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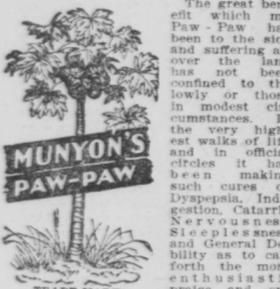
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SENATORS

Congressmen, Government Officials, Mayors, G. A. R. Veterans

CURED

By Paw-Paw, Are Glad to Testify So That Others Will Benefit.



The great benefit which Paw-Paw has been to the sick and suffering all over the land has not been confined to the lowly or those in modest circumstances. In the very highest walks of life and in official circles it has been making such cures of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Catarrh, Nervousness, Sleeplessness and general debility as to call forth the most enthusiastic praise and endorsement. They speak in no uncertain terms, but come out frankly and say that they consider Paw-Paw the greatest remedy that has ever been placed within reach of sufferers from any form of stomach trouble, any nervous disease or sleeplessness.

Read What Some of Them Say:

Hon. Kitt Gould, Chicago, representative of the 3rd Senatorial District, and for four years the attorney for the State Board of Pharmacy, recently writes: "I have been a great sufferer from catarrh of the stomach, dyspepsia and indigestion, which completely upset my nervous system. Munyon's Paw-Paw has driven out these distressing ailments and has restored all my old time energy and vim. It is a marvelous remedy."

The Honorable Samuel W. Lape of Augusta, Me., is a national figure of such prominence that he needs no introduction at our hands. He says: "I am pleased to state that I have been using Munyon's Paw-Paw for two months with the greatest benefit. I have been a sufferer for forty years with Malaria and Dyspepsia, and for the cure of the latter I consider Paw-Paw absolutely unequalled."

Captain Charles A. D. Arnaud, Washington, D. C., the man of whom President Lincoln said, "Congress and the nation owe Captain Arnaud a debt of gratitude for his services to General Grant," and whose damage suit for \$200,000 against General Garfield will be tried this week, says: "I was a great sufferer from vertigo and could hardly walk. A Grand Army comrade induced me to try Paw-Paw and the results have been marvelous. I desire to thank you in behalf of all sufferers for the good you are doing."

If you have dyspepsia, try it.
If you are nervous, try it.
If you are despondent, try it.
If you are weak and run down, try it.
Cast away all tonics, all medicines and all stimulants and let Munyon's Paw-Paw make you well. It will lift you into the high altitudes of hope and hold you there. It will give exhilaration without intoxication.

Sold by all druggists. Large bottle, \$1. Paw-Paw Laxative Pills, 25c a bottle.

WOULD PROTECT COMMONWEALTH

Australian Parliament to Organize Country's Military Defenses in Hurry-Up Order

COLONIES WILL BE READY

Crop Returns in Antipodes Are Keeping Up-Large Immigration to New Zealand

There is much popular interest in the work that will be done by the Australian Parliament, which meets in March. The capital question and the arbitration acts, important as they are, will give place to the question of Australian defense in view of the war now in progress between Russia and Japan. On this subject the Sydney Herald, a few days before the war in the Orient began, said editorially:

It is not unlikely that the question of Australian defense will enter upon a new phase, either before or soon after the Commonwealth Parliament meets in March. Should war break out in the Far East there will naturally be much discussion as to the condition of each State's forces and equipment and the problem of how to organize our defenses in a hurry will give politicians and people much to think about. The trouble, of course, is that munitions of war are like gold in ordinary business; everybody can do without them, but everybody is anxious to get them. The first equipment in the world would be useless with an enemy having the same equipment. It is therefore the careful planning of master minds to insure a successful mobilization of the forces at our disposal, and as a corollary the careful training of the best permanent forces and the militia of the colonies. The only way that Mr. Watson and his colleagues have failed to grasp in this connection is the vital importance of a brain whatever may be established as an Australian army.

NOT IN HOPEFUL MOOD.

The Federal Postoffice Department is not in a very hopeful mood regarding the tenders it has invited for the English mail service, as may be seen from the fact that it has postponed until February 15 the time up to which these tenders may be received. The conditions shut out the two best equipped lines, the P. and O. and the Orient.

The Sydney Morning Herald regrets the news that the P. and O. Company will not tender for the new Anglo-Australian mail service.

For many years, more than fifty indeed, since the Chinese first came to this familiar flag have been a valuable and at one time almost indispensable link between Australia and the old land. It has carried on its service, like the Orient Company, efficiently and well. Regular fast mail service has been maintained between the two hemispheres, a comfortable and safe means of sea-traveling has been provided, and the peoples of these States have learned to trust and esteem the two companies. The cause of the rupture is the clause in the postal agreement forbidding contracts with steamship companies employing colored crews. To the Labor party, which procured the insertion of the veto, it is not what delays occur, or what cost results, so long as effect is given to the veto, it is not matter to Australian seamen whether ocean-going ships carry white or colored crews, so that both receive less than Australian rates of pay. Any one who has seen the mails shipped out at night, or who has seen the mails not generally quick transit is important. Yet, under the changed conditions, it is not the matter to the benefit of the fast service between Brindisi and Port Said—the service of which apparently accounts for P. and O.'s success in delivering a day earlier than mails by the Naples route.

Crop returns are keeping up to the expectations, but how much profit will accrue to the farmer is another question.

The caterpillar pest has somewhat abated, but the butterflies and white ants show up yet in immense numbers.

NEW ZEALAND REJOICES.

While Australia is bewailing the falling off in the number of immigrants to her shores, New Zealand is rejoicing in a steady and increasing stream of newcomers attracted hither by the many advantages offered there for settlement. The excess of arrivals over departures last year was 11,275, as against 7992 the year before. Of this number nearly 10,000 came from Australia, and the influx from the commonwealth still continues, every boat arriving from Sydney and Melbourne bringing a large contingent of intending settlers and artisans in quest of employment.

The over sea tourist traffic is also quite large this season.

That the San Francisco mail route is the best for the whole of New Zealand is hence more exemplified by the arrival of the Sierra on January 18, with the British mails which left London on December 19, while the mails via Suez, which left London on December 11 (eight days before the Sierra's mails) have not yet reached Auckland, nor are they likely to do so for several days.

The Premier has received a cable from the Agent General, stating that the Foreign Office has authorized the British Charge d'Affaires in Mexico to sign a postal convention under which letters from New Zealand shall pay penny postage instead of 2 1/2d.

New Zealand made a good showing in all agricultural and industrial lines last year, and her gold production was over \$10,150,000. The increase is more especially from the quartz mines.

WILKINSON IS CALLED BY DEATH



Former Warden of State Prison at Folsom Passes Away.

OAKLAND, Feb. 24.—Thomas Wilkinson, former Warden of the State penitentiary at Folsom, died at 2:30 o'clock this morning at his residence, 1123 Fifth avenue, after a week of illness from heart disease.

The former Warden was born in England in 1837. When 14 years old he came to the United States, settling at Buffalo, N. Y., where he lived for many years, becoming a well-to-do citizen. Among his intimate friends was Grover Cleveland, former President of the United States.

In 1876 Wilkinson, with his family, came to California and made Oakland his home for many years, residing at Highland Park. For several years he was engaged in the lumber business and also had mining interests. Later he entered politics and was appointed commissary at the State penitentiary at San Quentin, occupying that responsible position until 1899, when he was chosen Warden at Folsom.

As Warden Wilkinson was the head center of attack during the convicts' break last July. A bunch of the escaping felons compelled the official to accompany them for a mile and a half during their flight. But the runaways released the Warden after stripping him of his civilian's garments.

Wilkinson was severely criticized for the break, but his friends defended the Warden and declared he was not responsible. It was admitted after all was over that Wilkinson was not a strong executive man, though he possessed a sterling honesty in conducting the prison affairs that commended him to the Prison Directors.

After his resignation in November Wilkinson returned to Oakland for a home. Here he resided with his daughter, Miss Antoinette Wilkinson, who had been his companion during his wardenship. A son, Albert E. Wilkinson, is the only other surviving member of the family.

The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Fifth-avenue residence.

Oldest Woman in Chicago Dies.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Sophia Gab, whose birth antedated the Revolutionary War, if her assertions were correct, and who was supposed to have been the oldest woman in Chicago, is dead at the Home for Aged and Infirm Colored People. She was 129 years old.

According to the woman's statements she was born in Virginia in 1775, before the Declaration of Independence. She lived on the plantation where she was born until freed by the proclamation of President Lincoln.

Lincoln Republican Passes Away.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Colonel J. A. Nunez, one of the delegates to the convention at Chicago which nominated Abraham Lincoln for the Presidency, is dead at his home in Brooklyn. He was born in Philadelphia, where he was admitted to the bar, and later practiced law in San Francisco. After the Civil War he took up his profession in Louisville, Ky. In 1880 Colonel Nunez was appointed Consul at Cardenas, Cuba, and served four years.

Captain Bacon Dead.

A telegram was received in this city yesterday announcing the death in New York City of Captain Francis W. Bacon, who years ago was quite prominent in the National Guard, having at one time held the position of captain of one of the batteries of the Light Artillery.

Pioneer Chairmaker Is Dead.

GARDNER, Mass., Feb. 24.—Seth Hayward, a member of the original firm of chair manufacturers, who built up the industry that has made Gardner widely known as the chair town, is dead. He was 91 years of age.

Financier of Note Answers Last Call.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 24.—Charles F. Mayer, formerly president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, died to-day, aged 70. Mayer was for many years a leading financier in Baltimore, a large coal mine owner and director in several banking institutions.

Army Chaplain Passes Away.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Chaplain Thomas W. Berry, U. S. A., died at Fort Monroe, Va., to-day. He was born in Canada and entered the army from Kansas.

Famous Rifle Inventor Is Dead.

BRANFORD, Conn., Feb. 24.—James Paris Lee, inventor of the Lee rifle, died to-night at Port Beach, aged 71 years.

Easy to buy, easy to make, good to drink is Hills Bros.' Arabian Roast.

MENTION DICK FOR CHAIRMAN

Friends of Ohio Congressman Urge Him for Head of Republican National Committee

SEVERAL IN THE FIGHT

Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania and Scott of West Virginia Also Being Considered

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—There has been considerable discussion around the Senate and House about the probable successor to Senator Hanna as chairman of the Republican National Committee and the names of Senator Scott of West Virginia, Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania and Representative Dick of Ohio are most frequently mentioned. A suggestion also is made that Senator Aldrich no doubt would be connected with the committee in some capacity, probably as chairman of the finance committee. It is said of both Senator Scott and Representative Dick that they were closer politically to Senator Hanna than any other men, and having been through two national campaigns with him knew more about his methods and his connection with national politics than any other man.

Colonel Swords, who for a long time was sergeant-at-arms of the national committee, recently wrote a letter to Senator Scott concerning Senator Hanna, in which he said:

In the last conversation I had with Senator Hanna, just before he went to Ohio previous to his election, and the last time he was in New York, I congratulated him upon appointing you as chairman of the subcommittee on the floor of the House in Chicago, and he said: "Scottie, he knows more about running a national convention than any other man in the country and he is closer to me than any other friend I have. He is a great big hearted fellow, a good and true man, a steel, and I cherish him as one of my best friends."

It is believed that Elmer Dover, private secretary of the late Senator Hanna, will be chosen secretary of the committee.

DICK IS NOMINATED AS HANNA'S SUCCESSOR

Ohioan Is Chosen for Both Unexpired and Regular Terms by Republican Caucus.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 24.—Charles Dick was nominated by acclamation for both the unexpired and regular terms for United States Senator to succeed the late Senator Hanna at the caucus of the Republican members of the Legislature to-night. The name of Mr. Dick was the only one presented. As the Republicans have a large majority in both branches Dick's election is assured and the balloting on March 1 will be only a formality.

In the caucus 109 Republican members answered the roll call, two Senators and six Representatives being absent.

TWO WOMEN BURNED WHILE USING GASOLINE

In Cleaning Gloves Victims Come in Contact With an Oil Stove and Both Are Injured.

SANTA ROSA, Feb. 24.—Mrs. T. L. Neely and her daughter, Mrs. Eva Kruse, received painful burns Tuesday evening while cleaning a pair of gloves. Mrs. Neely was using gasoline and the daughter put the gloves on her hands to allow them to dry. Just as she had pulled the gloves on an oil stove had been burning and the woman went to attend it with the gasoline saturated gloves on her hands. Evidently she came too near the fire and her hands were soon ablaze. In attempting to put out the fire Mrs. Neely also burned her hands. Her dress caught fire and before it could be extinguished she had been painfully burned about the nostrils, upper lip and chin. The hands of Mrs. Kruse were frightfully burned, as the tight-fitting gloves were thoroughly soaked with the fluid, and she has suffered terribly from the injuries.

MORMONS WILL TALK OF SMOOT

Dignitaries of the Salt Lake Church Have Been Called to Washington to Testify

JOSEPH SMITH WANTED

In the Contest to Unseat Utah Man Apostles Will Be Asked About Senator's Status

SALT LAKE, Utah, Feb. 24.—Several of the highest officials of the Mormon church have been summoned to Washington to testify before the Subcommittee on Privileges and Elections of the United States Senate, which is to conduct an investigation into the status of Senator Reed Smoot of Utah.

United States Marshal Heywood today received from Washington subpoenas for fourteen Utah witnesses whose testimony is desired by the committee. Up to a late hour to-night the marshal has served but four of the subpoenas. The persons served to-day are Apostle John Henry Smith, Apostle Hiram M. Smith, Apostle Francis M. Lyman and Andrew Jensen, church historian.

Although Heywood declines to divulge the names of other witnesses subpoenaed, it is generally understood that Joseph F. Smith, president of the Mormon church, is among the persons whose testimony is desired and that papers will be served on him to-morrow.

CHARLES WARDRIP MUST PAY DEATH PENALTY

Sacramento Man Will Be Hanged for the Murder of Hugh Duffy in 1902.

SAN RAFAEL, Feb. 24.—Charles Wardrip will be executed at San Quentin next Friday at 10:30 o'clock. The crime for which Wardrip will pay the death penalty is that of a murder committed at Sacramento February 17, 1902. He was attempting to rob a house occupied by a family named Bartel. The Bartels were away, but their neighbor, Hugh Duffy, saw Wardrip enter the house and at once went over to investigate. He broke down the door and was immediately shot down by Wardrip. The case of young Wardrip was appealed to the Supreme Court, but the court confirmed the verdict of the lower court. Wardrip has been in San Quentin since August, 1902.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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TO-NIGHT W. C. NANKVILLE'S Successful Melodrama.

"HUMAN HEARTS."

An Idyl of the Arkansas Hills.

NEXT SUNDAY James A. Herne's Famous Comedy.

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Exceptionally Strong Cast. Seats now filling.

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Matinees Saturdays Only.

March 7—"THE SILVER SLIPPER."

TIVOLI OPERA HOUSE.

POSITIVELY LAST FOUR NIGHTS OF When Johnny Comes Marching Home

MATINEE SATURDAY.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29

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Racing! Racing!

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NEW CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB, Commencing February 22. Racine Each Week Day, Rain or Shine. Six or More Races Daily. Races commence at 2:15 p. m. sharp. For special trains stopping at the track take S. F. Ferry, foot of Market street, at 12:25, 1:00, 1:20 or 2 o'clock. No smoking in last two cars, which are reserved for ladies and their escorts. Returning trains leave track at 4:10 and 4:45 and immediately after the last race. THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, President. PERCY W. TREAT, Secretary.

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