

The Headlight.

BRUCE W. MCCARTY,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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The special issue of stamps to commemorate the Jamestown Exposition, will be on sale about May 1st.

A MAN who wants to dictate to the public should be a man capable of being a leader.—San Augustine Vidette.

IT is the worst of bad form to comb one's hair in public, even though it may be no more serious than running one's side combs through one's puffs. It should not be done.

CONSPICUOUS among the freakish features of the Legislature is its chaplain. Casting his morning efforts, (they cannot be called prayers) at \$5.00 each is one of the most objectionable of the legislative grafts.

THE tax assessors in Tarrant and Travis counties have rebelled against Revenue Agent McDonald's order to assess property at its full value. They say they intend to do as they dare please, and the revenue agent can do as he pleases. It may be that he will please to give them a dose of high life.—Bonham News.

GOVERNOR CAMPBELL has approved the proposed amendments to the constitution to double the salary of the Governor, to make the compensation of the Lieutenant Governor \$25,000 a year, and to pay members of the Legislature \$1,000 for the first year and \$500 per day for any time served during the second year of their term.—Galveston News.

AND the HEADLIGHT hopes to see every man in Colorado county vote against these amendments next August and at the next general election. Vote on the Governor's increase comes in August. Snow it under!

IT is as plain as the nose on that Dallas man's face, that political tricksters are trying to head off the Bryan boom by flaunting Culberson as a presidential candidate. Culberson does Texas honor in the Senate chamber. Let him stay there. Crafty interests will never accept the open candor, sincerity and incorruptible integrity of "the splendid leader." That would put them out of business. From the HEADLIGHT's first issue, when it was 6x10 inch size and its editor was first feeling the dignity of long pants, it has been an ardent admirer of the great Nebraskan. Time but strengthens that admiration as the magnificent character of Wm. J. Bryan is revealed and better understood. The strongest searchlight fails to reveal any spot or weakness. If Culberson lived in Eagle Lake and Bryan in the north-east corner of Maine, the Eagle Lake HEADLIGHT would cast its vote and influence for Wm. J. Bryan, the greatest statesman of the age.

A Desperate Chance

BY J. C. PLUMMER.

(Copyright, 1906, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)
We were standing, or rather, sitting and lounging out the dogwatch on the Nova Scotian bark Petrel. It was one of those periods which fit into the hand of the sailor like a piece of mosaic. A period when the faithful trade winds fill the sails until they seem modeled out of marble and when one need not lay hand on the braces once in 36 hours.

When Jim Bennett spat his quid over the side, I saw the smoke rise for a yarn for Jim, in his 50 years of life, he had smoked, and whistled.

"I came ashore in Charleston from a lime-burner once," he began, "and set about getting rid of my money as fast as I could. I found a place to help me spend it and one day I stood in Murphy's boarding house without enough to buy a drink and was wondering when that red-headed Irishman would kick me out on the street. It was between cotton seasons and there were no square-riggers in port, while the captains had their crews all engaged for the round passage. I couldn't get a ship for love or money."

"I was standing with my hands in my pockets and my back to the bar for I hated to see the stuff going down other people's throats when I hadn't the price of a half glass. A man came in from the street and I heard him out of the tail of my eye and then stared back at the street. He was surely neither a seafaring man nor a shipping master and I felt little interest in anybody else. The man looked around the room and came over to where I was standing."

"Want a ship, my lad?" he said.

"I told him I did and bloomin' bad, too."

"Well, he says, 'I can give you a berth on a steam yacht. Twenty-five dollars a month, only quarter-master's work to do and going to a warm climate.'"

"He couldn't have said all that, I'd have taken a job as cook on a mud scow right then, so I says I'd go."

"Then he treated and, boys, I never seen a man drink like that fellow in my life. He had everybody in the place drunk from Murphy down when we started for the wharves. I don't know whether I walked or went in a balloon, but when I woke up next morning and crawled on deck with a hornet's nest buzzing in my head we were outside of Charleston bar and a steaming south. The steamer was about 500 tons, sharp built in the bows and looked good for speed but nothing like a yacht."

"What sort of a bloomin' yacht is this anyway?" says I to the first man I met on the forecastle.

"Yacht, nothing," says he. "I s'pose you thought you were to take care of some meelonore on a voyage for his health to the West Indies. Yer on a bloody filibuster, lad, carrying guns to them lousy patriots that's fightin' for liberty and free garlie in Cuba."

"Well, says I, kind of cocky like, 'what's the difference whether you're carryin' cotton to a bloody Liverpool spinner or guns to Cuban patriots?'"

"Glad this," says the man, "cooly, 'if you miss the patriot the Spaniards'll twist your neck for you.'"

"However, it's all the same to a sailor whether his neck is twisted by a rope or is broken by a fall from aloft."

"I felt sure the skipper'd get on the blind side of the gunboats and land his cargo. He looked like a man who'd do most anything he set himself to do, but now he began to pour rain into his skin in a way that made us all dubious. All that day while we were hanging about made no mistake by for the land he was a drinking like a fish and by night he was drunk all over."

"It was a dark night and no mistake. The sky was covered with clouds although there was no rain and we had not a light visible aboard. Making a sharp turn we struck the land."

"The skipper as he came from the cabin on deck, he was drunk as a lord."

"He was a newly-lapped rum-barker. When there's nothing worth to be done with a crew, I'd say there the skipper'd be sober and I kinder felt my neck afeel or twice as if there was a rope about it. We came steadily in, not a sound but the pounding of the screw and we were squinting into the dark and seeing nothing. Then there came out of the blackness a flash, a boom, and the hiss of something over the forecastle."

"A gunboat, by heavens," screamed the mate."

"Jing a jing went the signals from the bridge to the engine room and the steamer slowed around and made for the open sea. How that propeller did pound and how the old tea kettle did jump over the water."

"Flash, boom, hiss, another shot skipped over us amidstships but we were soon out of gun range. We couldn't, however, steam as we did, sink the infernal lights the gunboat carried."

"Like a dog after a rabbit the blooming steamer changed her course as we did ours and came piling after us."

"I believe the bloody dogoes can smell our trail," muttered the mate. Suddenly there came a muffled noise from below and instantly we heard the skipper shrieking down the tube to the engine room. Speed at once slackened and then it was whispered that we had blown out a valve and that the engine was disabled."

"The skipper gave some orders to the mate short and sharp like pistol shots and then the bell jangled a signal to the engineer. The mate swung himself over on the fillyard house and then rushed aft, giving some order to the man at the wheel. Then he sung out to us to place lights in the rigging and also to the stevedores to light up the cabin."

"When this had been done the vessel had turned about and was heading right for the gunboat."

"We looked at each other with pale faces. The only way we could explain this move was that the skipper had given up all hope of escaping and for spite intended smashing into the gunboat. We saw him on the bridge erect and apparently as cool as ever staring straight ahead at the warship."

"The two ships neared each other, we steaming as fast as our broken down engine would let us and when we came in hailing distance the dogo yelled at us."

"British steamer Falcon," replied our skipper, coolly, "from Caracas to New Orleans," and then he added, "there's a steamer ahead of you with no lights on. She's right in your course and you might run into her."

(Continued on Page 4)

Scott's Emulsion strengthens enfeebled nursing mothers by increasing their flesh and nerve force.

It provides baby with the necessary fat and mineral food for healthy growth.

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NOTARY IN OFFICE.

Office: Norris Building, Eagle Lake, Texas.

Verdict for Dr. Pierce

AGAINST THE

Ladies' Home Journal.

Sending truth after a lie. It is an old maxim that "a lie will travel seven leagues while the truth is lugging its load." And no doubt hundreds of thousands of good people read the unwarranted and malicious attack upon Dr. R. V. Pierce and his Favorite Preparation "published in the May 1906 number of the Ladies' Home Journal" with its great black display headlines who never saw the humble, groveling, treacherous, and infamous article. It was boldly charged in the slanderous and libelous article that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, for the cure of woman's weaknesses and ailments, contained alcohol and other harmful ingredients.

Securities are mentioned by the Ladies' Home Journal for \$200,000.00. Dr. R. V. Pierce, the editor, maliciously published the article containing such false and defamatory matter with the intent of injuring his business (furthermore, that no alcohol or other harmful ingredients, or habit-forming drugs, or over-dose, contained in his "Favorite Prescription," that said medicine is made from native medicinal roots and contains no harmful ingredients whatever, and that Dr. R. V. Pierce's statement was wholly and absolutely true).

The action taken by the Ladies' Home Journal to suppress the truth and to injure the business of Dr. R. V. Pierce, was a gross violation of the law, and the action of the Supreme Court, in its decision, was a gross violation of the law, and the action of the Supreme Court, in its decision, was a gross violation of the law.

These facts were also shown in the fact of the action in the Supreme Court. The business of Dr. R. V. Pierce was greatly injured by the publication of the libelous article with its great display headlines, and hundreds of thousands who read the wickedly defamatory article must have been made to believe that Dr. R. V. Pierce's medicine was a gross violation of the law, and the action of the Supreme Court, in its decision, was a gross violation of the law.

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Colorado county was getting along very well under the old system at a minimum of expense, and so far as it was concerned, there was no need of the compulsory appointment of a superintendent by the commissioners' court, at an enhanced expense to be borne by the public school fund.—Colorado Citizen.

The President's Liars.

Here is a list of men whose veracity has been called in question.

Henry M. Whitney, of Boston, who he says lied about a tariff conversation with him.

John F. Wallace, formerly at the head of the Panama Canal Commission.

Former Senator William E. Chandler, whom he designated as "an unqualified liar."

Herbert W. Bowen, formerly Minister to Venezuela, whom he rebuked for making charges against Leomin.

Alton B. Parker, the Democratic candidate for President in 1904, for saying the trusts, corporations and insurance companies contributed to the Republican campaign fund.

George B. Shoups, president of the Louisiana American Sportsmen, after a dispute about the use of automatic shotguns in the Southwest.

Senator Thomas C. Platt, very diplomatically, for announcing that he had forced Representative Olcott for chairman of the New York County Committee.

Ballamy Storer, former Ambassador to Austria.

Senators Tillman and Bailey, after a controversy during the fight over the rice bill.

And, now, E. H. Harriman, the railroad magnate.—Galveston News.

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Dr. J. C. Williams.

Hard on County Schools.

The law passed by the Legislature requiring the appointment of a County Superintendent of schools in every county containing a scholastic population of 3000 will work a disadvantage to the schools of Colorado county. This superintendent is to receive a salary of \$1600, all save \$100 of which is to be withdrawn from the school fund. As at present managed by Judge Mansfield, and we believe to the satisfaction generally of the parents and guardians, this service is performed for a sum not exceeding \$500, thus saving to the school fund of the county the sum of \$1100 as compared with the plan under a superintendent.

There is another phase of the matter to be considered in the conduct of the public schools. Cities and towns within the county have the right to establish independent school districts, Eagle Lake and Rock Island now conducting their schools under this system, as did Columbus: until the abolishment of the corporation. When a city or town is conducting its schools under this system, no part of their school fund is employed to pay the salary of the superintendent. Thus it will be seen the benefit of the payment of the superintendent's salary will devolve upon the schools situated outside of the independent districts, and will be taken out of the school money set apart for schools in the country. This will be a heavy drain on the country

schools, and is unfair to their school interests, which already have shorter terms than they should enjoy.

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