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VOL. III. No. 157.

PORT LIMON, COSTA RICA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1903.

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TIME TABLE.

FOR ALL POINTS IN ZENT AND

Banana River Districts.

WESTBOUND.		EASTBOUND.	
DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY		DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY	
Departs	8:15 A. M.	LIMON.	:00 P. M.
Arrive	9:20 "	ZENT	1:50 "
"	9:40 "	ZENT JUNCTION.	1:35 "
CHIRRIPO BEANCH.			
Arrive	10:45 A. M.	ZENT.	10:00 M. A.
Depart	10:25 "	CHIRRIPO.	10:20 "
BANANA RIVER DISTRICT			
Arrive	5:00 P. M.	LIMON	3:15 P. M.
Departs	4:05 "	BEARESEM.	4:00 "
"	4:05 "	PHILADELPHIA.	4:00 "

Monday, Wednesday and Fridays.

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturdays.

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Call and get Prices before purchasing elsewhere.
United Fruit Company.
Port Limon

Limon Weekly News.

PORT LIMON SATURDAY, Sept. 26, 1903.

F. M. H. WOOD,

PRINTER AND PUBLISHER, PORT LIMON
COSTA RICA, CENTRAL AMERICA.

R. A. HESLOP, AGENT, ZENT JUNCTION
ANTONIO LEHMANN, CENTRAL AVE.
SAN JOSE.

CURRENT ITEMS.

OUR publisher who left here for San Jose on Thursday last will be returning to Limon today. Persons desiring to remit money to Jamaica can hand it to him on the train.

MR. MIBOR C. Keith has contributed the sum of C250 towards the erection of a monument in the San Jose Cemetery to the memory of the noted writer, Pio J. Viquez.

ANOTHER daily is shortly to be added to the list of our San Jose contemporaries, "El Porvenir," Señores don Juan Francisco Granados and don Bernardo Montero Ch. being the editors.

MR. A. N. Henriques, of Panama, Mr. F. M. Wood, of Port Limon, and others deserve the thanks of Jamaica for subscriptions collected in aid of the hurricane relief fund.—Daily Telegraph.

A CORRESPONDENT writing to "La Prensa Libre" from San Mateo expressing the regret of the people of that district on the departure from among them of Dr. Narciso Barberena, whose arrival in Limon, it will be remembered, was reported in last issue. The writer further pays a high tribute to the doctors professional skill.

THE long talked-of visit of President Esquivel to Limon up till now has not materialized. Now that yellow fever, smallpox and other incidentals have made themselves scarce, it is hoped that the visit will not be far off, and that we shall soon have an opportunity to extend him a cordial welcome to this port.

A CORRESPONDENT to "El Noticiero" from Santa Rosa has discovered that the negro on the Atlantic coast of Costa Rica is capable of committing any crime when roused, and that the white man lives here in constant fear of his life in consequence. We should be disposed rather to live in constant fear of a man who can write such nonsense as this.

"El Noticiero" publishes an interview with Dr. Valverde on the sanitary condition of Limon. Three reasons are given by the worthy doctor for the constant insanitary condition of this port; 1, swamps, 2 bad situation of the public hospitals and 3 the bad construction of the sewers. He added that a Sanitary Code had been drawn up by the Faculty of Medicine for use in Limon, but it awaited the approval of the Government. In summing up the remarks of Dr. Valverde, our contemporary suggests 1 That Sanitary Boards be appointed in both the Atlantic and Pacific ports; 2 That these bodies should be under the immediate authority of the Faculty of Medicine in San Jose and under the supreme jurisdiction of the respective Minister; 3 That there will not be perfect health in Limon so long as the causes of the evil are not annulled.

Continued on 4th page.

WOOD'S BOOK STORE, LIMON. PRICE LIST

Of Stationery, School Material and Novelties.

Table listing various stationery and school materials with prices. Includes items like Automatic Pens, Ballpoint Pens, Pencils, Erasers, and various types of paper.

Table listing various stationery and school materials with prices. Includes items like Typewriter oil, Tally books, Tags, and various types of paper.

Country customers will please include in their remittance the cost of postage, equal to 25 cents for two pounds.

A BRIGHT LITTLE DOG.

There are imitations everywhere, but the dog whose doings are recorded in Popular Science News was possibly one of the best canine mimics...

At first the older dog ignored the puppy, which in appearance was almost an exact picture of himself. Then the two became firm friends.

They were also as one in barking at passing teams. Now barking at teams was forbidden, and brought many whippings; but the temptation was strong, and the master and mistress were not always present.

Scott was a consistent cheat, always holding up the same paw that Rab did and never forgetting his voluntary lameness, except on occasions of great excitement, when he was in too great a hurry, having four legs to confine himself to the use of three.

MAIZE'S BRIGHT BUTTON.

When Maisie walked out to the park the other morning she found something very bright and pretty lying right on the path before her. So she picked it up, naturally, and slipped it into the silver chain-purse that had been given her on her last birthday.

Wisconsin's Good Receipt.

In Wisconsin's Legislature that has just closed some fifteen bills, all affecting the liquor question, were introduced. Seven of these created considerable discussion.

The Crusade in Brief.

Of 100 crimes alcoholism is the cause of fifty in France and of forty-one in Germany.

Perhaps the Better Way.

A million gallons of whisky were destroyed by fire in Glasgow last week, and only seven lives were lost.

Beer drinking produces rheumatism.

Beer drinking produces rheumatism by producing chronic congestion and ultimate degeneration of the liver, thus interfering with its function by which the food is elaborated and fitted for the sustenance of the body, and the refuse material oxidized and made soluble for elimination.

THE GREAT DESTROYER

SOME STARTLING FACTS ABOUT THE VICE OF INTemperance.

From: The Jolly Distiller, by Mrs. Frank A. Breck-Howard Russell Says the Temperance Reform is a Triumphant March—The Sky Red With Promises.

Oh, I am a jolly distiller; I'm rich and contented with life; My nose may be red, but I am well fed, And so are my children and wife.

Yes, I am a jolly distiller. At morning, at night and at noon; And I never hurry or get in a worry. Let folks should destroy the saloon.

Oh, I am a jolly distiller. For business is booming, you see; My gains are immense (at others' expense), And that is convenient for me.

For I am a jolly distiller. An' temperance people are fools; But I ain't afraid o' the rumpus they've made.

For liquor is king—an' he rules. Oh, I am a jolly distiller. Who knows his position is strong; For all the church ranks, 'ceptin' temperance cranks.

Are votin' for us right along. —Ram's Horn.

The temperance reformation is not a weary journey to reach a destination. It is a world-wide conflict against world-working sin, in which many splendid triumphs are already won.

Religiously, the church, as God's agency for reform, for some time right in its "resolutions," is now federating its forces and everywhere grappling the retail liquor trade.

Legislatively, three States outlaw the saloon. In sixteen more, fractions of the State as large as counties may, and in the majority of cases do, prohibit the beverage sale.

In eighteen others the unit of prohibition is as large as municipal corporation or town. By the power of local prohibition thus provided a majority of the cities and towns of Massachusetts, for example, are free from saloons.

Judicially, the trade in alcoholic drinks is in the utmost ill-favor. The Supreme Court has said the business is so vile that the State may restrict or utterly prohibit; that no man has any natural right to sell rum and that forced by public sentiment out of business no compensation may be claimed.

On the other hand, where evil has been wrought by liquor vending damages may be collected by the injured party. Industrially, the man who drinks is marked and refused work by the railroads and many other employers, and is less in favor as an employee everywhere even as bartender. Socially, the saloonkeeper and excessive drinker are barred not only from the churches, but from all benevolent orders.

If these are fairly some of the great victories of the reform, the sky is red with promise of still greater conquests in the near future. Radiant hope is embodied in the federation of the forces now being collected. The first fruits are already gathered. In Ohio, Indiana, Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas and many other States the saloons are rapidly being driven out of business by this combination of their foes.

No wonder the hosts of Beelzebub are apprehensive. "In the sight of all the heaven," the unified workers have recently cleansed the parasites from the wings of the beautiful national capital. No longer does Uncle Sam knock down the immigrant with a beer mug upon his arrival. The saloons are closed at the army posts, and one of the best acts of the last Congress was the granting of a cool million dollars for substitutes for the army saloon. In view of these recent achievements of unity, what may we not expect when God calls out His reserves and hurls against this great enemy of His Kingdom all the troops of the line. Let no man be discouraged. Trust thou in God, for we shall join yet more and more in jubilant unisons of praise for His mighty salvation from the Satanic influences of strong drink.—Howard H. Russell.

Animals and Drunkards.

"I've worked around animals more or less all my life until the trolleys did away with horses," said the motorman, "and I have noticed particularly the effect that a drunken man has on them. A horse hates a man with a jar worse than the devil hates holy water, but a dog seems to feel that a drunk isn't responsible for himself, and acts accordingly. A dog, no matter how fierce he is, will never bite a drunken man. He seems to know by instinct when a man is under the weather, and treats him as he would treat a child. But with a horse it's different. A horse treats a drunken man with contempt—doesn't want to have anything to do with him. There used to be an old bum who loafed around the car stables, and who somehow or other always managed to keep loaded up to the nozzle. Some nights he would creep into a stall and go to sleep in the straw. The horses, when they finished the last run at night, would always be ready to drop in their stalls, but I never knew a horse that would sleep with a bum. Rather than lie down alongside him the horse would stand up all night."—Philadelphia Press.

A Menace.

When a great strike is on and there is reason to fear trouble from the idle men, the saloons are ordered to close, as at Omaha a short time since. When a great flood has inundated a part of a city, creating unusual conditions and stopping business, the saloons are ordered closed, as at Kansas City recently. When a mob forms to storm a jail and a reign of terror ensues, the saloons are ordered closed, as at Evansville. Why, what's the matter with the saloon—the institution in control of men of proven "good moral character," the necessary "beer man's club," duly licensed and permitted by law? Such instances are an acknowledgment that the saloon at such times is a menace to the public peace, a constant danger, an inciter of men's baser passions, a rendezvous for anarchy. It is so at all times and everywhere, and the people ought to learn the lesson.—Indiana Phalanx.

Wisconsin's Good Receipt.

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VIEW OF LIMON.

Directory of Costa Rica.

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