

Higher prices for meat also show that prosperity is again on the job.

Some automobilists are setting the football players a terrible example.

Surgeons begin to sit up and take notice at the first call for football teams.

This is the time to bring on your triplets and quadruplets. The census taker is on his way.

In moving, a little burlap will cover a multitude of things that do not concern the new neighbors.

If the world will only wait about a dozen years or so, the pole will be the great American summer resort.

If reckless chauffeurs cannot be made to slow down they should be given in full a course of first aid to the injured.

One Long Island City man, aged 87, is the father of a newborn son. It is easy to guess who is the proudest man in the United States.

There has been an extraordinary influx of American visitors into Austria and Hungary this year; but the hotel-keepers know what to do about it.

The carrying of revolvers by boys of 16 is a practice which should be sternly repressed. Nobody is safe with deadly firearms in youthful irresponsible hands.

The county fair is one of those institutions which are perennial in their hold on the popular affections and which so-called modern improvements will never displace.

It is asserted that the czar's method of dealing with Finland is illegal, but as the czar is his own supreme court, there does not seem to be anything that Finland can do about it.

The Spanish treasure swindle is still in successful operation. The swindle is an old one, but apparently hale and vigorous, and with every prospect of reaching a green and profitable old age.

A New Jersey justice has decided that a man, at least in that state, cannot legally caress his wife against her will. But, then, what prudent and far-seeing man in any state would want to?

Trees are more a hindrance than a help to the aviators. Bleriot collided with one the other day. Golfers are also known to have serious objections to trees as blots on the landscape. But still the science of forestry will go on.

Already the long-distance weather prophets are at work on the coming winter. One of them predicts that the season will be long and severely cold. But until the goosebump man is heard from the country will really know little about the matter.

It may be that the unexplored fields of the upper air will prove as fertile for scientific research as the untraveled lands of the globe. Periot's aeroplane accident is attributed to the phenomenon of a boiling sea of air—a condition which suggests more strange phenomena to be revealed to the scientist who will work from an aeroplane.

Now a model reformatory in Delaware is under charges of gross cruelty to the inmates. The story is unpleasantly familiar and far too frequent. The details in this case are the same in kind and degree as usually shock the public, says the Baltimore American. The trouble appears to be everywhere the same old story of a board of directors who do not direct, and of irresponsible authority which naturally is abused.

Advices from Billings are to the effect that 5,000 homestead entries were filed in Montana during the first six months of the present year. Most of these lands are in the so-called "dry-farming" section of the state. Information concerning crop selection and cultivation which will be of incalculable value to dry farmers will be brought out at the Dry Farming congress to be held at Billings from the twenty-sixth to the twenty-eighth of October.

In the face of the unreserved goodwill shown by distinguished Japanese gentlemen who are visiting this country with the purpose of extending business relations here, the warm expressions of regard for our people, the honor accorded to President Taft and the evident desire to strengthen friendly feeling between the nations the quietus should be put on the apprehensions of conflict in which the United States and Japan shall be involved. The "yellow peril" exists only in yellow imagination.

A British anti-slavery society wants to enlist the aid of America in abolishing slavery in European colonies in Africa. The general rule now appears to be "When in doubt, trouble or financial stress, turn to the United States."

Another unloaded gun has claimed its victim. The average household has but little use for firearms, and, furthermore, statistics will show that such weapons have done more toward the slaughter of innocents than in reeling bugaboo burglars.

NEWS FROM THE CAPITAL

Lacked Confidence in the Weather Man



WASHINGTON.—There is not yet that absolute trust in the weather bureau that should exist, and if this were not true the loss in the recent West India hurricane, which came on schedule time, would have been much less. Ports in the storm district were warned of the approaching disturbances, and vessels in the extreme south Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico ports received advices to remain in harbor.

The storm apparently had its inception near the middle islands of the Lesser Antilles, and moved thence westward over the Caribbean sea. In accordance with the weather bureau warning much of the shipping was placed in safe harbor and not injured at all. The loss of life would have been much less in all probability had not the people who were warned disdained to heed the warning.

Liquor Men to Reform Their Business



THE world do move. The liquor dealers of Washington are engaged in a reform as a reform, say what you will or may. They propose to have liquor vended in the national capital in a perfectly ladylike way, and it please you the Retail Liquor Dealers' association is at the head of the reform.

Among the important features suggested as the future policy of the Reform Liquor Dealers' association are the strict observance of the regulations now in force by the excise board, the partial elimination of the "growler," nothing to be sold in this form to wagon drivers or other passers-by; the doing away with the free lunch, except a screened bowl of cheese and crackers, the free lunch being an unwarranted competition to regularly licensed restaurants and cafes and at the same time calculated to be insubstantial and a means of transmitting disease; the discontinuance of "cut prices" and brazen competition; the doing away with large signs, and the removal of all kegs piled up in front of saloons as an advertisement of the volume of business being done.

Senators May Keep Themselves Clean



WASHINGTON.—The first Monday in December begrimed and perspiring senators emerging from the toil and dust of the senate chamber will no longer be forced to hurry home to "wash up" for dinner. Instead they will hide their desheveled appearance in dark corridors and slip stealthily through the dusky subway to the \$4,000,000 office building. Here baths, which rival those of millionaires' homes, are ready for the members of the upper law-making branch.

In order to encourage the senators in the cleanliness which tends to purity, the baths were made to exceed in elegance anything found in a senatorial home.

A large room was set apart on the first floor of the building, marble-

Football Star Can Kick Money Bags Now



LEE McCLUNG, who played half back on the invincible Yale football team of 1891, has been selected by President Taft to succeed Charles H. Treat as treasurer of the United States. Mr. McClung, who is treasurer of Yale university, took up his work in Washington November 1.

their farms and ranches by the weather bureau reports. Early in the morning senators and representatives begin studying the weather bureau maps. If the reports of the weather from the section in which they live show that rain is impending in harvest time, a large force is ordered to work, by wire, and the manager told to hustle.

If hay is to be cut and the weather bureau reports say "storm," the hay is not cut, but by wire the manager of the farm or ranch is ordered to hold the "hands" for an emergency call in case the weather indications are brighter. Particularly is the weather map studied in the winter by western ranch owners.

United States representatives in congress have many of them much of their wealth in cattle, hogs, sheep or horses. A blizzard means untold loss to them. If the weather indications of that special locality are for bad weather, the herds are rounded up, where they may be cared for indefinitely in case the storm breaks.

Indeed, although not perfect by any means, the weather bureau prognostications have saved the people of the country millions of dollars a year, and would save them yet other millions if the people would but heed the warning. It is a common thing to say: "What does the morning paper say? Rain? Well, I will put my umbrella away. No rain to-day." Just the same, five out of seven times the rain comes.

No Liquor Is to Be Sold to a Female

No liquor is to be sold to a female over the bars, nor in private upstairs rooms or hallways; objectionable characters or language around saloons will be placed under the ban. Men known to be habitual drinkers or those in any way under the influence of liquor will be refused.

Well, now, you know, all this might have been written by the W. C. T. U., and certainly it is a vindication of the hard work they have been doing for the betterment of large cities.

To stop the "rushing of the growler" and the serving of liquor to women will go a long way toward that reform which all good, public-spirited people have long desired.

There is to be an absolute closing of all saloons from Saturday night until opening time the next Monday morning. Members of the association will aid the authorities in running down "speak-easies" and the bogus clubs.

The members of the association have held several conferences with Maj. Sylvester, superintendent of police, and for the first time in the history of the capital the authorities and liquor dealers are working hand in hand to suppress the evil saloons. As a rule the capital's saloons are well regulated, but in the lower class districts there have been complaints and it is these that the association wishes to wipe out. The association is backed by ample funds to carry out the reform at which it aims and Maj. Sylvester is glad to get its aid.

Best Bag for the Broom

The broom bag may be made a more satisfactory thing than the cloth that slips off in mid-air if it is made to fit the broom, end, furthermore, if it be opened at the side. The thing I have in mind is an oblong square bag of outing flannel from which the two lower corners have been cut, leaving it somewhat octagonal in shape. The small remaining bottom of the bag is made into a faced opening, and when the broom handle is slipped through the long, open side of the bag and dropped through the end opening the broom straws will be held securely.

A ticking bag for clothes-pins has been fastened to its upper end two wire hooks to hang it to a clothes-line. The end is first stiffened with wire, and there is no opening for the clothes-pins except a round hole cut in the center of one side. A facing round the circular hole forms a casing for another wire to keep the opening in shape.

Countless Household Bags

Countless household bags are not to be scorned, but these two are particularly useful shapes.

Psyche Coiffure

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

The beautiful hair dress shown here has made a veritable sensation, and it is a pleasure to reproduce it for our readers. Without the small pleasing little skeleton cap shown in the picture, it retains all the fascination of the Psyche coiffure, and is thoroughly practical for present millinery modes.

The hairdresser has taken certain small liberties with her classic model in order to accommodate the coiffure to the hat and brow of the wearer, and they have turned out to be an improvement, since they enhance the beauty of both the face and hat. The head dress, shown in our photograph, was adapted specially to this coiffure and leaves nothing to be desired.

It does not require an abundance of natural hair to build this style of coiffure. The hair, however, must be waved before it is dressed. The regular undulations of the Marcel wave may be used, but are not absolutely essential. The hair is parted off in the usual manner, and that portion about the face and neck waved in loose, irregular curves. All the remainder of the hair (much or little) is tied at the back of the head and arranged in a coil. This forms the foundation for the balance of the coiffure.

If the hair is thick and heavy it will not be necessary to use a roll at all. The hair at each side in this case is simply "ratted," that is, combed toward the scalp instead of from it, and then lightly smoothed with the comb on the outside. It is then brought back to the coil, pinned to it, and the ends fastened under it. A small portion of the waved hair on top of the head is treated in the same

way and brought back lying loosely over the top, with its end fastened under the coil. The hair across the forehead is arranged in a loose pompadour, the ends lightly twisted, and brought back to the coil if long enough to reach. If not, they are concealed under that portion on top of the head which has already been fastened into the coil. This pompadour is then pulled forward and down over the brow and parted lightly with the fingers, a little to one side. Invisible pins, fasten it to place, and it is worn more or less over the brow to suit the individual taste in this matter.

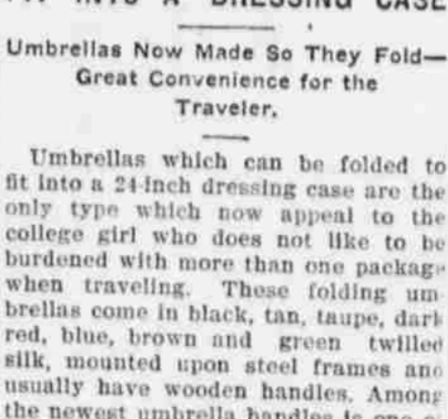
A very full cluster of false puffs is placed over and around the coil, where they are firmly pinned to place. A barette is adjusted under them, supporting the short locks at the nape of the neck, which usually prove so refractory. Finishing touches are given by pulling the side hair against the puffs and pinning it to them with invisible pins and curling any short locks which may straggle about the nape of the neck into little rings. These are held in place with the fluid which hairdressers use for that purpose.

The natural hair, unless very curly, will not make satisfactory curls and puffs, and even when one possesses the requisite quantity of naturally curly hair it is much more difficult to manage than the false hair. Moreover, it will not stay well dressed as long and consumes far more time in doing, so that it is economy to buy puffs and curls. Of all things, however, one should get a perfect match in color and texture to one's own hair.

When the natural hair is very thin it will be necessary to use additional hair across the front of the head, for the hair dress just described. Several styles are made in front pieces that will fill all the requirements, and when combed in with the natural hair are not to be detected. In adjusting the hat to this coiffure a portion of the hair about the face should be pinned to the underbrim or facing of the hat.

Editorial Amenities. Editor Junkin of the Sterling Bulletin has red hair. Editor Cretcher of the Sedgwick Pantagraph has no hair at all. "Mac," asked Junkin, "how did you lose your hair?" "It was red and I pulled it out," growled Cretcher.—Everybody's.

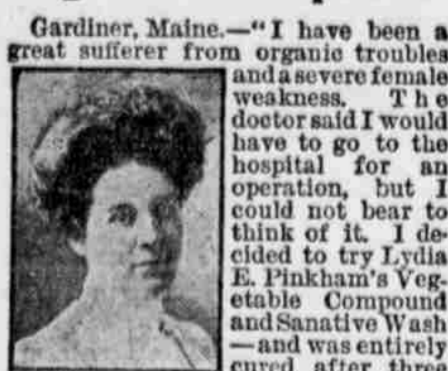
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When You're Hoarse Use PISO'S CURE THE BEST MEDICINE FOR COUGHS AND COLDS Gives immediate relief. The first dose relieves your aching throat and allays the irritation. Guaranteed to contain no opiates. Very palatable. All Druggists, 25c.

ANOTHER WOMAN CURED

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



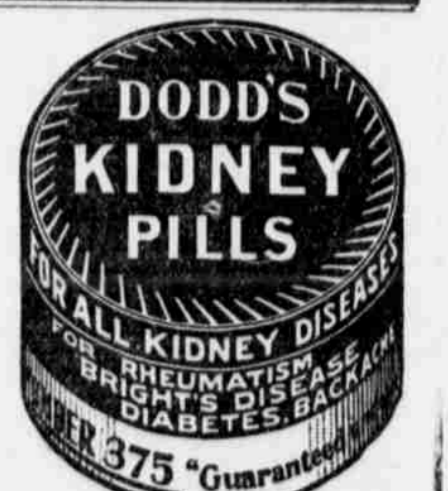
Gardiner, Maine.—"I have been a great sufferer from organic troubles and a severe female weakness. The doctor said I would have to go to the hospital for an operation, but I could not bear to think of it. I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash—and was entirely cured after three months' use of them."—Mrs. S. A. WILLIAMS, R. F. D. No. 14, Box 30, Gardiner, Me.

No woman should submit to a surgical operation, which may mean death, until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made exclusively from roots and herbs, a fair trial. This famous medicine for women has for thirty years proved to be the most valuable tonic and renewer of the female organism. Women residing in almost every city and town in the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It cures female ills, and creates radiant, buoyant female health. If you are ill, for your own sake as well as those you love, give it a trial.

Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

Many Were In the Same Boat. According to the Saturday Evening Post, this is a story heard with much glee by congress during the last days of the Roosevelt administration: During the recent cold spell in Washington, a man, shivering and ragged, knocked at the door of a K street house and said to the lady: "Please, madam, give me something to eat. I am suffering severely from exposure."

"You must be more specific," the lady replied. "Are you a member of the senate or of the house?"



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