

COFFEE FOR MOTHERS.

The Kind That Nourishes and Supplies Food for Mother and Child.

"My husband has been unable to drink coffee for several years, so we were very glad to give Postum Food Coffee a trial and when we understood that by long boiling it would bring out the delicious flavor, we have been highly pleased with it.

It is one of the finest things for nursing mothers that I have ever seen. It keeps up the mother's strength and increases the supply of nourishment for the child if partaken of freely. I drank it between meals instead of water and found it most beneficial.

Our five-year-old boy has been very delicate since birth and has developed slowly. He was white and bloodless. I began to give him Postum freely and you would be surprised at the change. When any person remarks about the great improvement, we never fail to tell them that we attribute his gain in strength and general health, to the free use of Postum Food Coffee, and this has led many friends to use it for themselves and children.

I have always cautioned friends to whom I have spoken about Postum, to follow directions in making it, for unless it is boiled fifteen or twenty minutes, it is quite tasteless. On the other hand, when properly made, it is very delicious. I want to thank you for the benefits we have derived from the use of your Postum Coffee." Mrs. W. W. Earnest, 727 9th. Ave., Helena, Mont.

News Summary.

SUNDAY, Sept. 22.—Chemists announced that no traces of poison were found on bullets in assassin Colzgosz's revolver.—In an address at Chicago Senator Dolliver declared that municipal and state corruption helps the cause of anarchy—Johan Most was arrested at Corona, L. I., while addressing a meeting of anarchists.

MONDAY, Sept. 23.—Trial of Czolgosz begun before Judge White in Buffalo.—Three officials of the defunct Seventh National bank, New York, arrested and promptly bailed.—Holland submarine torpedo boat Nicholson launched at Crescent shipyard, Elizabeth, N. J.

TUESDAY, Sept. 24.—Czolgosz found guilty of murder in first degree.—Columbia granted forty-three seconds time allowance over Shamrock II. on thirty mile course.—John Redmond, Irish parliamentary leader, announces completion of plans for visit to United States.—New York City republicans nominate Seth Low for mayor and he is endorsed by citizens' union.—General Kitchener reports capture of 350 Boers and the killing of twenty-nine between Sept. 16 and 23.—Overdue steamship Oregon arrives at Port Townsend from Nome with 474 passengers and \$750,000 in gold aboard; delayed by fierce storms.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 25.—Schley's retrograde movement from Santiago chief point of inquiry, this being crux in opinion of all observers.—Judge White sentenced Czolgosz to be electrocuted.—Seth Low accepts nomination for mayor of New York and announces that he will resign presidency of Columbia university.—General Corbin announces belief that army in Philippines may be reduced to 25,000 men within a year.—Duke of York offended French residents of Quebec by replying in English to address of welcome.—General Kitchener announces banishment of ten Boer leaders captured since expiration of time limit on proclamation.—Miss Frances West of Des Moines will christen new battleship Iowa, to be launched at Quincy, Mass., in November.—King and Queen of Great Britain return to London from trip to the continent.

THURSDAY, Sept. 26.—The first attempt at a race between Columbia and Shamrock II. resulted in no race, the wind dying out, though Columbia

maintained an easy lead.—An exploding oil tank at Newark, N. J., killed six men and seriously injured eleven others.—Frank Hague, an aeronaut, made an ascension at Lima, O., and was drowned, his parachute landing him in the city reservoir.—John G. Nicolay, private secretary to President Lincoln, and widely known as the author of several historical works on Lincoln, died at his home in Washington, aged 70.—The London Daily News published an unconfirmed rumor that General Kitchener had resigned the post of commander-in-chief of South Africa.—The body of President Abraham Lincoln was interred for all time in the new vault prepared at Springfield, Ill.—A Paris newspaper sprung the surprising rumor that Great Britain and Turkey are on the point of war.

FRIDAY, Sept. 27.—Will of President McKinley read at Canton, all real estate and income of personal property goes to Mrs. McKinley.—City of Panama reports danger of immediate attack from Nicaraguan troops.—Appeal of the Boers to The Hague tribunal of arbitration made public; Boers challenge Great Britain to consent to impartial adjudication of the war.—At a meeting of President Roosevelt and his cabinet it was decided that the work of preparing annual reports should begin at once.—The Brazilian government has declared the city of Rio de Janeiro afflicted with bubonic plague.—Application of Admiral Sampson for permission to be represented by counsel at the naval court of inquiry denied by the court.—Residents of Pond Creek, Okl., attempt to drive all negroes from the city.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

Has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHŒA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle. It is the best of all.

Paragraphic Punches.

Pittsburg Dispatch: It may be a fair question whether the navy department has any records it is willing to stand by.

Omaha World-Herald: It is possible that "Bobs" will be sent back to put up something more for that earldom.

New York World: If the Rogers will holds good it might well be added to the museum collection as a work of art.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Kitchener "regrets to add" that 200 British and several guns were "bagged" by those pesky Boer "exiles" last Thursday.

Washington Post: Mr. Maclay is to absent himself from the sessions of the court of inquiry. Are the great men of the persecution afraid of their blunderbuss?

Houston Post: England, it is stated, would view with alarm Botha's advance in Natal. Kitchener would no doubt regret to report that Botha was advancing.

Chicago Tribune: Among the many heinous crimes of which Admiral Schley was guilty was neglecting to pay attention to information that other people forgot to give him.

Washington Post: Lord Kitchener thinks he could put a stop to train-wrecking by forcing Boers to ride on the trains. The idea would be practical if Kitchener only had a supply of Boers.

Boston Herald: The inquiry court is training some big guns on Admiral Schley. But the case is young yet, and the admiral's friends will have plenty of opportunities to defend him at the proper time.

Milwaukee Wisconsin: It does not require the services of an expert to discover that a good many men who are generally rational have so lost their heads that they would endanger their own liberties in order to narrow the opportunities of a comparatively few anarchists.

Survivors of Past Cabinets.

If President Roosevelt, instead of tendering to each member of the McKinley cabinet a reappointment, had tried to go to a further extreme of conservatism and make up a cabinet of the oldest experienced material he could find, whom would he have put into it? This was the thought of many who looked at the throng of gray heads at the funeral exercises of President McKinley, writes a Washington correspondent of the New York Post.

Such a cabinet of "last survivors" would have as its secretary of state John W. Foster of Indiana, who occupied that office no longer ago than the latter months of the Harrison administration, and is now but 65 years old. Its secretary of the treasury would be George S. Boutwell of Massachusetts, who is in his 84th year. Its secretary of war would be John M. Schofield, who held that office under Andrew Johnson. Its secretary of the interior would be Carl Schurz, who

served under Hayes. Its secretary of the navy, also dating from the same administration, would be Nathan Goff, jr., of West Virginia. Its postmaster general would be James N. Tyner of Indiana, who held office for the last few months of the Grant administration. Its attorney general would be George H. Wilson of Oregon, also of the Grant administration, and its secretary of agriculture, Norman J. Coleman of Missouri, who was the first occupant of that office in the latter months of the Cleveland administration.

We have, therefore, among ranking survivors one man who goes back to Johnson, three who date from Grant, two from Hayes, one from the first Cleveland administration and one from Harrison.

Won't You Write a Postal To Get Well?

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