three days' storage in a frozen state the number had gone up to 25 million to the cubic centimeter.

"The germ of tuberculosis has lived in the laboratory for forty-two days in a temperature of 345 degrees below freezing. It lost none of its vitality or virulence in that time. Other germs have stood equally severe tests without injury.

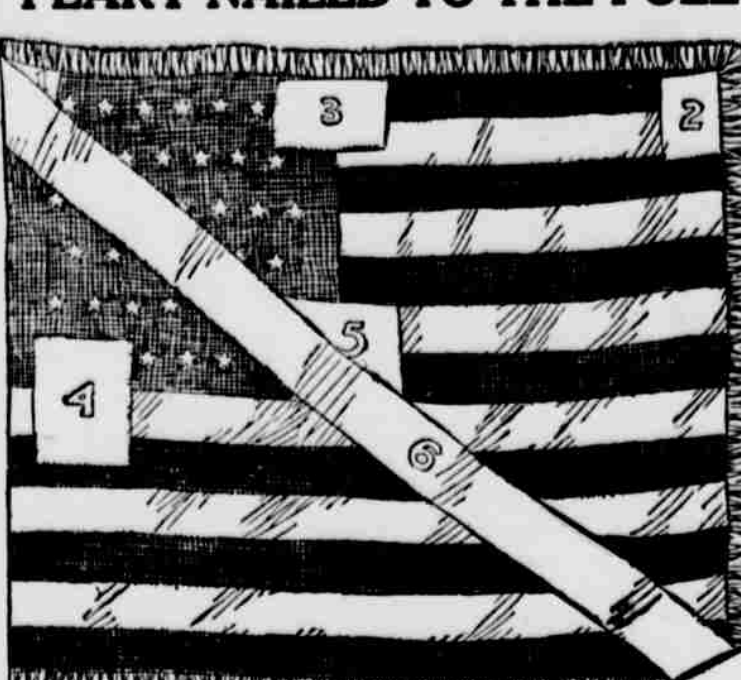
"In spite of the fact that cold cannot be depended upon as a germ exterminator, the winter is a bad time for the minute forms of life. They have fewer opportunities to get in their deadly work. From that standpoint the health of the community should be better in the winter season.

"It is impossible to find milk that is free from germs. These filth germs kill many bottle fed infants. Infant mortality from milk is most prevalent in the summer. The cold weather renders the microbes less active and they are then not so harmful. Sufficient use of ice will stop the ravages of the germs in the warm weather.

"There is one indirect effect of cold weather that is bad. The germs of diphtheria, pneumonia and tuberculosis are warded off by the resistance powers of a person. In winter many people stay close indoors and lose the invigorating effect of pure, cold air. There are more germs in the average living room, with its closed doors and vitiated air, than when the windows and doors are open and the air is in a continual process of change."

SMOKE DEWITT'S EXPERIENCE.

THIS IS THE FLAG THAT PEARY NAILED TO THE POLE



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Capital Removal Row.

Guthrie, Okla., Jan. 19.—At the hearing before Secretary of State Bill Cross today on the initiative petitions for the Oklahoma City capital removal bill a number of newspaper correspondents having their headquarters here were examined on behalf of the Guthrie objectors to show that the secretary of state had withheld from the correspondents information that the Oklahoma City petitions had been filed until six days after their filing. The

Guthrie attorney contended that this was an attempt to deprive the objectors of their legal rights in the matter. Members of the Guthrie committee who filed the protest against the petitions were also examined. The hearing will be continued tomorrow.

The Deadly Delay.

Those who put off using HALL'S TEXAS WONDER for their Kidneys, Bladder and Rheumatic trouble make a deadly delay. It gives quick and permanent relief. Sold by all druggists.

S.S.S. THE REMEDY FOR SORES AND ULCERS

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WILLIAM ORNDWAY PARTRIDGE
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HARRY FRANK

Here are some recent and forthcoming articles: "How Switzerland Saved Her White Coal," by George Jackson King. Great corporations are seeking to form a water power trust in this country. Read how the Swiss people turned this great natural wealth to the benefit of all. "The Banking Guaranty Plan of Oklahoma," by Senator Robert L. Owen. "Railway Corruption Under Private and Public Ownership," by Carl S. Yergan. "What Are Our Liberties Guaranteed by the Constitution Worth?" by Hon. John D. Works. "The Slipping Policy of the Constitution," by Capt. William W. Bates. "A Study in Efficiency," by Charles Edward Russell.

An especially timely and interesting article is "The Progressive Movement—The Fight Against Communism and Anarchism," by William Kittle, Ph.D. This paper deals with the position and aims of the so-called "Insurgents" of the Republican Party. It presents in a clear and striking manner the real issue between the people and the "insurgents."

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