

Brief Telegrams

Daniel Kelley accused of wife murder. was found guilty at Gann Valley, S. D.

Scores of railway accidents result in death as shown by recently published government reports.

The International Association of Press clubs has decided to hold its next convention at Denver.

Mr. Pierpont Morgan's recent tour in Italy partook of the nature of a royal progress. He was feted and decorated wherever he went.

Sir Anthony MacDonnell, under secretary to the lord lieutenant of Ireland, was ungone a severe operation. He is reported to be in a very weak condition.

Daniel Maloney, who had made numerous successful ascensions with Prof. Montgomery's aeroplane, fell 1,000 feet to his death at Santa Clara, Cal.

E. A. Cleveland of Mont Clair, N. J., won the championship of the annual tournament of the American golf association of advertising interests at Cleveland.

J. M. Sears of Boston, but recently out of his teens, is the biggest taxpayer of his city, having property valued at \$25,000,000, inherited from his father.

The Tokio correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph says that a Japanese army has been landed north of Vladivostok and that a complete envelopment of the fortress is imminent.

The estimate of the Southwestern Crop Bulletin estimates the Kansas winter wheat crop at 67,000,000 bushels, Texas more than 9,000,000, Oklahoma 14,000,000, and Missouri 14,000,000.

John Hyde, chief of the bureau of crop statistics in Washington, has resigned under fire. Edwin S. Holmes, Jr., recently dismissed, has returned to face any criminal charges that may be brought.

A telegram was received from Jackson Smith, formerly general passenger agent of the National railroad of Mexico, stating that he had been appointed assistant to chief engineer of the Panama canal.

The supreme court of the District of Columbia rendered judgment in favor of David H. Moffat, of Denver, Colo., in his suit against the Chesapeake Beach Railway company on a promissory note for \$1,222,800.

"Jim" Hall, formerly a well known pugilist and at one time champion of Australia, and who fought with Robert Fitzsimmons for the largest purse ever offered in a prize ring, was arrested in Chicago on a charge of robbery.

Sensational proceedings were instituted in the United States court at Pittsburg, under the direction of Judge Joseph Buffington, finally to test the right of coal mining companies to mine coal under navigable rivers.

It is learned from a most reliable source that Dowager Queen Margherita will go on an automobile tour through Spain and Portugal in September, and later will visit the United States sailing on a German steamer.

The London Daily Telegraph on July 15 announced that a German syndicate had purchased for \$1,250,000 the Whitworth estate near Neat, South Wales, covering 6,000 acres of virgin coal lands containing the finest steam coal.

Returns from the special election for congressman in the First Nebraska district indicate the election of E. M. Pollard of Cass county, republican nominee is elected over Brown, democrat, by at from 2,000 to 2,500 majority.

J. T. Bradley of Topeka was notified from Washington by T. P. Kane, acting controller, that he had been appointed permanent receiver of the First National bank of that city, of which C. J. Delvin is the principal stockholder.

Henry T. Clarke of Omaha as one of the vice presidents for Nebraska of the Trans-Mississippi congress, which meets at Portland, Oregon, August 16 to 19, is endeavoring to arouse sufficient interest to send a delegation to the gathering.

Harold Powell, of the United States department of agriculture, says he has conclusively demonstrated that ripe fruit, well refrigerated before shipment, will arrive sound under ordinary railroad refrigeration, even after being from ten to fifteen days en route.

It is announced that the war department will send a delegation of United States army engineers to the headwaters of the Mississippi river to investigate the complaints filed recently concerning the system of reservoirs operated by the government, which have flooded a large portion of choice farming lands in Atkinson and Itasca counties, Minnesota.

The Japanese army has landed north of Vladivostok and the complete investment of the citadel is imminent. At Paris, Emile Arton, one of the principal figures in the old Panama canal scandal, was found dead in his apartments under circumstances indicating suicide.

Judge Noah W. Chever of Ann Arbor, Mich., a prominent prohibitionist, died from apoplexy. He was 65 years of age.

Sacred literature, Christian culture, stewardship and mission studies were discussed at the New England Baptist Young People's convention in Boston.

AIDS NATURE'S WORK

EFFECT OF ACETYLENE RAYS ON GROWTH OF PLANTS.

Grow to Twice Actual Weight of Those Exposed to Sunlight Only—Latest Victory for This New and Beautiful Illuminant.

The experiments recently made at Cornell University prove that the beautiful rays from the gas, acetylene, are as effective as sunlight on the growth of plants, and this may soon become a subject for serious consideration by all progressive cultivators of the soil.

The results of the experiments are astonishing, inasmuch as they show conclusively the great increase of growth attained by supplementing "The Light of Nature" with "The Light of Acetylene" during the hours in which the plants would otherwise be in darkness. For instance, a certain number of radish plants subjected to acetylene light during the night, grew to twice the actual weight of the same number of radishes given daylight only, all other conditions being equal, and peas had blossomed and partially matured pods with the help of acetylene light, while without the added light not even buds were apparent.

Acetylene is already taking its place as an illuminant for towns from a central plant, for lighting houses, churches, schools and isolated buildings of all kinds, and it is being used successfully for many other purposes. A striking and important feature of acetylene is the ease and small expense with which it can be made available compared with the great advantages derived from its use. The machine in which the gas is generated is easily installed.

A Mistaken Diagnosis.

Yes, doctor, I've stated my symptoms all right;

My heart's like a steam engine's bumping.

And pains never leave me by day or by night,

But this way, and that way are jumping.

You see I am ill, and you wisely don't scoff,

But you can't diagnose worth a copper!

Angina pectoris? Oh, there now, come off!

Her name is Lavinia Ann Hopper.

Arabic Translation of "Iliad." An Arabic translation of Homer's "Iliad" has been published at Cairo by Suleiman Vistani, a Mohammedan student at Khartoum college. The classic has been enthusiastically received in Moslem circles.

Close Quarters. "You're in a pretty tight fix," said the defendant's lawyer. "One-half the jury want to hang you, and the rest don't think you're worth the rope.—Atlanta Constitution.

Especially for Women.

Champion, Mich., July 24th.—(Special)—A case of especial interest to women is that of Mrs. A. Wellett, wife of a well known photographer here. It is best given in her own words.

"I could not sleep, my feet were cold and my limbs cramped," Mrs. Wellett states. "I had an awful hard pain across my kidneys. I had to get up three or four times in the night. I was very nervous and fearfully dependent."

"I had been troubled in this way for five years when I commenced to use Dodd's Kidney Pills, and what they caused to come from my kidneys will hardly stand description."

"By the time I had finished one box of Dodd's Kidney Pills I was cured. Now I can sleep well, my limbs do not cramp, I do not get up in the night and I feel better than I have in years. I owe my health to Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Women's ills are caused by diseased kidneys; that's why Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure them.

Landlord Gets One-Third. In the capital of New Zealand one-third of a workman's or a clerk's income goes to the landlord for rent.

Articles of Live Interest.

The August Century will bring the second of Mr. Frank J. Sprague's papers on "The Electric Railway," giving special attention to later experiments and the present state of the art. It is Mr. Sprague's opinion that every road presents a special problem, and that the wisdom of adopting electricity can be determined only by a most careful analysis of all the conditions affecting it.

Mr. Melville E. Stone's fifth paper on "The Associated Press" in the August Century will tell, with plenty of anecdote how the association works in war time. Mr. Stone will also discuss in this installment the assertion, so often made, that the Associated Press is a monopoly.

A man is known by the things he seeks rather than by those he finds.

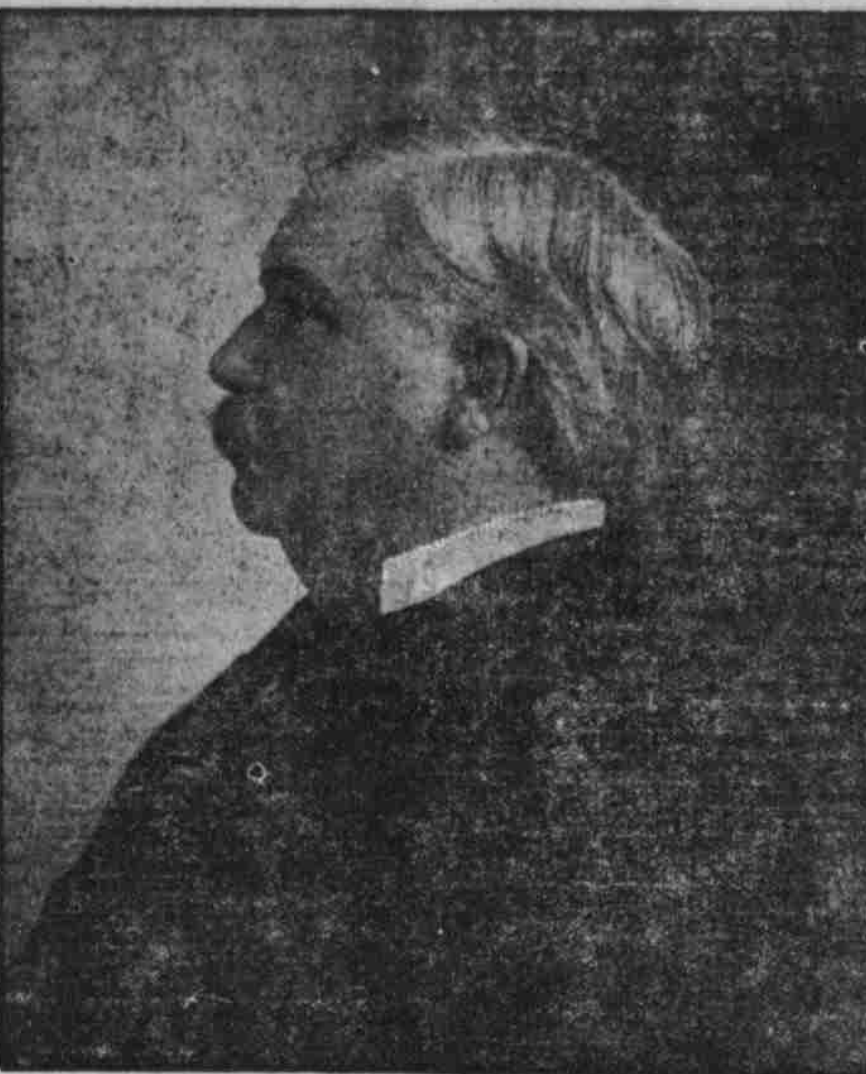
Here is Relief for Women.

Mother Gray, a nurse in New York, discovered a pleasant herb remedy for women's ills, called AUSTRALIAN-LEAF. It is the only certain monthly regulator. Cures female weaknesses and Backache, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. At all Drug-gists or by mail 50 cts. Sample mailed FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

No creed may be more bigoted than one creed.

Smokers find Lewis' "Single Binder" straight to cigar better quality than most 10c brands. Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

CONDITION OF EX-SPEAKER HENDERSON ALARMS FRIENDS



As the result of a wound received during the civil war, Ex-Speaker Henderson's mind is said to be failing, and his bodily health is causing his friends much uneasiness.

AWAKE TO IDEAS OF BEAUTY.

American Homes and Cities Showing More Adornment.

It has long and justly been a reproach to Americans that they are so devoted to the material and practical that ideals have been neglected. It is beyond dispute that as respects artistic adornment the average American home or town is inferior to the foreign home or town. This has been notoriously the case in the country, where the American pioneer chopped or burned every tree in sight of his homestead, then had to set out shade trees for the benefit of his grandchildren. It is only lately that American cities and private citizens have embarked upon intelligent and comprehensive enterprises of city and home adornment. Europe is old and staid, America young and restless, with a large migratory population which never stops long enough in one place to have a home. In this respect things are changing, and what is to be made a home only for a few years can in a short time, under the favorable circumstances of living here, be made as attractive artistically as many European homes which have been such for generations. This country owes to its population of recent European origin a large share of the credit for the newly awakened interest in natural beauty effects.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Rented Wedding "Gifts."

"I was a party to a little deception this spring that was a new thing in my line of business," said the proprietor of a silverware store in Harlem. "A woman who studied abroad for her fairly successful career as a concert singer on this side of the Atlantic came to me to buy a wedding present for her niece. For that she paid cash. Then she proposed to hire various articles in my store for the wedding day, furnishing good security therefor, and paying a fair price for the loan of the goods. She assured me she had made similar arrangements with a bric-a-brac dealer in Broadway. I read an account of the wedding in the newspapers. The silverware I had rented was duly mentioned among the gifts. I presume there were others. I find that renting out wedding gifts is quite a common occurrence in Paris and London, but I never before heard of it in New York."

President's College Honors.

Even before receiving the two doctorates conferred upon him recently Theodore Roosevelt had a larger collection of college degrees than any of his predecessors in the office of president of the United States. Including his B. A., taken in course at Harvard twenty-five years ago, he has now had bestowed upon him ten titles to distinction of this kind and is privileged to write after his name eight LL. D.'s and one L. H. D. The total is just twice the highest number of honorary degrees given by the colleges of the country to any of his predecessors. Washington, Jefferson and McKinley each received five degrees. John Adams and Hayes each received four. Grant received three.

They Were Not Married.

There is a woman of enterprise in a certain Lincolnshire village. She found a bridegroom and determined to annex him. Then the marriage day dawned and the bride went to church. She waited long, and instead of the bridegroom came a note, which said that he had just had a bill from the dressmaker for the wedding dress, and "if you are going to begin like this I am not going to marry you." The appropriate comment seems to be "More haste, less speed."—London Telegraph.

THE ELOQUENCE OF MONEY.

Magazine Writer Discourses on Recent Important Events.

Money talks. Sometimes its eloquence almost drowns whatever still small voices may be pleading for the floor. Honestly, between ourselves, we sometimes weary of its conversation. Money is exciting, but it occasionally seems almost to have the star role, with other interests nowhere. John D.'s notable exploit with the great American college fraternity was a relief, for it enabled us to laugh. "So," said he, "you criticized the Congregationalists for accepting my \$100,000, did you? Well, I'll buy the whole of you. Miss Tarbell and Mark Hanna say I'm money mad? What do you think of \$10,000,000? I'll invest that in collegiate silence and celestial dividends. Hadley is the boy that suggested social ostracism for such as me. A special million for Yale ought to make him about as tactful in the future as President Harper, or any other good, wise educator that knows his business. "T. Roosevelt of Harvard was barking also, just before those \$10,000,000 appeared upon the scene. Perhaps some conspicuous scion of that noble university now clamors for attention long enough to make a speech on the habits and duties of famous financiers. As for us, we can do nothing to stem the tide, but you will kindly let us sulk. Moreover, we believe that the universities would do well to cavil a trifle longer, for rather than not acquire a restful silence Mr. Rockefeller would come out with \$100,000,000. So why not get as large a graft out of his predicament as we can?—Collier's.

Lengthy Epic Poem.

The late Hermann Lingg accomplished the extraordinary feat of writing an epic poem of 20,000 lines on the migrations of peoples. He spent decades in collecting material for it, not, as he explains, in libraries, but in hospitals, taverns and military camps. He was at one time an army surgeon. As long ago as 1890 his seventieth birthday was celebrated at Munich, where the prince regent made him a noble and the city conferred on him honorary citizenship. In the last years he had lost his faculties and strength to such an extent as to seem like a child. His daughter, Mall, devoted herself entirely to taking care of him. During the years of his connection with the army he often, like Byron, composed his poems on horseback.

Knew His Own Capacity.

Abe Gruber, the New York lawyer, tells of a southern friend who was visiting him. Mr. Gruber, wishing to be hospitable, brought forth a whisky bottle and placed it on the dining room table. He went to the china closet to get some whisky glasses. On his return he was surprised to see that his friend had filled up an ordinary water glass to the brim and was about to drink it. "Say," said Mr. Gruber, "what are you doing? You drink that as if it were cider." "Cider?" said the southerner, draining his glass, "do you think I'd take that much cider?"

Responded to Name After Death.

At a guillotining in Paris, France, the doctor in attendance made a gruesome experiment. As the murderer's head fell into the basket the doctor seized it and shouted the man's name in his ear, whereupon the eyes opened slowly and then closed. This was repeated a second time, with the same effect, but to the third call there was no response. The doctor explained that after death there is a sensibility of the tissues much longer in those executed in the full vigor of health than in the case of death after illness.

OPERATE ON SENATOR CLARK.

Surgeons Remove Diseased Bone from Head of Statesman.

Senator William Clark of Montana, was operated upon for an abscess of the brain at his home, New York, July 15.

A favorable outcome of the senator's illness is anticipated, although, as the operation was a serious one, it probably will be several days before an ultimate recovery is assured.

The present illness has no connection with nor is not resultant from an attack suffered by the senator nearly a year and a half ago when he underwent an operation.

A year ago last November the senator contracted a cold which developed an acute mastoiditis. He was then in Butte, Mont., and went to New York, where a successful operation was performed. The senator quickly regained his normal condition and continued in the best of health until last February, when a severe cold developed into pneumonia. He never fully recovered from his sickness of that time.

In spite of poor health he looked after his immense business interests up to three weeks ago, when he was seized with violent pains in the left side of his head at Butte. These pains continued intermittently, and ten days ago he decided to go to New York that the cause of his trouble might, if possible, be determined and removed. A week ago he arrived there. These pains in his head were followed by a discharge from the left ear.

An examination by his physicians showed that an acute inflammation of the middle ear, resultant from the attack of pneumonia, had never wholly subsided and that a radical operation was imperative. Senator Clark readily consented to the operation and immediately set about arranging his business affairs so that they would not be jeopardized during his temporary confinement. An operation for the removal of the dead bone



Senator Clark.

and the excoriation of the dead pus that had gathered in the vicinity of the middle ear was determined upon.

Accordingly the skull was trephined. It was found that the bone of the left ear had become diseased and pus gathering had eaten its way through the bone to the brain, causing an abscess. Two inches of this bone was removed.

Senator Clark's immediate family is in Paris. With the senator at home here are his son-in-law, Dr. Morris, and his private secretary.

TIME OF CUBAN PROSPERITY

Rapidly Increasing in Population and Trade Showing Extension.

In 1899, when the last census was taken, the population of the island was 1,500,000; it is now computed to have increased some 300,000. The number of immigrants who arrived last year was about 15,000, the great majority of whom came from Spain. The fact bears witness to the confidence now felt by Spaniards (formerly so pessimistic) in the maintenance of law, order and prosperity. In the first year of Cuban independence the sugar crop was about 300,000 tons; it had increased last year to 1,000,000 tons, and is expected this year to reach 1,250,000. A large amount of raw cotton is now raised in the department of Puerto Principe. The output of fruit and vegetables has undergone remarkable extension; a great part of the surplus is sent to the United States by steamers twice a week.

According to the figures compiled by the bureau of statistics in our department of commerce and labor our imports from Cuba have advanced from about \$7,000,000 in 1903 to nearly \$75,000,000 in 1904. Our exports to the island have grown still more rapidly, their value last year having been \$32,644,000 as against \$23,504,000 in the preceding twelve months.—Harper's Weekly.

Prolifro-French Canadians.

What is called in Canada the twelve children act of the late Mercier government, whereby a farm of government land was given to every father of a family of that number, has developed the interesting fact that the French-Canadians are far more prolific than any of the other races of the dominion, though even with them the number who are qualified to take a claim under the last is small. Only about 6 per cent of those benefitting by the act are of English, Scotch or Irish descent.

Countess Will Sell Jewels.

Countess Lonyay has decided to dispose of all her jewelry and valuables associated with her first marriage to Rudolph of Austria, and the sale will take place by auction in the French capital. The collection has already been placed in the hands of a leading jeweler. It includes a veil of lace presented to her by the city of Brussels on her marriage and showing the United arms of Belgium and Austria. There is also a beautiful parure of amethyst presented by the town of

Lion Afraid of Ostrich.

There is only one thing of which the lion is afraid, and that is the ostrich. The bird is more fleet than the quadruped, and it can deliver its terrible kick with the impact of a pugilist's blow and spring away. It gets another opening. Such tactics naturally disgust the superior being.

A City's Charm.

I would rather be a clerk in the midst of noise and bustle than lead an aimless country life. To study nature is good, but to study human nature in the city of London is best of all.—Mr. H. Hill.

Hailstone Lore.

Oregon modesty came to the front with hailstones the size of cherries. Now Algeria goes one better with hailstones the size of hens' eggs, which devastated a territory 120 miles long by six wide.

Potatoes for Diabetics.

Dr. Mosse, a French physician, affirmed the good results of administering potatoes in certain forms of diabetes. He states that he has effected cures by this means.

Two Points of View.

A young fellow says: "Oh, that was a long time ago; five or six years." An old fellow says: "Oh, that was some time ago; forty or fifty years."—Atchison, Kan., Globe.

DEMAND FACTS

About What You Eat.

When it comes to food, demand to know the facts about what goes into your stomach.

Not only that it is pure, but that you are not deceived in the description of its contents and condition. Some flaked breakfast foods that have thus far failed are now being advertised in close imitation of the Grape-Nuts advertising, thinking in that way to finally make a success of the failure.

But false statements of the merits of human food will never on earth build up a business. These flaked foods are not pre-digested. They are not fully cooked and the starch in them is starch still, and has not been turned to sugar as claimed.

Chemical analysis tells the truth and the analysis of the famous chemists of the world show Grape-Nuts the only prepared breakfast food in which the starch part of the wheat and barley has been transformed into sugar and therefore ready for immediate digestion. Why is this true? All the thin rolled flake foods are made by soaking the grains of wheat or oats in water, then rolling, drying and packing. These operations do not cook or pre-digest the starch.

Contrasted with this pretense, observe the care, method and skill in making Grape-Nuts.

The barley is soaked about one hundred hours, then it is slowly warmed for some days and sprouted, the diastase being developed and part of the starch turned to sugar (and later on all of it), then the grains are baked and the sprouts stripped off. Then comes grinding, sifting and mixing with the creamy colored flour made from white and macaroni wheat. This mixture must be skillfully made in right proportions. This blended flour contains just the ingredients demanded by nature to rebuild the soft gray substance in the nerve centers and brain, but how to make the food easy to digest, that was the question.

It certainly would not do to mix in drugs, for there is a certain failure sure to come to the person depending on drugs to digest food. They may do for a temporary expedient, but pure food and digestible food is the only final resort and safe way. So to change the remaining starch part and prepare the other elements in this blended flour it is made up into massive loaves like bread, the inside being dark cream color and quite sticky to the touch. These loaves are sliced and again go through long cooking at certain temperatures. Then the rock-hard slices are each one carefully inspected and ground ready for packing and use, having gone through 10 or 12 hours in the different operations.

When finished, each little granule will show a sparkling substance on its surface. A magnifying glass will bring it out clearer and develop little pieces of pure dextrose sugar, not put on "or poured over" (as the head of a large Sanitarium once stated in his paper, thus exposing his appalling ignorance of food processes), but this sugar exudes from the interior of each as the starch is slowly turned to sugar in the process of manufacture. This kind of sugar is exactly like what is found in the human intestines, provided the starch of the grains, potatoes, bread, rice, cake, etc., etc., has been perfectly digested. But many are weak in that form of digestion, and yet need the starches, so Grape-Nuts supplies them pre-digested and ready to go quickly into the blood.

Visitors are shown freely through the works and can follow the steps of making Grape-Nuts from the grain to the finished product. The proportions of different kinds of flour, and the temperatures are not disclosed and it seems impossible for others to steal these secrets of the makers. But purity, cleanliness and skill are shown in every corner of the immense pure food factories. People who care for results from choicely selected food, those who want the food to rebuild the soft gray substance in brain and nerves that give the go, the vigor, the life, will understand why the imitators who try to copy the announcements about Grape-Nuts have failed in the past.

There's a reason for Grape-Nuts and a profound one.