

THE WEEKLY GRAPHIC

T. E. SUBLETTE, Proprietor

KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI.

It has developed that Mr. Bryan believes in lectures for revenue only.

Some enterprising novelist should write a story and call it "Cuba Libre."

No other two things hurt Missouri's name abroad like its lynchings and its elections.

The fact is, Cuba is too close to the United States to be longer used as a Spanish slaughter pen.

Since 1900 will not be a leap year, perhaps the Tillmans will not jump at conclusions in that year of grace.

While Spain is brutally rejoicing over Maceo's death, thousands of Cubans are resolving to be more alive than ever.

The number of Democrats who are "out for Congress" in the First District makes the phrase emphatic. Most of them will stay out.

The Populist leaders should at once begin to educate the masses on the "unearned increment," something must serve for an issue in 1900.

Progressive Chinamen have inaugurated a reform to quit squeezing the feet of women. This sounds like a hint of the higher education of those fellows.

It may be that Liloukalani has come to this country to remain until March 5. No doubt she would like to see how her friend Grover looks when he loses his job.

We were told before the election that Bryan's logic appealed to the people. Then along about November 5, everybody understood it had needed help sure enough.

The recent addition of a young folks' department to Frank Leslie's popular Monthly Magazine makes that periodical more than ever the great family magazine.

The West should take care of its children. The country would grieve to see the girl orator of Utah abandoned to the fate that overtook the boy orator of the Platte.

Last month the people elected a Congress to do what the present session fails to accomplish. Experience had taught them to expect little till after the Fourth of March.

Is Chivalry Dead? is discussed by a number of well known women in Demorest Magazine for January making a timely symposium on the public manners of men toward women in business.

A bill prohibiting gold contracts has been defeated in the Georgia Senate. Thus it appears that even in Tom Watson's own State the Chicago platform was supported only as a practical joke.

Free silver Democrats are requested to forbear to state that Cleveland has virtually become a Republican. A man who would not vote the Republican ticket this year lacks the moral balance to do so at any time.

Doubtless those American volunteers for Cuba understand Cleveland's notion of waiting awhile before interfering is like the Irishman's idea that he would have to wear his shoes a time before he could put them on.

The Courier-Journal remarks that there is a general opinion that trusts ought to be put down, but adds that the idea prevails that somebody else ought to do the work. The Kentucky journal should not borrow trouble. "Somebody else," not given to the Cleveland sin of procrastination, was elected last month, and the work will not be neglected.

An iconoclastic organ has attacked the story that Thomas Jefferson hitched his pony to the fence near the Capitol and fairly revealed in hand-picked simplicity in 1801 on the occasion of his inauguration, claiming he did nothing of the kind. The world has grown reconciled to the yanking hence of Tell's cross-bow and Washington's hatchet, but how can the Bryan Democrats afford to lose Jefferson's pony before the next campaign?

Dressing the Store Window.

In some lines of business the store window has its daily dressing. It is made attractive by its changes. So important a matter has become both in a commercial and spectacular sense, that it is cultivated as an art, and recognized as a special feature in the promotion of trade. A store window is or ought to be a cameo, in which we have an artistic grouping of what is offered for sale on the counters behind the picture. Where this rule is observed, the eye of the public is attracted and its patronage not only invited, but generally secured. Here you find the crowd without and also the crowd within. The clerks are busy. The hum of business is heard, and the cashier is in no danger of taking a nap as the cash goes through his fingers. On the other hand, a window that has no new picture behind its glass fails to arrest attention, and if it does, it is simply to leave a bad impression on the mind of the passing critic. It is like an unwashed face on Sunday morning, or a collar that knows more of dirt than soap. It is slovenly and forbidding, and if trade prospers under such conditions, it is as novel as a poke-bonnet would be on the moon, or a third eye in a calf or a baby. It is needless to say that such instances are to be found in every city, town, and hamlet. The neglected window has a stale and invalid appearance. The same old sad-iron stands in the corner with a suggestion of real estate on its sombre countenance. A coal hod finds a fixed abode where the spider weaves a web for flies on a lounging buck saw. A stray hammer and an imprisoned axe divided a forlorn situation with an auger and a gimlet, that have been mutual friends for months. A sleigh bell has the same position in summer as in winter, and an ice cream freezer looks out on the street in December as it did in June. The idea of exhibiting goods according to the seasons has never invaded the petrified exhibit. The same old stove does duty when the world is perspiring as it did when men were wearing ear laps, and the pair of skates that might have attracted a longing look when the river was three feet deep in the ice have still the same cold smile for the passer by when the summer fly is being roasted on the window pane. Now there is no reason why this abnormality should exist, unless it be in the misfortune of the dealer being born tired, or the clerk objecting to soil his digits. In the hardware trade as in all others demand has its seasons, and there is certainly no lack of material in a hardware store wherewith to make a kaleidoscope of its window. There can be no doubt that a little more attention to window dressing according to the seasons would do much to hold trade when under different conditions it has a struggle to evade the sheriff. Any how it remains a fact, that were a store window neglected, and its exhibit has the unchanging face of a stone dog, it might as well draw down the blinds or close the shutters.

Perhaps Mark Hanna could manage to keep vessels like the Texas from "going down." This is not a suggestion that he put at the head of the navy department, however, as it may be more to the country's interest to let him play the magician on the what market all the time.

The troubles in Cuba and the Philippines indicate that Spanish oppression is not affected by latitude or longitude. The distance the latter islands are from this country effectually refute the claim that Yankee filibustering is alone responsible for the discontent in Cuba.

ADVERTISED LETTERS. Letters remaining in the Post office, Dec. 21 '96, will be sent to the dead letter office at the expiration of 14 days.

Joe P. Atkins, Miss Mary Bridges, Charlotte Burton, Mrs. Mary Croshaw, Callie Davison, R. L. Hamilton, Fred Hamlin, Miss Olden Johnson, Mrs. Lydia Morris, Robert Richmond, Mrs. P. Shanks, Chas. N. Shannon, Miss Annie Taylor, James Taggart, Andrew Walters.

When calling for these letters please say advertised. D. C. PIERCE, P. M.

A Pleasant Surprise.

Mr. B. F. Millay's 44th birthday was celebrated Saturday, Dec. 19, by a surprise birthday dinner. Mr. Millay is a resident of Sullivan county, having lived on the same farm for seventeen years and has a host of friends. There were 58 present among the guests were: Mr. W. P. Biddle and wife, Mr. L. P. Ames and wife, Willis Straley and wife; Fred Ames and wife, John Munsey and wife, Press Riddle and wife, Ben Kinchelov and wife, Robert Millay, Mr. Ace Scott and wife, Mrs. Salley Alexander, Mrs. Amelia Thomas, Miss Flora Jacobs, Miss Effie Munsey, Henry Sharr, E. Beeman.

The Man With a Broken Neck.

William H. Lewis, of Buxton, Kansas, was in Kirksville Tuesday, and is one of the only two men on earth who survives a broken neck. Mr. Lewis was born in Adams county, Ill., May 1, 1859. He is in fairly good health, and is mentally bright. He is ever cheerful, and tells the following story of the accident that broke his neck, and which he survives to the surprise of every surgeon that has examined him.

On July 12, 1894, Mr. Lewis in company with his affianced bride and a party of excursionists were spending a few hours at White Fish Lake, Montana. Target practice was among the amusements indulged in. While handling a revolver it was accidentally discharged by the young lady, the ball striking Mr. Lewis on the right side of the chin and passing through the neck, shattering a portion of the vertebrae. The spinal cord was not severed, but the shock was great enough to produce partial paralysis. After the accident Mr. Lewis was treated by the best surgeons in the country, and his case excited a national interest among the medical fraternity. A Chicago surgeon has succeeded in patching him up, and prolonging his life. He visited the Still Infirmary Tuesday and thinks Osteopathic treatment will benefit him. He will begin treatment on his return from Buxton, Kansas, for which place he departed Tuesday morning.

A New Book, "Knitting and Crocheting," of 64 pages, over 50 original designs illustrated beautiful lace patterns, shawls, hoods, jackets, etc., has been published by The Home, 141 Milk St., Boston, Mass., and will be sent with a subscription to that paper. The Home is a 20-page monthly filled with original stories, literary and domestic topics and fashions. Its department of Fancy Work is a special feature, new and original designs each issue. The price of subscription is 50c per year and will include one of these books. As a special inducement to trial subscribers, a copy of this book will be given with a 6 months' subscription. The price of book is 25c, but a 6 months' subscription and the book combined will be sent for only 25c. Their annual premium list for 1897 will be sent free on application.

The New Year's number of the Standard Designer is an especially interesting one, even for that always up-to-date publication. It exhibits a charming array of fashionable winter toilets for ladies, misses and little folks, also the latest designs in millinery and neckwear. The contents of the book, outside the fashion departments, are well worth noting; not only the reading matter but the illustrations. The lovers of flowers will be particularly interested in a seasonable article on this subject, and the latest inventions in bicycle accessories should claim the attention of the wheelman and woman. The other departments relating to art, literature, fancywork, toilet, cookery and the household are all fully up to the usual high standard maintained by this magazine.

Closing Sale

Till January 1st, 1897, of our entire Big Stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Capes, Cloaks, Blankets, Dress Goods, and everything else. Our stock is too large—Goods must be sold—Prices regardless of cost. Now is the time to save money at PICKLE'S FAMOUS.

Everything for the holiday trade at Fout & McChesneys.

The New Drugless Science.

A new institution for the alleviation of the suffering of the human family. From time to time there has appeared in The News, brief bits of information concerning the new Osteopathic treatment. Being desirous to learn more of this new drugless science a representative called at the "Rocky Mountain Osteopathic Infirmary," located in Rooms 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, of the fourth of the Kittredge building and made the acquaintance of W. L. Harlan, the head of the above institution.

We found Dr. Harlan one of the busiest men in Denver, and only by persistent effort did we succeed in accomplishing our purpose.

In reply to the question, "What is Osteopathy?" Dr. Harlan said, "Osteopathy is a scientific method of treating diseases of the human body without the aid of drugs or medicines of any kind. It depends for its results upon the thorough knowledge of the principles of anatomy and physiology, and an advanced interpretation of the laws of human life. It may be defined as a correct adjustment of the bones of the body and their attachments, and through them the other parts of the body, in order that all may perform their functions in harmony and give freedom of action to all fluids or substances pertaining to life. The Osteopath is taught to look upon the human body as a finely constructed machine built to perform a certain work for a given length of time. Should any part of the machine be thrown out of adjustment, it will have its effect upon the other parts and in time will result in its entire stoppage. The dislocation of a bone, the contraction of a muscle, the shutting off of an artery or vein, will cause a large number of so-called diseases, to the abatement of which numberless remedies have been applied. The science was discovered by Dr. A. T. Still, of Kirksville, Mo., who found that the great majority of diseases were caused by some dislocation in the human body, and who named his new discovery "Osteopathy."

We found that before accepting a case it was necessary to undergo a thorough examination in order to locate the cause of the trouble and then proceed to remove it.

Dr. Harlan does not claim to cure all, but a record of the results kept shows a remarkably large per cent of cures, and in view of the fact that the great majority of the cases handled by him have tried all known "remedies" and failed, and come to him as a last resort. The records show that in cases of asthma, bronchitis, female diseases, goitre, hip diseases, rheumatism, spinal curvatures, diseases of the eyes, epilepsy, heart disease, paralysis, catarrh and that from 65 to 75 per cent are cured and 90 per cent greatly and permanently benefited. Those suffering from weak backs and diseases arising therefrom, find his treatment a priceless boon. Dr. Harlan has many voluntary testimonials from some of Denver's best people, showing what this wonderful science has done. Dr. Harlan was inclined to be reticent as to his personal work in this city saying he preferred to let his patients tell their own story. But judging from the practice he has, which has been built up in less than one year, it will not be many years until "Osteopathy" and the Rocky Mountain Infirmary will be a household word.—Denver (Col.) News.

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To the West and Northwest, Nov. 3, 17th, December 1st and 15th, round trip, 20 days limit, to Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming, Utah, Black Hills and certain parts of Colorado. Splendid through trains of chair cars (seats free) and handsome compartment observation vestibule sleepers. Only dining car line to Denver, via St. Louis and Kansas City, cafe plan (pay only for what you order). The Burlington Route is the original Harvest Excursion line. See the magnificent corn crops of Nebraska. Send to the undersigned for pamphlets on Missouri and Nebraska, and local agent for rates and train service. L. W. WAKELLY, General Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

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THE CONTRIBUTORS

to the Review are the men and women to whom the world looks for the most authoritative statements on the subjects of the day. No other periodical can point to such a succession of distinguished writers. The list is a roll of people who are making the history controlling the affairs and leading the opinion of the age.

THE TIME

when these subjects are treated of by these contributors in the Review is the very time when the subjects are in the public mind.

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