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Combines the juice of the Blue Figs of California, so laxative and nutritious, with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, forming the ONLY PERFECT REMEDY to act gently yet promptly on the

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REFRESHING SLEEP,  
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Office: Sutton Street, next door to Postoffice.

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Gas given in the painless extraction of teeth.

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Fresh Bread and Cakes made daily and delivered to any part of the city. Parties and weddings furnished on short notice. No. 23 Second street.

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GAS AND STEAM FITTER.  
Artistic Chandeliers, Oil Lamps, Etc. Cox Building, Third street, east of Market.

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Gas and Steam Fitting. Work done at reasonable rates. Headquarters on West side of Market, above Third. Bath rooms a specialty.

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Graining, Glazing and Paper-hanging. All work neatly and promptly executed. Office and shop, north side of Fourth between Market and Limestone, streets. sldly

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Graduate of Toronto Veterinary College, treats all diseases of domesticated animals. Ringbones, Spavins, and Curbs, permanently cured. CHARGES REASONABLE. OFFICE: at Yancy & Alexander's Stable. [rd-wly.]

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Mattresses and Bedding of all kinds in stock and made to order.  
No. 12 E. Second St. Maysville, Ky

## LIKE MUSHROOMS

### New Towns Spring Up In the Oklahoma Country.

#### REAL ESTATE DEALERS DOING A RUSHING BUSINESS.

#### Guthrie Holds an Election—Nearly 10,000 Votes Polled—The Oklahoma Herald Makes Its Appearance—Three Men Reported Killed by Claim-Jumpers at Guthrie—Other Casualties.

GUTHRIE, O. T., April 24.—Dealers in real estate began business before 2 o'clock in the afternoon. One enterprising dealer had as a background for the safe transaction of business a stock of rifles which had been placed there by the government troops on duty at the land office. Near by was the tent of United States Marshal Neelies. The tent was surmounted by a large American flag.

#### Many Disappointed.

When the second and third sections of the train had arrived nearly everything in sight had been taken, and the only recourse left to those disappointed in securing lots was to buy out such holders of lots as were willing to sell, or run the risk of taking outside the legal limit. Both courses were adopted, and a good number of Guthrie city lots changed hands.

#### Buying and Selling Lots.

The first sale was made by man named R. C. Rummels, of Malvan, Kan., who sold a fine twenty-five-foot lot near the land office for \$5 to an old doctor, a resident of one of the Indian reservations adjoining Oklahoma. The purchaser refused \$50 for the lot five minutes later. Several transfers were made, and others who were determined to locate here drove stakes outside the town line. This is preparatory to the purchase of homesteaders' rights and extension of the city limits.

Guthrie already has its Main street, its Harrison street, its Guthrie avenue and its Oklahoma avenue, and Monday morning it was a wilderness where the antelope sported and the jack rabbit flapped its ears in the sun.

#### An Election Held.

In the afternoon at 4 o'clock the first municipal election occurred. The election notice appeared in The Oklahoma Herald, a daily paper published at Guthrie, on the first day of its existence. A council was elected at the same time. Nearly 10,000 votes were polled, as there are about that many men in Guthrie with the intention of becoming citizens.

#### Bank Opened.

The Bank of Oklahoma opened for business at Guthrie Monday with a capital stock of \$50,000. N. W. Levy, the Wichita banker, is president; George W. Robinson, the banker at Winfield, and Hon. Horace Speed, of Indianapolis, directors.

The new city is flooded with business cards of all descriptions, representing every line of trade and business, every profession and every occupation imaginable.

A mass of mail is expected to reach the Guthrie postoffice every day. It is now being run by a postal clerk detailed for that purpose, but Mr. Flinn, of Kiowa, Kan., lately appointed postmaster, will take charge in a day or two.

#### Thirty-Five Thousand Located.

In spite of everything the authorities could do there were hundreds of people in the territory before noon.

The land office opened at 12 o'clock and remained open until 4, merely for the purpose of complying with the law. But nobody went there. There are now in Oklahoma about 35,000 people.

#### Parcel Almost Deserted.

FURCELL, I. T., April 24.—A great change has come over this town. Monday morning it was a metropolis, now it is a hamlet in point of population. The metamorphosis was effected at 12 o'clock, when several thousand men, women and children crossed the Canadian river and entered upon a wild struggle for homes in the promised land.

Lieut. Adair, with a small body of troops, came to the scene at 8 o'clock, and patrolled the river bank until noon. Another guard was stationed at the Santa Fe bridge. Still another detachment crossed to the Oklahoma side and began beating the bush for hidden boomers. Below the bridge is a great bend where the quicksands are known to be the most treacherous.

#### Free Fight in a Car.

As the trains lay on the siding each car was a theatre. It seemed as if every man had a plan whereby he could leave the train after it had passed into Oklahoma. Stealthy glances at the bell rope showed that the engineer's gong would sound about the time the train was over the bridge below town. A discussion in one car brought on a free fight among some gamblers, and pistols were flourished in the most reckless manner. There happened to be a deputy United States marshal on the car, who cut the lobe from a man's ear at thirty paces, and when he threw up his gun the others disappeared as if by magic.

#### The Start.

At 11:40 the conductor of the long special train on the siding gave the signal, the engines whistled shrilly, and the special began its trip Ok homeward. It seemed as if every man on the train shouted when the train moved, and a moment later the sound of pistol shots told that the Texans were firing their salute. Gathering speed, the train soon came opposite the ford, and then a furious fusillade broke out. It was continued until the train dashed around the bend, preparatory to crossing the bridge.

#### The Rush Begins.

Suddenly the cheerful strains of the recall are sounded. In an instant the scene changes. There is a mighty shout, and the advance guard of the invading army is racing like mad across the sands toward the narrow expanse of water. The racers take different directions, but most of the wagons go northeast. The glass detects dozens of men miles beyond the river. These are boomers who have been hiding.

Six shots in rapid succession, coming from a point a mile away, attract attention.

"They're settling one dispute already," remarked a man who has pioneered all through the west.

#### Oklahoma City's Boom.

A dispatch from Oklahoma City says that at 12 o'clock men seemed to rise out of the ground there, and in an incredibly short time a town site was staked off and lots placed on the market. These men dropped from Sunday night's southbound train when it slowed up for the station. It is estimated that 200 left the same train between Guthrie and Oklahoma.

#### On the East and South.

FORT SMITH, TEX., April 24.—The small bands of sentries and guards on the eastern and southern borders were utterly unable to check the mighty tide of men that poured into the promised land. The first fight took place in the early morning at the ford on Kickapoo creek. Upon being hailed the boomers made no reply, and those already across the creek made every effort to get back on the opposite bank. In the rush three horses were drowned and a boomer named Markham, an ex-tragedian, who was stranded at Memphis, had his leg broken.

#### Battle With Boomers.

George Harkness, leader of the boomers, called on his party to retreat in good order, but the boomers manifested an inclination to contest the right of way and soon two shots rang out from the left flank of the wagon train. The guards promptly returned the fire and great confusion resulted. It was pitch dark. Horses became wild with fright; women shrieked. Men rushed frantically about trying to preserve order. No one was killed. Harkness himself was shot through the ear. A woman named Moore was wounded in the thigh.

#### Another Fight.

Another fight took place fifteen miles east of Niebeck, in which a man and woman were killed. They belonged to a party of Mississippians, whites and negroes. They belonged to a party who had been making moonlight trips into Oklahoma, and about five miles across the line had staked off claims amounting to 1,400 acres.

#### Nine Prisoners Taken.

A squad of Cheyenne scouts came upon the trail just as day dawned, and followed it to where the men were. The scouts followed the retreating intruders right into the camp and a hot fight ensued while they were endeavoring to take prisoners. A young man named Nelson was killed, as was also a woman, while she was running toward the brush. The scouts retired with nine prisoners without losing a man.

#### Three Men Murdered.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., April 24.—A special received from Guthrie by The Traveler says that three men who took claims there Monday were foully murdered about 5 o'clock by claim-jumpers. The names of the assailants and their victims could not be learned. A vigilance committee are now scouring the county in search of the miscreants.

#### A Contest for a Town.

KINGFISHER, O. T., April 24.—This thickly-populated town is only a few hours old and yet it has a wooden United States land office and a vast number of substantial canvas structures. It is another city of tents, but will change to lumber as soon as the wagons arrive. The land office has opened for business.

#### Officers Resign and Jump Claims.

A strange scene took place in Kingfisher at 11:55. Nine United States deputy marshals resigned their office while in Oklahoma and stepped over to Kingfisher and selected the choicest lots before the crowd arrived. When the people came they all secured lots for themselves, and one old man homesteaded the whole city and began to dig up the grass to plant his corn. As nobody yet has a title to the city tracts it remains to be settled in court whether lots secured will hold good or whether the old man will seize the city for a corn field.

On the west side of Oklahoma only 3,000 boomers entered. No casualties are reported there.

#### FROM COMMANDER MULLAN.

#### Sad Times Now at Samoa—Terrible Experience of the Nipic.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 24.—Mr. Ferdinand Mullan, of Annapolis, has received from his brother, Commander Dennis W. Mullan, commanding the Nipic, a letter dated Apia, Samoa, March 25, in which he describes the disastrous storm, during which the Nipic and other vessels were wrecked.

Speaking of Thomas Johnson, his colored steward, who was a resident of Annapolis, Commander Mullan says: "Poor Tom was drowned. I feel deeply his loss. He was ever faithful and devoted to me."

Continuing, he said: "The Nipic is again afloat, but without rudder or propeller—the only man-of-war now afloat. I stood at my post throughout that dark, long stormy night and saw death at my door two or three times. Oh, what an anxious time it was. Even the day after the night was dark. All is gloom here now and sadness. I am bruised in body and my cabin is all torn to pieces. It was filled with water. A German man-of-war struck us twice during that stormy night, and it was dark, as dark as dark could well be, and seas as high as Annapolis state house, but the Nipic rides at her anchor in Apia harbor, but not by far the old Nipic. I had no smokestack when I beached the ship. We are all alone at anchor and have the whole harbor. God be praised for a safe deliverance from the jaws of death. Nothing like this has occurred since the loss of the Spanish Armada in the English channel. No talk of war here, but of the late hurricane and its disasters. Just to think of one German war vessel going directly underneath a reef, only one officer and four men saved from her. I am bruised, lame, sore, weak, etc. I have had enough of Samoa."

#### Drunken Hungarians Arrested.

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., April 24.—Monday night borough officers, who had arrested several drunken Hungarians for disorderly conduct, were attacked by other Hungarians who attempted a rescue. During the fight which ensued, John Shorns, a Hungarian, was killed and others were seriously injured. A dozen Hungarians were finally lodged in the police station.

## PAUNCEFOTE.

### A Reporter Has a Chat with the New English Minister.

#### SIR JULIAN DECIDEDLY DIPLOMATIC IN HIS REMARKS.

#### He Probably Had in Mind the Fate of Lord Sackville—Although Here But a Few Days He is Positive He Shall Like America—He is Dined by Whitelaw Reid—Off for Washington.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Sir Julian Pouncefote, the new English minister who arrived on the Etruria Sunday, was sufficiently recovered from the fatigue of his voyage after a night's rest at the Brevoort house to see newspaper men Monday. Sir Julian is a typical Englishman.

He is over six feet tall, well built, with the appearance of an athlete, and is strikingly cast to his predecessor, Lord Sackville, who was under-sized. His face is clean shaven, with the exception of carefully trimmed side whiskers. He is partially bald, and his hair and whiskers are nearly white. He is just 60 years of age, which is considered young for a statesman in England. Sir Julian is very courteous in manner and voice—has the rich, mellow tone of a man accustomed to public speaking.

The suavity of his bearing and general appearance are not unlike Mr. Chauncey M. Depew. "I know I shall like America," Sir Julian replied to the usual question. "True, I have had scarcely a chance to see anything, but I have met so many Americans in England and heard so much of your country that I do not feel like a stranger."

Regarding the questions in dispute between this country and Great Britain, Sir Julian spoke with diplomatic reserve, probably having in mind Lord Sackville's fate.

"I shall not venture to give any opinions on political subjects," he said. "My position in the foreign office at home made me familiar with the details of the fisheries treaty and the extradition treaty. I cannot say whether another commission will be sent here to consider either of these questions. The fisheries dispute is probably the most serious, but I am here with the most pacific intentions, and bear with me the cordial good will of her majesty's government. We have only the kindest feeling toward America in England, and I am confident that I shall find it reciprocated here. The newspapers have published more or less accurate accounts of my career. I was educated as a barrister, have been attorney general, chief justice and under secretary of state in the foreign office of London. I have had a wide experience in diplomatic matters and have traveled pretty much all over the world, excepting the western continents."

"Did you meet Mr. Blaine when he was in England," the reporter asked.

"Yes," he replied. "I was present at a dinner given to Mr. Blaine in London, but I did not have an opportunity of conversing with him, as his attention was engaged by people of more importance than myself."

"How was Mr. Lincoln's appointment received in England?"

"I left so soon after his appointment that I had no chance to observe. The first expression was rather one of inquiry. I have no doubt that he will receive a cordial reception in London."

Sir Julian dined with Minister Whitelaw Reid Monday evening and left for Washington in the morning. He expects to return to England in August for his family, consisting of his wife and four daughters, three of whom are in society, while the other probably will make her debut in Washington. Sir Julian expressed regret at not being able to remain for the centennial celebration.

#### THE CENTENNIAL PARADE

#### Will Probably Be Thirteen Miles Long.

The Naval Display Will Be Grand.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Gen. Butterfield, grand marshal of the civic and industrial parade of the Washington centennial, sent a letter to Mayor Grant in which he announces that the parade will probably be thirteen miles long. It is absolutely necessary, he says, that the streets be cleared of all obstructions. Mayor Grant is asked to co-operate with the police to effect this result. The applications for places in line have swelled to such proportions that it has become necessary to ask the different applicants to reduce their numbers in the parade, if possible, otherwise it is feared the procession will not end in daytime.

The naval committee has telegraphed Admiral Porter, asking him to send to this city his chief of staff to arrange the details of the naval parade. This committee have secured three steamers for the accommodation of invited guests.

The plan and scope committee has decided that Hamilton Fish, the president of the centennial celebration, shall receive President Harrison at the foot of Wall street. At the banquet Mr. Fish will occupy the seat of honor, and after asking a minister to say grace, will allow the duty of conducting the remaining part of the program to devolve upon Mayor Grant.

#### Admiral Porter, Grand Marshal.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The secretary of the navy has issued a special order appointing Admiral Porter grand marshal of the harbor of New York on the occasion of the centennial celebration. From that date until the 31 of May next all the United States naval vessels in the port of New York, in commission, will be under his orders. The commandant of the New York navy yard is directed to co-operate with the admiral in making the "naval display" a success.

## THE MISSOURI'S MEN.

### Handsome Floral Present for the Brave Captain—Birth During a Storm.

PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—The Missouri came to her dock after 5 Monday evening and was greeted with cheers from the crowd awaiting her. It was a joyous reunion. Capt. Murrell of the rescuing vessel, gives a graphic account of meeting the distressed ship, of the signalling which passed between him and Capt. Kaussen, of the dangers of getting the Danmark's passengers off, of the heroism of the Swedes and the final cut-loose from the sinking ship.

"On looking over our provisions," he says, "we found, after a careful estimate of the number of mouths we had to feed, we had only enough food on board to last three days, and I decided to make all possible haste to reach St. Michaels, which was 730 miles away. Our jettisoned cargo consisted of rags."

On April 7 Mrs. Linnie, aged 18 years, a Danish woman, who was on the way to America to meet her husband, gave birth to a girl. The little stranger was christened Atlantic Missouri. The child was born during a howling storm.

Just before arriving at the pier a florist's agent boarded the ship, and searching out Capt. Murrell presented him, on behalf of several prominent ship owners and citizens, with a handsome floral ship, the hull and rigging being composed of pink roses on a sea of evergreens and trimmed with silvered sails. It was a complete surprise to the captain, but he recovered himself and accepted it in a few words, where in his modesty again played a prominent part.

"I thank you," said he to those who had gathered around him, "for the officers and crew of my vessel for this offering, because I appreciate that this is not alone intended for me, but for the brave men who surround me. It has been said that there are no more British sailors, but I have been convinced on this trip that the British sailor still lives."

Capt. Murrell will be lionized for the next day or two as a mark of the esteem in which he is held by those who know him and of his gallantry. He was made an honored guest at the annual dinner of the Sons of St. George.

The final leave-taking between Capt. Murrell and the passengers of the Danmark was affecting. For all of those who grasped his hand the master had a smile, a kind word of well wishing.

#### GLADSTONE.

#### "The Grand Old Man's" Reply to a Recent Home Rule Memorial.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 24.—The noted "exile," McBride, recently sent Mr. Gladstone a list of names signed to a Home Rule memorial, and including those of President Harrison, Cardinal Gibbons, Speaker Carlisle, Vice President Morton, Archbishop Ryan, Secretary Blaine and a large majority of the members of both branches of congress. Mr. McBride has just received an autograph letter from Mr. Gladstone reading as follows:

"HOUSE OF COMMONS,  
LONDON, April 12.

"DEAR SIR—I have the honor to acknowledge your letter of the 23d of March and the remarkable list appended to it of those distinguished citizens of the United States who have testified through the memorial you mention their interest in the condition of Ireland, and their desire for a just and reasonable acknowledgment of her National claims and aspirations.

"I rejoice not only to think but to know that throughout the wide confines of the race to which we all belong there is an overwhelming preponderance of sentiment in favor of that acknowledgment. At home this judgement has been constitutionally recorded by Ireland herself, by Scotland and Wales, the representatives of all the three being in favor of Home Rule by a majority of three or four to one.

"And, founding ourselves on the evidence of the elections in England which have taken place since the general election of 1886, we firmly believe that England herself were the opportunity now afforded her by a dissolution, would record a verdict decisively in accord with those of the other portions of the United Kingdom and of the Anglo-Saxon race at large. Encouraged by these indications at home and abroad, and by the wise advice of their representatives in parliament, the Irish people show an indisposition to crime and outrage not less remarkable than their determination to carry forward their cause to its successful consummation now retarded by the votes of men who do not represent the real sentiment of the country.

"It is a further satisfaction to me to include in this acknowledgement local, but authoritative, manifestations from America, only less remarkable than what has proceeded from the centers and has had the illustrious sanction of the president himself. This very day I have received a communication in the same spirit with your own from the legislature of Nebraska, one further indication of the sentiment and desire which prevails throughout the vast domain of the United States. Finally, I rejoice to be put in possession of such declarations at a moment when your great country is about to celebrate on the 30th inst. the centennial anniversary of the inauguration of Washington as the first president of the American commonwealth. I have been requested from Chicago and elsewhere to intimate an assurance of my participation in your National Joy.

"It is a real and a grateful participation for the statesmen of the American revolution have taken their place one for all among the greatest political instructors of the world. George Washington was their acknowledged and illustrious head, and to him and them I have long felt that I owned no trivial part of my own public education. Long, without limit of length, may that Union flourish under the blessing and favor of God, with the foundation of which their names are inseparably associated. I have the honor to remain, my dear sir, your most obedient and faithful,

"W. E. GLADSTONE.  
"J. J. McBRIDE, Esq."

ELKHART, Ind., April 24.—The safe in the law office of Hubbell & Conley was robbed Sunday night and notes and money amounting to \$8,000 taken. Monday afternoon George Jones, a young colored man, was arrested for the crime and confessed it.