

### IN THE CADDO HILLS.

Treasure Buried by Caddo Indians Evidently Found.

Caddo, I. T., Feb. 5.—For the past several weeks strange parties have been noticed ranging in the Caddo hills four miles southeast of Caddo. At first it was thought they were prospecting parties looking over the lands for minerals, but now it seems to have developed that they were hunting for buried treasures which was supposed to have been buried somewhere in the Caddo hills by the Caddo Indians over sixty years ago.

There has often been found holes dug in the ground at various places in these hills. Yesterday a party of pleasure seekers found a hole much larger than the rest that appeared to have been recently excavated. It looked as if a large casket or kettle had been taken out. On farther search they found near a large tree a piece of paper torn from a common note book on which were written these words:

"The treasure that has long been sought is found. We have got the booty and gone. We sympathize for those who have sought for this and failed."

The signature was meaningless and undecipherable except two words, which could be made out to mean "Newer Mexico."

An old Choctaw tells of a battle that was fought in these hills many years ago by the Caddos and Choctaws, the Choctaws killing all of them but eight, who escaped, and it was believed they went to Mexico. He says there was a buried treasure in the hills.

### Tendency of the Times.

The tendency of medical science is toward preventive measures. The best thought of the world is being given to the subject. It is easier and better to prevent than to cure. It has been fully demonstrated that pneumonia, one of the most dangerous diseases that medical men have to contend with, can be prevented by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Pneumonia always results from a cold or from an attack of influenza (grip), and it has been observed that this remedy counteracts any tendency of these diseases toward pneumonia. This has been fully proven in many thousands of cases in which this remedy has been used during the great prevalence of colds and grip in recent years, and can be relied upon with implicit confidence. Pneumonia often results from a slight cold when no danger is apprehended until it is suddenly discovered that there is fever and difficulty in breathing and pains in the chest, then it is announced that the patient has pneumonia. Be on the safe side and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the cold is contracted. It always cures. For sale by City Drug Store, F. J. Ramsey and Ardmore Drug Co.

### The Happiest Man.

The happiest man in the world is the every-day, go-as-you-please fellow without any frills; the man who works and pays his bills and has the respect and confidence of his fellow-men; the man who lays aside a little money as he pursues the even pathway to the goal. The man who always has sufficient food and clothing for himself and family, all the necessities of life, but does not try to get a corner on the output of the state and all the transportation and navigation contained therein. He never expects to wear out the following part of his pants in the senate chamber or on the stock exchange; and when he slides into his clothes in the morning he does not waste an hour or two trying to select the proper tint of socks, suspenders and neckties that will blend the general effect. He earns his daily bread by the perspiration of his manly brow or by the gray matter of his brain.

He eats three meals per day and enjoys what he eats and is not compelled to sit half the night dozing himself with patent medicines to cure dyspepsia or putting poultices of his conscience. This kind of a man is happy because he does not spend his life looking for something that is too large for his caliber, and consequently is not embittered by contemplating a past that is full of shattered hopes and blighted ambition.—Charleston Courier.

### A Thousand Dollars Thrown Away.

Mr. W. W. Baker of Plainview, Neb., writes: "My wife had lung trouble for over fifteen years. We tried a number of doctors and spent over a thousand dollars without any relief. She was very low and I lost all hope, when a friend suggested trying Foley's Honey and Tar, which I did; and thanks to this great remedy, it saved her life. She is stronger and enjoys better health than she has ever known in ten years. We shall never be without Foley's Honey and Tar and would ask those afflicted to try it." For sale by Bonner & Bonner.

The stage has many ties for the standard actor who has to walk home along the railroad track.

### Are You Restless at Night?

An harassed by a bad cough? Use Ballard's Horehound Syrup. It will secure you sound sleep and effect a prompt and radical cure. 25c, 50c and \$1 bottles at W. B. Frame's.

Subscribe for the Ardmoreite.

### FISHERMEN GO TO THEIR DEATH

Lived in Shanties on the Ice Which Waves Broke Up and Crushed.

Chicago, Feb. 5.—It is feared that forty fishermen went to their death in the storm which struck Saginaw bay Tuesday, says a dispatch to the Tribune from Bay City, Mich. The men were living in shanties built on the ice.

The storm burst without warning. It was accompanied by a blinding swirl of snow and the waves crushed the ice in the bay upon which the fishermen's huts were standing into a grinding, crunching mass. Nothing has been seen of men or shanties since. It is known that two were drowned and little hope is expressed for the others.

James I. Flak, the fish buyer, who spent the night in his station, came to the city last night and said that prior to the storm he could see plainly a dozen shanties and men moving about them but in the morning there was no sign of human life on the bay. Two men who were in a shanty not far from his place were lost during the night, cakes of ice having smashed their shanties to pieces. He says the other fishermen could hardly have escaped, as they were still farther out and nearer the scene of the first breaking up of the ice.

### A Mother's Recommendation.

I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a number of years and have no hesitancy in saying that it is the best remedy for coughs, colds and croup I have ever used in my family. I have not words to express my confidence in this remedy.—Mrs. J. A. Moore, North Star, Mich. For sale by City Drug Store, F. J. Ramsey and Ardmore Drug Co.

### A Knoxville Tragedy.

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 5.—A tragedy occurred this morning in a boarding house in the western part of the city.

William Thompson, who has been employed as a weaver in the Knoxville Woolen mills, became angered with his wife on account of another couple being assigned to sleep in the same room with them at their boarding house.

It is said they quarreled and he arose from bed, dressed himself and deliberately shot his wife.

He then went out into the street, shot himself through the head and died instantly.

Mrs. Thomas may survive. She is about 18 years old and Thomas was about 22.

### Some young men are satisfied to follow a profession without ever catching up with it.

Escaped an Awful Fate.

Mr. H. Haggins of Melbourne, Fla., writes: "My doctor told me I had consumption and nothing could be done for me. I was given up to die. The offer of a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption induced me to try it. Results were startling. I am now on the road to recovery and I owe all to Dr. King's New Discovery. It surely saved my life." This great cure is guaranteed for all throat and lung diseases by W. B. Frame. Price 50c and \$1. Trial bottles free.

The fellow who puts his trust in luck may discover that there is more luck in trusts.

### Cured Consumption.

Mrs. B. W. Evans, Clearwater, Kan., writes: "My husband lay sick for three months; the doctors stated he had quick consumption. We procured a bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup and it cured him. That was six years ago and since then we always kept a bottle in the house. We can not do without it. For coughs and colds it has no equal." 25c, 50c and \$1 bottles at W. B. Frame's.

Taking a tumble and taking a drop are not synonymous, but one often leads to the other.

### A Wet Umbrella.

Never leave an umbrella standing on the point in the ordinary way when wet. The water trickles down, spoiling the silk and making the wires rusty. It is also a mistake to open it and leave it standing, as this stretches the silk, making it baggy so that it is impossible to fold it smoothly. The proper way is to shake out as much of the water as possible, then stand the umbrella on its handle to drain.

### Comparisons Are Odious.

Perkins, Jr.—Why don't ye buy that horse of Seth's, pop? He's got a fine pedigree.  
Perkins, Sr.—Pedigree! The question is, is he wuth anything? Why, boy, them sassidy folks what comes here in the summer has pedigrees.—Brooklyn Life.

### A Herrier.

"What have you in the way of beef-steak today?" asked the cheerful customer who hadn't paid his bill.  
"Well," replied the frank butcher, "I reckon about the only thing in the way is its price."—Baltimore News.

### Investigating the Delay.

Sunday School Teacher—And it took Noah 100 years to build the ark.  
Street Arab—What was the matter? Was there a strike?—Puck.

Some men know just enough to make fools of themselves.

### HUNTING CARIBOU.

One, Shot Through the Heart, Ran Two Hundred Yards.

The caribou is very tame and of life, says E. W. Watts in Collier's Weekly, writing about hunting these animals in Newfoundland. My companion used a 30.06 Winchester and the writer used an 8 Mannlicher. With such strong guns we were seldom able to stop a big stag with a single shot, even when hit in a vital spot. One that the writer shot through the heart ran with the rest of the drove for 200 yards, as though he had not been touched, before collapsing. When we opened him, he had only one bullet hole and his heart was cut in two. Another went about the same distance on the jump with both fore shoulders broken and a bullet through the neck. On several other occasions the stags when hit went off with such strength that when they fell they dug their antlers in the ground and turned complete somersaults.

The first caribou we killed was a fawn. We picked him out because we wanted meat, and, being young, we thought he ought to be tender. In fact, however, his meat was almost useless—lean, tough, stringy and very dark in color. This was difficult to understand, and the guides, for some reason, were unable to offer an explanation. However, I learned the reason later. It appears that during the mating season the fawns are weaned. The old stag, driving the fawn away from the mother, will strike him with his horns and chase him half a mile. As soon as the stag gives up the chase and turns back to the doe the fawn will return; then the stag will chase him again. This is kept up for eight or ten days, with the result that from weary, violent exercise and change of diet the meat of the fawn becomes for a time unpalatable.

### THE APOSTLES.

Emblems Bestowed Upon Them by the Medieval Artists.

The medieval artists, having no idea of the personal appearance of the Saviour's followers, adopted a set of signs, or emblems, for each, which soon became familiar to all. The emblem of Peter was either a large key or two keys crossed, which is readily explained by referring to the words of Christ (Matthew xvi, 19), "And I will give unto thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven." The emblem of Paul was a sword and a book—the latter to remind the beholder that he was a teacher of men, the former to indicate that he was beheaded with a sword. St. Andrew was usually figured standing by a cross shaped like a letter X, that being the form of the cross upon which legend says he was crucified. The emblem of St. James the Great was either a sword, referring to the fact that he was also beheaded, or a pilgrim's staff, he being a great traveler.

St. John's emblem was a caldron, referring to his experience in the boiling oil. St. Philip's emblem is an enigma. It was a spear and a cross, yet it is known that he was hanged. St. Bartholomew, who was "flayed alive," is represented with a knife and his skin hanging over his arm. Matthew's emblem is a square, supposed to have some reference to Christ's calling. St. Thomas, having been "pierced with a dart," is pictured carrying a spear. The emblem of James the Less was a club, he having been "beaten to death with a faggot." St. Matthias an ax, he having been beheaded. Simon's emblem was a saw. The legend says "he was sawn asunder."

### Courtesy Among the Swedes.

The Swedes are a quiet, taciturn people. There is no jostling even among the lowest classes. When a train leaves a platform or a steamboat a pier, the lookers on lift their hats to the departing passengers and bow to them, a compliment which is returned by the passengers. You are expected to lift your hat to the shabbiest person you meet in the street, and to enter a shop, office or bank with the hat on is considered a bad breach of good manners. In retiring from a restaurant you are expected to bow to the occupants. Bowing and hat lifting are so common that the people seem to move around more slowly than elsewhere in order to observe the courtesy.

### His Mistake.

The puzzled plebeian who is attempting his first meal on a railway dining car is obviously perplexed with the names of the different dishes.

After some study of the menu he says to the waiter:  
"Bring me a plate of this alfalfa-dalifs."

"Beg pardon, sah," whispers the waiter, "but dat is de name er de cat, sah!"—Chicago Tribune.

### A Dubious Compliment.

"They have named a brand of cigars for Barker."  
"I should consider that quite an honor."  
"You wouldn't if you knew the cigars."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Appropriate.

"He calls the baby Coffee."  
"What a name! What does he call it that for?"  
"Because it keeps him awake nights."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

### Appearances Deceptive.

Tate—Appearances are not always to be trusted.  
Brady—That's so. It's a mighty bright book that lives up to its cover.—Boston Transcript.

Austria was the first country to adopt the system of postal cards. This was in 1868.

One per cent of the population of India profess the Christian religion.

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## THE BULLFIGHTER.

Picturesque, Self Conscious and the Popular Hero of Spain.

You could never mistake a bullfighter for a man of any other calling. He enforces upon himself a strict costume the details of which are as immutable as those of a soldier's uniform. His hair must be brushed forward over his ears, he must be smooth shaven, he must wear a tiny pigtail, his jacket may not come below his waist line, his shirt is deeply futed, and in its front he wears as magnificent a diamond as his earnings and the gifts of his admirers can supply. When he walks the streets on his high French heels, glancing self consciously from beneath his flat brimmed sombrero, he is followed on every side by pointed fingers.

To sit with him at a cafe table is a distinction, and the youngest of Madrid's golden youth flush with pleasure when in public places he nods to them. At the fashionable hour in the Prado they give him the seat of honor in the automobile. It is a survival of the relations of the "patron" and the gladiator. And in return for this social recognition, when Sunday comes, the matadore before he kills the bull bows to the box in which his rich patron sits and throws him his three cornered hat and by so doing fills with envy the hearts of 15,000 men.

What the effect his fame, his silken calves and his cloth of gold have upon the women of Spain has been sung by generations of poets, playwrights and novelists of his own country.—Richard Harding Davis in Scribner's.

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