

PROGRESS IN SAMOA

opening and President Taft and other officials who have been to Panama

of late seem very well satisfied with the progress of the mighty task

Horse Racing Is Principal Amusement of Island.

Leading Native Product Is Copra, Made From Cocoanut-Also Experiment With All Sorts of Rubber Plants.

New York.-The volcano in Savaii, the largest of the Samoan islands which was awarded to Great Britain when Samoa was divided up a little more than ten years ago and which was later ceded to Germany in exchange for valuable rights in the Solomon and Tonga islands, is still active and lava has ruined a large part of the Island, according to Dr. W. H. Solf, the governor of German Samoa, who arrived from Apia on his way to Germany to take a holiday.

Doctor Solf has been governor of German Samon ever since the colony became such. He is popular with course, the land is destroyed for agri- ed a physician, but he moved away 18 American diplomatic and consular cultural purposes. It is quite black." months ago. representatives. He speaks English as easily as his native language. He had a good word to say for Captain Parker, the governor of Tutuila.

"Captain Parker, a very able man, Captain Parker, a very able man, to society Girls Who Engage in Them liarity of athletics. A girl among girls said Doctor Solf at the Holland house. Relations between the Americans and Germans are most cordial and the natives have become quite pacified. They have also begun to show a little more interest in their work. They will never work for other people as have given her a clearer mind and contract laborers, however, and this driven out scandals and intrigues no special advantages athletics today Is the reason why the German government felt obliged to import Chinese labor. The Chinese coolies have so far been found satisfactory. There are now about 1,500 of them and there is a Chinese consul at Apia. The country is developing fast.

"The leading native product is copra, made from the cocoanut. The the girls had more fun out of their government has made stringent laws baseball team than out of anything of persons. The scandals and inthat only a good quality of the stuff be produced, and this has raised the value of Samoan copra. The natives and under her leadership some of the are obliged to plant cocoanut trees girls have become quite skilful playon all idle lands. The white planters go in for cocoa and rubber. In Apia there is invested English and American capital beside Germans. The three nationalities and the natives are | Munn. living together harmoniously. The white population is growing, and so is the Samoan

"As for rubber, so far there has been the country are now five times bigger 'tomboy' or as 'mannish.' than they were ten years ago. We have a telephone service and good can the contrast between society as university to prepare for a career," prizes are offered. It is our boast inine attention than they ever had. Pacific."

Stevenson's old home, Vailima, which gowns the other day. The dresses was bought by the German govern- were collected by customs officers for ment, enlarged and turned into the non-payment of duty. The event government house.

ship day to Vailima and Stevenson's royally. tomb on the hill," said Doctor Solf. "Many of the travelers who make the pflgrimages are Australians and New Zealanders, who seem to be among his most devoted admirers. No, we do not dle are to bid adieu to Louisville. have much excitement in Samoa, as a After one more celebration the new rule, though the volcano on Savaii measure which prevents the sale of has provided a lot of it. In the first all dangerous fireworks in the city years of its activity it destroyed lots after January 1, 1911, will go into efof fertile territory. The natives were | fect, transplanted to Upolu. But lately the lava has found an outlet underneath the older lava, by which it flows directly to the sea. We hope this will population 800, is so healthy that continue open and that there will be there are no doctors and no underno more outbursts. A great region is takers. The last funeral was held now covered thick with lava, and, of two years ago. The town once boast-

New York.-United States Marshal Henkel was to serve chocolate, cake and ice cream at his United States Doctor Solf lives in Robert Louis bargain sale of fashionable French promised to rival the prince of Wales' "There are excursions every steam- horse show, where buyers were fed

Refreshments at Auction Sale.

Louisville Bars Fireworks.

Louisville, Ky .- The toy pistol, the cannon cracker and the roman can-

Most Healthy City. North Carver, Mass.-This town,

ATHLETICS TO CHECK TALK

Have Clearer Minds-Day of Tomboy Is Past.

Roosevelt, says athletics, as engaged in by the present day society girl. which once filled the lives of many women of leisure.

Miss Lee was the organizer of a baseball team composed of Boston society girls who have their summer homes on the north shore. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee. Along the north shore last summer else. Miss Lee says:

"Alice Thorndyke is the captain ers. Among the many other girls who have taken up baseball are Clara Winthrop, Catherine Breed, Susanne Thayer, Mary L. Armory and Gladys trade is expected to be less profitable

is the prophet and saviour of the or- portant fur markets of the world, to dinary young girl of the twentieth which a large part of the Canadian century. Thanks to the society girl, product is sent, announce a heavy practically no output. For five or six the young woman who shoulders a drop in values. years we have been trying all sorts golf bag and starts for the links six The slump ranges from 10 per cent. of rubber plants. The samples are days in the week is today a normal on raccoon skins to 50 per cent. on very good. Several companies are type. It is due to her that the girl silver fox. planting, but none of the product has of today who swims, rows and rides a been experted yet. The revenues of horse is no longer looked upon as a

much in recent years for the popu- seek them.

in college has the time and the incentive to go into things of the sort Boston.-Miss Marie Lee of Brook. that in many cases she does not have line, a cousin of Mrs. Theodore at home. Yet if a girl's part in athletics were to be confined to her college days it would not amount to much. Even for the ordinary girl of play an important part in her life and the slandered society girl is responsible for this.

"It is the society girl, and not the college girl who has done more for athletics than any other class of young persons in the country. The young woman of fashion makes athletics attractive to the general run trigues which a century ago were linked with what was known as 'high society' have given place to something better and more wholesome."

Drop in Fur Values.

Fredericton, N. B.-The Canadian fur to trappers this season than formerly. "The typical society girl of today Advices from London, one of the im-

Decries Careers for Women. Ann Arbor, Mich .- "Deliver me "In no phase of present-day life from the woman who comes to the roads. Automobiles are few, but we it is and as it was years ago be more said President H. B. Hutchins of the have fine horses. In fact, horse racing strongly set forth than in the popu- University of Michigan, in his annual is the principal amusement of the larity of athletics. Rich and poor address to the women of the college. place. There is a sports club, of have their part in outdoor sports and He urged the women to select studies which I am the 'protector,' and good athletics have a larger share of fem- that would better fit them for being homemakers and mothers. If they had that we have the best horses in the "It is true the colleges have done particular ability the career would

UTILIZE HANGING AS CURE

Patients in English Hospital Suspend ed by Neck at Rope's End for Nervousness.

a rope has become a recognize form sition for a few seconds he is given a cases at the National Hospital for the be is raised a little higher, so that Paralyzed and Epileptic in Blooms more strain falls on the neck's musbury. In wryneck, in particular, this cles. The process is continued every hanging is said to have given results, morning for a fortnight, the dose becertain cases totally unrelieved by ing gradually increased until toward other more conservative methods of the end of the treatment the patient treatment responding well to this can stand being suspended clear of consists of a metal tripod eight feet onds. In height, with a pulley at the top. which fits beneath the patient's chin hanging cure has given good results in and the other beneath the protruding certain cases, it must not be underpart of the head. The principle of the treatment is that the weight of the patient's body is used to stretch the contracted neck and muscles, which cause the head to be held on one side.

"We begin the treatment," said one of the hospital staff in explaining it, "by gently pulling the free end of the rope until the patient is raised up on London.—Hanging from the neck by his toes. After being kept in this poof treatment for certain nervous dis- few moments' rest. The second time

strenuous cure. The apparatus used the ground for twenty or thirty sec-"Immediately after each morning's Over this pulley is passed a rope at- treatment the patient is at once put tached to two large metal ctirrups, back to bed, where he stays until the next morning's treatment. While the next morning's treatment. While this

Love will forgive love everything.

this way."

Convict Writes Anthems. New York .- A book of anthems for

church choirs is being composed by Alfred Dalby, a prisoner in the Toombs prison here, and will be finished, he hopes, by the time his term has expired. The first of the anthems was sung at the prison service the other day. It is called "Entreat Me Not." and is founded upon the first chapter of Ruth, which describes the decision of Ruth to cling to Naomi. Dalby accompanied the singers on the organ of the little Toombs chapel and the prisoners showed their satisfaction by congratulating him at the close of the services.

New Coronation Garter.

London.-There are several candidates for the Order of the Garter which the prime minister has had at his disposal since the death of the late Lord Spencer. Among those in the "running" the likeliest are said stood that we treat all wrynecks in to be Lord Beauchamp, Lord Granard and Lord Morley of Blackburn. According to precedent two additional Garters will be given out next summer in honor of the coronation.

DROMINENT PEOPLE

SEEMS SLATED FOR SPEAKER



Although Speaker Cannon's term does not expire until March 4, 1911, the campaign as to who will be the next to occupy the speaker's chair is already being warmly contested. Many wellinformed Democrats declare that Champ Clark of Missouri, leader of the late Democratic minority, seems slated for the speakership, although James Hay of Virginia and Robert L. Henry of Texas are active rivals for the place.

Born in Kentucky in 1850, Clark emigrated as a comparatively young man to Missouri and also had an early but brief experience in Kansas. In 1875 he located at Bowling Green, Mo., and began the practise of law and in 1893 he was first elected to congress. Since then he has represented his district continuously, with the exception of one term.

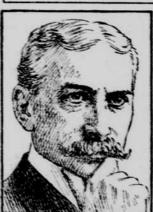
Clark, like many other men who have made good, gives full credit to his wife. Before she married Clark she was Miss Genevieve Bennett, a school teacher, with a local reputation as an elocutionist. Clark was a young lawyer without any marked promise of future greatness and mighty little chance ever to shine as a self-composed, fluent speaker. His wife took him in hand, drilled him in elecution, drilled him in Delsarte until his gestures became easy, and after each speech made by her husband while candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of Pike County, she made little suggestions as to how his speech might have been made more effective and pleasing.

The home life of the Clarks, it is said, is delightful-just one little domestic cloud being known to the neighbors. This is the untidy condition of the library. Reserving to himself this room, Mr. Clark issued General Domestic Order No. 1: "Nobody is allowed to touch the books and papers in the library or attempt to clean up the room." Distinguished visitors come to the Clark home often and are delightfully entertained, the hostess making but one request of her husband's friends: "Please don't go into Mr. Clark's library!"

Around the wails are bookshelves filled with volumes that show their owner to be a student and a careful buyer of books. In the center of the room is a long table where things lie where they fall until the czar of the library sees fit to move them. The room is heated by an old Hagey stove, red with rust, and its pipe is fantastically draped with cobwebs.

His name isn't "Champ" at all-it's James Beauchamp, the latter being his mother's maiden name. Clark early made up his mind that this was too much of a name to carry into politics, so he shortened it to Champ, by which he has become known to fame.

OUR AMBASSADOR TO MEXICO



The life of Henry Lane Wilson, ambassador of the United States to Mexico, was reported to have been attempted by rioters at Mexico City during the recent embroglio. Many Americans went to the American embassy declaring to the ambassador, Mr. Wilson, that they intended to arm themselves, as they considered the conduct of the chief of police, Felix Diaz, during the disorders unsatisfactory. Mr. Wilson declared he was satisfied with the attitude of the Mexican government, but that he deeply regretted that the chief of police had made no great effort to prevent disorder.

Mr. Wilson then had a long conference with Senor Creel, minister of foreign affairs, who assured him that Americans would not suffer any more and that the agitators would be punished. Senor Creel in an interview later said that the relations between Mexico and

America were as cordial as ever. He denied reports of friction between the governments and gave assurance that all would be stiled diplomatically. Mounted police patrolled the streets to prevent any further anti-American demonstrations. The principal high school and the national university were guarded, as was the American embassy.

Henry L. Wilson practised law and was a banker in Spokane, Wash., from 1885 to 1896 and considers that city his home. In 1889 he was appointed minister to Venezuela by President Harrison, but declined; from 1897 to 1905 he was minister to Chile, and from 1905 until the present year he served as minister to Belgium. Mr. Wilson was born at Crawfordsville, Ind., in 1857, and was to the child. She characterized it as graduated from Wabash college in 1879. From 1882 to 1885 he was editor of the Lafavette (Ind.) Journal.

"LAFE" YOUNG FOR SENATOR



Lafayette Young, who has been appointed United States senator from Iowa to succeed the late Senator Dolliver, is a native Iowan. Most of his life has been devoted to the newspaper profession, and last spring he celebrated his twentieth year as owner and editor of the Des Moines Daily Capital.

Mr. Young was born in Monroe county in 1848. He learned to set type in the office of the Albia Union, finishing his trade with Mills & Co. of Des Moines. In 1870 he was city editor of the Des Moines Register. In 1871 he established a paper at Atlantic, Iowa, called the Telegraph, which he successfully published nineteen years. In 1890 he bought a well-nigh defunct daily newspaper at Des Moines and the paper is now a thoroughly modern daily with a building of its own.

Mr. Young served twelve years in the state senate while living in western lowa and had an opportunity to go to congress, which he declined. He was with General Shafter's Fifth army corps as a newspaper man in the Santiago campaign, and has made a reputation as a lecturer on that cam-

"Lafe" Young is a national figure in Republican politics and is noted as an orator. In 1900 at the Philadelphia Republican convention he nominated Theodore Roosevelt for vice-president. He has been twice delegate at large to the Republican national convention from Iowa. He accompanied President Taft on his trip to the Philippines some years ago and is a personal friend of

Senator Young will serve until the next legislature meets, January 8. It will be the duty of that legislature to elect a senator to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Dolliver, which ends in 1913.

ORIGINATED GARDEN FARMS



The woman who is principally responsible for the formation of the International Children's School Farm league is Mrs. Henry Parsons of New York city. She has made a practical issue of the "back to the soil" idea, and has been a real mother to thousands of children during the past ten years. She managed to secure from the city the privilege of using an old dumping ground as a garden farm. So many children applied for admission that hundreds had to be turned away.

The system she followed was to award to each child a plot four by eight feet for three months. Seven vegetables were planted and twice a year crops were harvested. This was done under the direction of assistant teachers and the crops were given to the children. It is said that wonderful results are being ac-

complished. Sickly children have become strong and happy from the openair exercise and sunshine. Industry has been inculcated and principles of honesty and courtesy established, and the health and lives of many children have been saved through these charming breathing places in the center of the congested districts of our large cities. Mrs. Parsons is sixty-two years of age, but bright, cheerful and energetic.

She has found that children love farming. Not only has she succeeded in interesting them in digging and planting as a novel occupation, but she has led their minds into intellectual fields. She has even interested them in good roads problems, the saving of our forests, the uplifting of the farming community and giving to their minds a strengthening and healthy tone.

A Merciful Man. "My husband is so gentle and considerate."

"In what way?" vacuum cleaner because it employed Barnes Grundy. exhausted air."

Yes, That's What We Want. W. L. Sanders, a Denver machinist, in the Scriptures that forbid a man has invented a contrivance that will to have more than one wife. feed a press. If he could invent a Sinnick-Must have overlooked this machine that would feed a family he'd one, then: "No man can serve two win everlasting fame.—Denver Times. masters."

Man's Dual Roles.

"Men bring happiness to the women who love them, but also do they bring much sorrow, especially husbands."-"Why, he wouldn't let me get a "Two Men and Gwenda," by Mabel

> See Concordance. Minnick-I don't find any passage

Somebody's Baby

By LAWRENCE ALFRED CLAY

Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press

he understood babies. He knew that chorus: they should be held head downward -that they should be given a father-

the mother, the grandmother, Aunt got as much infant sleep as possible. Mrs. Huntington, the grandmother, had very little to do with the baby. It was her duty to recommend sage

ter and catnip mixture and mild ferring to Miss Ethel: mustard plasters and to declare that the baby looked justs like its father. Having done this, her duties were

She was not to blame for being an aunt at that age. Some of the girls



the nicest, sweetest, brightest, handsomest, darlingest thing ever born,

Mrs. Congdon and hahv were duly left at grandma's and duly welcomed. Along toward five o'clock in the afternoon Mr. Congdon telephoned that his home alone. This brought Ethel to the front. She would not only acdred miles away by this time!" company her sister to the depot in the taxi, but take the train home with her and hold that "darlingest' on her lap all the way. It was settled at once that this should be the program, and at a certain hour it was carried out. That is, the two ladies and the young prodigy were landed at the Chestnut street depot twenty minutes too late for one train and thirty minutes too early for another

The ladies' waiting room, of course, was the only place left to them. After ten minutes Mrs. Congdon west out to buy a ticket for Ethel, having her own return in her purse. She met friends and stopped to chat-the history of the baby had to be told. She was proud of the opportunity to tell it.

Time was passing and Aunt Ethel became impatient. More time passed. and she became alarmed. She picked up the sleeping baby and walked out into the general room to find her sister. Just then a young man waiting for a train fainted away. Some that he had a weak heart. A crowd its bold-faced abductor. He wanted to add to the excitement, and he certainly did.

a vacant seat, and away rushed the during the coming summer.

Mrs. George Congdon had run into caretaker. She spent ten minutes Philadelphia for the day to visit her looking at the young man and rushmother. She had brought with her ing around to find where the fire was, her girl baby, ten months old, and and was then taken by the arm by had been accompanied by her hus- her sister and rushed for the train, band as nurse girl. His business was and they were hardly aboard when in the city, and at five o'clock he the wheels began to move. They had would call for and take her home. found a sent when they suddenly Mr. Congdon was a young man, but missed something and cried out in

"My stars, but where is baby?" If Miss Ethel Huntington hadn't ly finger to bite when they cried, and been to excited when she laid baby that tickling the bottoms of their feet down she might have noticed Paul when they had the colic was a certain Ashley sitting close by. She would have pronounced him a young man of That was the finest baby in the about twenty-three, very good-looking. state of Pennsylvania. The father, well dressed and a gentleman. She could have figured, that he was there Fthel and all the neighbors at the to take a train, but would have had to Congdon suburban home said so, guess that he was a civil engineer. Realizing, young as she was, that Yes, he sat there, and he saw haby she would be kept awake at night dumped down and knew that the exwhen her sparking days came, she citement had called its attendant away. He moved one seat nearer the infant, instead of three seats further away, as many a young man would have done, and he said to himself, re-

"She isn't the mother, or she'd never have done that, and she's too good looking and well dressed for a nurse girl. Couldn't have brought Ethel Huntington, Mrs. Congdon's the kid here to abandon. Not old only sister, was nineteen years old. enough to be so hardened. Probably come back in five minutes. Ha! There she goes for the train with poked fun at her, but she was loyal another lady! Clear case, and the kid goes to a foundling home!"

But it didn't. It awoke and smiled at the man bending over it. He smiled back. Then a woman came up and blushed and laughed and said:

"So the minx played a game or

you?" "If you want to hand it back on her I can help you," continued the woman with the same sarcastic smile. "There was another woman with her, and she went away to buy a ticket for Blankville, twenty miles out. That's where they have gone to-

"And that's where I'll follow," said Mr. Ashley. "I think I can get it there all right."

"Sure. You are a young man of spunk. It has a nursing bottle here.

and if it cries, you feed it." When the baby was missed by its mother and aunt the train was under full headway. The railroad company doesn't stop and back up its trains for lost babies. The only way was get off at the first station, seven miles out, and send a telegram to the depot master and follow it by the first train. Another telegram was sent to the father. Mother and aunt returned to the city and rushed up and down the big depot. They found Smiled at the Man Bending Over It. plenty of babies, but not the baby wanted. After twenty minutes of the greatest anxiety, and after Miss Ethel had pointed out the spot ten times and if she could have kissed it oft- down, an old man who explained over where she had laid the infant ener she would certainly have flat- that he was going to Montana whenever his train came along, added :

"Say, I saw a young fellow steal The infant was kissed, toasted, around to see if anybody was watchthat kid! Yes, sir, he looked all the day passed without calamity. her and took her up and walked out ing, and then smiled and clucked at to a train. I'd have tackled him, only I'm an old man and have a bad liver. firm had given him an errand to do. The doctor told me not to get exand that the wife must make her way cited. Yes, sir, he stole that baby as sure as shooting, and he'c a hun-

> There was weeping and wailing and telephoning to Mr. Congdon and telegraphing to conductors. One of the latter answered:

> "Young man with a baby in his arms got off at Blankville. Had my

> The trail led to Blankville. Irony of Fate! Young man steals a baby in Philadelphia and gets off the train where it's father and mother live. A e'egram to the police at Blankville read:

> "Arrest young man who got of re o'clock train with a girl baby. Case of kidnaping."

And there being no case for the colice to blunder and arrest an old woman leading a goat, they nabbed Mr. Paul Ashley as he sat in the depot playing with the stolen child and asking everybody if they could identify it. Father, mother and Aunt Ethel arrived and ruched and precipitated themselves, and that sweetest, nicest, darlingest little bit of humanity actually kicked and fought and said it was a case of love, and some cried when torn from the arms of

gathered. Just Oen somebody said The police had no case. The the depot was on fire. He lied about case they appeared to be, after exit, but his object was praiseworthy, planations had been made, was between Miss Ethel and Mr. Ashley. It hasn't been fully concluded yet, but Young Aunt Ethel was impetuous it has been settled that Paris will be and excitable. Down went baby on one of the continental cities visited

A Case of Pity Misplaced

based on the idea of a man's taking time.—Chicago Record-Herald. up a line of thought or action and sticking to it long enough to carry it through. But working toward such a cliniax demands a rigorous consistency that may not be true to nature, for see from a concrete example how real life slews us round.

Here is the case of a man who was drugged and robbed of his life's savings. He pursued the offender for months, over hundreds of miles, caught him and secured his conviction and imprisonment. A well-executed piece of vengeance, you say; a public duty handsomely performed. But no; the avenger weakens, turns tail, back-pedals or whatever you like, and is now working as hard to get the criminal pardoned as he once

worked to get him jailed. Such a lack of consistency and continuity is, of course, ruinous to a wellrounded plot. Clearly, there is always the risk that stated vengeance may that justice may be elbowed out by body's.

A good many books and plays are pity. The brakes must be put on tr

Curlous Oath.

in the second oath administered to a man about to take his seat in the supreme court of the United States he swears among other things, "to do equal right to the poor and to the rich." It has been in the oaths from the beginning of the government, and must have been fashioned for the express purpose of assuring the poor that they should have justice in the highest tribunal of the land. The terms used are good plain English and easily understood.

Politics and Cucumbers. "And what," asked a visitor to the North Dakota state fair, "do you call that kind of cucumber?"

"That," replied a Fargo politician, "is the insurgent cucumber. It doesn' produce a revulsion of feeling and always agree with a party."—Every