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BRYAN LEAVES THE SERVICE.

Bids Farewell to His Men and Departs for Washington--Opposes Expansion--The Outline of the Treaty.

Bryan's Farewell.
Savannah, Ga., Dec. 14.—Col. W. J. Bryan bade good-bye to his regiment, the third Nebraska, and left for Washington, where he will remain for two or three days.

Last night all his men were gathered around him and he made them a brief address of good-bye, speaking of the pleasant associations and his regret upon leaving them. As was indicated from what he said, he came to the conclusion that he would leave the army when he was at home a few weeks ago and talked over the matter with friends. He shook hands with every man in the regiment, and there were no few tears shed on the part of some of the boys, who were much attached to him. Col. Bryan indicated that in a short time he would give a fuller statement of his views, but at this time he would furnish only the following interview:

"My reason for leaving the army was set forth in my letter to the adjutant general tendering my resignation. Now that the treaty of peace has been concluded I believe that I can be more useful to my country as a civilian than as a soldier."

Col. Bryan then proceeded to the discussion of public questions, saying: "The people of the United States, having rescued Cuba from foreign control, may now resume the discussion of domestic problems which confront this nation and to the consideration of the new questions arising out of the war. I may be in error, but in my judgment our nation is in greater danger just now than Cuba. Our people defended Cuba against foreign arms; now they must defend themselves and their country against a foreign idea—the colonial idea of European nations. Heretofore greed has perverted the government and used its instrumentalities for private gain, but now the very foundation principles of our government are assaulted.

"The imperialistic idea is directly antagonistic to the idea and ideals which have been cherished by the American people since the signing of the declaration of independence. Our nation must give up any intention of entering upon a colonial policy (such as is now pursued by European countries) or it must abandon the doctrine that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed.

"We may believe that governments come down to the people from those who possess the heaviest cannon and the largest ships, but we cannot advocate both doctrines.

"Some think that the right should be made against the ratification of the treaty, but I would prefer another plan. If the treaty is objected to negotiations must be renewed and instead of settling the question according to our own ideas we must settle it by diplomacy, with the possibility of international complications. It will be easier, I think, to end the war at once by ratifying the treaty and then deal with the subject in our own way."

Opposed by Turpie.
Washington, Dec. 14.—Yesterday's session of the senate was largely consumed in discussion of the Nicaragua canal bill. Mr. Turpie made the principal speech in opposition to the bill, attacking it on the ground of the mixed interest of the Maritime company, which he characterized as a fraud and a bankrupt. He moved a postponement of the matter until after the holiday recess. Mr. Morgan defended the bill and the Maritime company, and opposed the motion to postpone. Messrs. Berry and Rawlinson both offered amendments affecting the bill.

The house passed the District of Columbia appropriation bill without a single amendment. The bill carries \$6,259,950.

St. Patrick's church, Washington, was filled during the services over the remains of Gen. Garcia. The body was placed in a vault at Arlington cemetery.

Cold storage plants are to be erected in Cuba and Porto Rico.

Drake Pardoned.

Waco, Tex., Dec. 14.—James M. Drake having been pardoned by Gov. Culberson, his son, James M. Drake, Jr., who is alderman of the first ward of Waco, left with the pardon of his father in his pocket. Carrying out the form of law the pardon must be presented to the superintendent at Huntsville, although the subject of the clemency is at Rusk. Mr. Drake, Jr. will go to Huntsville and next to Rusk, where he will have the pleasure of securing the father's release as soon as he presents the document to the authorities, together with an order of release from the superintendent at Huntsville.

Drake, Sr., was convicted of murder in 1891 and the court of appeals affirmed the verdict, which prescribed a life sentence at hard labor. In August, 1897, he slew S. L. Gunn. The case was several times tried and reversed, making a long gap between the killing and the final disposition of the case, during which Drake was in jail most of the time.

Gov. Culberson mentions the age and infirmities of Drake, his excellent conduct, the fact that he declined to escape when opportunity offered himself and cites the opinion of Capt. Joe W. Taylor, the county attorney, and Hon. L. W. Goodrich, the trial judge, that the case in law was manslaughter, at most, and not murder in the first degree.

Holiday Rates.

Galveston, Tex., Dec. 14.—The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe has announced a special holiday rate of one and one-third fares for round trip to all points in Texas and Indian Territory, good from Dec. 23 to Jan. 3.

Dr. From Lockjaw.

Nacogdoches, Tex., Dec. 14.—The funeral of little Jot Barham, which occurred here yesterday, was unusually impressive and sad on account of the peculiar circumstances of his sickness and death. The little fellow shot himself in the palm of the hand with a toy pistol a week ago, making a wound that seemed trifling. Five days afterward he showed symptoms of tetanus (lockjaw) and in less than twenty-four hours he was dead, in spite of surgical and medical attention. Dr. Barham is himself a leading physician and, assisted by other physicians, he spared nothing in his efforts to save his darling boy. Mrs. Barham, the boy's mother, was away at Houston visiting her brother, Henry Garrison, who reached home just two hours after her boy's death.

Paris Fire.

Paris, Tex., Dec. 14.—The U. B. F. has a ranch in LaSalle county say that his county is devoid of grass, but that the cattle are making out very well on prickly pear and brush and will winter all right.

J. B. Murray of San Angelo, sold 900 cows, 1000 horses and 200 pairs, steers, which he has been pasturing near Colorado City for several months. The purchaser is Frank Kell of Wichita Falls, and the price \$23 around.

J. F. Green of Eranal, who attended the annual meeting of the American Polled Durham Breeders' association, held at Chicago, says the meeting was a grand success in every way and that a great deal of important business was transacted.

Many Applicants.

Austin, Tex., Dec. 14.—The vacancies of senior and junior majors which are soon to occur in the first Texas regiment of volunteer infantry have caused a flood of applications for the desirable positions to reach the adjutant general's department from captains of the different companies of the regiment. The resignations of Major Roberdeau and Scurry have not yet been received here, but they are expected daily. It is expected that both resignations will be made to take effect Jan. 1.

Doctors in Session.

Paris, Tex., Dec. 14.—The North Texas Medical association met here yesterday in the district courtroom. Dr. R. B. Walker called the meeting to order yesterday morning. Dr. J. R. Shelmire of Dallas is chairman of the meeting, which is as largely attended as was expected. The first paper was read yesterday afternoon and a lively discussion followed.

Back Broken.

Beeville, Tex., Dec. 14.—Henry Bald- eachwiler, an old-timer resident of San Patricio county, fell from the top of a house on which he was working, breaking his back. He is 35 years old and his recovery is doubtful.

Hobson received ovations at Felina and Montgomery, Ala.

CROPS AND CATTLE.

Jay Knowles of Midland sold McKensie Bros. of Big Lake fifty Hereford bull calves at \$40 per head.

Col. Overton of Coleman county sold to Wm. Bryan of Dallas county 250 yearling steers at \$22.50. They were high grade Herefords.

Mr. John Scharbauer has shipped 150 head of his Hereford bulls to Barstow, to be wintered on alfalfa farms in Pecos valley.

Dick Carrow has delivered at Henrietta the last of a thousand steers recently sold to P. S. Witherspoon at \$23.50 per head.

J. P. Lillard took from Decatur to Jackboro Donnie Wilkes of thorough-bred stock, one of the finest mares ever brought to Jack county.

Dull Bros. of Pecos have received five registered Hereford bulls recently bought from W. K. Armour of Kansas City, fine individuals of that breed.

While ensilage is probably the best winter feed for dairy cows, there are too few silos in Texas to make the advice to feed ensilage practicable here.

Charles Broome arrived at San Angelo with 200 head of bulls and steers, sold to R. B. Campbell for shipment to and feeding at Wolfe City. The steers were two and up, and sold for \$29.

The Holland brothers and P. E. Rape of Midlothian received from Illinois one day last week twenty-six head of registered Durham cattle for breeding purposes.

Houston, with the fruits, flowers and vegetables; Fort Worth, with the farmers and dairy men and Midland, with the cowboys, were the three Meccas of many delighted pilgrims last week.

Capt. A. P. McCord has received 4000 sheep, which he will fatten on his farm north of Cameron. He is now feeding in all 8000 head, using hulls and cotton seed meal from the mills at Cameron.

Frank Crowley, a Midland cattleman, has bought the Fouts residence on Hill street and will bring his family from Midland and locate permanently in Fort Worth.

Beeville cattlemen who are short on grass and forced to prepare themselves for feeding during the winter are hopeful that the late rains will immeasurably lessen their feed bills, if there is no severe weather for the next few weeks.

Mr. Dodge Mason of Kemp, who has large cattle interests in the Indian Territory, says his cattle are in fine condition, and that he has a large amount of feed on hand for his cattle whenever they require the same.

John H. Belcher of Henrietta, who has a ranch in LaSalle county say that his county is devoid of grass, but that the cattle are making out very well on prickly pear and brush and will winter all right.

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W. H. McCoy of Oshkosh, Wis., was in Fort Worth recently, returning from his ranch in Irion county. The Sawyer Cattle company, of which Mr. McCoy is manager and one of the principal owners, owns one of the best ranches and best bred herds of cattle in Texas.

T. P. Bishop is fouling about 400 calves at Smithville and for the last few days they have been showing signs of being affected with blackleg. Mr. Bishop is now vaccinating the entire herd and says the operation is proving successful.

President H. C. Bush, Jr., of the Cattle Breeders' association of Texas, and S. H. Cowan, attorney for the association, had a conference at Chicago with Commissioner Prouty of the interstate commerce commission and the railway committee of the Chicago Live Stock exchange relative to the terminal charge. It was decided to bring suit to enforce the order.

Bonham will soon have a large flour mill.

Swenson Bros. received at Abilene, Tex., ten registered Hereford bulls for service on their ranch in Jones county. These animals were bought at the recent Armour sale of Herefords in Kansas City and cost their present owners \$225 a head.

SOLDIERS AND MARINES.

Gen. Kitchener has started from London on his return to Egypt.

The steamship San Francisco has arrived at Valencia, Spain, with 1600 Spanish troops from Cuba.

Bishop Potter of New York is one of the vice presidents of the Anti-Imperialism league.

Hobson is to go to Manila about the 20th instant, to superintend the raising of the sunken Spanish war ships in that harbor.

A fire occurred in the government dockyards at Ferrol, Spain, and before the flames were extinguished a number of bomb-shells exploded. The loss is estimated at 4,000,000 pesetas.

The orders discharging Brig. Gen. Andrew S. Burt and Royston, United States volunteers, to date Nov. 30, are amended so as to honorably discharge them, to take effect Dec. 31.

The anniversary of Gen. Maceo's death, the Cuban insurgent, was commemorated in Santiago cathedral. The entire edifice was draped in black, interspersed with Cuban colors.

Ex-President Cleveland says he is ardently opposed to every feature of "this annexation and expansion policy." He says he is opposed to all annexation, from Hawaii to the Philippines.

At San Francisco word has been received to the effect that shortly several regiments of regular troops will be sent to Manila for the purpose of relieving the volunteer forces now there.

The quartermaster's department is making most satisfactory progress in the preparation of docks, railways and camp sites in the neighborhood of Havana for the reception of the troops.

Rev. A. F. McKim, agent for the American Bible society, has taken to Porto Rico 1000 Bibles, to be distributed among the inhabitants of that island. These books are in the Spanish language.

Henri Rochefort, the well known Frenchman, applauds our war as one of mercy. He would like Gomez to be president of Cuba, and Aguinaldo governor general of the Philippines.

Representative Hull of Iowa, chairman of the house committee on military affairs, has introduced a bill providing for an increase of the regular army to approximately 100,000 men.

The party who followed Senor Rios, president of the Spanish peace commission at Paris, with the supposed object of endeavoring to assassinate him, it is now claimed is a prominent Spaniard who is Rios' mortal enemy. It is cabled that the insurgents have been again firing on the Spanish citizens of Holo, and that it has been done at night. The cablegram also says the fire was returned and several insurgents killed.

The cat which was rescued from the wreck of the Christobal Colon and presented to Capt. Clark of the Oregon, is now on exhibition at the Chicago cat show. Senor Colon, as the feline is called, is silver gray, with tiger markings.

Gen. Guy V. Henry, the new governor of the military department of Porto Rico, is beginning energetically. He intends to hold elections for mayor and councilmen in every town, and, if necessary to insure fairness, the elections will be under military supervision.

Archbishop Chapelle, appointed apostolic delegate to Porto Rico by the pope, was banqueted on his return to New Orleans from Rome. Every Catholic priest in New Orleans, and many from all over the state, as well as laymen, attended.

The Pittsburg Reduction company has just received an order for all the aluminum for a new telegraph and telephone line to be erected in Manila, in the Philippine islands. The order is for a Spanish company that is anxious to take advantage of the progressiveness of American rule.

More than 500 representatives of brewery interests in the United States, representing \$499,900,000 capital, met at New York and decided to have a committee appointed to protest to congress against the \$1 per barrel war tax on beer.

By direction of the assistant secretary of war, the telegraphic instructions of November 25, directing the honorable discharge from the fourth Texas of a number of officers and privates, are confirmed. These soldiers are entitled to travel pay.

As part of the plan for making Kingston, Jamaica, a great naval depot and extensive dockyard, in view of the probable construction of the Nicaragua canal in the near future, negotiations are progressing for the purchase of a dockyard site.

WILL BE COLD WINTER

GOOSE BONES, AND WOOD-CHUCKS AMONG "SURE SIGNS"

Omens of Severe Weather—Oil Year Shakes, Brush the Moth Balls Out of Your Furs and Lay in Plenty of Flannels.

It's going to be a cold winter for man and beast, says the New York Herald. The gripman—place him in either category you wish, for the present weather prophet scorns to influence your opinion one way or the other—will flap his arms like the windmill and swearfully speed away, pouring maledictions on the climate and on his all insufficient clothing and depending for warmth upon the temperature of his own language. The hot chestnut man will transfer his wares to a less enviable position and place his hands over the grateful and comforting little stove, the while he "carambas" at everything in sight and sighs for the land of the smiling sun and the vigorous vendetta. It's going to be a cold winter, my countrymen, and the only man who will welcome the wave of wind and chill will be the plumber gentleman, whose cardiac organ will be as warm as the heart of Vesuvius.

To such men as are not weighted down with the wisdom that comes of holding communion with the visible forms of nature and hearkening to her wondrous language, it may not be out of place to remark that the goose bone is very wide and nearly all white. Volla!

Is not that enough? Are you not, as you finish that sentence, snatching your hat and top coat and rushing off to the coal dealer, the ulcer manufacturer and the liver pad maker to get in your orders before the rush commences? Not you hurry? Ah-h! Not before in eight years—in eight years, mind you—have the goose bones been so white, nor yet so wide. Sure sign.

Look at the ragweed closer. How tall it is! Divinely tall, the birds murmur in their own language. When the ragweed gets as tall as it is growing now it is pretty a sight to a non-migratory bird as a full hand is to a loafer in a consolation pot. That tallness means a something. It means that there's going to be the deepest kind of a snowfall around the neck of woods where the ragweed has reared its inviting head. It means that old Madame Nature is taking care of her own by providing a class of food which will refuse to be snowed under. Now, will you go buy that sanitary all-wool

You won't? All right. Come closer. Here's more evidence. See the corn husk. Did you ever see a huskier, heavier husk? Of course you didn't or you'd be in the exhibiting business. That heaviness tells the chosen interpreters that there's a cold time coming.

It would seem from these conclusive evidences that the proper thing to do is to get out and corner the woolen goods market. The wool exchange is closed now, so you ought to have little, if any, competition. Oil your skates, brush the moth balls out of your sweaters and dig up your furlined overcoat.

LIVELY GOOSEBERRY JUICE.

Sparkling Champagnes Manufactured from Fruits Other Than Grapes.

Adulteration of articles of consumption is, of course, a fraud upon the public unless due notice of it is given. But, according to the Lancet, a redeeming feature of the deception in these days is that adulteration generally occurs in some wholesome form. Margarine is an excellent food substance, though it is not butter; the potato is very nourishing, but it should not be found in bread. In the same way champagne is an excellent and invigorating beverage, which in its cheaper forms, however, has often nothing to do with grapes. Gooseberries, of course, have placed champagne within the reach of everybody. There was a time when it all came from vineyards, when the poor had to treat the wine as a case of sour grapes. But even in champagne countries there are significant tales of proprietors buying up Normandy orchards of apples, and it is stated that many owners of large pear orchards in France are under contract to send their entire produce to a firm of wine merchants in the champagne district. Lord Palmerston is reported to have told a deputation of the trade who waited on him that there was never a good champagne year in France unless there was a good apple crop in Normandy. However, though perry, cider and gooseberry wine are excellent drinks in their way, they are not "champagne," and perhaps the public prefers to pay a little more for the higher-priced name.

Mean Thing.

Cholly—Miss Amy presented me with this—aw—lovely stirk, Marie—so I understand. She told me she got it for almost nothing.—Illustrated Site.