

Lafayette will ever live in the memory of the American people. The man whose sympathy with us could make him leave his young bride; at his own expense arm and equip men and come to these shores with them to aid us in our war with England deserves our eternal love and gratitude. In placing floral offerings upon this splendid character's tomb in Paris Ambassador Porter, ex-Vice President Stevenson, Senator Wolcott and other distinguished Americans performed an act which finds response in the hearts of all true Americans. Honors at all times to noble Lafayette. —Daily Item.

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Willie Lefore's Murder.

DETAILS OF THE LUMBER CAMP TRAGEDY ON BAYOU PIGEON.

The details of the murder of Willie G. Lefore, in a lumber camp, on Bayou Pigeon last Sunday, are just to hand, and are given by Louis Phillips, an eye-witness to the whole affair and one of the men who recovered the dead man's body from the waters of the bayou.

Phillips states that Lefore and a white man named Napoleon quarreled on Saturday about the cutting of a tree. When Thos. Flynn, the foreman, returned the next day (Sunday) he discharged Lefore and ordered him to get out of camp as quickly as possible. Lefore charged Napoleon with having conspired toward his discharge and the two quarreled violently. Napoleon reached for a revolver when Lefore drew his weapon and shot under the table at Napoleon. Several shots were exchanged, and the white man was badly wounded in the face and neck. Lefore retreated when the chambers of his revolver were empty. Mal Flynn opened fire on him as he ran and shot him in the back. Lefore jumped in the bayou and was swimming across when Tom Flynn picked up a Winchester rifle and shot him squarely in the back of the head—his body sinking at once. Tom Flynn then turned his gun on Austin Altemus, who was behind a tree, and fired several shots at him, which were without effect. John McChesney pleaded for the life of Altemus and Flynn finally relented and ceased firing. Altemus, Preston Hall and Phillips recovered Lefore's body from the water and brought it to his mother's home on Bayou Plaquemine. Before they left camp the Flynn had started with Napoleon for New Iberia. He was badly wounded and it was thought that he would die.

Phillips says the killing was wholly uncalld for, and no doubt at attempt will be made to bring the parties to justice.—P. H. Journal.

A. H. Patter, with E. C. Atkins & Co., Indianapolis, Ind., writes: "I have never before given a testimonial in my life. But I will say that for three years we have never been without Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house, and my wife would as soon be without flour as a bottle of this Remedy in the summer season. We have used it with all three of our children and it has never failed to cure—not simply stop pain, but cure absolutely. It is all right, and anyone who tries it will find it so." For sale by T. J. Labbe, druggist.

Past and Future Changes in the Sugar Industry.

European countries impose a heavy tax on sugar consumed at home in order to raise the \$25,000,000 they pay annually in subsidies to promote their export trade in sugar. This and prohibitive tariffs account for the high prices abroad. But our plan of countervailing duties equal to foreign export bounties neutralizes the advantage heretofore enjoyed in this market by export bounty sugars. By this artificial stimulus, aided by science to a degree that is a wonder and delight, Europe has nearly doubled her beet-sugar product since 1880, until it is now about 5,000,000 long tons annually. The world's cane-sugar supply, including Cuba in a normal state, has grown only half as fast of late years, and is now about 3,000,000 tons. It is quite likely that this year's production of sugar from beets will be twice as great as from cane, whereas conditions were just the reverse about twenty-five years ago.

This accounts for United States imports of sugar from Europe in-

creasing from 150,000 tons four years ago to 550,000 tons last year, meanwhile decreasing one-half from "the countries to the south of us"—from 1,300,000 tons in 1892 to 700,000 last year. Indeed, only the yellow races have been able to hold their own against Europe's highly subsidized beet-sugar industry. Yet so quietly has this application gone on of degraded labor to the sugar cane that it is astonishing to find United States imports of sugar from Hawaii, the Orient, and Egypt jumped from about 250,000 tons in 1892 to 700,000 tons last year. The Sandwich Island's product has nearly doubled in the four years, during which so enormous has been their importation of coolie or yellow labor that Chinese and Japanese now comprise more than half the male population. This result has been fostered by our treaty of reciprocity with Hawaii, under which that sugar has had free admission to this market since 1876. While we have thus remitted over \$61,000,000 in duties on her sugar—practically amounting to a direct bounty of this sum to a few of her planters at the expense of the United States Treasury and the retarding of our domestic sugar industry—we have also paid the islands \$140,000,000 for sugar, while they have taken but \$56,000,000 worth of our exports. Such an absolutely one-sided and illogical treaty was never before maintained by a government of reputed sanity.—From "Sugar—the American Question of the Day," by HERBERT MYRICK, in June Review of Reviews.

Mr. Isaac Horner, proprietor of the Burton House, Burton, W. V., one of the most widely known in the state was cured of rheumatism after three years of suffering. He says: "I have not sufficient command of language to convey any idea of what I suffered, my physicians told me that nothing could be done for me and my friends were fully convinced that nothing but death would relieve me of my suffering. In June, 1894, Mr. Evans, the salesman for the Wheeling Drug Co., recommended Chamberlain's Pain Balm. At this time my foot and limb were swollen to more than double their normal size and it seemed to me my leg would burst, but soon after I began using the Pain Balm the swelling began to decrease, the pain to leave, and now I consider that I am entirely cured. For sale by T. J. Labbe, druggist.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

If a woman doesn't think a man is sincere when he compliments her, it's his own fault.

It is probable that Job's wife never asked him to take the tacks out of the parlor carpet.

Every woman has her times when she wants nothing so bad as a man to smooth her hair and say: "Poor little girl!"

The worst thing for a woman is to marry a man that she can't love; the worst thing for a man is to love a woman that he can't marry.

Married men get to be such good friends because they always act sorry for each other; married women never do, because each one knows the other would never admit that she wished she hadn't.—New York Press.

WONDERFUL are the cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and yet they are simple and natural. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes **PURE BLOOD.**

Our old maids and widows should be thankful that they do not live in Missouri. We learn that Senator Vandiver, of the Missouri legislature has introduced a bill to fine widows and maidens for rejecting widowers and bachelors. The measure provides for punishment of such "offenses" by the infliction of a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500, and furthermore, that the party convicted shall darn the socks of the rejected and sew on his buttons for six months thereafter.—L. C. Commercial.

—Misses Marie Louise Broussard of Loreauville and Mahette Applegate of New Iberia are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Guilbeau.

We understand that about thirty dollars worth of washing is sent to the Lake Charles and Crowley laundries every week by a few boys. Just think what the washing of the town would amount to if we had a laundry of our own. If this was investigated and looked into closely, we believe it might induce some of our people to form a stock company and put up a plant in St. Martinville. A few such small industries would create labor for our young people at home, and would keep our money home.

"There's no use in talking," says W. H. Broadwell, druggist, La Cygne, Kan., "Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy does the work. After taking medicines of my own preparation and these of others I took a dose of Chamberlain's and it helped me; a second cured me. Candidly and conscientiously I can recommend it as the best thing on the market." The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by T. J. Labbe.

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