

Hot Weather Furniture. Lawn Settee

Lawn and Porch Rockers,
Reed and Rattan Chairs and
Rockers,
Camp Chairs and Stools,
Folding Cots, Etc.

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First Class Piano Tuning,
Tone Regulating and
Repairing

Pipe Organ Work a Specialty.

Sheet Music 1-2 Off.

918 Main Street.

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A DANGEROUS ACCIDENT
is liable to occur at any time when driving in a poorly built carriage. Don't be sorry too late—buy a good thing in the first place. We guarantee all of our vehicles as of the best materials and of superior workmanship, and the risk of a break down in one of our carriages is reduced to a minimum.

Schneider Carriage Works

Special Bargain No. 1.

THIS
Lawn Settee



Only \$58c.
As we only have three dozen they will go quick.

Hassenbusch's
Furniture Store.

428 and 430 Main Street.



AFTER A REFRESHING BATH,
on a sultry day, the prospect of putting on such exquisitely laundered linen, white and faultless in finish, is a pleasure to the man that has his shirt, collar and cuffs "done up" at our laundry. Our aim is to please our patrons, and we spare no pains to do it.

RICHTING STEAM LAUNDRY.
D. W. WALTERS Prop.
Phone 151 919 Main St.

ELDORADO STEAM LAUNDRY
The place where Lace Curtains are laundered, is the place to bring all laundry work.

222 Main St. Telephone 1453.

CUBA LITTLE KNOWN.

INFORMATION ABOUT THE ISLAND'S TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL.

Attempts to Ascertain the Effects of Her Climate. Post Office and Weather Bureau. Troops Observations at Havana—Temperature Compared With New Orleans.

Cuba is to a great extent an unknown land. Her forests alone are estimated to occupy no less than 13,000,000 acres, and are said to be so dense as to be almost impenetrable. But perhaps the most extraordinary feature in regard to this general ignorance concerning that island is the lack of exact knowledge of the climate. Possessors contend that it is in a high degree deadly to the white man, while optimists are as strenuous in asserting that, provided needed precautions are taken, the air is quite salubrious. We have always been of the opinion that the climate of the island, at least on the coast and in the lowlands during the wet season from May to October, is decidedly unhealthy. Certain it is that its effects on the Spanish soldiery have been most disastrous, although much of this excessive rate of mortality has been due to the inefficient system of hygiene, to bad diet, unsuitable clothing and the carelessness with which the authorities with regard to the health of the rank and file of the army.

However, there is no evading the fact that the landing of a large body of more or less unacclimated men in the islands is a reputed unhealthy coast at the beginning of the rainy season is an experiment that must from the very nature of things be attended with much risk. Therefore any accurate information on the subject is of great importance.

A pamphlet has recently been issued by the weather bureau of the United States department of agriculture, prepared from information collected by W. F. Phillips, in charge of the section of climatology, and which contains in its pages all that is at present known concerning the climates of Cuba and Manila. Mr. Phillips says: "Ramon la Sagra, in his 'Historia Fisico-geografica de Cuba,' quotes as the earliest record he has consulted a year's observations of the barometer and thermometer made in Havana in 1794. At that time the readings, however, appeared to be in error from some cause or other not known and were considered too inaccurate to use. At only one station have systematic meteorological observations been made and published for any considerable time, and that is at the observatory of Belen college, Havana."

"The climate of the West Indies presents, with respect to both temperature and rainfall, considerable variations from the generally conceived idea of tropical uniformity. These variations are indicated in the following table by differences in altitude and position with respect to the prevailing winds of the zone."

"The average annual temperature of Havana, as determined from observations at Belen college made during the decadum 1888-97 may be stated in round numbers as 77 degrees F. In this decade the highest annual temperature was 72.3 degrees F. and this occurred on three occasions, and the lowest annual temperature was 76.1 degrees F. and happened on only one occasion, showing that the annual extreme range in annual averages of but 1.1 degrees. It would therefore seem probable that the mean temperature for the decadum period is about 77 degrees F. true average for Havana for any long period."

"The warmest month at Havana is July, with an average temperature of 82.4 degrees F. The coldest month is January, with an average temperature of 70.3 degrees F. The highest temperature recorded was 100.6 degrees F. in July, 1897, and the lowest was 68.6 degrees F. in February, 1896."

"For Matanzas, on the coast about 50 miles east of Havana, there is a record for two years. From this the mean annual temperature at Matanzas appears to be about 78 degrees F. At Santiago it is apparently higher than on the northern and western coasts, and from the meager data available appears to be about 80 degrees F."

"The relative humidity of the atmosphere appears to be fairly constant, as far as can be determined from the observations available, and averages about 75 per cent of saturation. The absolute humidity is very great. At Havana the average is about 7.5 grains of vapor to the cubic foot of air. The average rainfall for Havana is about 62 inches for the year. On an average the greatest rainfall occurs in October and the next greatest in June. The description of the rainfall of Cuba virtually resolves itself, so far as present information goes, into that of rainfall at Havana. The number of days upon which rain falls is upon the whole considerable, about one day out of every three, the prevailing winds of the West Indies are the 'north east trades.' The average velocity of the wind at Havana is about 7.5 miles an hour. In climates having such high temperatures and humidities as these for the West Indies the velocity of the wind and its constancy are of the greatest importance to both comfort and health."

As may be gathered from the portions of the report which are here given, it is a wise one, he thinks of one thing equal in importance as the young man's social and business standing and intelligence. A young man who suffers from ill health has no right to marry until his health is restored. To do so is to commit a crime against the human race. While all diseases are not directly inherited, the constitutional tendency to acquire them is inherited. If a man is a conservative, the chances are that his children will have weak, underdeveloped lungs, and a predisposition to acquire the same disease.

The young man who suffers from bronchitis, weak lungs, spitting blood, and coughing leads up to consumption, may take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery with almost absolute assurance of recovery. It cures 90 per cent of all cases when taken in time. It soothes and breaks the delicate and sensitive tissues of the air-passages and lungs, checks the cough, facilitates expectoration, drives out all impurities and disease germs from the tainted blood and builds up new and healthy tissue.

Dr. John G. Bern of 400 Liberty Ave., Pittsburg, Pa., writes: "I have been taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for some time, and it has done me a great deal of good. I was suffering from a cough, and my chest was very sore. I had been taking other remedies, but they did me no good. I had been told that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery was a good remedy for coughs, and I decided to try it. I took it for a few days, and my cough went away. My chest is now so much better, and I feel much stronger. I am very much pleased with the result, and I am sure that it will do good for many others who are suffering from coughs and chest troubles. I am sure that it is a great remedy for all such troubles, and I am sure that it is a great blessing to the human race. I am sure that it is a great remedy for all such troubles, and I am sure that it is a great blessing to the human race."

THE TALK OF THE CITY.

It's of Interest to Our Readers Because it Refers to People.

It's astonishing how good news will spread. From every ward and street we hear of our people talking about the workings of the little conqueror. Merit and honorable methods receive their just reward. So many cases are cropping that it is next to impossible to investigate them all, but we have taken a few in hand and give them publicity for the benefit of our readers. Our representative obtained the following statement of facts, in a personal interview. They are true in every particular and no stronger evidence can be obtained than those in endorsement.

BOUND TO GO TO THE FRONT.

How Two Boys Eluded Their Father and a Detective at Houston.
"I witnessed a pathetic scene at the other night," remarked J. C. Schloss, one of the best known of the corps of New York salesmen who stand at the St. Charles in New Orleans, "and it is typical of these war times. The regular train was about ready to pull out of the station and the special carrying the would be soldiers was to follow in ten minutes. I was standing by the side of the platform when a father, accompanied by a detective, came up to the station and asked if he had seen anything of two boys, and gave their description. He dwelt particularly upon the kind of shirts and the neckties worn by the lads. He said they had run away from home and were going to New Orleans to join Hood's army. The conductor said he had not seen any such boys."

The detective had not been gone five minutes when two youngsters came slipping up from behind the train and got on the last platform. They said the 'old man' was after them, but that they were not going to go and would go whether or no. In another ten minutes two more boys joined them. The latter two climbed up on top of the train and hid themselves for some time. They were afterwards put off the train, I believe, but the first two staid out. When I saw them, I told them that if they ever hoped to get to New Orleans they had better take off their shirts and the neckties, as the detective was hauling everything on the kind of shirt and cravat the boys wore. They said they had taken off the shirts and the neckties, and the detective had taken them off. They were afterwards put off the train, I believe, but the first two staid out. 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