

THE SPOKANE PRESS

Published Every Evening Except Sunday By the Spokane Newspaper Co.

UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION NEWS SERVICE.

Delivered by carrier, twenty-five cents per month, \$3.00 per year. By mail, twenty-five cents per month, \$1.25 six months, \$2.00 per year. No free copies.

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616 Front Avenue. Telephone Main 375. Entered at Spokane, Wash., as Second Class Matter.

THE WORRIES THAT KILL.

That part of our animal economy supposed to be the seat of the affections, is considered so elastic that fatal worry is considered rare. And yet at times something vital gives way in that part of us, and the man or woman renders up the ghost as completely as if some well defined disease, recognized by the medical world, had struck its fatal blow.

A broken heart is not only laughed at, but the scientific gentlemen who know all about it insist that the heart is nothing but a pump, placed within for the control of the blood circulation, and has no more emotional feeling in it than the bone of the big toe.

And so in their wisdom they transfer the emotions to the brain, which they divide into phrenological compartments.

What positive rot all such speculations are! There was once a senator at Washington who was shot in the head, the bullet entering at comparison, traversing benevolence and firmness and lodging in self-esteem. He lived on, quite as rationally, so far as anybody could observe, as before. Maybe the test was scarcely fair, for the average senator at Washington is not one of those brilliant specimens whose gain or loss of the thoughtful processes can be easily marked and recorded.

We locate the intellect in the skull because we feel it is there. In the same way we put the emotions in the heart; we feel them there.

The mother hanging over the cradle of a dying child gauges the progress of the dread disease by a sinking sensation at the heart, which clouds the brain, dims the eyes and sends the breathing up through sobs.

It is not the thought that kills, or even tires; it is the worry of the heart; and this writes wrinkles on the brow of care, and sickens, if it does not shorten, life.

"A man, to be successful," wrote a French bohemian, attributing his axiom to Napoleon, "may have a bad heart, but he must have a good stomach."

Fretting over the affairs of life is like friction in machinery—it heats, wears and retards. The car wheel was made a success by bringing a soft, cold metal, that might melt, but could not heat, in contact with the axle.

THE QUITTER.

A balking horse has his demerits, but he is a four-winged angel compared with the automobile that gives out 10 miles from home.

The man who never had any high purposes is necessarily a pitiable failure in life, but infinitely more pitiable is he who has known high purposes but permits them to die out before fruition.

Possibly the most famous advice that Emerson gave was to "hitch your wagon to a star." The idea holds good today as well as it did years ago.

The man who believes he is going to win and keeps that conviction clearly before him, almost always wins.

It is true that occasional dreamers fall in attempting to reach too great heights. But it is better to fall while climbing than to atrophy and die sitting still.

The man who tries and get tired, and then because of his weariness complains of the world and all that therein is, is apt to be the most hopeless of pessimists. The heart that has felt enthusiasm and lost it is the most miserable in the world.

The worst fate that can come to one is to lose sight of, or zest in, one's ideals—to unconsciously drift down from a high level of thought and aspiration until one becomes half-content with a mediocre life and dully satisfied to go on in a humdrum way, merely "marking time," conscious of inferiority of purpose and aim, and yet without the energy or propelling power to force oneself into a higher condition of things.

When one's higher purposes cease to inspire and quicken him he is growing old, whatever his years—yes, he is dying, whatever the condition of his bodily health.

Negro Girl Defeats 15 Prize Spellers

Special Correspondence to The Press CLEVELAND, O., June 22.—A negro girl may take part in the



WILBERETTA HAMSBUARY spelling contest of the National Educational association during its annual convention here. She is little Wilberetta Hamsbury of the Sticks school, Cleveland. In a practice contest held after

the regular Cleveland team had been chosen, the girl showed her ability. She easily spelled down every one of the 15 members of the team. Although the contest was only a practice one, this put her in the first place as alternate, and she will be on the regular team should any of its members become sick.

Box Ball is very popular East. Do you know what Box Ball is?

Phone Main 469 PROMPT AND RELIABLE SERVICE AT ALL HOURS. H. F. Bowles, Mgr. INDEPENDENT MESSENGER SERVICE

THE SECOND BATTLE SAN JUAN HILL

NO. 1—THE LANDING OF THE ARMY OF OCCUPATION



WIRELESS MESSAGE FROM SKYGACK, OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Saw very thought-puzzling tribe of earth-beings disembark from sea conveyances—Were led by restless chief possessed of window eyes and evident teeth—Displayed savage manner and spoke incessantly—Thick assistant capered about with surprising agility—When chief spoke, rest of tribe obeyed with amazing alacrity.

P. S.—Something ominous impending—more later.

COFFIN ADDED TO STEWART'S TORTURE

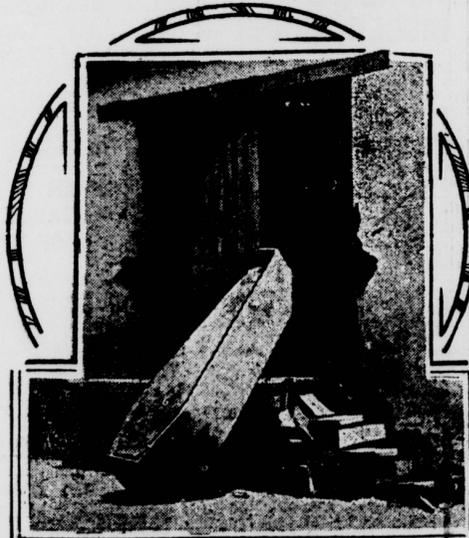
Constant Reminder of What Is Expected of Him Sent to Arizona Exile From Washington.

No. 3.—BY MERLIN E. PEW FORT GRANT, Ariz., June 22.—A description of Fort Grant may afford an estimate of what three years servitude here may mean to Col. Stewart, the American Dreyfus.

All day and all night your train from Los Angeles ploughs through seas of scorching sand and skirts mountain ranges that look weary

Bill Drake entertains all day on the hotel porch and the cow market and the fate of Col. Stewart, "damned good fellow at that, boys," are subjects of untiring interest, now that Geronimo has quit the warpath and the roulette wheel slings no more.

After "Windy Bill" has initiated you into the mysteries of Willcox you travel by wagon the 25 deso-



COL. STEWART'S SPECIALLY PROVIDED COFFIN

from age and countless suns. Here and there you will witness the miracle of the desert mirage, great areas of killing sands that cruelly lie to the weary traveler, telling of cooling waters which fade to plains of choking alkali as the deceived traveler approaches.

Along the route are scattered a few adobe section huts, tenanted by Mexican cholos, half dead from labor in the sun. Here and there is a poor, straggling town.

You may encounter one of those terrible storms of the desert, when the winds sweep down from the mountains and seem to gather up the earth's white covering and fling it to the sky; when the scorched sand drifts like snow in the northwest and veils your hand before your face.

At last you come to Willcox, which is the station nearest Fort Grant, 28 miles distant, a shamboling frontier town where "Windy

ghost knocking his knuckles on the dry roof. It was only a coiled rattler disputing the right of tenantry. Since the post was abandoned the winds have laid many of the buildings on the earth and all are fast crumbling. They form a sorry spectacle.

Over at Bonita or at Willcox, twice a month, the colonel and his "command" of two may buy stale groceries. In the open season they may have quail. Just at present it's the open season for army bacon only, and, in lieu of ice cream, the colonel may dine three times a day on this cured meat, providing his nose will accommodate his stomach.

Old Caleb Martin is a good cook and treats his "mess" with hot biscuits and syrup now and then. The colonel's pipe is his good friend, but he has no taste or disposition to drown loneliness in alcohol.

In the event that one of the "millions" of rattlers some day succeeds in stinging the colonel, a doctor being eight hours' distant, old Caleb has promised to knife the wound and suck out the poisoned blood.

Pleasure comes to the exile once or twice a week when he receives letters from his wife, daughters and sons, whom he may not see, for he has no intention of inflicting his torture upon them by bringing them here. Old comrades and kindly-disposed sympathizers write to him once in a while, and this is a comfort.

Some thoughtful general at Washington has kindly provided Fort Grant with a coffin, with a knothole in the bottom of it, in case the colonel should suddenly be forced to give up his "command" for a higher reward. One of his recreations is to haul the six-foot box out into the sun to keep out the mould.

When the president informed Stewart that three years would constitute his sentence for being a "nuisance," the colonel informed the department that his quarters reeked with vermin, the roof leaked and there were other unpleasant and unsanitary features.

Some person, presumably fat, ordered an officer to Fort Grant to "inspect." And so, if you please, the colonel's cottage is being painted today, and old Caleb and Custodian Nail are helping the colonel clean house.

Stewart's quarters at best are shameful. His existence is a weary stretch of idle days. And this man, who is lawlessly thus persecuted, ranks fifth in the point of length of active army service, has never been charged with any violation of rule, and is, in fact, merely another goat of impetuosity, of snap judgment and autocratic power.

If any reader of this newspaper sympathizes with the wretched exile of Fort Grant it will be a kindness unmeasurable to write to him, addressing the letter to Bonita, Ariz.

(How the "Rocking Chair Syndicate" punishes its victims will be told in an article in Tuesday's Press.)

William P. Todd, 1638 Wilson av., armed with a .41 calibre gun, was held up on Main av. near the Munson building about 10 o'clock last night by two men, both also armed. They took \$25 and Todd's gun.

FOR HARNESS Whips, Blankets, etc., go to S. H. Rush & Co. new address 920 SPRAGUE. Phone 1198

PACKED A GUN BUT HOLDUPS TOOK IT William P. Todd, 1638 Wilson av., armed with a .41 calibre gun, was held up on Main av. near the Munson building about 10 o'clock last night by two men, both also armed. They took \$25 and Todd's gun.

Parisian Dye Works Has no branch offices nor agents. Office 605 Hurst Ave. Phone 2137. L. A. Lehmann

Cleaning, Dyeing, Repairing Press suits, 50c; pants 15c; club rates, four suits \$1.50; rips and buttons sewed free; quick service; no delays. Ladies' and gents' clothes French dry cleaned, late method. Suits made to order. All work guaranteed. Messenger, Unique Tailoring Co., 112 Washington St., Spokane Club Bldg. Phone 735.

THE WONDER

SUMMER MERCHANDISE FOR LADIES' WEAR

Prices Less at the Wonder Than at Any Other Store

Hats of the Hour for the Summer Girls at Savings That Range From 25 to 50 Per Cent

No good reason exists why you should not get a really smart Summer Hat for the expenditure of very little money. You want a hat that is stylish, that tells you the moment you look at it that it belongs to the present season and you want a hat that has all the wanted points of style, and you want it at the lowest possible price. We can meet your wishes. Our millinery stock is being closed out at a quarter and a half off.

Trimmed Merry Widow Sailors—In black, white, brown, tan, Copenhagen, light blue and champagne; trimmed with chiffons, nets, roses, foliage and silk ribbons; every one smart in appearance and right up to the moment in style. Wonder price, \$5.00

Trimmed Sailor Hats—A fine line for vacation and out wear. These come in white and other colors and are trimmed with lace, ribbon, feathers, silk bows and flowers. Some pretty ones for the younger girls are included in the assortment. A bargain at, each, 98c

The Lingerie Hats—For ladies' and children, smart headwear that is specially adapted for the bright sunny days and for wear with the white dresses. The lingerie hats are shown in a wonderful variety of style, many of them are becomingly trimmed with flowers in delicate shade and with pretty ribbons. Prices start at, 98c

Sun Bonnets—For ladies' and children, the colors are pink, blue, red, green, gray, etc.; about a couple of hundred left over; values range up to 50c. We will close them out at, each, 15c

All Dress Hats will be sold at a reduction; the style variety is extensive; there are all colors, including white and black, and the trimmings consist of plumes, flowers, pom poms, ribbons, chiffons and silks; just about a hundred of the high grade hats left over and these we will sell at a discount of 25 per cent.

White Dresses for the Girls—We are showing an elaborate stock of white dresses for girls from 8 to 16 years of age. These dresses are made from lawns, India linons, batistes and organdies and quite a few net ones are among them. They are all trimmed and are in good styles but they have become a little mussed from handling in stock and of course we cannot get full price for these garments. As long as any of them remain in stock unsold they will be marked to go at half price.

35c Taffeta Ribbons 19c

Here is another lot of Taffeta Ribbons that we have received. They are regular 35c goods and come in these colors, red, blue, Nile, green, black, white and cream; full five inches wide, and a good grade of silk; on sale Tuesday at, a yard, 19c

\$1.50 Merry Widow Veiling 98c

The popular Merry Widow Veiling in black, blue, brown and white, with large self colored dots and ringed designs. This is a 45 inch wide net that is just right for the present day style of veils; this \$1.50 grade on sale at, a yard, 98c

75c Night Gowns for 49c

Ladies' White Muslin Night Gowns for a third less than regular price. These gowns come in different styles and some of them are trimmed, some plain. However, they are all worth not less than 75c each. We will sell you one at, 49c

Summer Dresses for the Summer Girl—Prettiest Garments Ever Shown in Spokane

Summer 1908 is surely a season of dainty garb. Styles are prettier than they ever were at any previous time and light colors are so much in demand that we find it next to impossible to persuade a lady to buy a dark colored gown. Another good feature of the present season is the extreme lowness of price. You can buy two dresses for the same price that you would pay for one a year ago, and the materials and workmanship are just as good.

The Lingerie Dresses—New ones are coming in all the time and in each lot you can see some slight change in style or trimming. The most wanted colors are white, pink, blue, lavender, Nile and primrose, in both plain shades and fancy colors; many of them are made in the jumper style with lace or net yokes and sleeves, and others are in the princess effect and are trimmed with Valenciennes lace and swiss embroidery. The assortment of style is an immense one and we can give you every variety of styles. Prices range from, \$7.50 to \$25

The Silk Jumper Suits—These are the perfection of dress wear. There is no doubt about the style, and the demand has become so great that it has almost reached the point of being a "fad." If these silk dresses were expensive they never would have become so popular, but the fact that you can buy one at the same price as a cotton dress has made it possible for all classes of people to enjoy the pleasure of wearing a silk dress. We are showing them in a wonderful variety of colors and in many different styles and at all prices from, \$15 to \$50

The Lingerie Waists—Not so long ago a waist was a very secondary consideration in the matter of dress, but now the lingerie waist and the separate skirt are as correct dress as the full costume of one material. Our lingerie waists are garments of beauty; every one elegantly trimmed with Val. lace, embroidered, tucked and pleated and every style is correct. An extra good value is a waist trimmed with Val. lace and embroidered in front; in about a half dozen different styles and in all sizes. We sell at, each, 98c

Outing Garb—Khaki suits and skirts for boating, fishing, cycling and riding; best wearing garments that you can buy for the purposes; skirts from, \$3.50 Suits from, \$10.00

\$1.25 Parasols for 98c

Ladies' Summer Parasols in white and a few colors; some of them are plain and others are nicely embroidered; new goods, bought this season and easily worth the first price quoted. You can buy one of these parasols on Tuesday at, each, 98c

\$3.00 Embroidered Hand Bags 98c

We don't have many of the White Embroidered Hand Bags left over, just about two dozen. They look pretty and are the right thing to carry when you are garbed in white. These bags are marked to sell at from \$1.50 to \$3.00; on sale at, 98c

TEETH THAT FIT



There is no excuse for ugly, discolored or uneven teeth, for Electro dentistry has put within the reach of everyone the means of making the mouth beautiful. The ELECTRO DENTISTS are experts in every branch of dental work, whether it be filling, crowns, bridges, plates or re-enameling teeth and making them look like new. Our charges are very low and work the highest quality.

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