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HOW THE TURKS WIPED OUT A CHETA

A MASSACRE OF MACEDONIAN REVOLUTIONISTS WATCHED AT SUNSET

Rifle Fire and Dynamite Bombs Used When Petsov's Chetniks Made a Last Stand in the Bey's Konak at Liselo—How "Petrush The Just" Makes Law on the Border of Islam.

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[Special Correspondence of The Evening Post.]... The three shepherds made the sign of the cross. Although there was no smoke visible, the firing was plainly from Liselo. Tall poplars, straggling across the fields, made it difficult to distinguish the country beyond. A low ridge shooting out of the nearby hills, of which the rising ground on which we stood was a continuation, led to a small settlement a mile above. We made for this ridge, ascending it on the run. The plain was presently out of sight, but the firing did not cease. In twenty minutes we reached the houses, which were just below the ridge, in a hollow. Fully a hundred men, women, and children stood above us. Soon we reached them, panting heavily. The assembled villagers were almost as impressive as that which we presently saw beyond. Some of the men leaned on their rifles. Some of the women carried babies. There was little noise, only short exclamations, no conversations. But every face was turned in the same direction—toward Liselo, not more than two miles across.

...The first night after crossing over into Ochridsko, askers occupied the village we had made entered. Petrush established headquarters in a hut, not five hundred paces up the mountain, screened from the village by heavy timber. Here the villagers, on pretense of going out into the fields to work, could come to us freely next day. Early in the morning after a breakfast of milk and bread, the court of complaints was opened. Petrush and I were seated on a rug against the wall, on either side the members of the cheta. The villagers crowded the open space before us, seated on the ground crosslegged, or standing in groups, or in lines. The first case was a complaint that askers had come to collect six liras for the building of police posts along the roads for "the greater security of villagers going to town market."

...The next case was against a boy who owned the local flour mill. "He has raised the price of grinding one-third," said the complainant, "and we are not to be paid for it." "Don't go to his mill," said the chief. "There is no other," they replied. "Build one," said Petrush, "you have a good stream of water."

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REAPING THE BUCKWHEAT CROP

A HARVEST OF FIFTEEN MILLION BUSHELS EXPECTED

Not so Much Grown Now as Forty Years Ago—The Buckwheat Cake a Truly American Dish—What Is Done with the Flour in Other Lands

Good news for all lovers of buckwheat cakes comes from Butler, Armstrong, Westmoreland, and Indiana Counties, western Pennsylvania, constituting the great buckwheat belt of America. According to Government crop reports, the yield per acre will not quite equal that of last year, but the acreage planted is somewhat larger, so that total production will be heavier. On September 1 of last year, the crop condition was given as 91.8. The crop on the same date this year was 90.2. Last year's crop reached 14,588,082 bushels, grown on 760,113 acres of land, valued at \$5,885,499. This year the crop will hardly fall far short of 15,000,000 bushels. It is, therefore, safe to predict griddle cakes galore next winter—for already the sound of the reaper is heard in the land, and the crop of 1906 is being harvested.

...The buckwheat cake is as truly and distinctly an American institution as green corn on the cob, pumpkin pie, Thanksgiving turkey, and similar toothsome delicacies. The crop is cultivated in many lands, but in the form of porridge in Russia, forming a favorite dish, especially among the peasantry. In France it is called "sarrasin," and is eaten by the poorest of the peasantry. The French name, by the way, is a fossilized bit of history, being a reminder of the fact that this grain was introduced into western Europe by the Crusaders, who obtained it from the Saracens. In Germany, buckwheat is fed to cattle and poultry; but its use as an article of human diet is extremely limited. The German name is "Kweizen," or beech wheat, from the resemblance of the grains to beech nuts—the same circumstance that gave it the Saxon name by which we call it. In Japan it is very extensively cultivated and used as an article of diet, and the Japanese variety is one of the most highly esteemed and most commonly cultivated in the hills of the Keystone and Empire States. The grain is supposed to have been native to the basin of the Volga, the shores of the Caspian Sea, and parts of central Asia. Probably it was introduced into China by bands of marauding Tartars, and thence carried to Japan.

MAJ. WOODBURY, HARD WORKER

HE TOOK HIS STREET CLEANING SERIOUSLY

Head of City Department Who Resigned a Week Ago after a Quarrel With the Mayor, a Unique Official—How He Attracted Attention During the Spanish-American War

When John McGaw Woodbury resigned last week as street cleaning commissioner because he objected to the "injection of politics" into his department, the city government lost one of its picturesque officers, and the Tammany politicians got rid of a man man more of them heartily disliked. A good many unkind words were spoken about the bluff and breezy major during his term of office, which lasted nearly five years. He was not properly amenable to political influence, and he did not pull feathers with that serious-minded body of city fathers, the Board of Aldermen. He made many enemies, but the worst of them could not honestly say that he was not a hard worker. It is generally conceded that cleaning the streets of a great city is an engineer's work, while Major Woodbury is a physician and soldier in one. So, if his successor proves to be a practical politician, instead of a practical street cleaner, the chances are that the vast amount of money spent yearly on this department will be put to no better advantage than heretofore.

...The aldermen did not succeed in having the mayor's head lopped off, but they had another try this year, when they tried to force the mayor to "clean up," and he lost no time in obeying orders. There were no funds available for the work; but that fact was immaterial. Major Woodbury appointed twenty-four prominent physicians a board of health, divided the city into four inspection districts, and used the short-term prisoners in the jail for cleaners. They were not able to do all the work, so the mayor required each merchant, marketman, liverman, and hotel keeper to keep the street clean in front of his place of business. Never before in the memory of man had Ponce received such a scourging. After the war the mayor was sent abroad by the United States Government to study the sanitary arrangements of the German army in active field operations. He also inspected the system of drainage and disposition of refuse in several European cities.

Among bee-keepers buckwheat is a fa-

—Baltimore Sun.

—Milwaukee Sentinel.

RELABELLING FOOD PRODUCTS

HEN PICTURES TO COME OFF THE VEAL CANS.

The New Federal Pure Food Law Requires that Every Word of Advertising and Every Design Shall be in Accord With Facts—Even Honest Dealers Regret Revealing of Trade Secrets

Whatever else it may do, the enforcement of the Pure Food law will necessitate a liberal expenditure of lithographer's and printer's ink in labelling new packages...

Many of the familiar signs and figures which greet the eye in public places will disappear. But the Pure Food law is not to abolish display advertising...

Food products will no longer be sold for what they are not. The regulations provide that no picture, design or device gives any false indication of origin or quality...

Whiskey is not whiskey unless it is the straight, undiluted article, and Boston baked beans, as now advertised, need not necessarily have ever been in Boston...

Ice cream is no longer a strictly dairy product. It is now rather a kitchen dish and classified as such...

Not matter how good the intention of the manufacturer his product is always liable to some changes of which he knows nothing...

Just what the requirements will finally be in many of the foods is not yet known. The Commission has been holding a last hearing this week, and from factories, laboratories, and law offices experts have been hurrying to Washington to get in a parting word for some particular classification.

A FEW ADULTERATIONS. The Government standard for lard is required fat from slaughtered, healthy hogs, and leaf lard is that particular fat taken from the inner lining of the abdomen...

For several months nothing has been heard from the Southern States, where the life of a Massachusetts revolutionist, apparently the "Evil" conspiracy, is being kept up in the taking letters through the lines of the Turkish post.

tamped with, and sold far below standard. Maple syrup, the highly-prized product from the sap of the tree, is very scarce and dear...

Ground spice has been offered for sale which was little more than a mixture of ground nutshells and flour, with lamp-black for coloring matter...

There has been a strict Government regulation on tea, but this stimulant has been religiously adulterated for years, with leaves of other plants and spent tea leaves...

Wines are adulterated and fortified by adding spirits. A preservative is also used and some who have no fruit juices in it at all, being a mixture of spruce, flavoured extracts, and alcohol...

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I have heard the story recently from the chetniks who accompanied Petrusk in this expedition. They entered the village twenty strong, and commanded the inhabitants to assemble...

Six days later he returned. Again the priest showed himself hostile. They disarmed him, tied him to a tree, and, before the entire village, beat him until he fainted.

However, there are still hundreds of thousands of acres of oil land in Wyoming that is open to entry, and here the representatives of the trust, because us we are locating placer claims on public lands still open for entry...

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WYOMING A BIG OIL FIELD

EFFECT OF THE WITHDRAWAL OF LAND FROM ENTRY

Government Now Has the Key to the Petroleum Situation—Present Development in the Western States and What is Expected of the Future—One Small Refinery

Whether the railroad or the Standard Oil Company find the most reason for dissatisfaction with the recent order of Secretary Hitchcock, acting under President Roosevelt's instructions, withdrawing 6,000,000 acres of Government mineral land in the Western States from entry...

The purpose of the order is said to be to prevent the monopolization of the coal and oil lands of the West by the big corporations; but what the Government will do with them is problematical.

SMALL OIL REFINERY

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production could be multiplied twenty fold from wells already drilled, if a market could be found for the product.

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MOVING MONTH FOR NATURE

INSECTS ARE JOURNEYING TO WINTER QUARTERS

The Spiders Build and Sail their Own Airships—Tarnished Heads of Golden Rod and Queen Ann's Lace Gone to Seed, Also Tell of Summer's Pass

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WISSNER PIANOS

While many years of exhaustive study have been spent in developing the rare and distinctive tonal qualities of the WISSNER PIANOS, nothing has been omitted which would in any wise contribute to that all-essential quality—Durability.

Great Popularity With Musicians. The following, from John S. Duss, the famous musical director and organizer of the celebrated Duss Orchestra, will give an idea of what musicians think of the WISSNER PIANOS:

My Dear Mr. Wissner: Now that the transcendent tour with my orchestra—Madam Nordica, soloist—is completed, it affords me pleasure to say that the beautiful Wissner Grand Piano was the subject of general admiration.

Specials for This Week. If you could buy a \$475 piano for \$325, would you consider it a bargain, even though the style of case should not conform to our latest models?

Elegant New Pianos to Rent. \$85 \$100 \$125 \$150. Brooklyn, New York.

the under side and, cutting the strand that has anchored his balloon, away he sails. Often he assumes himself a butterfly, and one end of the strand to the perch on which he is standing, allowing the cord to float away on the breeze like a pennant on a masthead.

the songs of the birds that nested about your grounds are heard no longer. Many of the warblers, swallows and vireos, have already departed for their southern homes, while others are on their way.

CLARK & WILKINS. beg to remind their customers that in view of the fact that the season is in their stock of Kindling Wood and Hickory FOR OPEN FIRES

REYNOLDS'S GOUT Specific. Gout or Rheumatism, if on the first approach of the paroxysm they have recourse to this remedy, their suffering is relieved.

TRY IT IN YOUR BATH SCRUBB'S Mollient Ammonia. A DELICIOUS PREPARATION. Refreshing as a Turkish Bath. Invaluable for Toilet Purposes.

GOLD SEAL America's Favorite Champagne. Has a sparkling, bready tang equalled by no other wine. Costs but half the imported product.

Stuyvesant. Have Simultaneously Opened Their Fourteenth and Fifteenth Great New York Stores. 632 Broadway at 110th St. and 2140 Broadway at 75th St.

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