

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

The Oklahoma constitutional convention has ordered printed 75,000 copies of the new organic law.

A bas relief in bronze of Andrew Carnegie is to be put in each of the 26 public libraries of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Donald McLean of New York has been re-elected president of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Russell Sage holds notes and securities amounting to \$18,000,000 on real estate on Manhattan island. This is all she will loan on that island.

The law of Missouri provides that suicide clauses in insurance policies are void, and the Supreme court of the United States holds that the law is valid.

Mrs. W. F. Taft, mother of the Secretary of War, prefers that her son be appointed to a place on the Supreme bench, rather than to run for president.

A movement is on foot for the enactment of a law creating a federal department of public health. The backers of the pure food law, are supporting it.

Mrs. Aggie Myers of Kansas City, the convicted murderess of her husband, has commenced her life sentence at Jefferson City, thankful that she is alive.

The average condition of winter rye on April 1 was 92, against 90.9 on April 1, 1906, 92.1 at the corresponding date in 1905, and 89.2, the mean of the April averages of the last ten years.

The Texas Press Association proposes to raise a fund to contest the anti-pass law, recently passed by the legislature, claiming that transportation paid for in advertising is not free.

The selection of William F. Willoughby as secretary of Porto Rico to succeed Regis H. Post, who has been made governor, is practically assured. Mr. Willoughby is now treasurer of the island.

The Minnesota joint legislative committee on free passes agreed to recommend a bill providing that all free privileges on railroads, telegraph and telephone lines be prohibited after December 31.

Secretary Root says there was never any danger of war with Japan on account of the action of the school board of San Francisco excluding Japanese from public schools attended by white children.

Edward F. Gilpatrick, an ossified man, on exhibition at Waterbury, Conn., has made all arrangements for the gift of his body at death to the Harvard Medical school for dissection, study and research.

As a sequel to the recent Roumanian uprising, peasant disorders have broken out at Chotin, district of Besarabia, on the Roumanian frontier, where Russian agitators have been at work among the discontented.

The first anniversary of the burning of San Francisco was celebrated with displays of bunting and flags. The general opinion is that the destruction of the city was a blessing in disguise, barring the loss of life.

The independent tobacco factory of W. R. Wilson, twelve miles west of Cadiz, Ky., was destroyed by fire early the other morning, the torch being applied, it is alleged, by a party of twenty-five "night riders" who fired several volleys.

An anarchist plot to kill President Roosevelt is being investigated by the secret service. The plotters are said to be located at Hazleton, Pennsylvania, and the assassin of President McKinley is said to have belonged to them.

**He Couldn't Figure It.**  
"I've been reading about them trusts for five years past," said the old farmer to the lawyer who occupied a seat with him in the smoking car, "but I can't figure out how they do it."  
"Why, they combine and raise prices," was explained.  
"But who do they combine with?"  
"With each other. The object is to get control of certain things, you see."  
"But that don't make it clear. For instance, I own a hundred hens. I'm the only man for five miles around who has eggs to sell. That makes me a trust, don't it?"  
"Well, yes."



"I jump the price of eggs from 40 to 60 cents a dozen. That's the way a trust does, eh?"  
"Exactly."  
"I find I'm short on corn, and I go to Bill Smith and ask what he'll take for 10 bushels. The price is 50 cents, but he jumps it to 75 on me to meet the price on my eggs. I'm a trust, but where do I grind down the people? Where do I amass my riches. When am I to be pined out as a magnate? Where, sir—where in thunder and lightning and blades do my durned old hens put me ahead of Bill Smith and his durned old cornfield? I've figured the blamed thing over and over 'till my head aches and I can't make it out. I guess eggs will drop back to the old price and I'll lay up riches in heaven instead of on earth."  
Joe Kerr.

**Greatest Living Man.**  
It would really appear that the Harvard professors have rather little to do in their effort to find the "greatest living American." One star differeth from another star in glory. There is the light of the sun, there is the light of the moon, not to speak of electric lights which flicker and sizzle when both sun and moon are around on the other side of the world.  
The "greatest living American" is not necessarily a graduate of Harvard; and there is no obvious reason why the hunt of these wise men should be limited arbitrarily to the territory lying east of Buffalo, as they have decided.  
"Now it is very likely that some woman west of Buffalo is now carrying the greatest living American around in her arms and feeding him on a nursing bottle. Perhaps she is doing it in St. Louis, in Quincy, Ill., Topeka, Kan., Dallas, Tex., Nashville, Tenn., or at some postoffice not important enough to put on the map," says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. This is quite true and it is likewise true that, wherever he is and wherever she is, she has enormous responsibilities in "raising him." He will need a sound stomach, a steady head, a good conscience, to do his work. If she secures him in these at the start, the greatest things are likely to come easy to him until the finish. "He will do great things. The great things already done are only a preparation for the work that is cut out for him. Our Edisons, Marconis, Franklins, Washingtons, Jeffersons, Lincolns and all the rest of them have been cutting out his work for him. When he has done it, it is to be hoped that all the professors now in Harvard will be in a position to look down from above upon it and appreciate it fully."—Dallas News.

Reports are contradictory as to the exact character of the literary work Henry Watterson is engaged on in Europe. While it is known that he went to the old world this year avowedly for the purpose of devoting himself to the completion of an important piece of work to be published in book form, it is not known whether it is something new or the life of Abraham Lincoln he began several years ago. It is understood to be the Kentuckian's wish to make his life of Lincoln the most thorough, appreciative and authentic that has ever been written.

**It Is Not Always this Way.**  
Once upon a time there was a man who fell in love with a woman. And they were married.  
After a while the bills came in and the man sat around and thought about them. Then he went to his wife and said: "Dearie, can't you go a little slow?"  
And his wife replied: "Alas! I never learned how. I fear that I am naturally extravagant. I don't mean to be, but I am. Tell me that you love me."  
"I love you," replied the man.  
After a while the stork paid a friendly visit. When the excitement was over and things quieted down, the man took note of certain things that were happening. The servants wouldn't stay. The baby was either overfed or underfed. The spirit of Harmony had slipped out. And the man sat around and thought about it some more. Then he went to his wife and said: "Dearie, there's something wrong with our domestic economy. Things ought to be different. The house isn't run right. Things are not done calmly or systematically. Can't you—"  
His wife shook her head.  
"I don't know," she replied. "I never had much order. I can't help it, but—do you love me?"  
"I love you more and more," replied the man.  
And after another while the woman grew to be an invalid. She refused to take care of herself, and became morose, irritable and incapable of doing much of anything.  
And one day as the man sat and thought, she came to him and said—  
"Dearest, I have been a failure. I'm thoroughly incompetent. I haven't done what I should have done. I have been lamentably weak. Aren't you, honestly now, sorry that you married me?"  
"No," said the man.  
"But, I am a failure. You ought to be sorry. Why aren't you sorry?"  
And the man smiled as he replied: "Because, sweetheart, if I hadn't married you, I never could have loved you as much as I do now."—Tom Masson, in The Reader.

The common scold is generous when it comes to giving a piece of her mind.  
The time spent in work is really invested.  
Too many virtues in a man gives his friends a big thirst for a few vices.  
The real secret of a happy life is to put one's powers as far as they will go.  
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**Western Patents.**  
Allen, George W., Clyde, Kan., billiard cue tip fastener.  
Haseltine, Seward A., Springfield, Mo., roll and tablet counting machine.  
Hedges, Hardin W., Chasq., Kan., carbon sheet holder.  
McCully, John J., Mexico, Mo., mine car wheel.  
North, John, Kansas City, Mo., balancing press.  
Stark, Oly, Hardin, Mo., land scraper.  
Tapp, James W., Wichita, Kan., brake.  
Wycoff, Orange E., Winfield, Kan., rule.

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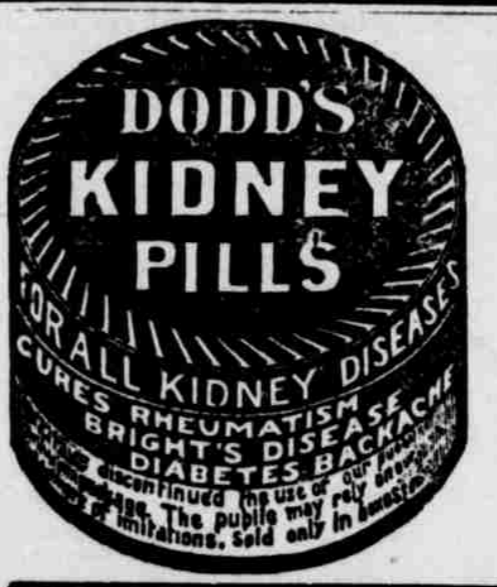
**PUTNAM FADELESS DYES**  
The naval surgeons are hard at work in an effort to have ready by May 1 the new navy tuberculosis hospital, which is to be located, by authority of the president, on an abandoned military reservation at Fort Lyon, Colo. There are numerous applications from patients who are members of the naval service and who come within the class of those afflicted with tuberculosis, for whose benefit this governmental sanatorium is to be maintained. The army has a similar establishment at Fort Bayard, New Mexico, to which naval patients are admitted, but there has been more or less friction, and the men from the navy do not easily lend themselves to the military restrictions. The boat righted  
A man is sure to get lost on the road to heaven unless he has a woman for a guide.  
It's a great comfort to a woman to think how lonesome her husband would be if she were dead.  
Hardly any doctor can diagnose what's the matter with the baby as well as its mother can guess.  
A woman who is not vain is a superior woman.

**Pe-ru-na Relieves Spring Catarrh**



MISS DORA HAYDEN.

"Without hesitation I write to thank you for the great relief I have found in your valuable medicine, Peruna, and will call the attention of all my friends suffering with catarrh to that fact. Besides I cheerfully recommend it to all suffering with catarrh in any form."—Miss Dora Hayden, 819 6th St., S. W., Washington, D. C.  
**A Case of Spring Catarrh.**  
Mrs. N. P. Lawler, 423 1-2 N. Broadway, Pittsburg, Kans., writes: "Last spring I caught a severe cold, which developed into a serious case of catarrh. I felt weak and sick, and could neither eat nor sleep well.  
"A member of our club who had been cured of catarrh through the use of Peruna advised me to try it, and I did so at once. I expected help, but nothing like the wonderful change for the better I observed almost as soon as I started taking it. In three days I felt much better, and within two weeks I was in fine health. Peruna is a wonderful medicine."



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