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discharged him at Manila because he had fits, and that gave him a good deal of money for a few days, travel pay home, and all that.

That night he found Sackett nearly crazy drunk at his lodgings in Ermita. They had a Filipino boy to wait on them then, and Sackett had told the boy where he could find money and jewelry while the family were at dinner around at Col. Brent's.

Then not a word came from Willard for three mortal weeks, but Foster's daily visits to the bank were at last rewarded by a dispatch from home bidding him return at once by first steamer, sending him abundant means and assuring him all would be well.

And when the news of his own murder was published in the Hong-Kong papers, without the faintest intimation to the officials of the bank as to his intentions, he was somewhat bound and never heard a word of it all until recognized by an officer aboard the Queen as the Coptic soaked into Honolulu harbor. There he was arrested and turned back.

Among "Billy Benton's" few effects no letters, no such picture, had been found, nothing, in fact, to connect him with Foster. Col. Brent knew what had become of the carte-de-visite, but how happened it in other hands than those of Benton? That, too, was not long to be a mystery.

One day in late December a forlorn-looking fellow begged a drink of the bartender at the Albemarle on the Esplanade. The man said he was out of money, deserted by his friends, and took occasion to remind the dispenser of fluid refreshment that a few weeks ago when he had funds and friends both he had spent many a dollar there. The bartender waved him away.

"Awe, give the feller a drink," said the boy in blue, in the largeness of their nature and the language of the ranks. "What'll you take, Johnny? Have one with us," and one of the managers hastened over and whispered to some of the hannel-shirted squad, but to no purpose.

The "boys" were bent on benevolence, and "beat" though he might be, the gaunt stranger was made welcome, shared their meat and drink, and, growing speedily confidential in his cups, told them that he could tell a tale some folks would pay well to hear, and then proceeded to stiffen out in a fit.

This brought to mind the event on the Baguinitayon, and somebody said it was "the same feller if not the same fit," and it wouldn't do to leave him there. They took him along in their cab and across to their barracks by the Puente Colgante, and a doctor ministered to him, for it was plain the poor fellow was in sore plight, and a few days later a story worth the telling was going the rounds. The good chaplain of the Californians had heard his partial confession and urged him to tell the whole truth, and that night at the headquarters of the regiment came tumbling to earth, and, consequently, from the Curial de Meick, nearly ran his sturdy legs off to find Faraban and tell him the tale.

"My real name," said the broken man, "is of no consequence to anybody. I soldiered nearly ten years ago in the Seventh cavalry, but that night at Wounded Knee was too much for my nerve, and the boys made life a burden to me afterwards. I took on in another regiment after I shipped from the Seventh, but luck was against me. We were sent to Fort Mende, and there was a gambler in Deadwood, Sackett by name, who had

hand to his side. "Don't let the general know. I want to join Vinton in a moment. It's only a tear along the skin." But blood was soaking through the serge of his blue sack-coat and streaking the loose folds of his riding breeches, and the bright color in his clear skin was giving way to pallor.

"Tear, indeed! Here! Quick, orderly! Help me there on the other side!" and the captain sprang from saddle. A soldier leaped forward, turning loose his pony, and as the general, with only one aide and orderly, rode on into the smoke-cloud overhanging the line, Gerard Stuyvesant, fainting, slid forward into the arms of his faithful friends.

Secretary of the Navy Long writes in the November century of the personal characteristics of President McKinley, with whom his relations were very intimate. Mr. Long says of the late president that he had no enemies, because "he would not cherish enmity nor make retaliation."

"I never saw a man with such an even and unfluffed temper. During the years in which I was with him, under the strain of war in the heat of the congestion of closing congresses, under the pressure for peace, I never heard him utter an impatient word. He never sulked nor whined. He never showed irritation, neither at the cabinet board, nor so far as I know, in separate conversation with his members."

It is Mr. Long's opinion that Mr. McKinley met greater problems of administration "than any since Lincoln's time," and that on the whole he was more fortunate in escaping bitter criticism than his predecessors, and notably more so than Lincoln. But we must not forget that Lincoln was at the head of a nation divided against itself, while McKinley was the chief magistrate of a united people waging a war of liberation against a foreign foe.

It is a gratifying fact that the hall of philanthropy proposed for the St. Louis World's fair was approved by the Missouri federation of women's clubs at their annual meeting. This admirable idea was first suggested by Miss Mary E. Perry, of St. Louis, and has rapidly gained support wherever properly explained. The building is intended to be permanent and its cost defrayed by the women's clubs of the country.—Ex.

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST. Not how cheap, but how good, is the question. The Twice a Week Republic is not as cheap as are some so-called newspapers. But it is as cheap as it is possible to sell a first-class newspaper. It prints all the news that is worth printing. If you read it all the year round, you are posted on all the important and interesting affairs of the world. It is the best and most reliable newspaper that money and brains can produce—and those should be the distinguishing traits of the newspaper that is designed to be read by all members of the family.

Subscription price, \$1 a year. Any newsdealer, newspaper or postmaster will receive your subscription, or you may mail it direct to THE REPUBLIC, St. Louis, Mo.

Southeast Missouri News.

It seems that there is talk of a third daily paper at the Cape. Bishop E. R. Hendricks dedicated the new church at Rockport, on Rev. Willis Carlisle's charge, on last Sunday.

The public school at Doe Run is so crowded that two more rooms are to be added to the present school building. On October 28 the Campbell prospecting company decided to disband, paying back to each shareholder the money paid in, less their pro rata share of expenses.

We see by the Current Local that George Cross is now sole owner of the Cross Printing company, and that M. C. Harty is now sole proprietor of the Current Local.

On November 15 James and Rosa Greenlee were arrested at Porslar Bluff charged with having caused the death of Elmore Hulén. They plead "not guilty" and are held for a preliminary examination November 25.

It is reported that a bridge costing \$2,000,000 will be built across the Mississippi river at Gray's Point. The railroad interested in the bridge are the Iron Mountain, Illinois Central, Chicago and Eastern Illinois and the Cotton Belt.

J. M. Ward, of the Lead Belt News has sold out to the owners of the St. Francois Herald. While we are sorry to see Mr. Ward from the newspaper field, yet we wish the new firm success, and hope that they will keep up the bright newsy appearance of the News.

It seems that the managers of the electric light plant of Bloomfield are charging too much for light, and it has elicited advice for the Courier, which is, "Be liberal, gentlemen, electric lights are not a necessity." It would be well for the electric light company to heed the advice.

One enterprising Dunkin county firm has established conveniences for their women customers. Other stores might profit by the example, and win the everlasting thanks of the tired women, who, ordinarily, are compelled, when they come to town, to sit around like knots on a log. Establish rest rooms for the women and babies where they can have a little comfort.—Dunkin County Mail.

To Disfranchise Drunkards. The wise suggestion is made that men who become drunken be deprived by law for periods of their right to vote, each offense to add another period longer than the previous. No drunkard should be allowed to rule a great country.—Baptist Argus.

And there is all the more reason for such a measure in the fact that Prof. Cook, of Trinity, Hartford, found that of every 1,000 steady drinkers who were voters, 540 were down in the ward healers' books as purchasable, and of every 1,000 confirmed drunkards, 789 were recorded as purchasable. One "ward contractor" had an agreement to deliver so many drunkard votes for three years in succession for so much money.—Ex.

Dental Notice. Teeth extracted without pain by Mrs. A. L. Bryte, who will visit Jackson from November 29 to December 4. I will visit Pochontas for one day, December 5. This is the only small town I will make this trip, so that anyone wanting work done by me will find me at Mrs. Wessell's during time stated above. Don't forget the dates.

RELIABLE AND GENTLE. "A pill's a pill" says the saw. But there are pills and pills. You want a pill which is certain, thorough and gentle. Mustn't gripe. De Witt's Little Early Risers fill the bill. Purely vegetable. Do not force but assist the bowels to act. Strengthen and invigorate. Small and easy to take. H. L. Jones.

Foley's Honey and Tar for children, safe, sure. No opiates.

The Primary Lesson.

Say what you will about an archy and crime, but the first school a man enters is his childhood home. If he is taught self-restraint, a proper regard for the rights of others, a reverence for the laws of God and man, ten to one he will grow to be a good citizen and an honor to the community in which he lives.

The child good manners, self-reliance, and install into his young mind that it pays to be sober, industrious and upright in his dealings with his fellow man. Let him know that rude jeers are not evidences of intelligence, that rough, uncouth ways do not belong to manhood, and that the true gentleman respects womanhood and speaks no guile of them.

The parent who does not restrain his child and sends him from home to associate with every class of people in order to get rid of his noise around the house, is stamping on his mind the first lesson in criminality. Reprove his outbursts of temper, for unless the passions are held under sway he may break in the penitentiary over the dead body of a companion later in life.

Good raising has more to do with the value of every man's citizenship than anything else. Parents should remember this. Every moment spent in training the mind of a child will bring a hundred fold in good in after life to the parents.—Ex.

THE treatment which Webster Davis received here last Friday by his democratic friends as compared with that which he received at their hands about a year ago brings to our mind the words, "He has fallen. We may now pause before that splendid prodigy, which towered among us like some ancient ruin." Last year he was met at the depot with a closed carriage, escorted to the platform by ex-senators, congressmen and others, and introduced by a leading democrat of the town, but this year he was left to get from the depot as best he could and introduced himself to a moderate crowd at Turner hall. Webster's flap leaves him out in the cold with nothing but his fine physique, and excellent oratory to carry him through.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF ST. LOUIS, TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY, ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior member of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of one hundred dollars for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

[Seal] A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

STOPS THE COUGH AND WORKS OFF THE COLD. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, no pay. 25c.

Perhaps your mother had thin hair, but that is no reason why you must go through life with half-starved hair. If you want long, thick hair, feed it with Ayer's Hair Vigor, and make it rich, dark, and heavy.

Two years ago my hair was falling out badly. I purchased a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor, and soon my hair stopped coming out. Miss Minnie Hoover, Paris, Ill.

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True Economy

The difference in cost between an alum baking powder and the highest-class cream of tartar baking powder would not amount for a family's supply to one dollar a year.

Dr. Price's is the standard cream of tartar baking powder. It makes the food delicious and healthful.

NOTE.—You cannot, if you value good health, afford to use cheap, low-grade, alum baking powders. They are apt to spoil the food; they endanger the health. All physicians will tell you that alum in food is deleterious.

If you can't lead, follow, and be satisfied with your lot. CONTENTMENT is the one thing needed for success in any line.

BUSINESS comes where you invite it, hence advertising pays. JACKSON must have lights if she is going to keep up in the front.

GIVE me a man that does, in preference to one that says he will do. SUCCESS in anything can not be measured by any one act or line of work.

A MAN who is a man only under restraint or pressure, deserves no great credit. DON'T ask others to refrain from a habit that you can not quit yourself.

WATER can not rise higher than its level, neither can a political party get far above its leaders. If to make a man do right you must remove all the temptations, then there is little use for the Lord's prayer.

CONGRESS will be asked this winter to unite Oklahoma and Indian territories into a state and admit it into the union. WEBSTER DAVIS spoke at Turner hall last Friday night. Mr. Davis is a fluent, forcible speaker, and he certainly is master of his subject.

THE Daily Republican says that the woods are full of candidates. They must all be near the Cape. We hear of none out this way. We never heard a politician or an office holder express himself but that he was willing to let the people decide his case, but he always wants to pick the people.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT believes that merit, rather than recommendations, should be considered when making appointments to federal offices. He is right, and the closer he holds to this belief the better he will be liked by the masses of the people.

Seymour Webb, Moira, N.Y., writes, "I had been troubled with my kidneys for twenty-five years and had tried several physicians but received no relief until I bought a bottle of Foley's Kidney Cure. After using two bottles I was absolutely cured. I earnestly recommend Foley's Kidney Cure." Take only Foley's. All dealers.

THE HERALD carries a full line of fine calendars for 1902. Come and see our stock before placing your orders.

Foley's Kidney Cure makes kidneys and bladder right.



ALL WOMEN

Wine of Cardui is the guardian of a woman's health and happiness from youth to old age. It helps her safely into womanhood. It sustains her during the trials of pregnancy, childbirth and motherhood, making labor easy and preventing flooding and miscarriage. It gently leads her through the dangerous period known as the change of life.

WINE OF CARDUI cures leucorrhoea, falling of the womb, and menstrual irregularity in every form. It is valuable in every trying period of a woman's life. It reinforces the nervous system, acts directly on the genital organs and is the finest tonic for women known. Ask your druggist for a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui.

Batesville, Ala., July 31, 1900. I am using Wine of Cardui and Theodor's Black-Draught and I feel like a different woman already. Several ladies here keep the medicine in their homes all the time. I have three girls and they are using it with me. Mrs. KATE BROWDER. For advice and literature, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," a Chattanooga Medicine Company, Chattanooga, Tenn.