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FORT WORTH, TEX.

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LARGEST TEXAS CIRCULATION.

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In response to the increased patronage accorded by the Dallas clientage of The Gazette, we have established a special agency there, in charge of Mr. R. Rutherford. Office, McLeod hotel.

FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

Friends of
MR. TULLY A. FULLER
of San Antonio announce him as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Attorney-General of the state.

FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR.

We are authorized to announce
B. W. CAMP
of Fort Worth as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant-Governor of Texas.

For State Land Commissioner.

We are authorized to announce
WM. BRAMLETTE
of Ellis county, as a candidate for land commissioner for Texas subject to the action of the Democratic state convention.

FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECASTS.

The storm waves will reach this meridian and the other changes will occur at and within 100 miles of Fort Worth within twenty-four hours before or after sunset of the dates given below:

May 28—Warmer.
May 29—Storm wave on this meridian.
May 30—Wind changing.
May 31—Cooler and clearing.
June 1—Moderating.
June 2—Warmer.

Officers Elected.

Special Dispatch.

Martin, Tex., May 27.—At the semi-annual election of officers of the Knights of The Maccabees, held here, the following officers were elected:

Past commander, Sir Knight H. Brevard; commander, Sir Knight F. B. Martin; Lieutenant-Commander, Sir Knight C. C. Morris; record keeper, Sir Knight A. F. Drake; finance keeper, Sir Knight L. E. Allen; sergeant, Sir Knight E. R. Emery; master-at-arms, Sir Knight W. W. Allen; first master guards, Sir Knight C. S. Werner; second master guards, Sir Knight E. W. Schimming; sentinel, Sir Knight F. E. Stapleton; picket, Sir Knight W. E. Hunnicutt; physician, Sir Knight W. H. Allen.

Martin Tent No. 14 is in a thriving condition and has bright prospects for the future.

Hico News.

Special Dispatch.

Hico, Tex., May 26.—The remains of Arthur Woodall, the brakeman killed last night on the Central in a wreck near Aquilla, arrived here on the passenger train this evening and will be buried at Faly. Woodall was principally reared in Hico. Arthur was an only son and his parents are grief-stricken. He leaves a wife and one child. This is the second brakeman from Hico killed near the same place in less than a year.

The local option canvass is waxing warm. Both parties are in for the fight and making the fur fly. Rev. Mr. Adams of Brownwood spoke last night at the Methodist church for the pros, and will speak again tonight. The local option advocates will have a big picnic on the 8th of June. Several good speakers are invited.

The Aud-Townsend Case.

Special Dispatch.

Gainesville, Tex., May 27.—The case of the state vs. Tiler Aud and Edgar Townsend, which has been on trial here since Monday, was given to the jury just after noon yesterday. The defendants are charged with the murder of Wade Aud about the 18th of last April. The evidence has been conflicting, and the general impression seems to be that there will be a hung jury.

Many African tribes pray to snake deities, hoping to conciliate them and so not be bitten.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES HELD WITH AN IMMENSE AUDIENCE.

Five Thousand People Crowded the Hall—A Sermon on Abraham Lincoln—The "Olive Branch" Committee to Go to Prof. Smith.

By Associated Press.

Saratoga, N. Y., May 27.—Five thousand people packed the convention hall today to participate in the celebration of memorial day under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian association, members of the Presbyterian general assembly, and of the Baptist anniversaries, now in session. The services were conducted by comrades, Chas. H. Ranos of Philadelphia, assisted by Chaplain H. C. McCook, D. D., of Philadelphia, Dr. Alexander Blackburn of Cambridge, Mass., and General Morgan, late Indian commissioner. The oration was delivered by Dr. Arthur J. Brown of Portland, Ore., on Abraham Lincoln. In the evening a popular meeting was held in the First Presbyterian church upon the subject of higher Christian education at which Prof. Purves presided. Short addresses were delivered by Dr. Craig of Chicago, Dr. Dinsmore of San Jose, Dr. Litt of Texas, Dr. Ray, secretary of the Presbyterian board of aid for colleges and others. Later a union meeting of Presbyterians and Baptists was held in convention hall, at which Dr. Mutchmore, moderator of the assembly presided. Ten minute addresses were delivered by Dr. McCook of Philadelphia, Dr. Marcus of Chicago and Dr. Minton of San Francisco, as representatives of the Presbyterians and by Dr. Whitman, president of Colby university, Waterville, Me., Dr. Stakely of Washington, D. C., and Dr. Gordon of Boston for the Baptists. The attendance was large and the meeting continued until a late hour.

The "Olive branch" committee appointed to confer with Prof. Smith with regard to the final disposition of his case was announced at a late hour last night. It consists of Dr. McCook of Philadelphia, Dr. Peacock of Holmansburg, Pa., Dr. Brown of Portland, Elders Simpson of Covington, Ky., and Lewis of St. Paul. All of these men voted against sustaining the appeal of Prof. Smith in any of its specifications. The committee has not yet seen Prof. Smith but will do so tomorrow morning. The committee was not intended to formulate a verdict, as that has already been done by the simple affirmation of the sentence of suspension, pronounced by the presbytery of Cincinnati in December, 1892. The general opinion is that the errand of the committee is useless since Prof. Smith has taken his position conscientiously and cannot recede.

ANNUAL SERMONS.

The Saratoga Assembly Listens to Several Discourses.

By Associated Press.

Saratoga, N. Y., May 27.—The annual sermon before the American Baptist missionary union was delivered today by the Rev. Dr. Kerr Tupper of Denver, Col. The American Baptist Home Missionary society today listened to addresses by the Rev. Dr. H. L. Morehouse of New York on "Its Philanthropic Work;" by Rev. Dr. T. J. Morgan of New York on "Its Patriotic Work;" and by the Rev. W. H. P. Faunce of New York on "Its Evangelistic Work." The anniversary sermon before the American Baptist Publication society was delivered by the Rev. Dr. W. T. Chase. A memorial Sunday service was held in the big convention hall this afternoon. It was conducted under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian association, and was presided over by Colonel Hanes of New York. The hall, which seats 5000 people, was filled to overflowing. The Rev. Dr. Arthur J. Brown of Portland, Ore., delivered an address on Abraham Lincoln.

A KINDERGARTEN.

Charities and Corrections Associations Hold Services.

By Associated Press.

Nashville, Tenn., May 27.—A kindergarten was held this afternoon by the Charities and Corrections association in McAndree church, which was well attended by visitors and local supporters of the free kindergarten system. Short talks on kindergarten work were made by Mrs. George C. Smallow of Milwaukee, Miss Emma Field of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Glenwood of Chicago, Miss Heymann of New Orleans, Mrs. A. L. Arcambell of Detroit and Miss Adams of Nashville. Bishop Fitzgerald of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, who presided, was the president of the Nashville Free Kindergarten association. Tonight at the Vendome theater there was a general discussion of section on child saving work, topic, "The Removal of Children from Alms Houses." Papers were read and a concert of vocal and instrumental music was carried out by local performers.

Big Hail Stones.

Special Dispatch.

Texline, Tex., May 27.—Hail as large as a guinea egg fell here last evening in supply sufficient to drift in places two feet deep. Window glass and glaziers are much in demand. This is the first rain here since last August, and it is estimated that one and one-half inches fell.

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS

To be Made to Give Needy Men Employment.

By Associated Press.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 27.—The problem of the unemployed has been taken up in Minneapolis in earnest. The ways and means committee of the council has decided to issue bonds to the amount of $100,000 at 2 per cent to furnish the money for an extensive scheme of public improvements. Business men of the city agreeing to take the whole issue at par so that the bonds will not have to be floated in the money market. A large water reservoir will be erected and other extensive improvements are to be undertaken in a similar manner.

A CHURCH FIGHT

Results in the Death of Two Men and Others Wounded.

By Associated Press.

Hazleton, Pa., May 27.—During a riot today at St. Casimirs Polish church, at Freeland, Victor Lipnsky and Peter Yosmiki were fatally and James Travirski and Joseph Dutch were less seriously injured by the weapons of the police, and Chief of Police Jas. Gallagher and Officer Jones of the police force were cut and injured by stones thrown by the crowd.

A factional fight has been waged for a year in the church, and the enemies of the pastor, Father Mazotos, attempted to prevent the men firing the church. His police escort was attacked by the mob and the officers fired on them.

Indications.

By Associated Press.

Washington, May 27.—Forecast: For Eastern Texas—Fair, variable winds.

To Do Up Handkerchiefs.

To have your handkerchiefs always looking like new ones wash and iron them after the following directions: After they have been washed and brought in dried from the line, instead of sprinkling them for the ironing, as you do the other clothes, put two quarts of water in a bowl and squeeze six drops of bluing into it from the blue-bag; then take a piece of raw starch the size of a pigeon's egg and dissolve it in the water, being careful that it does not settle in the bottom of the bowl.

Take each handkerchief separately, dip it up and down in this water two or three times, squeeze it as dry as possible with the hands; then when they have all been dipped in lay them out smoothly in a tower and place them in the clothes basket.

To iron them lay them out flat on the ironing table and smooth them on both sides. After this make a fold two inches deep across the handkerchief and press it in lightly with the iron; then make a fold the other way across the handkerchief just as they are folded in the boxes when you buy them. By laundering them in this way, handkerchiefs will look quite new as long as they last.—New York Herald.

Hall Settles.

The common laundry table is much used for hall and piazza settles, and when stained and cushioned it bears no small resemblance to the antique "monks' benches" which have been revived of late.

A table of this sort may be purchased for $4 or $5, and by passing strips of lincrusta along the edges and applying oak stain a very good effect of carved oak may be obtained, but it must be well polished to give a satisfactory result.

Mirrors are some times set in the high back, which add much to its elegance, and with a cushion of dark green corduroy for the seat a really effective piece of furniture may be secured.

These benches are often ornamented with poker work, which is easily mastered; but nail-head decoration is the simplest and most showy of all, as no skill whatever is required, only mathematical accuracy in drawing the pattern and a certain regularity in driving the nails.

For piazza use this settle is very popular, but treatment of this sort first mentioned would be too elaborate and a simple application of dark red paint with a cushion of corduroy or linen to match, is all that is necessary.—Harper's Bazar.

Not a Grammarian.

A certain Western senator—whose name is not necessary for the purpose of this story—had an apt illustration on his lips the other day, and he would have given the senate the benefit of it if he had not noticed Mr Bland sitting on the Democratic side of the chamber. The senator had been criticising the language of the seigniorage bill and is from Missouri.

"I wanted to tell the senate," said this Western senator, "of the story of two men who were discussing an article which one of them had read. After one man had criticised it pretty freely he turned to the other and said: 'Are you a grammarian?'

"'Heavens, no,' was the reply, 'I am a Missourian.'

"I think that story would have been appropriate to the Bland bill," said the senator, "but I really did not like to get it off while Mr. Bland was within the sound of my voice."—Washington Post.

THE VIOLETS.

I.

Through all the rolling year
Is garlanded with bud and wondrous bloom,
Sweet violets, we look for you, ye dear,
Low-lying beauties, scenting now this room!
Though rare, lush vines and spreading palms appear,
No floating, rich perfume
From roses hanging high,
Or heavy orange orchards waving high,
Can bring such ecstasy—
Such crowding thoughts, as when the violet,
With petals dewy wet,
Looks up and smiles once more!

II.

'Twas on the other shore
Such flowers once did he!
The years have hurried by,
Yet pause, and idly dream
Of verdured banks, where gold of April's sun
Was set in each rayed heart
Of blooming violet. Still it doth run,
That singing rill, and birds above it dart
When April melts the drifts and new buds start
And bloom in white and blue.
Oh! happy dream, come true.
—Overland Monthly.

The Latest Novelty

is sterling silver hat buckles. Call and see them. Cheap and beautiful at
J. E. MITCHELL'S,
the up-to-date jeweler.

None but ten-year-old Belle of Nelson whisky sold over the Mansion Bar.

THE STATE ENCAMPMENT.

CIRCULARS AND ORDERS ISSUED BY THE ADJUTANT-GENERAL.

Rules and Regulations Prescribed Which Must be Observed by the Militia—General Orders No. 81 and 82—July Encampment.

Special Dispatch.

Austin, Tex., May 26.—The adjutant-general has issued the following circular and order:

Adjutant-General's Office, State of Texas, Austin, May 18, 1894.—Circular). The attention of the officers and enlisted men of the Texas Volunteer Guard is hereby called to remarks contained in general order No. 25, of July 7, 1893, from this office, as follows:

"This office wishes to impress upon the troops the necessity of observing all military courtesies. Their observance is one of the tests of the true soldier, an evidence of discipline, and a mark of respect which all soldiers ought to entertain one for another, without reference to rank."

The following, taken from the United States army regulations, will be read to the companies:

"Par. 430—The commanding officer is saluted by all commissioned officers in command of troops or detachments. If troops are armed, arms will be brought to a 'carry' before the salute is tendered.

"Par. 431—All officers salute each other in meeting, and in making or receiving official reports. When under arms the salute is made with the sword or saber, if drawn; otherwise with the hand. A mounted officer dismounts before addressing a superior not mounted. In all cases the junior salutes first.

"Par. 433—On official occasions, officers when indoors and under arms, do not uncover, but salute with the sword, if drawn; otherwise with the hand. If not under arms they uncover and stand at attention, but do not salute.

"Par. 433—When an enlisted man without arms passes an officer, he salutes him, using the hand farthest from the officer. If mounted, he salutes with the right hand.

"Par. 434—An enlisted man armed with a saber, when out of ranks, salutes all officers with the saber, if drawn; if not, he salutes with the hand. If on foot and armed with a rifle or carbine, he salutes as prescribed for a sergeant. A soldier mounted dismounts before addressing an officer not mounted.

"Par. 435—A non-commissioned officer, or private, in command of a detachment without arms, salutes all officers with the hand. If the detachment be on foot and armed with the rifle or carbine, he brings his piece to a carry and salutes as prescribed for a sergeant. If armed with the saber, he salutes with the saber.

"Par. 436—An enlisted man, being seated, rises on the approach of an officer, faces toward him, and salutes. If standing, he faces the officer for the same purpose. If the parties remain in the same place or on the same ground, such compliments need not be repeated. Soldiers actually at work do not cease it to salute an officer unless addressed by him.

"Par. 437—An enlisted man makes the prescribed salute with the weapon with which he is armed; or if unarmed, with the hand, before addressing an officer. He also makes the same salute after receiving a reply.

"Par. 438—Indoors, a non-commissioned officer or soldier, when unarmed, uncovers and stands at attention upon the approach of an officer, but does not salute. In all other cases he salutes as heretofore perscribed, without uncovering.

"Par. 439—When an officer enters a room where there are soldiers, the word 'attention' is given by some one who perceives him, when all rise and remain standing in the position of a soldier until the officer leaves the room. Soldiers at meals do not rise. Officers in citizen dress are saluted in the same manner as when in uniform.

"Par. 440—Officers will at all times acknowledge the courtesies of enlisted men by returning salutes given. When several officers in company are saluted, all who are entitled to the salute return it."

By order of the commander-in-chief.
W. H. MABRY,
Adjutant-General.

General Order.

Adjutant-General's Office, State of Texas, Austin, May 16 1894.—General order No. 81: Regimental and battalion commanders should assure themselves immediately that their adjutant, quartermaster, and hospital steward will not fail in their attendance at the encampment in July next. Every officer in these departments must be present, as the success and comfort of the troops depend largely upon their intimate knowledge and proficiency in the duties of their respective departments. Therefore, all vacancies must be filled and new appointments made at once where present incumbents cannot attend.

The quartermasters should know in advance the names of the acting company quartermaster sergeants of their regiment, and should make arrangements to meet at Camp Mabry at least one day previous to the opening of the camp of instruction, to act in concert in providing the necessary camp equipage and supplies. They should also know—as well as the acting company quartermaster sergeants—the exact number of men who will attend from each company of their regiment, and the hour of their arrival, taking measures looking to the transportation of baggage and drawing of the supplies.

The adjutants should in like manner communicate with the sergeant majors and know beforehand the names and strength of each company of the regimental organization. They should meet at Camp Mabry the day before encampment, prepared to receive the troops as they arrive; receive and file the reports of the commanding officers; assign the troops to quarters and communicate such orders and instructions as are to be issued.

Hospital stewards should reach Camp Mabry the day previous to encampment to take charge of the hospital stores and supplies.

Regimental and battalion commanders will notify the company commanders and drum majors of the name and postoffice address of their regimental and battalion adjutant, quartermaster and sergeant majors, designating also the companies belonging to each regimental battalion and squadron, and see that these instructions are complied with.

Regimental and battalion commanders will send to this office, at once, the name and postoffice address of their sergeant major, quartermaster sergeant, hospital steward and drum major.

By order of the commander-in-chief.
W. H. MABRY,
Adjutant-General.

Second General Order.

Adjutant-General's Office, State of Texas, Austin, May 17, 1894.—General order No. 82: I. During the coming camp of instruction a board of officers may be appointed to examine into the qualification of the field and staff officers of the Texas Volunteer Guard. The board will probably consist of two officers of the guard and one United States army officer.

II. The examination will embrace drill regulations, including regimental and brigade drill, court martial duties, and other duties pertaining to the administration of the regiment.

Rules, regulations and detail of the board will be promulgated later.

By order of the commander-in-chief.
W. H. MABRY,
Adjutant-General.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

The Popular Science Monthly, June; D. Appleton & Co., 1, 3 and 5 Bond street, New York. Terms, $5 a year.

The current number of this monthly opens with an article by Andrew D. White, in which he describes the hostile attitude assumed by theologians toward the Darwinian doctrine of evolution when it was first promulgated by this distinguished scientist. Dr. Kelly has an illustrated article on Nicaragua and the Mosquito coast, which is of especial interest at this time, as owing to the agitation of the question of building a ship canal, Nicaragua has become a country of interest to Americans. The article is well illustrated with views in Bluefields, a corruption of the name of a famous old pirate Bleevelt, with pictures of the natives, all contributing to a better understanding of life in tropical regions. The following extract is from a paper by James L. Hughes, "The Kindergarten, a Natural System of Education."

"In the kindergarten the child's spontaneity is respected. He is not guided too much. He is allowed to work out, with the material given him, the plans, the designs, the problems, that arise in his own mind. The kindergarten dictates plans, designs, or problems to him only so far as may be necessary to help his mind to recognize new conceptions. He never has a lesson in which he is a follower or an imitator all the time. The idea that he should produce a result similar to his neighbor's is never presented to him. He is trained to depend on his own mind for the plan or design, and for its execution. Nature's plan before the child goes to school is to let him find his own problems. His greatest mental power is the ability to recognize in the material world by which he is surrounded the new things he has not seen before and the new problems he does not understand. If he has the privilege of growing up among the beauties of natural life, if the trees and flowers, and birds and butterflies, and bees and crickets, are his companions, if he has sand and stones and sticks for his playthings, there are few of the problems of science and material philosophy that do not present themselves to his mind. He solves thousands of them unaided, and brings those that are too deep for him to his mother or father, or most sympathetic older friend. These problems are not forced upon his mind by any external agency, they lie all around his path awaiting recognition by his mind. The recognition comes under such conditions exactly at the right moment, when the mind is ready to deal with the problem. No wonder that, under such conditions, knowledge is acquired and mental power defined and developed so rapidly."

The Ladies' Home Journal. The Curtis Publishing company, Philadelphia. Terms, $1 a year.

The June number of the Home Journal contains the second of the series of papers on the boy "Before he is Twenty." This article is from the pen of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, who has shown in "Little Lord Fauntleroy" a remarkable knowledge of boy nature. She deals with the boy at the age of 16 when he begins to realize that his future is in his own hands, and is undecided how to shape it. The next paper is to be by the editor, Mr. Bok, and will deal with the boy in the office, and is to be written directly to the mothers by one who from being an office boy became at an unusually early age a successful business man. There is also interesting sketches, each by a different writer, of a quartette of the illustrators of the Journal with their portraits. The departments are teeming with delightful and instructive reading, and the summer reader will find the June number well adapted to the demands of the season.

St. Nicholas: June. The Century company, Union Square, New York. Subscription price, $3 a year.

The story of "Decatur and Somers," by Molly Elliot Seawell deserves a more attractive title, for as the story proceeds it grows intensely interesting, not only to the young folk, but to the older readers. The children and youth will scarcely fail to become lovers of animals if they read the attractive literature treating of birds and animals in the St. Nicholas. "The Raccoon and his Friends," by W. T. Hornaby, "Reynard's Clever Escape," by Benjamin Webster; "A True Story About Blessed Bees," by Alice R. Engle; "About Turkeys," by Mary R. Cox, are each and all well calculated to arouse youthful interest and enthusiasm. Mary Halleck Foote's story, "A Four-Leaved Clover in the Desert," is concluded in this number, but readers of St. Nicholas may still follow "Jack Ballister's Fortunes," as narrated by Howard Pyle with accumulating interest.

Our Book Table this week has had a valuable acquisition through the courtesy of George H. Daniels in an advance copy of a handsome publication, "Health and Pleasure on America's Greatest Railroad." This book, handsome, artistic and comprehensive, is No. 5 of the "Four Track Series," for 1894, and contains much essential information for any one who is planning a summer outing. Fine half-tone pictures, pen and ink sketches and wood engravings make the book attractive to all, and while it furnishes a vast amount of information as to routes, trains, hotels, boarding places and rates and other things which will be found invaluable in arranging for a summer trip, the work is by no means void of interest and information to "stay-at-homes."

This book will be sent free to any one inclosing five 2-cent stamps to George H. Daniels, general passenger agent, New York Central and Hudson River railroad, Grand Central Avenue station, New York.

The Female college, Huntsville, Ala., is one of the oldest institutions for the education of women in the South, and the alumni are scattered over the entire South. The class of 1894 includes about forty graduates and the program of the commencement exercises is attractive in appearance and contents. This institution is under the direct supervision of the Methodist Episcopal church, South.

The American Woman: May: Office of publication, 52 Layfayette Place, New York. Terms, $1 a year.

The American Woman is a bright and charming weekly, and every woman of taste will admire and appreciate its excellent adaptation to the class of readers it is designed to reach. Mrs. Candour's comments on the passing show each week are alone worth the price of subscription.

The Chicago Magazine: May: Office of publication, Chicago, Ill. Yearly subscription, $1.50.

The Chicago Magazine is the successor of Current Topics, and pursues the course it did. The opening article, "Are Laws Necessary?" by George H. Sibley, is an answer to the arguments of anarchists, and the writer shows by careful examination of the writings of such men as Blackstone and Spencer that in order to live harmoniously in communities it is necessary to subordinate self to the general well-being, and to do this successfully there must be accepted rules regulating and fixing the extent to which this self-subordination must go.

Charles Robinson in "President Cleveland and the Democracy," and Edgar L. Vincent in, "Is the Pension Roll a Failure?" have each the weak side in argument, for it is a difficult, if not impossible task, to convince the masses that Mr. Cleveland is in harmony with the party which elected him, or that there is not fraud or corruption in the pension bureau. Short stories and poems give variety and lightness, and these are well up to the average standard. Quite amusing is Mr. George S. Cottman's "Every Man his Own Publisher." It is full of good humored raillery, although the readers will not receive the writer's record of his experiences as literally true.

The music house of Ben C. Mason & Co., Galveston, Tex., has recently published a pretty waltz song and refrain, entitled "My Sweetheart Won't Give Me a Kiss." The words are by Ben C. Mason and the music by E. Garelssen. The movement is easy, and the melody pleasing.

The Period, June; Mrs. Olive B. Lee, editor and proprietor, Dallas, Tex. Subscription price, $1.50 a year.

The June number of this home magazine opens with a very clever little bit of writing by Mrs. Virginia Quitman Goffe, grand-daughter of Gen. Quitman, whose name is honored by all Mississippians. Mrs. Goffe is also well known for her contributions to the daily press, and is a graceful and forceful writer. "A Buried Talent" is in the lighter vein, and is a plea for a return to the letter writing in the style which once made epistolary writing so admirable and entertaining. Mrs. Goffe truly says: "The present contempt for details, considering it an outrage upon the economy of time and space, has helped to consign one of the most fascinating and accurate factors of history to the days of high postage and post-boys, so that we have as high a scorn for a signet-sealed letter as if it had never contained some of the brightest things ever uttered. The news and political letters of today scarcely outlast an edition of the paper, while those of Junius have become classic in style long after their political significance has been lost, or consigned to the oblivion that has swallowed the Duke of Grafton himself."

In addition to other excellent original matters there are, as it usual in each issue, selections on political and current topics from leading newspapers of the country.

H. Settschopp Printing and Publishing company, Chicago, have commenced the publication of an art series to contain the portraits of the distinguished dramatic artists of the world. The first number issued May 12, contains the portraits of eight American actors. Among them are those of Joe Jefferson, Marie Ttempest, Lillian Lewis and John Drew. These pictures are beautifully executed, and if framed would make a fine addition to the walls of a library. The work will appear in twenty parts, and the subscription price is $12.50 per annum.

The Literary Digest, May 19. A weekly compendium of contemporaneous thought. Published by Funk & Wagnalls company, 30 Lafayette Place, New York. Terms, per year, $3.

The Upholsterer, May 15. Clifford, Lawton & Co., publishers, 160 Fifth avenue, New York. Price, per year, $2.

Scribner, June. Charles Scribner's Sons, publishers, New York. Terms, $3 a year.

Mr. Hamerton has chosen for this month's frontispiece "The Lighthouse," by Stanhope A. Forbes, A. R. A., an English artist of what is known as the Newlyn school—men who paint the outdoor life of a Cornish fishing village.

Archibald Forbes, the veteran war correspondent, writes a remarkable short paper on "The Future of the Wounded in War," in which he predicts that the great advance in the manufacture of deadly weapons, and also the increase in the size of armies, will make it impossible, in the next great war, to give anything like the attention to the wounded which has heretofore prevailed; and that war, instead of being more humane, will be more cruel—so cruel, indeed, that the nations of the world will be forced by stern experience to devise other means of settling their disputes.

YOSHIWARI IN JAPANESE TOWNS.

Disreputable Quarters which do not Necessarily Disgrace Residents Therein.

Most Americans, however virtuous, who have visited Yokahoma, must have seen the disreputable portion recently destroyed by fire, for, according to the New York Sun, the Yoshiwari is found in every great Japanese town, and is one of the sights that every visitor sees. Sometimes an archway across the chief street leading to the Yoshiwari proclaims in large letters the nature of the place. There is no pretense in Japanese cities to blink the existence of the social evil, and, indeed, there is no disgrace attached to a residence in the Yoshiwari. Young girls while residing there learn household arts, music, needlework and what not else of useful and ornamental. Their temporary homes are open to the street and passers-by see the inmates beautifying themselves with cosmetics, dressing their hair, playing musical instruments and otherwise amusing themselves. Some of the most admired scenes in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" are close copies of actual scenes common in the Yoshiwari of every Japanese town. A famous song, sung constantly in the Yoshiwari, was partly reproduced in the "Mikado." A residence in the Yoshiwari is no bar to a girl's subsequent marriage, nor does it lose her the respect of a social circle to which her husband's family belongs. Consistent with the attitude of the Japanese toward the Yoshiwari is the common habit of Japan of selling young girls. Parents offer them to strangers, and the purchase of a girl by European and American residents is not uncommon. United States naval officers tell of little tea parties at the houses of acquaintances where these purchased girls presided over the household. The original price is not large, the cost of maintaining such an establishment is small, and the purchased girl keeps her master's clothing in perfect order and his home cozy. Objectionable as the morality of the thing is, otherwise respectable Americans and Europeans fall into it, and the people of the country expect it of strangers. An American artist visiting Japan was an object of some astonishment because he failed to conform to the custom. It is a matter of common notoriety at the clubs of Yoshiwari that this or that member or guest maintains an establishment of the sort described. As to the Yoshiwari, the names and numbers of its famous houses are known the world over.

Choicest Teas and Coffees

and fancy Brenner crackers at 211 Main street.

PENDERY & ARNESON.

CUT THIS OUT

THE CENTURY WAR BOOK NO.

May 28...

The Gazette Book Department, Fort Worth

City Ticket Office, 401 Main st., Fort Worth. Call there for tickets to Houston, Galveston, Austin, San Antonio, New Orleans, Montgomery, Birmingham, Meridian, Nashville, Chattanooga, Mobile, Atlanta, etc. ... line between North and South points; chair cars ... through Sleepers between Houston and St. Louis ... Antonio via Hearne and ... Orleans and Denver, via ... Fort Worth. Trains leave Fort Worth South-bound, 8:40 a. m., ... north-bound arrive, 10:25 a. ... p. m.

R. R. Robins, T. P. A. ...
City Ticket Agent, 401 Main ...
D. Lusk, Ticket Agent, Union ...
M. L. Robbins, G. P. A., Houston ...
W. Bein, Traffic Manager, ...

A Wail From Italy.

(Air: "Bring Back My Bonnie ...")

My wifa gone ova ze watta,
My childa gone ova ze sea;
I nevva more see ...
O, bringa zem backa to me!

Bringa back, bringa back,
So sadda my heart ...
Fetcha back—ah, fetcha back,
My wifa and childa to me!

My fadda-by-law, papa ...
He senda me checka ...
My mamma-by-law, ...
She putta-me outa ze door.

Bringa back, bringa back,
O, senda ze dusta to me;
Fetcha back—ah, fetcha back,
My papa and mamma ...

So scarca ze 'Mericaine ...
I no more mit ze ...
No more vit ze races I ...
But sitta my hall room ...

Bringa back, bringa back
Ze 'Mericaine dolla to me;
Fetcha back—ah, fetcha back—
Colonna, he busta—...
—New York ...

A SONG.

It was a time when the ...
down,
And paves the wood with ...
A firmament of hyacinths
Drank deep of forest dew,
The cooing of a lonely dove
Went mourning on the breeze,
And over all there swayed ...
And sighing of the trees.

The velvet palms of ...
And comforted my face;
An angel joy from Paradise
Seemed truant in the place;
The forest was a voice, and ...
O, love, long dead, of you
What time the gracious ...
down
And paved the wood with ...
—Norman Gale, in Orchard ...

We Don't Want Burse ...

to come to our store unless ... after big bargains. We will offer ... cially large discounts until ... all watches, pins and jewelry ... can't afford to miss this ...
MOREHOUS & ...

Read This.

Baby carriages, bed lounges, ... ing chairs, parlor suits, and ... belonging to the furniture ... at very low prices and on easy ... ments at Fakes & Co's, 160... Main street.

To those contemplating buying furniture. We will make it to your interest to see our stock before ... your purchase. Respectfully,
FAKES & CO.
1605, 1607 Main street.

Your Wife Will Leave ...

Unless you hurry right away to Maddox, Ellison & Company's and ... one of those new baby carriages ... load lot just received. ...

Commodore Skerrett, ... promoted to a rear admiral ... known in the navy as "Sailor ..." cause of his superior skill ... gator. No one in the ... excel him, it is said, in handling ... ing vessel of the old type.

Fine Goods, but Low Prices

Are what do the business. ... floors crowded with new goods ... sold on easy payments ... dox, Ellison & Company ... prove, too.

He Never Stays Out at Night

If he knows he has one of those ... chairs at home to sit in ... dox, Ellison & Company ... ments, too.

Babies, Babies, Who Has a Baby

Call around at Maddox, Ellison & Company's and ... their ... buggies. Sold on easy terms ... Main street.

Lapland Refrigerators

The best on earth, ... Costs nothing to look at ... tle more to get one. Maddox ... & Co., sell them on easy payments.

Representative Charles ... Missouri served in a ... ment during the war ... distinction of having been ... the Confederates five times ... ing on each occasion ... jumping from a railroad train ...

Maddox, Ellison & Company ...

To charge high prices, ... business. All kinds of ... "until you can't ..." ... payments, too. Think ...

Angostura Bitters are ... ers to stop colic and ... bowels in children. Dr. J. G. B. Sie... gert & Sons, manufacturers ... druggist.

Hebe was allowed ... women that their beauty ... served