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MEXICO WEEKLY LEDGER.

R. M. WHITE, Editor and Proprietor.

To Our Pride in the Past and Our Hope for the Future, Let Us Add Vigorous Work in the Living Present.

[\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.]

VOL. XXXIV.

MEXICO, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1893.

NO. 44.

Reliable Market Reports
STOCK, NOTES, SALES, AGRICULTURAL
MATTERS OF INTEREST
To All On The Farm.
ALL THE LOCAL NEWS
ALSO STATE AND NATIONAL.
The LEDGER During the Present Year
will be better than before, if Renewed
Energy Can Make It So.

J. F. McWilliams,
Resident Dentist.
Office over the Wade-Ringo furna-
ture store, opposite Ringo House.

J. P. Veerkamp,
Attorney at Law and Notary Public.
LADDONIA, MO.
Will practice in all the Courts of the
State. 11 37

W. T. Lemon, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
HAS LOCATED AT
AUXVASSE, MO.
For the practice of his profession
Calls attended day or night.

R. S. Austin,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
HAS LOCATED AT
MOLINO, - - MISSOURI,
For the practice of his profession.
Calls attended day or night.

J. T. Johnson,
AUCTIONEER,
MEXICO, MISSOURI.
Will sell in any part of the country.
Best of reference given.

DR. C. T. Varnon,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
MEXICO, MISSOURI.
Office over McKinley's Bakery, in
the Post-Office block. 33-47

Dr. R. A. Ramsay,
Veterinary
Surgeon.
Graduate of McGill University, Montreal, Can.
OFFICE: At Hopkins & Richetta's Real Estate
office, No. 30. 3-47

R. D. Rodgers,
Attorney at Law,
Office at North Side of Square, up stairs, next
door to W. H. Kennan.

F. R. Jesse,
Attorney at Law,
MEXICO, MISSOURI.
Office over Mexico Savings Bank.

Ernest Gantt,
Attorney at Law,
Office East Side of the Public Square, over
the Southern Bank of Mexico. Col-
lections made and all business promptly
attended. Oct 19-92

L. P. Crigler,
Attorney at Law
MEXICO, - - MISSOURI.
Will practice in all the Courts of the
State of Missouri.
Collections a Specialty
OFFICE - In Edmonston block.

George Robertson,
Attorney at Law,
MEXICO, - - MISSOURI.
Office - Rooms formerly occupied by
Judge Macfarlane.

W. A. Edmonston,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office, East Side Public Square,
over Southern Bank,
MEXICO, - - MISSOURI.
Will practice in all the Courts of the
State. Special attention given to col-
lections.

DR. E. S. Cave,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
MEXICO, MISSOURI.
OFFICE - East side of the Public
Square, over Morris & Co.'s store.

C. W. Watts, M. D.
MEXICO, MO.
Office over Savings Bank, two from
Square, 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.

M. V. Harrison,
Live Stock Auctioneer
McCREDEE, MO.
Will sell in any part of the
country. Best of references given.
Oct 19-92

J. P. Hayes,
AUCTIONEER,
MEXICO, MISSOURI.
Will sell in any part of the
country. Best of reference given.

H. C. McFall,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
MEXICO, MO.
Chronic diseases and diseases of
the skin. Regular graduate of
the homoeopathic college.
Office - up stairs nearly opposite the Post-
office, in Holt building.

Dr. W. R. Rodes,
Dr. L. O. Rodes,
Physicians
-AND-
Surgeons,
Office over Gibbs' Drug Store, Real-
estate office at John R. Rodes', west of
N. W. cor. of Square.
MEXICO, MISSOURI.

The Southern Bank of Mexico
MEXICO, - MISSOURI.
Capital Paid in - \$150,000.00

THE COLUMBIAN STAMP IS CURSED
by the tongue that licks it.

THE electoral college is about the
only one in the land that does not
have a foot ball team.

CHOLERA and cleanliness do not
travel together, and the citizens of
this country will have to make a
choice.

THE veterans are growing fewer,
but the pension roll continues grow-
ing larger all the time. Paradoxical,
but true.

WHAT France needs is a new
deal, something like that ordered by
the voters of the United States last
November.

MR. WANAMAKER ought to be
convinced by this time that the peo-
ple do not wish that "bargains" when
they buy postage stamps.

AS might be expected, the mar-
riage statistics of 1892 show a ver-
itable boom in the matrimonial mar-
ket. It was leap year.

BETWEEN the grasshoppers and the
Populists Kansas has some conception
of what it is to get between
the upper and nether millstones.

HON. JOHN G. CARLISLE has a
right to be the proudest man in the
United States; not a single adverse
criticism of his selection to be Sec-
retary of the Treasury has been made.

JUDGE MARTIN has been chosen
senator from Kansas. He is a
fusion Democrat, the first in the
state's history to be so honored. The
Populists are running things at
Topeka.

ANOTHER thing that ought to be
abolished is the custom of sending
electoral votes, from all the states
to Washington, by personal mes-
sengers. It is useless; it is absurd,
and is quite costly.

NOTWITHSTANDING Senator Hill's
positive declaration of his intention
to support Mr. Cleveland, busy-
bodies are still trying to make it ap-
pear that he is marching around
with a chip on his shoulder, which
he has dared Mr. Cleveland to
knock off.

HONDURAS has given a charter to
the Louisiana lottery. Inside of
a generation the lottery company
will also be the government, and,
if so disposed, can some day offer
the little Republic as a capital prize.

A CHICAGO burglar, when caught,
declared that he only wore a mask
to hide his blushes. This display
of innate modesty at once convinced
the police that the man was
from St. Louis or some other out-
side city.

THE new statue of Diana, which
New York will send to Chicago, is
five feet shorter than the old one,
and just as short in the matter of
clothing. That is, there will be
five feet less nudity to shock the
modesty of the Windy City.

THE first page of the Columbia
Herald this week is a very pretty ef-
fect. The page is filled with com-
plimentary notices of the paper and
is printed in black upon a pink back-
ground made with a tint block, which
represents the paper blushing beau-
tifully as it bows to those complimen-
ting it.

WE are glad that the 22nd of
February is to be appropriately cele-
brated by the Mexico Public Schools.
We also understand that the Mis-
souri Military Academy and Har-
din College will likely observe
Washington's birthday with appro-
priate exercises.

THERE is a reward of \$5,000 for
the liar who started the falsehood
about the San Juan gold fields.
As he is wanted by wild and woolly
westerners, the faster he can open
up a gap between himself and them,
the better his chance of living out
the scriptural allotment of years to
man.

THE Legislature of Missouri is en-
deavoring to regulate Congress, and,
judging from the resolutions intro-
duced by some of its members, we would
not be surprised at any time if some
member of that body should intro-
duce a resolution doing away with
the National Congress and transfer-
ring its duties to the Missouri Leg-
islature.

THE Utica Observer called a de-
moralizing dive a demoralizing dive,
and the proprietor brought a libel
suit. The court decided that the
Observer was right, and incidentally
observed that the keeper was
a demoralizing divekeeper. He
dived into his strong-box and paid
costs.

EVERY member of the Mexico
Fair Association should be willing
to surrender his stock and should
assist in organizing a new company.
The old stock is absolutely worth-
less. By destroying this stock and
forming a new company the debts of
the association can be paid and
Mexico can have a Fair Association
upon a permanent basis. We feel
confident that our people are not go-
ing to see the Mexico Fair Associa-
tion wrecked for lack of assistance
at this time.

THE sentiment in favor of less
legislation by State Legislatures is
growing very strong and quite a
number of people who have given
this matter thought claim that the
Legislature should not meet often
than once every four years. Hon.
Cham Clark, Congressman-elect
from this district, writing to the Han-
nibal Journal in reference to this
matter, says:

BOWLING GREEN, Mo., January
24.—Editor Journal: A man ought
always to be encouraged in a good
undertaking. In advocating a ses-
sion of the Legislature once every
four years instead of biennially, you
are on the right track. If you can
accomplish that, you will be en-
titled to a monument of any height
you desire. The only valid objec-
tion to it—the election of United
States Senators—will soon be remov-
ed, because in a short time they will
be elected by the people. When I
was in the Legislature over one
thousand new bills were introduced
into the House and about half as
many into the Senate. I have no
hesitancy in saying that if all of
those bills had matured into laws,
Missouri would have been a most
undesirable place of abode. I help-
ed kill several hundred bills and I'm
glad of it. Wishing you success in
your crusade in favor of economy
and common sense, I am your
friend,
CHAM CLARK.

Gov. Stone has made two more
appointments. He re-appointed
Gen. J. A. Wickham Adjutant-
General. He also appointed Chas.
Evans, of Randolph county, Mine
Inspector. Both of these appoint-
ments are first-class. Governor
Stone is taking his time and thor-
oughly investigating the claims of
all who want office and we are sure
will fill the appointive offices with
good material.

MR. CLEVELAND'S answer to the
question "will the McKinley tariff
law be repealed?" is plain enough
to be read even by those who run.
He said: "I'd like to know what
else we are in power for?"

REAL ESTATE is beginning to
change hands at a lively rate in
Mexico and it is not spring yet.

If you are going to buy real
estate buy it now.

EIGHT BUILDINGS BURNED.

Disastrous Blaze Sweeps Up Property
in the City of Moberly.

MOBERLY, Mo., Jan. 27.—The largest
fire Moberly has had for many years
took place this morning about
four o'clock. It started on West
Coster street, in William Wagner's
butcher shop. Eight buildings were
burned in all, six on West Coster
and two on Johnson, entailing a loss
of over \$25,000. The following
firms were burned out: Settle &
Johnson and Wayland & Co., gro-
cers; Wm. Wagner, butcher; Henry
Peterson Grocery Co. of St. Louis,
stock and groceries; Brown & Trim-
ble, feed store; O. O. Moore, shoe
shop, all on West Coster street, and
Thomas Washington, barber shop;
J. S. Vantreese, grocery; both on
Johnson street. The new \$20,000
brick Cumberland Presbyterian
Church on the opposite corner of
West Coster street and Johnson was
in danger, but escaped without in-
jury.

New Brick Block.

Warden and Lane have bought
from W. H. White the northwest
corner of the old lively stable prop-
erty, just across the street east from
the City Hall. This lot is 24 by
116 feet and the price paid for it was
\$2,300. Warden and Lane will
early in the spring erect a large brick
building on this corner, which is one
of the best located business corners
in the city. We understand that
other lots will shortly be sold and
brick stores erected.

FROM THE GOLDEN STATE.

A Beautiful Valley Where Grow Fruits
and Flowers the Year Round—
Colder Weather Than
Usual.

Correspondence of the Ledger.

FRESNO, Cal., Jan. 9.—DEAR SIR:
On the table my China lilies are
growing in dishes of water and look
so pure and sweet amidst clusters of
splendid leaves, thus in graceful
silence doing their duty as nature
demands. Violets are blooming in
the yards, not above the lovely grass
as it grows in dear old Missouri,
but the shining sand. Where water
is not convenient for irrigation blue
grass will not grow here. The last
month has been very cold, ice an
inch thick. Flowers were frosted
and bouquets of rose buds sell high.
The sun has not shone for nine days
and the fog is so dense and damp.
Good weather for neuralgia and rheu-
matism many suffer with it here.
The winters here are lovely but the
summers are so dry, long and warm
one gets tired out, and no rain to
amount to anything after May until
October. A snow storm in winter
like we have in Missouri would be
a most wonderful sight and astonish
the natives. In this beautiful val-
ley of fruits and flowers snow never
shrouds the earth with its mantle of
purity but in the mountains, fifty
miles away, they have heavy falls.
On bright clear mornings the moun-
tains shine like a great large dia-
mond and look lovely. Work
never stops here on account of bad
weather. Trade is good and the city
improving fast. Many beautiful
new houses have been built the last
year. A new Presbyterian church
is in progress now. Men are plow-
ing the open lots for wheat, others
are spading up their yards and re-
setting shrubbery. Plenty of vegeta-
bles in the market of all kinds.
Fruits are cheap except apples and
pine apples. Apples are \$2 per
bushel, pine apples \$1 apiece, grown
at Riverside, eggs 25 cents per doz-
en, butter 75 and 80 cents for a roll
of 2 pounds. Our best butter is
shipped here from the coast. Young
chickens are 50 and 60 cents
apiece, turkeys 16 and 20 cents a
pound, hickory nuts a luxury not
grown in this valley so while you
are feasting on apples and nuts
around big glowing fires, housed in
from cold storms that blow about
your eastern homes, we are happy
with our oranges, figs, almonds and
English walnuts in rooms where of-
ten the beautiful sunshine is oroun-
ly "beater." Next month the wild
flowers will commence blooming
and the vacant lots will be a flower
garden of golden poppies, blue
bells, primroses and a hundred of
other I cannot name. In March
and April the roses and lilies will
be in their glory. One gentleman
has his grounds set with three hun-
dred and twenty kinds of roses, some
of the loveliest I ever saw. Pome-
granite, umbrella, acacia and many
other fine ornamental trees will
soon be in bud and their pink and
purple blossoms will also lend a
charm to the early springtide. After
these have spent their beauty the
magnolia's cream white blossoms
hold in tender admiration the eye
of the traveler. Its large sweet
blossoms are very attractive, set in
clusters of rich green leaves with
long lining. Oleanders grow to large
trees and bloom all summer
long. Cactus, palms, pinks, ver-
benas, ferns, geraniums and a
variety deck the borders of drives,
yards and gardens in great vari-
eties. Late in the summer the
beautiful pampas grass, a native
of the extreme southern part of Cal-
ifornia and Australia, waves its long
graceful plumes until the rains de-
stroy its loveliness. In great quan-
tities we have the stately dahlia and
many hued chrysanthemums.

The fuchsia does not grow well in
this valley; it is too hot. Perhaps
some who have not heard it would
like to hear the legend of this sweet
flower. It is said that angels
whispered this legend to mortals
below. When the Saviour was
crucified an angel at the foot of
the cross prayed that the drops of
blood that flowed from his wounds
might not be lost but might take
some form of beauty and live in the
world for them. Then the fuchsia
sprang up there on Calvary hanging
up there from sorrow, beautiful, though
without perfume, for its fragrance had
ascended as incense to heaven, but
in this lovely flower those drops of
blood still live. We have found
them here and a pleasant home
but none can take the place of old
ones. Would like to show you all
the lovely sea mosses, ferns, rocks,
shells and star fishes mother,
brother Will and Maggie brought
from the coast in August when they
returned from the state meeting
held at Santa Cruz. They are beau-
tiful and the little star fish look
so pretty strung on bright ribbons
after being dried. Dear friends, have
you all forgotten me that you do
not send a message across the plains
to one that wishes you all a glad
and happy New Year? Good by and
God bless you. In His dear name
I am ever your friend,
MISS MARY V. LANDER.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Blaine Is Dead.

THE DEATH OF THE GREATEST
REPUBLICAN STATESMAN WHO
HAS LIVED IN RECENT
YEARS.

He Expired as He Had Lived, Fighting
the Enemy to the Last—The End
Came at 10 O'clock This
Morning—His Life.

Special Dispatch to the Ledger.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27.—
James G. Blaine suffered a relapse
this morning more serious than any
that had preceded it and it at once
became apparent that he could not
naturally. He continued to sink until
the end came about 10 o'clock.

James Gillespie Blaine was born
in Washington County, Pa., Janu-
ary 31, 1830. In 1847 he gradu-
ated from Washington College with
honors. In the years that followed
he was successively and success-
fully a teacher of the blind an editor,
a delegate to the first national Re-
publican convention, a member of
the Maine Legislature and a mem-
ber of Congress for eighteen years.
There he won victory after victory
until the Democrats gained control
of the House in 1874. In 1876 he
was the most prominent candi-
date for the presidency, but his
opponents united on Hayes and he
was chosen. He was then appoint-
ed to the Senate to fill an unex-
pired term. In 1880 he was a candi-
date for the presidential nomi-
nation. Garfield defeated him,
and he was elected and made Blaine
Secretary of State. In 1881 he retired
and spent four years on his "Twenty
years of Congress." In 1884 he
was nominated for the presidency
and defeated by Cleveland. His
life since he went to Europe in
1888 is too familiar to need rehar-
sal.

Butler in New Orleans.

"The late Gen. Butler was not a
favorite in New Orleans during the
war," said a gentleman from that
city, "but this was not solely be-
cause of what we regarded as his
oppression. The hatred inspired by
him was due in almost as great a
measure to the fact that he believed
he was laughing at us all the time.
His order that the quotation, 'The
Union must and shall be preserved'
should be cut on the pedestal of the
Jackson statue caused great indigna-
tion, principally because there
was really nothing to complain of.
Another cause involved the negro
question. At first a great many
people tried to avoid obeying But-
ler's orders on the ground that
they were foreign subjects. One
day he issued a proclamation, re-
quiring all foreign subjects to regis-
ter. Thousands of native-born
Americans registered as foreigners,
believing that it would be to their
advantage. No objection was made.
When the list was complete out
came another proclamation, declar-
ing the slaves of the foreigners free
on the grounds that the laws of the
countries the protection of which
they claimed did not allow them to
hold slaves. This might not have
been good law, but Butler never
perfectly well that neither England
or France would make trouble be-
cause negroes were set free. The
Americans who had so blindly walk-
ed into the trap laid for them were
wild with fury, but by their own act
were stopped from legal complaint."

Judge Waxen's Proverbs.

Gettin' rich and bein' 'onest ain't
twins in politics.

The Goddess of Liberty is this
nation's saint, for she is our Uncle
Sam's wife, and has been since
1776

A hundred thousand dollars will
buy most anything in politics.

Patriotism loses its virch when
it is used to raise money on.

The 'onest polititian don't have
to put up a sign.

The Amerikin eagle can crow in
mightly near every forin lang-
widge.

Politikk scandals are bites on
the boddly politikk.

Wedding Announcements.

Eld. Rutledge, of Reedsville,
Callaway, was in town to-day. He
was on his way home from Hall-
sville, where he married Mr. Joseph
Willhite and Miss Fannie Elkins
last night. Next Wednesday he
will officiate at the wedding of Mr.
Walker Robinson and Miss Virginia
Elkins, both of near Hallsville.

Eld. Rutledge has just closed a
very successful meeting at Reeds-
ville. He was assisted by Eld. E. W.
Reynolds, of Montgomery.

The Federal of C. T. Quisenberry
arrived from Eureka Springs on the
Wabash from St. Louis Thursday
and was met at the depot by rela-
tives and friends and members of
the A. O. U. Lodge.

After the funeral services at the
Christian church by Rev. W. B.
Taylor the remains were interred at
the Mexico cemetery.

B. F. Purrell was in Mexico this
week attending court.

His Wife Purchases a Large Hotel in
Leavenworth, Kan.

The Leavenworth (Kan.) Times
of Wednesday morning, Jan. 25th,
referring to Mr. C. W. Baker, for-
merly a prominent real estate agent
and capitalist of this city, says:
The Planters House property at
the northeast corner of Shawnee
and Main streets, was sold yester-
day morning to satisfy a first
mortgage for nearly \$4,400 held by
Mrs. Alice P. Flinders. Her bid
was \$2,260 and there being no
other bidder the property was de-
clared sold to her. Her bid was in
the interest of Mrs. Emma F.
Baker, who now owns the thirty or
more other mortgages on the prop-
erty. Col. C. W. Baker stated last
evening that Mrs. Baker will now be
the sole owner of the property. The
property will in a short time be-
come very valuable if the prosperity
of the city advances as it has com-
menced.

Cooper House, Rush Hill.

Robert Patton is now proprietor
of the Cooper House at Rush Hill,
Mo., and is making this one of the
most popular little hotels along the
Chicago & Alton railroad and is do-
ing a splendid business. He informs
us that he had 162 people to dinner
one day last week. Rush Hill is a
live little town and will give a lib-
eral support to a first-class hotel.

Mrs. Edward D. Chase, of Brook-
lyn, N. Y., formerly Miss Minnie
Tomlinson of this city, is the guest
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F.
Tomlinson. She was accompanied
to Mexico by her mother-in-law,
who is the mother of George Chase,
of this city.

THE ADDRESS BY J. V. WILLIAMS,
County Clerk of This County.

The address by J. V. Williams,
County Clerk of Audrain, on a
"Model Superintendent," is well
worthy a close reading and we pub-
lish it in full.

Mr. Williams' Address.
Mr. Chairman and Co-Workers in the Sunday
School Cause.

I have been assigned "The Model
Superintendent" as the subject upon
which I am to talk. I have often
heard it said that if you want a
man who can tell you all about how
to edit and publish a newspaper,
pick out a man who has had such
an experience for three or four
weeks. He usually knows more
about it than the veteran Horace
Greeley did of the business; or if
you want a really wise politician
select a man who was never outside
the confines of his own state or sub-
scribed to other than his country
crossroad paper and he can tell you
more about how New York, or Califor-
nia, or even Ohio will go at the com-
ing election than the Chairman of
the National Committee of either of
the great political parties; and as I
have only been a Superintendent of a
Sunday School since January 8th,
1893, upon the rule just laid down
you may expect me to tell you all
about a model superintendent and
what are the essential characteris-
tics of this very important and re-
sponsible position. But men usual-
ly have these visionary and decep-
tive ideas before they arrive at the
age at which the poet, Pope, fixes
the limit when he graphically says,
"At thirty man suspects himself to
be a fool, knows it at forty, at fifty
resolves and re-resolves then dies the
same." Having been forty-five
years in Sunday School I may ven-
ture, perhaps, to say that I have a
vague idea of what a model superin-
tendent should be and yet I do not
remember that I ever saw one. You
may be surprised that I never met a
model superintendent and yet you
will not be when I tell you that my
conception of a Sunday School su-
perintendent is transcendently high-
er than that of any other personage
commissioned alone by man to hold
an office. The minister of the gos-
pel is made so by being set apart by
"The laying on of hands and fast-
ing and prayer." But the Sunday
School superintendent who shapes
the material, who moulds the brick
which build this spiritual temple of
his office by the little lambs of the
flock that make the great herd of
humanity, for whoever heard of one
being superintendent whom the
children did not love. Then the
children make the superintendent
and as flowers love sunshine so
children love a heart that is sym-
pathetic, tender and true. Then I
will say the first essential character-
istic of the model superintendent is
love, love for God and love for
children. The heart that does not
or cannot sympathize with the joys,
sorrows, smiles and tears of child-
hood is not the heart of a model
superintendent, the tongue that can-
not truly say with the poet,
"Backward, turn backward, Oh, Time, in
your flight,
Make me a child again just for to-night."
The man that cannot love over and
over again the joys of happy child-
hood and often wish them duplicat-
ed is not my ideal of a superin-
tendent. Then he must (though his
head be gray) have a happy heart.
The man who gloomingly sings:
"How tedious and tasteless the hours when
Jesus no longer I see,
Sweet prospects, sweet birds and sweet flowers
have all left their sweetest to me."
doesn't sing the song that catches the
sweet prattle of childhood and melts
into harmony the hardened heart of
the outcast or charms the ear of the
careless, dancing girl or the Sunday
base ball boy. Oh, wonder the He-
brew captives hung their harps to the
winds on the willows of Babylon and
answered: "How can we sing the
songs of Zion in a strange land?"
No congeniality, no com-
mon cause, no co-partnership. Then
he must make a common cause
of his work. He must be in part-
nership with every little chick and
child in his school and thus win over
to his way of doing and thinking.

It has been said that no one will
make a model superintendent who
cannot go up stairs three steps at a
time. I think perhaps I have a bet-
ter test. It is one indulged in by the
model superintendent of Mexico,
who, at the age of sixty-five, stood
on his head (in a proper place) over
the general results of last election.
May I say that old age or gray hairs,
or a long face, or a grave-yard voice
is not an essential element of success
in the superintendency. Pardon me
for referring to an incident in my
own home life. Some twenty-five
years ago my dear old father and I
were sawing down the corners on a
log cabin. I having had consider-
able experience with the cross cut
saw, had rather the advantage of
my father, who had, till then, never
used one and, as woodmen would
say in their phraseology, he "rode
upon the saw" which made the work
very tiresome to each of us. I re-
monstrated with him. He finally

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

stopped suddenly with the perspira-
tion almost blinding his aged eyes.
He said: "My son, I have lived in
this world sixty years." "Yes," I
said, "and you have never learned
to run a cross cut saw." Suffice it
to say I saw the rest of those cor-
ners alone. But many a man who
still holds on to the old cross cut
saw way of doing things imagines
himself to be a model superintend-
ent who kicks and objects to lesson
helps and printed comments and
prefers to stop on the corner
of the old log cabin system
even though "its chimneys tumbled
down and its roof's a-cavin' in." So
a man must be a progressive man
to be a model superintendent. There
is a carpenter in Mexico who is never
out of work for he has the most im-
proved tools in the market which
enables him to turn off twice the
work in a day that his competitors
do who work the old way.
He has a screw driver with a
spring in it that sends the screw
home with one pressure of the hand
and a boring machine that goes
through wood like quicquiver
through sand. Speaking of boring
brings me to another—a negative
qualification of a model superintend-
ent. Many a school has been bored
to death, talked to death by the
terrible death to die but is more
prevalent and fully as fatal as
small-pox or cholera. When I
was a boy I had a superintendent
who loved to sing to the school and
have them sing with him, "Come
Let us Anew, Our Journey Pursue,"
"Roll Round with the Year," etc.
Well, we all sang that song and
started in and read Matthew, Mark,
Luke and John from April till the
first frost, and the next year we'd
"Come, Let us Anew, Our Journey
Pursue" again and proceed to roll
round with the year again over the
said same books till I thought there
was but one song for a Sunday
school and those four books were all
that the Almighty intended children
to study. We had not a model
superintendent.

Next to a heart full of love for
God and a soul all aflame with a
burning desire to win souls to Him,
the head of the model superintend-
ent should be full of order. "Order
is the first law of nature" and the
superintendent who has not this bump
largely developed is sure to make a
failure. Compare the building of
Solomon's temple with the builders
of the Tower of Babel and you have
the difference between the superin-
tendent who has order in everything
in the school and the one who runs
the school on the "Let 'er go, Gal-
lagher" principle.

Punctuality is an absolute neces-
sity to success in a superintendency.
He and the janitor should be the
first two people at Sunday School
and he should be what the word im-
plicates, superintendent, from the
furnace to the top of the steeple. He
should expect no one to do his work
nor should he undertake to do an-
other's. As full information and
benefit is only derived by "rightly
dividing the scriptures" so full ben-
efit can only be had by rightly di-
viding the work in the Sunday
school and each one doing that
work. The model superintendent
has more eyes than the fabled cat
has lives. And here I remember
the injunction of my father (who was
an old teacher) when at the age of
eighteen I started out to teach my
first district school. "My son, don't
see too much." The office of a suc-
cessful Sunday school superintend-
ent combines business experience
with spiritual qualifications built
upon a foundation of common sense
ornamented with education. The
model superintendent is the minis-
ter's chief aid de camp, and if the
minister is a progressive Sunday
school man the superintendent
should be in full sympathy with
him. The model superintendent
is in full fellowship with each and
every teacher in his school and he
should select those teachers with
reference to their adaptiveness to
the class to be taught and death
should be the only basis of promo-
tion. The model superintendent
will meet those teachers once every

week in a teacher's meeting and
there not only study the Sunday
school lesson but with the advice
and counsel of those teachers lay
out such plans for the government
and profit of the school as their
combined wisdom may suggest.
The model superintendent is a Sun-
day school superintendent Sunday,
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, both
of teacher and scholar. I now close,
conscious of the fact that your
speaker is deficient in many of these
essential qualities of head and heart
of the model superintendent and that
I have omitted in my haste as many
as I have named of the essential
qualifications of the model superin-
tendent but with my heart turned to
God for guidance, I most earnestly
implore that

"If I am right thy grace impart,
Still in the right to stay;
If I am wrong, Oh, teach my heart
To find that better way."

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

The citizens of Arrow Rock, Mo.,
are still excited over the bank fail-
ure.

Many men were killed by a fire and
cave-in in the Concepcion silver mine
in Mexico.

The Lebanon (Mo.) jury has con-
victed Wile Howard of murder in the
first degree.

Governor Altgeld of Illinois has
reached Asheville, N. C., much fati-
gued by the trip.

Frank Huber of Lincoln, Neb.,
tried to shoot his inamorata and then
shot himself fatally.

President Harrison has signified
his intention of nominating a suc-
cessor to Justice Lamar.

The Torrey bankruptcy bill is re-
garded as practically dead, so far as
this Congress is concerned.

State Geologist Winslow makes
an elaborate defense of the work
of the Geological Survey Depart-
ment.

Much importance is attached to
the necessity of passing a bill at this
session to purchase the Cherokee
Strip.

Two sailors reached St. Johns,
Newfoundland, the only survivors of a
row, rescued after 15 days without
food.

The bondsmen of Treasurer Mittel-
berger of St. Charles county have
paid into the Treasury \$16,620, the
amount of his shortage. It is
thought the matter will now be
dropped.

"I think I Will Pass.

"I have been to Jefferson City
for the past week," said John Wal-
ton, of Salisbury, who was going
through Mexico to-day, "and I be-
lieve from what I hear that three-
fourths of the Missouri Legislature
favor the bill before the body pro-
viding that the white and black
people have separate coaches and
separate waiting rooms. I think it
would be well for both white and
black should be the bill become a law
and I believe it will."

J. H. Hayden, of Springfield, Mo.,
is in Mexico attending the Sunday
School Convention and is the guest
of B. L. Locke. Mr. Hayden has
been in the Sunday School work for
over 27 years and formerly lived in
this town. He organized the first
Sunday School in this county and
has a host of warm friends here.

Bill Nye is in St. Louis. He is
so 'nye' Mexico he might pay us
another visit. It has been a year
since he came up here and growled
about our muddy water. Maybe
he is like Henry Watterson—don't
like any kind of water and never
touches anything stronger than hot
coffee. Nye and Watterson are all
right.

Miss Kate Cunningham, of Marti-
nsburg, was married last Wednes-
day to Mr. James Murphy. Miss
Cunningham is a daughter of Jeff
Cunningham, who lives near Marti-
nsburg and is one of our most prosper-
ous farmers.

The rumor circulated that one of
Mexico's contractors and builders
was financially embarrassed is, we
think, without any foundation at
all.

TETTER & ERYSIPELAS
Neck Covered with Glandular Swell-
ings. Scrofula. Ears Running.
Suffered Terribly.

All Remedies Fail. Tries Cuticura.
First Application Relieves. Com-
plete Cure in 3 Weeks.

Two years ago I was poisoned in my hands.
Then I took Tetter. Then Erysipelas went
to my head, face, ears, neck, my eyes were
swollen and running from the inside and outside.
I could only see my feet. My neck was
covered with glandular swellings—Scrofula.
I suffered terribly and began to use Cuticura.
The first application relieved me
very much, and in some weeks my head, ears,
eyes, neck, and face were better. I cannot be
without them now, and shall recommend them to
my friends, for I do say that they are the
most pleasant and best remedies for skin diseases
I ever saw. Miss L. E. Fairchild, Ill.

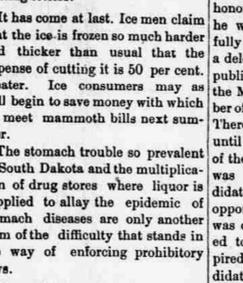
Have cured me of every form of Erysipelas
from which I was suffering, sore eyes, weak
stomach, and nervous headache, with Cuti-
cura, the great Skin Cure, and Cuticura Soap, an
exquisite Skin Purifier and Beautifier, externally,
cleans the skin of every trace of disease.

Send everywhere. Price, Cuticura, 25c. Soap,
25c. Erysipelas, 50c. Prepared by the
Cuticura and Chemical Manufacturing Co., Boston,
Mass. How to Cure Skin Diseases, 64 pages, 10
illustrations, and testimonials, mailed free.

PIMPLES, blackheads, red, rough, chapped,
and itchy skin cured by CUTICURA SOAP,
and Cuticura Ointment, which is a
MUSCULAR STRAINS
and pains, back ache, weak kidneys,
rheumatism, and other pains, cured
by CUTICURA SOAP, and Cuticura
Ointment. Anti-Pain Planter. The first
and only infallible pain-killing plaster.

DR. PRICE'S
Cream Baking
Powder.

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.—No Ammonia; No Alum.
Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.



Set Right
—all the proper functions of womanhood. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the remedy. It regulates and promotes their action, and removes the obstructions and suppressions which cause trouble and misery. At the two critical periods in a woman's life—the change from girlhood to womanhood, and later, the "change of life"—it is a perfectly safe and an especially valuable remedial agent, that can produce only good results. It's a powerful, invigorating tonic, and a soothing and strengthening nerve; a legitimate medicine—purely vegetable, perfectly harmless—and carefully adapted, by an experienced physician, to woman's delicate needs.

For all the derangements, irregularities, and weaknesses peculiar to the sex, the "Favorite Prescription" is a remedy so certain that it can be guaranteed. If it doesn't give satisfaction in every case, the money is returned. No other medicine for women is sold in this way. No other medicine can be.

—all the proper functions of womanhood. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the