

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The typewriter is more largely used in Mexico than in France.

In Sweden bricks are laid in zero weather by heating the sand for the mortar.

Telegrams received by London commercial houses regard war between Russia and Japan as certain.

William E. Leck, the historian and critic of political and social events and customs, is dead in London.

Read Admiral Bradford, in a report, says the heavy turret guns on United States battleships are useless in a heavy sea.

Mrs. L. Q. Lamar, wife of a former justice of the supreme court of the United States, died at her home at Macon, Ga.

Life in Serbia is very cheap. The highest sum paid to any of the assassins of King Alexander and Queen Draga was only \$10,000.

Wesley Burris, a negro, was convicted before Special Judge A. C. Hawkins at Evansville, Ind., for taking part in the riot there last July.

Since 1852 more than 26,000 convicts have been sent to French Guiana, of whom 84 1/2 per cent died of disease, hardship and insufficient food.

British educators on the Mosely commission are surprised to find the president's son in a public school, touching elbows with all sorts of children.

The Interior department estimates for the next fiscal year are found to be \$3,000,000 less than the appropriation, due to a falling off in pensioners and termination of Indian treaties.

William E. Curtis writes of the wealth of the British people, statistics showing a per capita of \$210, the United States being the only country that will bear comparison.

Fire at Velvet, on the Soo, in Henry county, North Dakota, destroyed the Kirkwood hotel. First State bank and several other buildings.

The commissioner in Belgium, of the St. Louis exposition, says he has great hopes that King Leopold will be able officially to attend the fair. His doing so is apparently only a question of his health.

John Ducey, champion wrestler and noted athlete, was fatally shot yesterday at Cincinnati by two men, who escaped. It is thought that the assassins were hunting another man and shot Ducey by mistake.

Hobart S. Bird, editor of the San Juan News, went to jail to begin a sentence of two months' imprisonment for having libelled Judge Ramos: He will make an appeal for a writ of habeas corpus.

It is reported that the differences between Colombia and Nicaragua, growing out of the aid the revolutionists of both countries received during the recent rebellion, will be arbitrated by President Diaz of Mexico.

The preliminary hearing in the case of Leopold J. Stern of Baltimore, indicted for complicity in postal frauds, was concluded in police court at Washington and Stern was held in \$5,000 bail to await the action of the grand jury, which was furnished, and he was released.

Keokuk, the oldest Indian in the Sac and Fox tribe, died at his home at the Sac and Fox agency, twelve miles north of Prague, Okla., aged 85 years. He was an unusually intelligent Indian and very religious, being a member of the Baptist church. Keokuk, Ia., was named for his father as was also Keokuk Falls, O. T.

The program for the winter naval maneuvers determined upon by the navy department contemplates the consolidation of the North Atlantic squadron off Guantanamo, early in December, so that the vessels may be present at the transfer of the coaling station at that point by Cuba to the United States.

To facilitate the shipment of sheep from Wyoming, in view of the imposition of restrictions to eradicate sheep scab, Acting Secretary Moore, of the department of agriculture, wrote to Governor Chatterton that the department inspectors will be instructed to use discretion in cases where sheep owners dipped their sheep and eradicated the scab from their flocks.

Third Assistant Secretary of State H. D. Pierce has returned to the United States after an extended tour through Europe for the purpose of inspecting the American consulates. He will shortly submit his report to Secretary Shaw.

Commissioner Sargent of the bureau of immigration says the steerage immigration for the fiscal year shows an increase of 32 per cent, and he recommends rigid laws and inspection to raise the quality of the incoming swarms of aliens.

DEATH IN WRECK

MRS. BOOTH-TUCKER, SALVATIONIST, KILLED.

CRUSHED ON THE SANTA FE

Tour of Inspection Comes to a Fatal End—Dead Woman Was Returning from Colorado When the Accident Occurred.

KANSAS CITY—Mrs. Emma Booth-Tucker, consul in America of the Salvation Army, wife of Commander Booth-Tucker and second daughter of William Booth, founder of the army, was killed in the wreck of the east-bound California train No. 2 on the Santa Fe near Dean Lake, Mo., eighty-five miles east of Kansas City, at 10 o'clock Thursday night.

Colonel T. C. Holland, in charge of the Salvation Army at Amity, Colo., was fatally injured, but up to 3:30 o'clock in the morning was reported still alive. Twenty others were more or less seriously hurt. The dead and injured were taken to Fort Madison, Iowa.

Mrs. Booth-Tucker was rendered unconscious and died within half an hour after being injured. Her skull was fractured and she was injured internally. She was on her way from a visit in Colorado to Chicago, where she was to have met her husband. Although the wreck occurred at 9:30 at night, it was not known until after midnight that Mrs. Booth-Tucker was among the injured.

The first details of the wreck were obtained by the Associated Press in the morning over the long distance telephone from Marceline, through Dr. D. B. Putnam, who had been at the scene.

The wrecked train left Kansas City Thursday evening. It ran into an open switch just outside of Dean Lake. Only the three last cars, two Pullmans and a diner, were wrecked. The Pullmans were partly demolished, while the diner was badly damaged.

In the forward Pullman Mrs. Booth-Tucker and Colonel Holland, who were the sole occupants of that car, has just gone to the forward end for a consultation. Two of the Pullmans struck a steel water tank with such force as to move it five feet from its foundation and when the train crew reached the scene both Mrs. Booth-Tucker and Colonel Holland were found unconscious. They, with the other injured, were after much delay taken to the depot platform, a few blocks distant, where everything possible was done for them. Neither regained consciousness and within half an hour the noted Salvation Army leader succumbed to her injuries. For a time it was believed that the unconscious man at her side was Commander Booth-Tucker and in the confusion this report was spread.

CHICAGO — Commander Booth-Tucker, who arrived in Chicago Thursday, expecting to join his wife here, was prostrated by the shock of Mrs. Booth-Tucker's death. At the Salvation Army headquarters, where he appeared soon after his arrival, he declined to be interviewed and denied himself to all but his intimate friends. Ensign Agnew, speaking for the commander, said that he had thus far made no plans for the immediate future.

PRICE OF DECEMBER WHEAT.

St. Louis Exchange Fixes a Basis of Settlement.

ST. LOUIS—At a special session of the board of directors of the Merchants' exchange the marginal basis for December wheat was fixed at 87 cents. The meeting was called in answer to a petition in which members of the exchange claimed that owing to certain manipulations the prices here on December wheat have assumed fictitious values.

The board was asked to grant relief. President Ballard refused to make any state further than to say he would announce to the exchange the board's action. The assertion is made by the commission men that December wheat is already practically cornered in St. Louis.

Walsh Gets Ten Years.

MANILA—Lieutenant James W. Walsh, constabulary supply officer, stationed at Mashate, in the province of Viscayas, military department of Luzon, convicted recently of embezzlement of \$1,000 of government funds, has been sentenced to ten years' imprisonment.

Re-Argument of Oregon Land Case.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The United States supreme court ordered a re-argument in the case of the United States versus the California and Oregon Land company, involving the land granted to the state of Oregon in 1864 to aid in the construction of a wagon road from Eugene City across the Cascade mountains to the eastern boundary of the state. The case already has been argued twice in the supreme court.

PARTING OF WAYS.

What a Halifax Publication Has to Offer. HALIFAX, N. S.—The declaration that present relations between Canada and Great Britain cannot exist much longer was made Wednesday by the Halifax Chronicle, the leading newspaper supporter in the maritime provinces of the liberal party. In an unusually outspoken editorial on the recent Alaska boundary award, the Chronicle expresses what it claims to be unanimous dissatisfaction of Canadians at the action of the British government in the matter. The paper says:

"This Alaska episode has made it clear that our existing relations cannot be continued much longer. We are even now at the parting of the ways. Our subordinate position has been so clearly and so humiliatingly revealed that it must speedily become utterly unendurable."

The Chronicle adds that there are now only two courses open for Canada, complete legislative independence within the empire, acknowledging the sovereignty of the king of England alone, or the status of an independent nation. The paper says there is much to commend the latter step in particular because it would free Canada from the danger of ever becoming embroiled with the United States on account of its European connection, and at the same time would secure for the dominion the benefit of the protection of the Monroe doctrine.

LONDON.—Chief Secretary for Ireland Wyndham, speaking at Dover, said that unless England was prepared to lose her prestige, she could not afford to see Canada dominated by American capital. "Under fiscal reforms, as proposed by Mr. Chamberlain," said Mr. Wyndham, "Canada could become the granary of Great Britain." He strongly urged the linking of Canada directly with the mother country. This, he said, must be done, whether it be accomplished by Mr. Chamberlain's method or by some other.

LAYS DOWN NEW RULE.

Inspectors Must Be Permitted to Examine Stock on Forest Reserves.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Commissioner Richards of the general land office, supplementing former instructions issued by the Indian bureau, has issued orders to forest officers notifying them that all stock grazed in the forest reserves must be submitted to the bureau of animal industry when called upon for inspection. That in the event of failure of owners to recognize inspectors of the department of agriculture the same is to be communicated at once to the interior department, when prompt and decisive action will be taken. In event that privilege is being accorded owners of sheep of cattle by the forest officers and their owners object to having their stock dipped or treated Commissioner Richards notifies all such offenders that the permit to graze stock will be abrogated immediately. This order supports the hands of the agricultural department, and is intended to stamp out, as far as possible, diseases incident to sheep and cattle grazed on the open plains.

HUSBAND DELIVERS ADDRESS.

Eulogy of Mrs. Booth-Tucker Pronounced by Commander.

CHICAGO—Surrounded by 3,000 Salvation mourners who had gathered at Princess rink Friday night to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Emma Booth-Tucker, who was killed in a railroad wreck Wednesday night, Commander Booth-Tucker, in a sermon full of pathos, told of the many good deeds performed by the dead leader. While speaking the husband, grief-stricken and weeping, stood at the head of the casket. When the eulogy was finished there was not a dry eye in the audience.

The memorial services were participated in by many prominent officers of the army. At the conclusion of the ceremonies the casket was removed to the Pennsylvania depot and started to New York.

New Austrian Emigration Law.

VIENNA.—The new emigration law of Austria, which is now awaiting the approval of the ministry of justice, abolishes the existing provision under which emigrants of all classes lose their Austrian citizenship. Under the new law emigrants for economical reasons will continue to be regarded as Austrian citizens and efforts will be made to keep in touch and assist them in the country to which they emigrate.

Contraband Chinese Caught.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash.—Fourteen contraband Chinese and Harry Thomas and Fred Anderson, the white men who were piloting them into the country, were arrested on San Juan island on Thursday. They were brought here Friday and will be arraigned Saturday. Thomas and Anderson are entirely unknown to the customs officers, who are thoroughly acquainted with the smuggling fraternity.



Smile and Hustle.

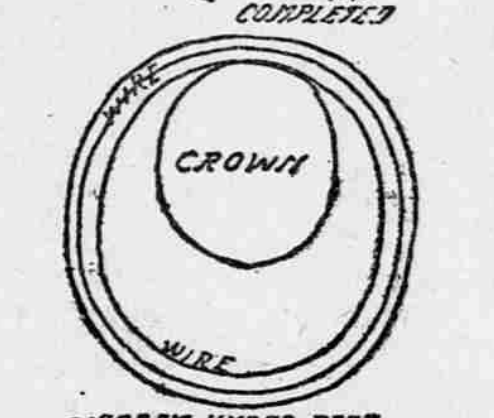
(With apologies to Ella Wheeler Wilcox.) Smile, and the world smiles with you, "Knock," and you go alone; For the cheerful grin will let you in Where the kisser is never known; Growl, and the way looks dreary, Laugh, and the way is bright; For a welcome smile brings sunshine, while A frown shuts out the light.

Sigh, and you attain nothing, Work, and the prize is won; For the nifty man with backbone can By nothing be outdone; Hustle, and fortune awaits you, Shirk, and defeat is sure; For there's no chance of deliverance To the chap who can't endure.

Sing, and the world's harmonious, Grumble, and things go wrong; And all the time you are out of rhyme, With the busy, bustling throng; Kick, and there's trouble brewing, Whistle, and life is gay; And the world's in tune like a day in June, And the clouds all melt away. —Los Angeles Times.

Paper Hat.

Cut a roll of crepe paper crosswise, not lengthwise, as it stretches, into strips about three inches wide. They need not be uniform in width, as you do not notice when braided. Now you have between 35 and 40 short pieces; stitch four together in a long string. Your 35 short pieces



will therefore make about eight long pieces with several short pieces remaining. Divide these so there will be four pieces of equal length.

Braid these all into two long and one short. Braid in four, as three does not make wide enough strands. Beginning now in what will be the center of hat, make a rosette of the braided paper. Be sure and don't gather the braided paper, and then again don't pull it. All of the girls who have sewed straw will know how to go at it. Sew together the strands until you have a large enough hat.

Make a piece of the braided paper large enough to fit the crown of your head; sew ends together and sew on to your hat for crown—underneath of course.

Buy 5 cents' worth of bonnet or hat wire and wire brim and crown. I enclose drawings, so the girls can tell about where to sew wire and crown. These hats are of the pancake style, but can be made with a large crown if desired.

To trim your hat is very simple. Bend it into shape desired. A wreath of roses is very pretty, or a large flat black bow in the center. If any of the readers do not know how to braid in four I will endeavor to explain. The hat can be made larger by adding more braided paper. It costs just about 25 cents in all.

A Game—My Wheel and I.

This game may be played by any number, though only four at a time can take part, the others acting as audience until their turns come.

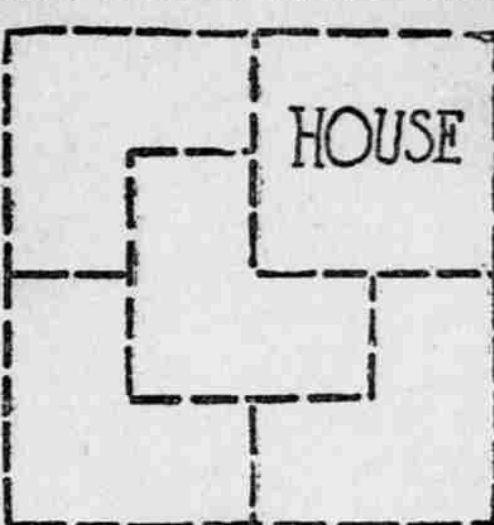
The four occupy four corners of a room, or space marked out on a lawn. As large a space as possible should be chosen. Each player is provided with a wheel or hoop. At a given signal all the players start at once to trundle their wheels. No wheel must be dropped, or if it is that player ceases to be a contestant. The trundling begins at the right, and each corner must be visited, and so on to the starting point of each player. He who reaches home first is the prize winner; or after all have tried he who gets home in the shortest time wins the prize. The hurry and excitement of the four wheels visiting at the same time causes much merriment.

Utilizing a Mud Turtle.

A feature which in ingenuity equals that of Solomon, who, tradition says, threaded an intricately pierced stone by means of a hair tied to a living worm, is reported by an engineer. "A long sewer in a city recently became clogged," he says. "The problem of clearing it was solved in this way: A ball of twine was tied to the shell of a mud turtle; the little animal was put into the entrance of the sewer and a stream of water was turned on. The turtle burrowed his way through the refuse, was 'watered on' at each manhole, and emerged victoriously at the outlet. A rope attached to

the twine, a swab and strong arms accomplished the rest swiftly and economically."

The Farmer's Puzzle.



plot of ground, of which his house occupied one-fourth, and who wanted to divide the remaining portion into three equal parts. This problem was for very little people. We now give another problem, in which the farmer, having the same plot of ground, wants to divide it into four equal parts, all of the same shape. This is a much harder job, and the solution will be found marked off on the diagram above. If you want to puzzle any friend who does not already know this problem draw the figure with the house only, and see how long it takes to make the four equal divisions as shown.

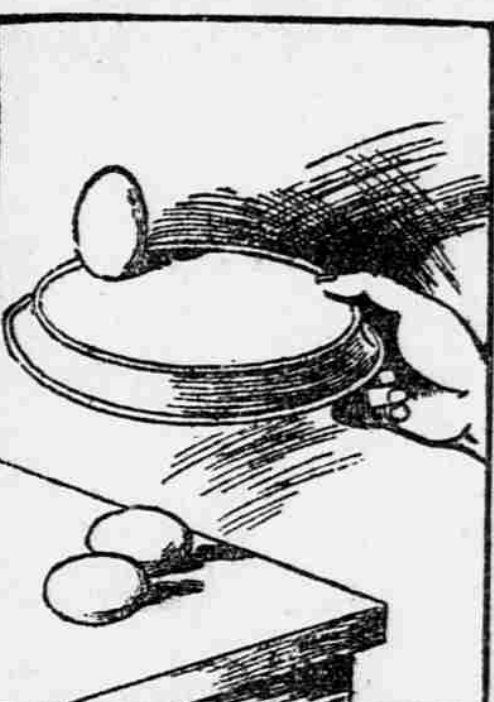
Nonsense.

Nonsense is played by any number of persons, sitting in a circle, who make a comical sentence by each furnishing one part of speech. One of the players begins by whispering to his left hand neighbor an adjective, and then in turn the others whisper in like manner a noun singular, a verb, an adjective, a number, an adjective and a noun plural. Each in order then tells the word whispered to him, and a sentence is thus formed, for instance, "The solemn grasshopper ate gleefully 43 infuriated lobsters." The parts of speech may be varied to suit the players.

Twirling an Egg.

To execute this little experiment you need a hard-boiled egg and a smooth china plate. To be sure that the experiment is going to be successful keep the egg in a perpendicular position while it is being boiled.

Place the plate upside down on the table, allowing it to stand out a little



over the edge of the table, to be able to catch it quickly with your hand. Place the egg in the center of the plate, and putting the thumb

AUTUMN FLOWER PICTURE TO PAINT.

Directions for Coloring—Goldenrod, Yellow With Green Leaves and Stem; Asters, Light Blue With Yellow Centers.



When the goldenrod first begins to shake out her long yellow plumes by the roadside and the asters star the fields, we know just as well as if the leaves were not turning that fall is surely come.

This brilliant coloring has a value over and above its beauty. The chief aim of the flowers is not to charm our eyes, but those of their insect visitors.

of the left hand and the index finger of the right hand on both ends of the egg, give it a sudden twirl, causing it to turn around in quick motion. The egg will gradually stand on one end; then you grab the plate, and all you have to do is to keep the egg in motion, which is not difficult.

The Merchants.

A good game is one in which the players personate merchants, and each guesses, from the country and the initial letter of the article, what his neighbor has for sale. The players being seated in line, the one at the end begins, for instance: "I am an English merchant, and sell C—". The next in line must supply the article, which may be carpets, china, cheese, clothing or any production of England, but must be nothing not made or grown there, like coffee or cinnamon. Any one who violates this rule must pay a forfeit, and his turn passes to the next. Whoever names a correct article then announces in like manner his own country and the first letter of what he sells, and the game goes on thus, as long as the players choose. It should be played rapidly.

Paper Snake is a Lively Toy.

This is a toy that some boys like and some do not; the description of



Paper Snake Squirming.

how it is made is given for the benefit of those who do like it. Get a piece of stiff paper, and cut out of it a circular piece four inches in diameter. Then with paint, ink or pencil or with a combination of all three, mark the paper in such a manner that it shall resemble a snake.

With a small pair of scissors cut the "snake" out, put a pin through the dot on the tail, and having driven the pin into a slender stick of wood, fix the latter over a stove or the register, and the heated air that rises will make the strip of paper revolve and writhe just like a snake.

If it is not convenient to hang it over a stove or a register, a gas jet or a lamp will do equally well.

Chicken Swallowed Scarfin.

H. C. Hespe of Jersey City, well known dentist in that city, recently lost and recovered a diamond scarfpin in remarkable fashion. He is a chicken fancier and has some choice fowls. One of these was suffering from some ailment and he was examining it. The bird pecked at him several times before he let it go. Shortly afterward he noticed that his scarfpin was missing. The fowl died a few days later and Dr. Hespe dissected it in order to discover, if possible, the cause of death. To his great surprise, he found the scarfpin in the fowl's gizzard.