IN THE WHEELING WORLD

The Century plague has broken out with unusual virulence in New York and vicinity. A single century is no longer regarded as a free pass to bicycle society. Ambitious riders must roll up five or more centuries consecutively to secure a record as well as a seat in the charmed circle. The latest and largest victim of the plague is Will R. Brown, who completed a twenty-century run last Tuesday. The runs were made on nearby roads. With favorable weather and good roads Brown reeled off 100 miles in nine hours. Owing to bad weather his average was much higher the time of the entire run being 223 hours. Brown did not suffer much from his Spanish trial of strength. At first he lost [illegible], but gained toward the end and [illegible] his normal weight. The fellow must be a physical freak, inasmuch as he defied training rules, refused to diet himself, stuffed himself with prunes, strawberries, rhubarb and raw potatoes and still beat the record.

California wheelmen differ from their brethren of the east in one striking particular. They do work that counts while the other does the talking. Californians did not waste time building cycle paths on paper or constructing good roads in political platforms. They put in their licks where they did some good. The Vallejo County Cycling club is building a cinder sidepath from Vallejo to Napa, a distance of sixteen miles. The workers on this path gather whenever time affords and as most of them are employed during six days of the week the time after working hours and the whole of Sunday is utilized. The ministers cannot of course sanction Sunday work, but they and the other friends of the movement who are prevented by religious scruples from working on Sunday take every other opportunity to help the good cause along.

Pasadena and Los Angeles are joining hands nowadays by means of an elevated cycleway—the first in the world. But it is a very different affair from Vallejo's path. Southern people were ambitious and $225,000 is reported to be the amount spent by California Cycleway company on its enterprise.

Starting from the heart of Pasadena the cyclist passes, twenty feet below him, residences, business houses and railway depots. Then he glides through a tall brick building which will be provided with toll offices. In some places the wheelman passes as high as seventy feet above the ground. On a few acres of wooded land on the crest of a knoll are facilities for dancing, swimming, refreshments and bowling. All these may be enjoyed for the toll fee of 10 cents. The rider may stay as long as he pleases after he once pays toll. The floor in covered with a mixture of tar, asphalt and sand and electric lights are placed at proper intervals along the route. So much for the most glowing plan that California cyclists have devised.

The legislature of Massachusetts passed two laws of practical benefit to bicyclists. The first requires railroads to carry bicycles as baggage. No penalty is imposed for refusal, but the owner may sue and recover damages from the railroad. The second law annuls municipal regulations requiring bicyclists to carry lamps. Both acts are regarded as decisive victories for wheelmen.

Although Porto Rico has finer roads than can be found in the United States, American authorities there have put aside a fund of $1,200,000 to extend them. There are in the island 156 miles of excellent road constructed under Spanish dominion out of 400 miles proposed at that time. Now 116 miles of the unbuilt sections is in process of construction and when this is completed at the close of the year there will be a total of 281 miles of first-class road in the island. The standard of quality will be that of the Spanish military road, eighty-five miles in length, extending from Ponce on the south to San Juan on the north, which is of macadam construction with bridges and culverts of masonry and steel and bordered for a considerable part on either side with rows of planted trees and in charge of caretakers whose houses are public property and are erected at regular intervals along the line.

As a horse tamer the bicycle has a proud record and performed a service that is making the way of the automobilists easy. In Rochester, N. Y., October 18, 1898, a horse shied at an automobile. It ran away and injured itself and damaged the wagon to which it was attached. The owner of the horse sued for damages and won his case in the municipal court. The automobilists carried the case higher, however, and last month obtained a reversal of judgment. Judge Sutherland, who rendered the decision, gave voice to a wealth of common sense that makes his opinion of high value and one that safeguards all interested in either automobiles, bicycles or motorcycles. He said:

"The horse has no paramount or exclusive right to the road and the mere fact that a horse takes fright at some vehicle run by new and improved methods and smashes things does not give the injured party a cause of action. As Judge Cooley says in Macomber vs. Nichols, 12 Michigan, 212: 'When the highway is not restricted in its dedication to some particular mode of use it is open to all suitable methods and it cannot be assumed that there will be the same from age to age or that the new means of making the way useful must be excluded merely because their introduction may tend to the inconvenience or even to the injury of those who continue to use the road after the same manner as formerly.' If the defendant's motor carriage is practicable for the purpose of travel and the noise and vapor caused by its use are kept within reasonable limitations and are no greater than are fairly incident to the use of motor carriages which are found adapted to the needs of the general public, then I cannot see how the defendant can be held liable in the absence of evidence that at the particular time complained of the carriage was operated carelessly."

A veteran tourist gives this advice: "I have more than once heard wheelmen explain that when that moment arrives to them, which arrives sooner or later to every wheelman—when a brake alone stands between them and death or serious injury to others besides themselves—they can do all the stopping necessary by the application of the sole of the boot to the rear portion of the front tire. I trust no rider will allow himself to follow so dangerous and inconvenient an example. To so brake a machine is to destroy all comfort. No coasting can be indulged in, no sudden braking is possible and there exists always the possibility of the foot being jammed in the fork, as happened in the late accident near London, where a wheelman was found lying dead on the road by the side of his mangled, brakeless machine, with one foot fixed in the front fork. Evidently the unhappy man had come to his end by this perilous method of attempting to arrest the progress of his machine."

Consul General Wildman at Hong Kong, in his last report to the State department concerning the possibilities of American goods as imports into China, says there is a good field there for bicycles. Along with cotton goods, cutlery and hardware, scents, sweets and candies he places bicycles as having favorable opportunities in China. He also calls attention to the necessity for careful packing of all articles designed for shipment to China. The hot, damp climate of the far east has a damaging effect on many products that would find a large sale there. This does not so much affect bicycles except to require careful workmanship on the models shipped to China. For instance painted wheels would not last long there—possibly not long enough to sell—the damp seeking out weak points and bare spots to rust and weaken the frames. Enameled bicycles would have nothing to fear.

It is now possible for the musically minded wheelman to dispense sweet strains at will for the edification of himself and such persons as he chances to meet while engaged in the pursuit of his favorite pastime. An Arizona inventor has patented a music box attachment for bicycles and the lively strains of "Ragtime Liz" may soon struggle for supremacy with Mendelssohn's "Songs Without Words," if the rider is of a cosmopolitan taste. The music box is attached inside the frame and just in front of the saddle. A shaft is run from the box to the rear wheel and on the end of it is a star-shaped wheel which comes in contact with the spokes of the bicycle wheel. This contact turns the shaft and sets the mechanism of the music box in operation. A hand lever enables the rider to throw it off or on.

One of the oddest uses to which bicycles have been put this year is mounting a corps of detectives upon them. A bodyguard of six detectives, supposed to be Scotland Yard men, have been following the carriage of Queen Victoria on bicycles to guard her against dynamiters. These riders have been going through this daily task for the last two months. Each day when her majesty goes driving the wheelmen fall in behind and, turning when the royal carriage turns, follow it throughout the ride. The secret was out when spectators noted that the wheelmen followed the mounted police into the guarded grounds of the viceregal lodge. It has not yet developed whether or not the escort is mounted on wheels made by those "enterprising Americans."

It is not a long time since cycles were first introduced into Roumania, the time scarcely antedating the year 1888, when the pastime was still really unknown in that country. The introduction of cycles has, however, been very rapid—1890 saw 150 machines imported into the capital, Bucharest, and from then the sale slowly rose, and in the season of 1894 already 2,000 machines had been imported into the above mentioned town alone. The American makers are now exporting large quantities of bicycles into that country.

The committee in charge of the League of American Wheelmen's national meet, which is scheduled at Milwaukee for July 10 to 15, has decided upon an artistic official badge. It will consist of a handsome bronze pin, upon which will be inscribed the figures "1900" and a pendent medal suspended by the league color, royal purple, upon the obverse of which will be stamped the League of American Wheelmen's emblem, around which will appear the inscription, "Twenty-first Annual Meet, Milwaukee." The reverse will contain a beautifully executed medallion view of Milwaukee bay, with a suitable description around it denoting the fact that it is a souvenir of the city. These will be distributed exclusively to League of American Wheelmen members.

Tom Cooper, the Detroit racer, is busily finishing his training for the coming season at Chester Park track, Cincinnati. Cooper and Kiser, who are working hard together, will shortly appear upon a motor, having given orders to Oscar Hedstrom to build for them a fast machine.

AMONG THE CHESS PLAYERS

Arrangements for a Preliminary Tourney Are Made and Play Will Begin Thursday.

At its meeting on Thursday night the Nebraska Chess association made arrangements for a preliminary tourney, in the nature of a test of the relative merits of the members, so that a proper handicap plan may be drawn up. The members will play two games, each with the other, the play to occur regularly on each Tuesday and Friday evenings. In case there is a shortage of tables, arrangements will be made for play in the afternoons, as the rooms at the Merchants hotel used by the association will be available. Those who have so far entered the contest are Messrs. Barker, Biddle, Bogan, Boucher, Bruner, Larrison, Lighton, Palmer, Points, Rathburn, Rosenow, Shaw, Welshans and Tillson. When the relative standing of the players has been ascertained a perpetual tourney will be inaugurated and the question of the championship of the county and even the state will be decided.

Although Pillsbury has not a clean score in the master's chess tournament now in progress in Paris his work is eminently satisfactory and there is still sufficient opportunity for him to carry off the laurels. For the first time in an international tourney a rule is in force that all draws must be played off, although in case there is a second draw each player is credited with a half game. As there were seventeen entries one player was obliged to accept a bye each day, and one of these fell to Pillsbury in the first four rounds of play. In addition he ended his game with Showalter with honors even, although a second game was played in the hope of settling the controversy. In the first three rounds therefore the player on whom the American hopes center won one game, drew one and did not play the third. This score did not appear as creditable as the three straight won by Lasker, Maroczy, Tschigorin and Burn, but Pillsbury was in fact only a half game behind. In the fourth round Pillsbury almost entirely wiped out the difference by defeating Schlechter, while Burn dropped to the rear by losing to Lasker, Maroczy also was able to do no better than to draw with Rosen, so that the American's chances look considerably more favorable.

In the fifth round played on Friday Pillsbury won from Didier, Lasker from Maroczy, Showalter from Burris, Meises from Tschigorin.

The master's tournament at the City of London Chess club was one of the best in recent years, and the victory of Richard Teichmann, the Anglo-German player, by a half point over Mason and Gunsberg, was sufficiently close to lend excitement to the finish. Teichmann, like our own Pillsbury, is a young man, his natal year being 1868. Contrary to the common misapprehension that a chess expert shoul be a mathematical specialist, Teichmann makes his daily bread as a teacher of languages in London. His first success was in 1891, when he secured first prize before the strong Berlin Chess club. In the great Hastings tournament where Pillsbury first electrified the chess world Teichmann tied for seventh place, a creditable performance when it is recalled that seven of the players in that notable gathering had been winners in international tourneys. The score of Teichmann's game with A. E. Tietjen was as follows:

White—Tietjen.	Black—Teichmann.
1—P K 4.	1—P K 4.
2—Kt K B 3.	2—Kt Q B 3.
3—B Kt 5.	3—P Q R 3.
4—B R 4.	4—Kt B 3.
5—Castles.	5—B K 2.
6—P Q 3.	6—P Q 3.
7—P K R 3.	7—Castles.
8—Kt B 3.	8—P Q Kt 4.
9—B Kt 3.	9—Kt Q R 4.
10—Kt K 2.	10—P B 4.
11—P B 3.	11—Kt x P.
12—P x Kt.	12—Q B 2.
13—P B 4.	13—R Kt 1.
14—Kt Kt 3.	14—Kt K 1.
15—Q K 2.	15—P Kt 3.
16—B R 6.	16—Kt Kt 2.
17—Kt R 2.	17—P x P.
18—Kt P x P.	18—Q Kt 2.
19—K R Kt 1.	19—B R 3.
20—K Kt B 1.	20—P B 4.
21—Kt R 1.	21—R B 2.
22—B x Kt.	22—K x B.
23—P B 3.	23—P B 5.
24—Kt B 2.	24—B Q 1 !
25—Kt Q 1.	25—P Kt 4.
26—Kt B 3.	26—P K R 4.
27—Kt Q 5.	27—P R 4.
28—Kt Q 2.	28—Q Q 2.
29—P Q Kt 3.	29—Q K 3.
30—K R 2.	30—K R 1.
31—R K Kt 1.	31—P Kt 5.
32—P Kt 3 (?)	32—P x B P !
33—Q B 1.	33—P B 7.
34—R B 1.	34—P x P ch
35—K x P.	35—Q Kt 3 ch.
36—K R 2.	36—Q R 3.
37—Q K 2.	37—B Kt 4.
Resigns.	

A Woman's Awful Peril.

"There is only one chance to save your life, and that is through an operation," were the startling words heard by Mrs. I. B. Hunt of Lime Ridge, Wis., from her doctor after he had vainly tried to cure her of a frightful case of stomach trouble and yellow jaundice. Gall stones had formed and she constantly grew worse. Then she began to use Electric Bitters, which wholly cured her. It's a wonderful Stomach, Liver and Kidney remedy. Cures Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite. Try it. Only 50 cents. Guaranteed. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

Beginnings of a Great Career.

Chicago Tribune: "What's the matter, my boy?" asked the elderly philanthropist, pausing in his morning walk.

The boy who had been digging at the edge of the wooden sidewalk turned a tear-stained face upward and responded:

"I'm huntin' fur de penny I dropped t'rough a hole in de walk. My maw'll whup me if I don't find it!"

"Is that all?" the good man rejoined, feeling in his pocket for a coin. "Dry your tears, little fellow. Here's another one, just as good, and here is a nickel to go with it."

With the warm feeling at his heart that invariably accompanies the performance of a good deed he passed on.

The next day, walking abroad at the same hour, he observed a boy digging at the edge of a wooden sidewalk.

"What's the matter, little fellow?" he asked.

The boy turned a tear-stained face upward and said:

"I'm huntin' fur a half dollar I dropped t'rough a hole in de walk. Me maw'll whup me if I don't find it!"

BEE SET HIGH-WATER MARK

Its Woman's May Day Edition Five Years Ago Broke All Records.

PROFITS OVER TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS

It Was a Twenty-Eight-Page Paper, and Forty-Eight Thousand Copies Were Circulated—Presbyterian Hospital the Beneficiary.

The revival of the newspaper proclivities of the women of Omaha recalls the fact that the record for a woman's edition of a daily paper was set in these parts by the Woman's May Day edition of The Bee, published five years ago under date of May 1, 1895. It's unparalleled success was evidenced by the donation of $2,221.31 as the net proceeds to the hospital for whose benefit the project was undertaken. The story of the venture as related by Mrs. Anna Fitch Skinner, who was one of the principal factors, is as follows:

"At a meeting of Presbyterian ladies, where the needs of the Presbyterian hospital were being discussed, one who has ever been a leader and an inspiring spirit suggested the publishing of a paper as a means of revenue for the hospital. It was known that women of other large cities had met with considerable success in that line. She argued that Omaha women were as energetic and intelligent as any in the land. The need was great, the effort needed to be great. A meeting was called of the women of all the Presbyterian churches of the city to discuss and decide the matter. Regarding the wisdom of this undertaking, there was great difference of opinion, and it was found that discussions must be closed, that immediate determination was the one thing necessary. The opposition forces were in the minority and lost. Discussion with the spice of opposition had made some ambitious enough to undertake almost any task. By vote it was decided to try to find a publication willing to let the women try this experiment, the proceeds, if there were any, to go to the Presbyterian hospital.

"A committee of women was afforded the opportunity to wait upon the editors of the leading dailies, instructing them as to our aggressive movement, and presenting our modest request.

"The Bee, being nearest to our place of meeting, and having one of the finest and most complete buildings in the country, and knowing its editor is always liberal when his sympathies are with the cause, the committee decided to make its first appeal there. As they were being elevatored to the editor's sanctum, what thoughts were theirs?

"Echoes of the questions they expected to have plied to them. What is to be its religion or politics? Are you goldbug or stand on a free silver platform? How much of the proceeds will you contribute to the next campaign fund? Is it tariff for revenue or free trade? Do you declare yourself in favor of the principles of the party of which I am a leader? Ad infinitum! It was "16 to 1." Mr. Rosewater was the one, and, with his usual singular power of analysis and his quick conception, he discerned this at once.

"There were few questions asked, no restrictions imposed; the terms were, payment for nothing but extra blank paper used and extra composing required in issuing the two editions. With assurances of his best wishes for our unbounded success, his journal was ours for any date of issue we might name, gratuitously and with all emolument. From that day the editor was 'out of town' if any of the women called upon him. He had given up his idol, and, brave man though he be, he could not stand by and see it managed by other hands.

Use of The Bee Tendered.

"Our first real enthusiasm was received by the report of this committee. It is no small undertaking for a party of inexperienced women to take hold of a daily paper with a circulation of 20,000 and having upward of 150 employes, some of whom have had many years' experience. A paper that for twenty-four consecutive years has had but one name as editor upon its editorial page. But the first critical period was passed. The journal was ours. With modesty most rare and simplicity exceptional, for editors, the women became the publishers of two editions of The Bee for May 1, 1895, the name of Rosewater not on the editorial page, and they responsible for every line that appeared in the twenty-eight-page publication.

"The one idea dominant was success, and if popular appreciation counts for anything in the line of success, the women have the satisfaction of knowing The May Day Bee was a success. We would not have the public believe we had none of the trials of an editor, and an unvaried experience, but as a little side play, occasionally our trains collided with each other and the public. However, with the tact, discrimination and self-sacrificing labor of our general manager, these were so scientifically managed that they were soon forgotten and no damages had to be paid from our assets.

"This brings to the writer's mind some of the funny things that added to our experience. Without attaching much importance to them, let us just mention one or two.

"A subscriber for one number when offered her paper at her door looked at it, with disappointment plainly visible, and exclaimed, 'Why, I thought it was to be printed on white satin;' at 5 cents a copy. Another asked, 'When am I to receive my other numbers?' When told that she had subscribed for only one number for 5 cents she said, looking the paper over, 'Is this all there is of it? I thought I was to have a dozen papers. I don't believe I want this,' and she was excused from the obligation of taking so little for so much money. Again an employe in a bank, a man, refused to take his one copy and pay for it because 'it was not delivered before 5 o'clock,' the usual time. But the people of this age are a generous people with but few exceptions.

"The time of preparation extended over a period of six weeks. The number of actual workers was something over 100. With two, possibly three, exceptions this entire force was wholly inexperienced in newspaper work. They were not all Presbyterian women, as from other churches valuable assistance was rendered and writers of well known ability were solicited to contribute. Many from abroad gladly contributed articles and the South Omaha women proved themselves estimable assistants and lent efficient aid in various ways.

"The scope of the paper was to keep it a newspaper, to retain as nearly as possible the everyday look of The Bee, and originality. Original articles alone were accepted, and although many excellent ones were received for reprint, they were, without exception, consigned to the waste basket. The advertising solicitors met with the most generous of receptions.

Women Who Did the Work.

The staff of the Woman's May Day Bee was as follows:

General Manager—Mrs. George Tilden.
Assistant General Manager—Mrs. F. B. Tracy.
Editorial Writers—Mrs. John Gordon, Mrs. W. P. Harford, Mrs. H. A. Wagner, Miss Clara Elder.
Telegraph Editors—Mrs. Max Adler, Mrs. Frank Barnard, Mrs. L. F. Skinner.
Exchange Editor—Mrs. Charles D. Thompson.
Commercial Editor—Miss Issie France.
Live Stock Editor—Mrs. Alexander G. Buchanan.
City Editor—Miss Mary Fairbrother.
Assistant City Editors—Mrs. W. S. Strong, Miss Josephine Moberly.
Sporting Editor—Mrs. Will Townsend.
Reporters—Mrs. Blanche L. McKelvy, Miss Bessie Higgins, Miss May G. Acheson, Mrs. Cora B. Latshaw, Mrs. C. F. Gardner, Mrs. Maude I. Wallace, Mrs. J. H. Wheeler, Miss Comstock, Miss Dorris McMasters, Miss Dell Porter, Miss Winnie Keene, Miss Minnie Riley, Miss Hallie Hood, Miss Anna Gulick, Mrs. Anna E. Barnard.
Advertising Manager—Mrs. Robert Hunter.
Advertising Solicitors—Mrs. H. E. Cole, Mrs. J. C. Morrow, Mrs. C. A. Starr, Mrs. Anderson, Miss Ella Bracken, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Esmond, Mrs. W. H. Fahs, Mrs. N. Guild, Mrs. Hood, Mrs. S. K. Spalding, Mrs. H. M. Chamblin, Mrs. Crosby, Mrs. George Esmond, Mrs. E. A. McEachron, Mrs. Newton, Mrs. O. C. Williams, Mrs. Ruddy.
Treasurer—Mrs. H. P. Allen.
Manager of Circulation—Mrs. C. H. Townsend.
Assistant Managers of Circulation—Mrs. J. N. Kuhn, Mrs. J. C. Denise, Mrs. A. P. Wood.
Ward Circulators—Mrs. Arnout, Miss Bell, Miss Hattie Kennedy, Mrs. Dunham, Miss Lydia McGuire, Mrs. Ed McEacheron, Miss Emma Stiles, Mrs. Mary Porter, Mrs. Billing, Mrs. George W. Slabaugh, Mrs. S. K. Spalding, Mrs. M. M. Van Horn, Mrs. A. L. Blair, Mrs. J. N. Tilison, Mrs. Olive Foster.
South Omaha—Mrs. J. M. White, as editor, and Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Blair, in charge of circulation.

Success of the Venture.

"A twenty-eight-page paper, with a circulation of 48,000 copies, requiring ten and one-half tons of paper, was the result of our labors. As far as we know, one of the largest editions edited by women, and the only one editing both a morning and evening edition.

"As proof of success financially the net profits were $2,221.31. Both editions went to press on time and every mail was caught on time. All this goes to show what can be successfully accomplished by alert, determined women, even though they be inexperienced in the work they undertake.

"Rumors had reached us from other cities of the first copy of the woman's paper being sold for large amounts. What should we do with ours? This was discussed with many suggestions. The public library, being so near the hearts of all of us, it was decided to donate our first copy to it, which was done. Apropos. It was never thereafter heard from, never having received honorable mention, nor, as far as we know, has it seen the light of the sunshine of the library.

"The Sunday Bee of May 5, 1895, gave a lucid account of the work of the day of publication, which we will not review. Immediately on the afternoon edition going to press the women of the editorial force turned the paper over to the men who are regularly employed, realizing that their success was very greatly due to the perfect system and complete facilities of The Bee. They were accorded the most courteous treatment and shown unlimited kindness by every attache with whom they came in contact, which tended greatly to lighten their task and add to its pleasures and efficiency.

"The circulation of the evening edition brought our forces out enmasse and any one who caught a glimpse of the rotunda of The Bee building while we were waiting for our papers will never forget the sight, nor will we that final battle.

"We volunteered as recruits, decidedly raw, we disbanded veterans, though none of us was disabled or mortally wounded, neither did we feel we had 'fought our last fight.' The brilliant deeds done individually, and oftentimes single-handed, will never become history. That we never retreated, nor were ever defeated, and but once fell into the hands of the enemy, is our record.

"ANNA FITCH SKINNER."

"I had a bad running sore on my breast for over a year," says Henry R. Richards of Willseyville, N. Y., "and tried a great many remedies, but got no relief until I used Banner Salve. After using one-half box I was perfectly cured. I cannot recommend it too highly, and will never be without it in the house." For sale by Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha; Dillon's Drug Store, South Omaha.

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

Ernest Terah Hooley, the financier and promoter who came to publicity and grief in London two years ago, is again on top. This time he has a concession from the czar of Russia to work gold fields in Siberia which cover 8,000 acres. He has the members of the czar's cabinet on his board of directors and is otherwise displaying much of his old-time form.

M. Delcasse, France's minister of foreign affairs, is the most democratic member of the cabinet, not excepting the avowed socialist, Millerand. He is very short of stature, blunt, coarse, unattractive of feature and generally badly dressed. He is well liked by his associates, however, and is respected as a hard worker and a clear thinker. He has lasted through three ministries.

George Foster Robinson, who saved the life of Secretary of State Seward when Lewis Payne, a member of the Booth gang, attempted to assassinate him at the same time that Booth shot Lincoln, is still living in Pomona, Cal. He was serving as a guard in the sick chamber of Seward when Payne, who had overpowered Seward's son, broke into the room. He received the thanks of congress and was promoted from the rank of private to that of major.

B. F. Montgomery, who will preside at the international mining congress, to be held in Milwaukee beginning June 19, has lived in the far west for the last thirty years. In 1892 he went to the Cripple Creek gold district, has seen the district become famous as one of the richest, if not the richest, gold district in the world, and himself has large interests in the gold mines of that locality. Last winter he was sent to the Colorado assembly and succeeded in securing the formation of a new county to include the entire district which he represented, though the measure was much opposed by other portions of the state. Now he is a candidate for the democratic nomination for congress.

Major Martin Maginnis, who has been appointed senator by Governor Smith of Montana, is a Minnesota boy whose home was at Red Wing before he migrated to Montana. He was a member of the First Minnesota regiment of volunteers and came out of the war with the rank of major. Moving to Montana after the war, he became a conspicuous figure in business and political circles, and while Montana was a territory represented it in congress in the capacity of delegate for six successive terms. He was once before elected senator by the democratic rump of a split legislature, but was not allowed to take his seat.

When Admiral Dewey was in Nashville he was asked to crown the Queen of Flowers, a pretty girl from Murfreesboro. He was evidently somewhat nervous, and, to add to his discomfiture, the crown was too large. He placed it on the young girl's head, but in a second it had slipped around her neck. But the gallant admiral was not to be outdone. He delicately raised the crown from around her neck and over her wealth of hair and placed it on her brow, but again it slipped. The girl, of course, was embarrassed, as the eyes of several thousand people were on her. The admiral blushed a little, and, with the air of one determined to conclude a task, caught the crown and daintily fixed it in the girl's hair so it would not slip. As he finished his task he pressed the crown closer to the girl's hair and with one of his characteristic smiles added: "It will fit you all right in the morning."

All She Noticed.

Chicago Tribune: Detective—Did you see a man and woman driving past here in a buggy about an hour ago?

Mrs. Blank—Yes.

Detective—Ah, we're getting on track of them! What kind of horse was it?

Mrs. Blank—They were driving so fast I didn't notice that. But the woman had on a Scotch mohair and wool jacket of turquoise blue, last year's style, with stitched lines, a white pique skirt with deep circular flounce, a satin straw hat, tilted and rather flat, trimmed with hydrangeas and loops of pale blue sarah, and her hair was done up pompadour. That's all I had time to see.

The Triumph of Love

is Happy, Fruitful Marriage.

Every man who would know the grand truth, plain facts, the new discoveries of medical science as applied to married life; who would atone for past errors and avoid future pitfalls, should secure the wonderful little book called

"Complete Manhood and How to Attain It."

No Money In Advance. Treatment on Trial and Approval.

"Here at last is information from a high medical source that must WORK WONDERS with this generation of men."

The book fully describes a method by which to attain full vigor and manly power.

A method to end all unnatural drains on the system.

To cure nervousness, lack of self-control, despondency, etc.

To exchange a jaded and worn nature for one of brightness, buoyancy and power.

To give full strength, development and tone to every portion and organ of the body.

Age no barrier. Failure impossible.

The book, is PURELY MEDICAL AND SCIENTIFIC, useless to curiosity seekers, invaluable TO MEN ONLY WHO NEED IT.

Free Trial Treatment

We send one full month's Remedies of wonderful power, and a marvelous Appliance to strengthen and develop, *on trial and approval*, without pay, deposit or obligation. No exposure, no "collect on delivery" scheme—no deception of any kind.

A despairing man who had applied to us, soon after wrote: "Well, I tell you that first day is one I'll never forget. I just bubbled with joy. I wanted to hug everybody and tell them that my old self had died yesterday and my new self was born today. Why didn't you tell me when I first wrote that I would find it this way?"

And another wrote thus: "If you dumped a cartload of gold at my feet it would not bring such gladness into my life as your method has done."

In answering be sure and mention this paper, and the company promises to send the book in sealed envelope without any marks, and entirely free of charge.

Write to the *ERIE MEDICAL COMPANY, Buffalo, N. Y.*, and ask for the little book called "COMPLETE MANHOOD."

Weak, Nerveless Men!

I want every man, old or young, in America who is lacking in Nerve or Vital Force from any cause to know that when I ask you to use **"Beck's Wonder-Workers for Men"** I am only **asking** you to use the same wonderful remedy that cured me when I, like you, lacked that vitality and strength without which a person is a man only in name. (Read my solemn oath in this ad.) and which has restored more than 50,000 men to a full and glorious manhood during the past two years. **Wonder-Workers** are—there is no doubt about it—the Greatest remedy for Low Vitality from any cause made anywhere on earth, and their use, only one tablet at a dose three times a day, will make you well and strong quicker and at less expense than any other medicine just as certain as the sun shines. Being a pure Nerve Food **they feed the Nervous System** and absolutely drive Exhaustion, Debility and Pain from the human body. They do **not** excite or stimulate because they are entirely clear of phosphorus, Spanish fly or any other of the minerals or poisons that make the vile nostrums sold by the quacks so dangerous, and **it is perfectly safe to use them** under any circumstances. **Wonder-Workers** are the Worn-out Man's Best Friend, so low in price that the poorest man can afford to buy them, and I defy any man, old or young, who was weak where perfect men are strong, or who suffered from Varicocele or any Enfeebled Condition of the General System, to say that he used them as above directed without being restored to perfect strength and manly vigor. **Do Not Quit Work! Use them while working!**

OLD MAN! Thousands of old men who thought their remaining days on earth would be few now bless the day that they commenced the use of this greatest of all pain killers and genuine strength builders. WONDER-WORKERS will bring about a degree of health and strength for you away beyond the average man of your years, and give you great peace and comfort.

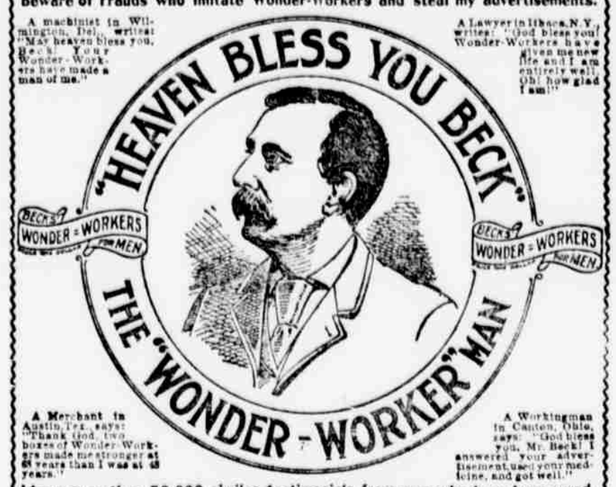
YOUNG MAN! Thousands of young and middle-aged men growing premature old because of the practice of vices or excesses have been restored to perfect strength and glorious manhood by the use of this wonderful man's best friend, and if you use **Wonder-Workers** you will surprise yourself and your friends by becoming a strong, manly man.

TIRED MAN! If you are the unfortunate victim of lack of nerve you know it, and it would be useless to detail the symptoms to you. You can depend upon it that WONDER-WORKERS regenerate and build up the system of the tired man, and give the proper functional action to all the vital organs. Be the kind of a man you ought to be—yes, be a man!

Beware of Frauds who imitate Wonder-Workers and steal my advertisements.

A machinist in Wilmington, Del., writes: "May heaven bless you, Beck. Your Wonder-Workers have made a man of me."

A Lawyer in Ithaca, N.Y., writes: "God bless you! Wonder-Workers have given me new life and I am entirely well. Oh! how glad I am!"



A Merchant in Austin, Tex., says: "Thank God, two boxes of Wonder-Workers made me stronger at 60 years than I was at 40 years."

A Workingman in Canton, Ohio, says: "God bless you, Mr. Beck! I answered your advertisement, used your medicine, and got well."

I have more than 50,000 similar testimonials from men who have been cured.

YOUR KIDNEYS! After you tire of using the so-called kidney remedies without any benefit, use WONDER-WORKERS and be forever rid of those dull pains in your back. Discard that old fogy idea of "pain in the kidneys" and have all your bladder and urinary troubles cured, and your nights made restful by the use of nature's greatest assistant—WONDER-WORKERS.

OVER-WORK. Hundreds of Lawyers, Preachers, Actors, and other over-worked Professional and Business Men who thought they had kidney trouble have told me that they had never been able to find anything else to equal WONDER-WORKERS for the cure of that pain in the back, and the all-gone feeling that so often precedes paresis.

VARICOCELE. There is not a case of Varicocele on earth to-day that **Wonder-Workers** used according to directions, at your home, at your work, without any appliances, will fail to quickly, thoroughly and permanently cure. It disengorges all the poisonous deposits, reclothes all the nerve centres, and absolutely annihilates Varicocele—now be a man!

Read My Affidavit of Protection

I DO SOLEMNLY SWEAR that less than three weeks' use of **Beck's Wonder-Workers** by me when forty-four years old, effected a cure of extreme Nervous Exhaustion, Pain in the Back, and an Enfeebled Condition of the General System; that the names of all who purchase them will be held sacred, and that there is no scheme of any kind connected with their sale. GEO. S. BECK.

Sworn to in Springfield, Ohio, on this 3d day of October, A. D. 1898.
GEO. A. BEARD, Notary Public.

The Price of My Wonder-Workers

The price of WONDER-WORKERS is Only One Dollar per box, always cash with the order, by express at your expense. It will cost you 25 cents to fill it from your express office. If you send $1.13 I will send them by mail prepaid, thus saving you ten cents. I fill all orders the same day they are received, but I Do Not Send Free Samples.

I am the only man in the medicine business who has **solemnly sworn** that the medicine he sells cured himself, and that the names of all who buy will be held sacred. I am the sole owner and proprietor of **"Beck's Wonder-Workers for Men,"** and I want to have it distinctly and forever understood that I never have had, do not now, nor never will have any affiliations in any way with the "Private Prescription" frauds, "C. O. D." blackmailers, "Doctor by Mail" impostors, "Free Trial" humbugs, "Magnetic" fakers, or "Divine Healer" scamps, all of whom I have been exposing for years, and every one of whom are totally unworthy of the patronage of any man. Their filthy circulars and advertisements betray their vulgarity, ignorance and cupidity; and the hundreds of letters I receive every week from men whose health has been ruined by their vile nostrums prove that the stuff they sell is poison instead of medicine.

I have lived here at 420 South Market Street, Springfield, Ohio, for years where I do as square a business as any man in the world, and if you have any doubt about me write to Mr. R. A. Cobaugh, Cashier of the First National Bank of this city (the bank of which Ex-Governor Bushnell, of Ohio, is President) or to any of your friends who may be living here. Having suffered myself I feel for others, and want you to believe me always and sincerely your friend,

GEO. S. BECK, 420 So. Market St., SPRINGFIELD, OHIO.

STRENGTHENS SYSTEM BODY BRAIN and NERVES.

VIN MARIANI
(MARIANI WINE)

No other preparation has ever received so many voluntary testimonials from eminent people as the world-famous Mariani Wine. Agreeable and lasting.

Before Meals APPETIZER
After Meals DIGESTIVE
At all Times TONIC

Sold by all druggists. Refuse substitutes. Mariani & Co., 52 W. 15th St., New York publish a handsome book of endorsements of Emperors, Empress, Princes, Cardinals, Archbishops and other distinguished personages. It is sent gratis and postpaid to all who write for it.

Paint Paint

Are you going to paint your house, floor, or any old thing? We have all colors and shades and the kind that leaves a smooth surface and won't blister. If you want a small can of pure paint this is the place to buy, or we can sell you any quantity.

Brushes Brushes

Throw away that old paint brush that has been worn down to a stub. Why not save time and do better work when you can buy a brand new paint brush all the way from 5c to 35c.

Stoves Stoves

Insurance gasoline stoves are recommended for safety and comfort in hot weather. We also have a full line of steel ranges. Get our prices.

John A. Weaver & Son
HARDWARE AND TINNERS.
2709 Leavenworth Street.
PHONE 1678.

OMAHA & ST. LOUIS R. R.
WABASH R. R.

Summer Excursions

"St. Louis Cannon Ball"

LAST TO LEAVE—FIRST TO ARRIVE

LEAVE OMAHA 5:05 P. M.

ARRIVE ST. LOUIS 7:00 A. M.

Trains leave Union Station daily for KANSAS CITY, QUINCY, ST. LOUIS and all points east or south.

All information at CITY TICKET OFFICE, 1415 FARNAM ST., (Paxton Hotel Block) or write Harry E. Moores, C. P. & T. A., Omaha, Neb.

A BEAUTIFULL WOMAN

is often distressed by Gray or badly Bleached hair. The

Imperial Hair Regenerator

will remedy this. Any shade from Black to the lightest Ash Blonde produced. Colors are fast and durable. Easily applied. Absolutely harmless. Sample of hair colored free. Send for pamphlet. IMPERIAL CHEM. MFG. Co., 22 N. 2d St., N. Y. Sold by druggists and hairdressers.

HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL

FREE

A Bottle of the Misses Bell's Celebated Complexion Tonic Without Cost

This generous offer is made in order that all may have an opportunity to test its wonderful merits

Beauty's chief charm is the complexion. If the skin is clear and smooth, a woman will be classed as beautiful even if nature has not given her pefect features.

The Misses Bell, of 76 Fifth Avenue, New York, when they placed their now justly celebrated Complexion