POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS

We may also be thankful to-morrow for the St Louis Saturday half holiday.

The barbarian policy of annexation annexing barbarians. Thus is it doubly barbarous.

Instead of making himself a model Mayor, Uncle Henry has made him sef a menace.

The Monterey had to return to Honolulu because the collier Brutus was disabled. Et tu, Brute!

As all things are coming our way there is reason to suppose Camara's ships will be an exception.

The expert coin seater just captured deserves to perspire for the rest of his life in the nearest penitentiary.

Possibly the same buzzards that sailed above the Maine are now hovering over Spanish cruisers at Santiago.

No more whisky should be poured into the Spanish sailors. In a battle it is likely to become diluted with sea water.

Every dude is not a hero, and certainly every hero is not a dude. Let us not get wrong in our dude estimates.

Gen. Bacon, instead of being sent to Cuba, where all sorts of bacon are in so much demand, is kept in the Department of the Lakes.

The war should last long enough for the extermination of the Spanish guerrillas, and perhaps that has been the idea of Providence all along.

Aguinaldo is thought to have all the ambition of a Napolen. We may hear a good deal Aggy before the Philpine problem is settled.

The talking dog has appeared among the Papago Indians, to their great terror. This talking dog evidently gives them "words with the bark on."

The Spaniards ought not to be utterly cast down. History will record that, though they could not keep their warships above water, they split the American war balloon.

Gen. Linares has "a dreamy, faraway look in his eyes." That's the trouble with the Spanish leaders generaly—living too much in the sixteenth century. But waking up time has come at last.

The lessou of war to Spain is that of the young woman who was told to hang her clothes on a hickory limb, but not go near the water. Every sea has been a sea of troubles to the Spaniard.

Hopkinsville Produce Market.

Cash prices paid by Hopkinsville merchants:

Bacon—	
Hams—country	8@10c
Shoulders	4½@5½c
Sides	5@7c
Lard	6@7c
Country Produce—	
Butter	12½@15c
Eggs	7c
New feathers	25@28c
Beeswax	18@21c
Tallow	2½c
Ginseng, per lb	$2@2.25
Honey	7½@8c
Tub-washed wool	26c
Greased	13@18c
Poultry—	
Y chickens, live, per doz	$1.50@1.80
Roosters	2c
Grain—	
Clover, per bushel	$3
Corn	45c
Wheat	65c
Corn, shelled	50c
Live stock—	
Hogs	$3@3.25
Sheep	$2.50@3.00
Cattle	$2.50@3.50
Calves	$3.00@3.25
Lambs	$4.00@4.25
Hides and Furs—	
Green hides	6@7c
Green salted hides	7½c
Dry flint	10@12c
Watermelons—	
Florida	25@35c
Vegetables—	
New potatoes, per bushel	75c
Cabbage, per head	3@5c
Flour, Retail—	
Patent, per bbl	$4.25
Standard, per bbl	$3.75
Hay—	
Clover, per cwt	55c
Good Timothy	70c
Bran, retail	12½c
Tomatoes—	
Fancy, per doz	20c
Choice, per doz	10c

Poles are being erected in Cloverport for the new telephone line that is to be run from Fordsvi.le to Owensboro.

FLAT-FOOTED PEOPLE.

A Seemingly Insignificant Infirmity Which Sometimes Deranges the Whole Muscular System.

Are you flat-footed? A large proportion of the human race of the present are flat-footed, and this is true of men who are giants in stature and strength and regarded as models of physical manhood.

The flat-footedness of the race is a fact that has been established by the inspection of volunteers who have offered themselves for enlistment. Many otherwise perfectly eligible men have been rejected by the army surgeons

THE FLAT FOOT
THE HUMAN FOOT.
(The Diagram Shows Flat and Arched Foot Action.)

solely because they have flat feet. The reason given for their rejection is that a flat-footed soldier makes a poor marcher.

The flat-footed man has no arch to his foot. The center of the foot is on the same plane as the toes and the heels. His whole foot rests on the ground at once. At first sight it would not seem that the effect of this departure from the normal would be very far reaching. Still, experts agree that in persons with flat feet the infirmity causes serious injury and notable derangements of nearly the entire muscular system.

Man's walking apparatus is arranged for his comfort and ease in locomotion. It is not so in the case of the man with a flat foot. To him walking is always awkward and often painful.

Dr. Otto Sutter, who has observed many cases, said to a New York Journal reporter: "Man's natural walk is a process of falling. With his heel as a lever he raises himself on the ball of his foot. His body falls forward until checked by the return to the heel when it sinks back to earth. Thus, the normal walker is alternately falling forward and backward. When the center of the foot touches the ground the effect is different. The walker no longer has the rounded bones of his feet to act as natural ball-bearings. The difference between his gait and an ordinary man's is the difference between the motion of a springless dray and that of a rubber-tired sulky.

"The man with flat feet can have no elasticity in his gait. The center of his foot hits the ground first. To accommodate himself to this reversal of the usual order he must walk with a stiffness that jars his whole frame. As he walks 'stiff-legged' the muscles of his calf are not brought into play like those of the normal man. The strain is all thrown on his thigh muscles and his pelvis. He tires quickly and is subject to pains that the ordinary walker never feels, no matter how much he may exert himself. There is no known cure for flat feet."

CAPT. H. C. TAYLOR.

Commander of the Naval Convoy Which Accompanied Our Troop Transports to Cuba.

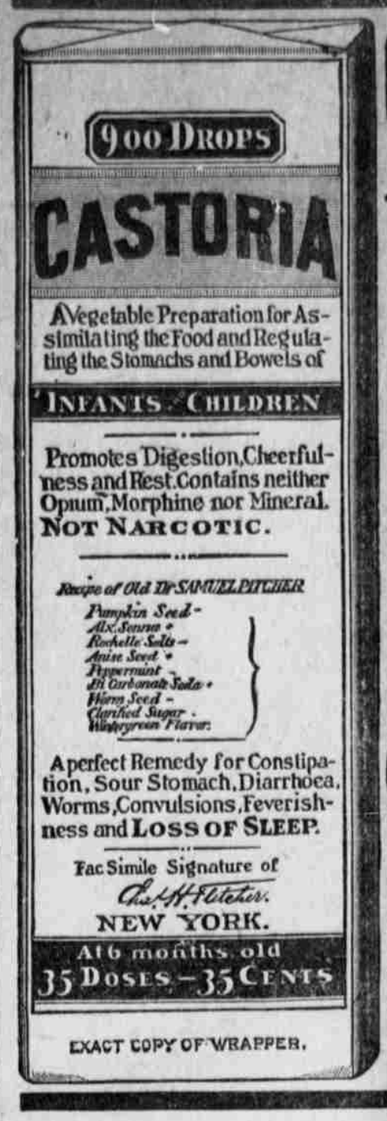
Capt. H. C. Taylor, who commands the naval convoy accompanying the United States troops' transports to Cuba, is the commander of the battleship Indiana. He is one of the most capable and reliable officers in the navy, and his selection as commander of the naval part of the expedition was re-

CAPT. H. C. TAYLOR.
(Commander of the United States Battleship Indiana.)

garded with keen satisfaction. Capt. Taylor is a native of the District of Columbia. He was appointed to the naval academy from Ohio in 1860, and was promoted to ensign in 1863. He was then assigned to the steam sloop Shenandoah, with the North Atlantic blockading squadron, and served with the fleet for a year. He was commissioned as lieutenant soon after the war, and worked his way up to a captaincy during the years that have passed since then. He has served on the Susquehanna, the Guard, on the coast survey ship Hassler, in the hydrographic office, in the Washington navy yard, on the Saratoga as its commander, with the Asiatic fleet and in other posts of importance. Capt. Taylor is about 52 years old.

Danger Lurking in Pepper.

A leading physician says that pepper is deadly poison to the system.



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