

A BOOM IN SAN DOMINGO

Business Revives Under the New Administration.

Yellow Fever Epidemic But Once in the History of the Country—Natives Live Upon Fruit Principally, Rarely Eating Meat—The Method of Buying Sections of Live Chickens.

SAN DOMINGO, Feb. 24.—San Domingo City is enjoying a business boom under the new administration. When the currency of the late President disappeared, business was at a standstill.

No one knew the future of the money and it had not even a speculative value. Now, with the new administration installed and a value placed upon the silver, transactions are possible.

MUNYON'S TALK TO THE SICK



If I had a dear one suffering with a severe cold or prostrated with grippe, I would not hesitate to try my Cold Cure. It breaks up any cold in a few hours and thus prevents pneumonia, grippe, or diphtheria.

Health of the City. San Domingo City, like all tropical cities, is full of interest from a health point of view. When General Ludlow and General Wood in Cuba disagree, one advocating in his annual report the retaining of troops in a tropical climate until they become acclimated, and the other urging constant changes before they become infected, it is not surprising that there is a wide divergence of opinion among larvae.

San Domingo boasts of its remarkable health statistics. Figuratively speaking, literally there are no such figures. Yellow fever was epidemic but once in the memory of the oldest inhabitant, and in eight-hundred years there have been only three deaths from that cause. It is true that there are only a few foreign residents, but they have not been the victims.

Munyon's 57 Remedies—each a separate cure—are for sale at all drug stores; mostly 25 cents.

MUNYON'S INSALER is a positive Cure for Catarrh, Leucorrhoea, Gonorrhoea, and most diseases of the bladder, urethra, and prostate. There is no cure. The only cure is Munyon's Insaler. It is the purest of all medicines—that is, it is pure when it falls. When it does not rain for three or four days the citizens are as full of life as a circus square.

Munyon's Doctors Are Free. No. 623 13th St. N. W. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Week Days; 10 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

The bushes fall to disclose anything more injurious than the sword cactus, with its propensity to conceal the narrow trail and try to pass it by.

A Notable Road. There are few roads in San Domingo, and the few are hardly worth the name. Everyone travels horseback, and the trail is just wide enough for one diminutive burro.

Feast the Simple Food. In the United States fruit is eaten with some compunction and caution. In San Domingo the natives live on the tropical fruits. They eat some meat. Across the street from the hotel is the market.

There is a great deal of superstition. Omens and dreams account for much that is told about tropical countries. No one bathes here in the river that sweeps down from the mountains. The water is fresh rain water. It is not safe to bathe in the water, people say—it will give one the fever.

There is a great deal of superstition. Omens and dreams account for much that is told about tropical countries. No one bathes here in the river that sweeps down from the mountains. The water is fresh rain water. It is not safe to bathe in the water, people say—it will give one the fever.

Americans who use the same health precautions as at home are infrequently sick from all tropical diseases, real and imaginary, and many avoid many climatic troubles that cannot be avoided in a region occasionally cold.

Another telltale concern the insect. Eugene Sue, in his tale of the West Indies, describes the mammoth serpents which ate the companion of one of his heroes. This work was imaginative, but catered to a popular idea. There are no snakes here worth speaking of. The few are small and perfectly harmless.

TRAINING AT PRINCETON

Yale's Spring Football Plans Not to Be Followed.

Captain Pell Gives Good Reasons for Not Inaugurating a Change in Program—A Scheme That May Work All Right in New Haven, But Not at the New Jersey Institution.

NEW YORK, March 5.—It is said that Princeton will not follow Yale's new idea of making the spring football training a season by itself, for the development of new plays and the exposition of them.

On the contrary, Captain Pell will follow the precedent of other years, and will conduct the spring practice and the fall work also on the same lines that have been followed out in previous years.

The reasons for this decided stand on the question as to whether or not some of the radical innovations planned by the New Haven University should not be introduced at Princeton, were set forth by Captain Pell in a recent interview. While he admitted that the plans contained undeniably the suggestion of being applicable to the situation at Yale, still, on the other hand, as far as Princeton was concerned these innovations would not only be impossible as things stand now, but would be wholly unnecessary for the further development of the New Jersey institution.

In the first place, the Princeton captain showed that the conditions prevailing at the two institutions were wholly different. While at Yale the conditions were such that Brown's policy would be advantageous, at Princeton it would be positively detrimental to the other branches of athletics. At New Haven there are between 2,500 and 3,000 men; at Princeton but that number. It is evident that the resources of the two universities are wholly different.

At Princeton the reverse is true. If the plan promulgated at New Haven were to be adopted at Princeton of making the football practice so important a part of the program, it would necessitate the withdrawal of enough men from other Princeton teams to take part in the practice to not only cripple, but possibly destroy these other spring teams at Princeton.

Accordingly the spring work at the New Jersey institution will be of the same order as in previous years. It will begin about the middle of next week, and will cover three or four weeks. The work will be almost exclusively for the backs. They will, as usual, be instructed in kicking, running, the ball, handling punts and returning, and catching of kicks.

In view of these reasons Captain Pell hesitatingly stated that the plan Princeton was following could not be adopted at Princeton. To do so would be virtually the same as that of other years with possibly one exception. This exception is that several of the line men had been taught boxing and wrestling and have thus been getting in better condition, or rather, they had every confidence, so much so, in fact, that they refused to deviate from it for any cause whatsoever.

But now all these things are being forgotten, and the Yale rule committee would not affect her decision in the matter in the least. This is a decided variance with the condition a few years ago, when each of the so-called Big Four had a style of play which was entirely its own, and they had every confidence, so much so, in fact, that they refused to deviate from it for any cause whatsoever.

A Change in Ideas. If Princeton thought it to her advantage to adopt this idea of spring work, the fact that it was brought before the football committee by Yale, or any other university, would not affect her decision in the matter in the least. This is a decided variance with the condition a few years ago, when each of the so-called Big Four had a style of play which was entirely its own, and they had every confidence, so much so, in fact, that they refused to deviate from it for any cause whatsoever.

The situation of a few years ago was practically this: Harvard was noted for her flying interference and other chivalrous antics. Princeton for her close formations, known as "the turtle back revolving wedge." The University of Pennsylvania for her famous guards back, and Yale for her general open style of play.

When Harvard first introduced her flying interference it was not developed to anything like its real possibilities, and other colleges got together and through their representatives on the rules committee saw to it that it never was, and it was ruled out as being dangerous to life and limb. Harvard, however, did not adopt anything else, and she adopted open tactics.

Princeton's turtle-back wedge two years later met with the same fate; that is, that of abolition at the hands of the rules committee. Now the committee thought they had straightened matters out so that the only game left was the open game, a straight game as played by all with the possible exception of the University of Pennsylvania. But it was here that Princeton fooled them completely, convincing them she did that she could still, with a few slight modifications, play the same formations as before. She proceeded to spring these modified plays on Yale, whom she caught without any developed defense for these plays. And as it will be remembered, gave Yale the worst beating she ever received. This was in 1886.

Capt. Fred Murray led the forces of the New Haven University. The next year, Yale was prepared for Princeton's play, while Princeton, on the other hand, having had such remarkable success the year before, and thinking the same style of close play invincible, put all her efforts into the development and perfection of that play, to the complete sacrifice of an open game and the kicking game.

This was the end of Princeton's close formation as a set style of play, with the result that the next year she included an open game, but she was unable to do so, for the Yale players and running the length of the field. Naturally this was not a fair test of Princeton's ability to play an open game. Princeton's first year in the open game, in 1893 by close formation, in 1895 by the same style of play, and in 1897 by the Yale players. Thus it will be seen that she really scored her first touchdown by open methods last fall. At present all the Big Four, except University of Pennsylvania, are playing the same style of game.

The best authorities say that Woodruff also contemplates falling into line. Princeton's disinclination to accept an open game cannot be interpreted in any other way than a desire to see the experiment tried out. There is not the slightest doubt that if an average of Yale's style of play is adopted by Princeton, not only Princeton, but all the other universities, will be too willing to copy this plan. Since the style of game played by all is so similar, that most of the time Yale to prove that new spring practice is an advantage to her. The ultimate adoption of these ideas is then simply a matter of time.

Free Medicine for You.

JOHNSON'S STOMACH TABLETS—Tonic Cathartic for Malaria, Biliousness, Constipation, Nervousness, Catarrh of the Stomach, Bad Breath, Oily Skin, Sleeplessness, Wind on the Stomach, Diarrhoea, or any other Liver, Stomach, or Bowel Trouble. It positively cures them all. 25 Tablets, 10 Cents.

JOHNSON'S KIDNEY PILLS—The world's greatest remedy for Kidney and Urinary Troubles, Rheumatism, Dropsy, Stone in the Bladder, etc. They are positively guaranteed to cure any derangement of these organs. 25 Tablets, 10 Cents.

JOHNSON'S DYSPEPSIA CURE—This is a new and scientific cure for Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Indigestion, Sour Stomach, and all other disagreeable pains and symptoms that arise from impaired digestion. They bring quick relief and are bound to do you good. 25 Tablets, 10 Cents.

FREE PACKAGES

of the above famous remedies will be given to all who apply for them. Do not lose this opportunity to give them a trial. Come and get a sample. All are welcome. You will find them at the following drug stores:

- EBBETT HOUSE PHARMACY, A. S. Gargas, Proprietor. Corner Seventh Street and Florida Avenue.
F. G. MCCORMAN, Vermont Avenue and Eleventh Street.
FRANK B. KEITHUM, Corner Eleventh and Corcoran Streets northwest.
CHAS. D. HEMSELING, 1009 Fourteenth Street northwest.
W. B. TALLAFERRO, Corner Eleventh and B Streets northwest.
V. T. BROWN, Corner Eleventh and B Streets northwest.
W. P. HERBST, 2500 Pennsylvania Avenue northwest.
H. H. HARRIS, 1901 Pennsylvania Avenue northwest.
H. H. HARRIS PHARMACY, Corner Fourteenth and V Streets northwest.
R. G. EASTBURY, New Jersey Avenue and G Street northwest.
S. H. HOOVER, Corner Second and F Streets northwest.
EDGAR WARFIELD, JR., Corner King and Park Streets, Alexandria.
WARFIELD & HALL, Corner Prince and Fairfax Streets, Alexandria.

Advertisement for 'This Week Ends the Sale' by The Standard Tailors. It features a large graphic of a suit and trousers with prices like \$8.25 for suits and \$2.75 for trousers. The ad emphasizes that it is an honest business proposition and lists the store's location at Cor. 11th and F St. N.W.

PHILADELPHIA SCHOOLBOYS SEND GREETINGS TO PRESIDENT HOOVER

PHILADELPHIA, March 5.—In face of the stern opposition of President Hoover of the board of education; President Thompson of the high school, and several school principals, the high school boys successfully launched an expression of admiration and good wishes for President Hoover and the South African Republic, and on Saturday, with no studies to attend to, started in to get the 10,000 signatures they had determined upon securing.

All over the city, which had been distracted over a thousand boys, with copies of the petition, canvassed for signatures, visiting stores and private houses. In every school district stations were established, where the paper was left to be signed.

The original intention was to have 10,000 schoolboys sign it, but last night the limit had been more than reached, and half the signers were grown folk.

The greeting is topped by an illustration of the Liberty Bell and the American flag, and is signed by the boys. "For the liberty of the Transvaal," the greeting is entitled. It reads as follows: "We, the undersigned, the students of the public schools of Philadelphia, the city where our forefathers enlisted in their splendid and successful struggle against England's oppression, desire to express to you and to the fighting men of the South African Republic their great admiration for the genius and courage that has checked English invasion of the Transvaal, and the undiminished extent their most earnest wishes and prayers for the South African Republic will triumph over England in a war in which the Boer cause is noble, the English cause unjust."

The occasion of the school officials was considerably modified when it was Robbed the Poor Boxes. CHESTER, Pa., March 5.—Rev. Fisher Deagan, of the Immaculate Heart Church, announced yesterday the collection boxes in someone had forced the collection boxes in the back of the church during the week and had taken all the money deposited for the month of February for the poor of the parish. The priest spoke at some length on the matter, and granted a full pardon in the courts to the persons if found out.

Advertisement for 'USEA' featuring a large graphic of the word 'USEA' in a stylized font. The ad promotes it as a revolutionary product.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Ayer & Co.

MEN AND WOMEN. Kidney trouble... For pleasuring remedy... Address Dr. Kinner & Co., Rochester, N. Y.