

Edgefield Advertiser.

THOS. J. ADAMS, PROPRIETOR

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The greatest number of British-Americans in any one of the cities in the United States is found in Boston—38,294.

The investment in good roads made by States Island will pay for itself many times over in a very few years, predicts the New York Sun. The population is already increasing rapidly.

The postoffice at Mount Vernon, N. Y., will hereafter be closed on Sundays. This is the result of a campaign conducted by the Christian Endeavorers, who got up great petitions and forwarded them to the Postmaster-General.

There are twenty-six cremation associations in active operation in the United States. The oldest was organized in Washington, Penn., in 1876, and the two newest are found at New Haven, Conn., and Elizabeth, N. J. (1894). The number of incinerations reported is 3670. The number incinerated in Europe from 1876 to 1893 was 19,700. The membership of the American associations is about 8000, and the adherents of the method number about 100,000.

The Kiel Canal, which was opened with such splendid ceremonies, has now been in use over a year. The maritime trade has not availed itself of the shortened passage nearly as much, thus far, as it was supposed it would, and in consequence of the fact the German Government has determined to reduce the tolls. The relative receipts from tolls are said to have fallen off considerably since last October, even with the winter season excepted. Nearly all the vessels passing through the canal are German, but there are also some Danish, Dutch and Swedish, a very few English and a Russian and a Brazilian ship of war.

The Atlanta Constitution exclaims: "The eyes of the world are fixed admiringly upon the flag of Cuba. In America the prayers of seventy millions of people are with her and the heart of the country beats as the heart of one man. Though Cuba has a population of less than one-half of that of the United States in 1876, Spain has sent over to the island twice as many troops as England sent over to conquer America. The statement throws light upon the situation and shows that the Cubans are making one of the most heroic fights this world has ever known. Such heroism as this is bound to succeed."

Queer methods are occasionally adopted in London to raise money for the hospitals. The Lancet says that on a recent Sunday in a certain part of London there was a street procession organized in aid of a hospital. In addition to the usual bands and banners of friendly societies which accompany these processions, there were tradesmen's carts, decorated with flowers and vegetables, the name of the owner of the vehicle being, of course, conspicuously visible. But the principal "attraction" was a man on what was supposed to be a sick-bed, and attended by two nurses, one of whom was a qualified nurse and the other a person masquerading in a nurse's costume.

Philadelphia has opened twelve public school-yards as playgrounds for children in the more densely populated parts of the city, announces the New York Post. At each of them is conducted a morning kindergarten, under the direction of public school teachers, and, in addition, each playground is supplied with toys and games for the amusement of the younger as well as the older boys and girls. A sand heap, with spades and buckets, is placed in each yard, and tents or awnings are fitted up in those yards not having sufficient shade to protect the children from the sun. The cost of fitting each yard with the articles needed for the games was about \$15. There are seats for mothers bringing their babies, and chairs and tables for the kindergartens. The janitors, with authority increased by appointment as special policemen, have the care of the toys and games and exercise a general superintendence over the children. Like provision was made for the children last summer and with very satisfactory results.

Vast Pineapple Plantation.
Congressman Linton, founder of the new town south of West Palm Beach, has contracted with W. S. Clow of the Windella plantation for 100,000 pineapple slips and suckers for the settlers of Linton and Boynton, to be issued in 1000 to 5000 lots. The following varieties comprise the lot: Alaska, Porto Rico, Egyptian Queen and Ripley. The settlers are given until September 1, 1898, to make their first payment, and by that time the first crop will be on the market. The remaining payments are to be made each year thereafter. As a result of this generous deal nearly every settler in the two new towns has availed himself of the opportunity to begin a pineapple farm.

The Human Voice.
The range of the human voice is nine ascending—there being about nine perfect tones, but 17,592,186,044,515 different sounds; thus fourteen direct muscles alone or together, produce 16,393; thirty indirect muscles ditto, 173,741,823; and all in co-operation produce the number we have named; and these independent of different degrees of intensity.

A NATION'S WARDS.

UNCLE SAM'S SUCCESSFUL GUARDIANSHIP OF THE INDIANS.

The Once Hostile Tribes Have Abandoned the War Path and Taken to the Arts of Peace—The Custer Massacre.

It is a fact worthy of note that since June 25, 1876, the date upon which General George A. Custer and his entire command were massacred by the Cheyennes, no serious outbreak upon the part of the Nation's ward, the American Indians, has occurred in the United States. Yet, despite the fact that the Custer massacre practically dates an entirely new epoch in the history of the Indian races of this great country, its twentieth anniversary, which occurred recently, passed unnoticed and unremembered, save by a few individuals with whom the memory of the little band of heroes who perished on the plains is yet green.

Prior to that time Indian uprisings were of frequent occurrence, for of the 200 or more tribes now in the United States there are not ten but what have been in revolt at some time or another.

There are many residents of San Francisco, says the Chronicle of that city, to-day who can recall the Modoc troubles of 1873 and the Bannock war, in which King Joseph asserted himself so persistently, while the Apache outrages under the leadership of Geronimo are still fresh in the memory of many who can by no means be called old timers.

During the past twenty years, however, the Government has been engaged in trying to civilize and control the remnants of these once powerful tribes on reservations, and with remarkable success. In fact, the Indian of to-day can only cast a longing eye over the old hunting grounds of his forefathers, for, although centuries of living by roaming, war and the consumption of the wild products of nature have not especially fitted him for readily accepting civilization, he has been compelled to accept restraint.

The Atlantic coast Indians, the Cheyennes in North Carolina, most of the tribes on the northern lakes, and the remnant of the Six Nations in New York and Pennsylvania have long since ceased to be troublesome, while disease and other causes have helped to destroy the great mass of the Indians from the Atlantic coast to the Mississippi River.

The Creeks, Choctaws, Chickasaws and Seminoles, in the Indian Territory, once so warlike and fierce, having intermarried with whites and the colored people and adopted others into their tribes, have almost entirely lost their identity, and are now a progressive people.

The Sioux, Comanches, Apaches, Navajos, Kiowas, Bannocks and others are on reservations, and, even if disposed to belligerency, are so surrounded by white settlements that a war would be of short duration.

The Pacific coast fish eaters and root diggers are peaceable, progressive and almost entirely self-supporting.

The reservation Indians, 133,417 in number, according to the census of 1890, are located in twenty States and Territories and form about 147 tribes or parts of tribes, occupying about 78,500,000 acres of allotted land, but much of the area of these reservations is desert.

The present policy of the Government, the eighth which has been tried upon the Indian since 1789, is known as an educational and allotment one; and to the education of all Indian children at the expense of the Nation is chiefly due the existing condition of affairs.

The best tests of Indian advance toward civilization are the adoption of the white man's dress and habit, their engaging in agriculture or the mechanical arts and in consenting to the education of their children. Judged

by these three standards the Indians are slowly but surely progressing toward Anglo-Saxon civilization. Whereas in former days the Indian children were allowed to grow up in idleness and hatred of the white man and his methods, they are now educated at National institutions, and, being essentially quick and im-

itative, soon learn the white man's ways.

In addition to those on the various reservations there are at least 110,000 Indians who are self-reliant and independent. These having already learned that it is to their interest to be like other men are already on an equality with other races in the

DOG WITH A WOODEN LEG.

"Boze" Limp Like a Veteran, But Manages to Cover the Ground.

A living dog, even with a wooden leg, is infinitely better than a dead one.

That is what Mr. Garrett, of Pulaski County, Kentucky, thought when his watchdog, "Boze," limped into the house one day with his left foreleg limply hanging by the skin.

"Boze" had a foolish antipathy to railroad trains, and the inference was that he had scurped up an argument with an express which had gone through about half an hour before.

Mr. Garrett, who is something of a surgeon—like most good Kentuckians—decided that he might better keep three-quarters of "Boze" than to lose him altogether. So he completed the work of amputation, bound up the stump of the leg and gave the dog first-class care.

"Boze" himself seemed to think life worth living, and in three or four weeks he was up and about. But his gait was wobbly, and Garrett set to work and made a wooden leg to strap him up. He whittled and scraped and polished it, and fastened it to "Boze" with a clever arrangement of straps.

At first trial the dog didn't take kindly to the addition that had been built for him, but he couldn't shake it off and finally concluded to make the best of it. Within a week he was



THE DOG WITH THE WOODEN LEG.

walking about with all the four corners of dignity imaginable.

When he wants to jump a fence or chase an invading cat up the door yard he folds the wooden leg up under him. And a railroad train is something he has no longer any possible use for.

Mice and Rats in Japan.
There are small "deer" on the island that arouse no poetry or gracious sentiments. The mice, those pests of Japanese tea-houses, raced through the dell houses that will by dark, the ornamental traceries and designs pierced in the pretty wood panels above the screens giving them free range of every room. They ran over my face, scratched my pillow, nibbled my fingers, and kept me awake night after night with their rustling and gnawing. On the third night of mouse carnival I called the servants and had lights brought. The landlord heard the sounds and bustled across the court to see what mouse in this house," I said, "Oh, certainly, certainly, honorable lady," he said, bowing low and proudly; "yes, indeed, I have many plenty of mice at the Momiji. And he could not at all understand why we should make such a trouble about so natural a thing, and object to these sure evidences of abundant prosperity, these companions of Daikoku, the god of plenty.—Century.

The German War Dogs.
A special feature in this year's German grand manoeuvres will be supplied by war dogs, which have been most admirably trained for seeking the wounded and carrying despatches. At the command "seek" accompanied by a gesture indicating the direction in which the dogs are to search, they will start off without allowing themselves to be disturbed by any surrounding circumstances. They will find the man who figure as wounded with unerring certainty, take a piece of their clothing—cap, helmet, or a piece of cloth torn off—and bring this back to the ambulance man, whom they then conduct to the spot.

In the despatch service the dogs fulfil their duty with admirable speed and certainty. They carry the despatches in small boxes affixed to their collar.—La France Militaire.

Mayflower's Tiller Still Preserved.
It is not generally known that the tiller of the Mayflower is now at Plymouth, England, and is owned by a Mr. Mortimer, of Devon. The descendants of those who left England recently visited the historic town and made a special pilgrimage to the shrine of the tiller. It is said to be in an excellent state of preservation.

All Paper.
Enthusiastic paper makers say that the new woman and the new man will soon dine off paper dishes. Paper dress material masquerading as silk seriously threatens the silkworm. Spruce waist and cotton or jute waste and alcohol are put into the machine and come out at the other end shining, delicately colored, rustling silk, suitable for a dainty lady's gown. To be sure, this paper silk does not wear as well as the product of the silkworm; but think of the cost, how much cheaper it will be! In Paris nearly any milliner will be able to show you stylish bonnets and hats made entirely of paper—frame trimmings, ornaments and all. The paper trunk is coming into use. It is said that it is unbreakable.

The Cow and the Bicycle.
A Congregational church is to be erected in Gainsborough, England, at a cost of \$30,000, as a memorial to John Robinson, who sheltered there his flock of Pilgrim Fathers.

Progress in the settlement of Minnesota was never so marked as at present, the sales of State Government and railroad land being very heavy.

Li Hung Chang.
No living public man of Asia has been so much the subject of discussion and criticism as Li Hung Chang. Much of the criticism has been unfavorable, and his critics are often unfair. It is hardly just to him to estimate his character and attainments according to the standard of Western Nations. His education is exclusively Oriental, and his entire life has been spent in China. His knowledge of our civilization is such as could be acquired in the motley society of a treaty port. As a statesman he has had to deal with a very conservative and bigoted constituency, and with associates prejudiced against and ignorant of foreign Nations. Judged in the light of his education, his experience and his surroundings, he must be regarded as the first of living statesmen of Asia, and one of the most distinguished of the public men of the world.—Century.



SIoux WOMEN IN CAMP.

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EMPIRE OF DRESS.

FADS AND FANCIES IN THE REALM OF FASHION.

White canvas shoes are to be worn only with white outing frocks. Even then only the Cinderellas of society should wear them.

White kid and satin slippers should be wrapped in blue tissue paper, not in white. The acid which is used to render paper white acts upon the fabrics wrapped in it and yellows them.

Slippers are intended for indoor and piazza wear only. The only person who can be excused for walking in them is a love-stricken young woman who wanders about beaches and gardens in romantic meditation and inappropriate attire.

Tan shoes are suited to all sorts of outing and to ordinary business wear in summer. They are not appropriate for dress affairs, and the young woman who dons russet leather boots for ceremonious calls or semi ceremonious drives writes herself down as lacking in a fine sense of the fitness of things.

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HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

A FAM OF MIXED FRUITS.

Very good jam can be made by mixing fruits, as raspberries and red currants, raspberries and gooseberries, and so on. Either apples or gooseberries mix nicely with almost all other fruits.

The best way to use them is to make them into jelly, and add a proportion of this jelly to the other fruit while boiling.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

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