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**Soudanese Troops in Battle.**

I was told a delightful story of one recent action in which the Soudanese troops took a prominent part. The enemy was under cover not far off, but the firing line of blacks were blazing away at him as fast as they could open and close their rifles. In vain their officers tried to stop them. The waste of ammunition threatened to become extremely serious, and their commanding officer, a Scotchman who had seen many fights with them, losing his temper, rode up and down behind the line cursing them with every abusive epithet in a fairly adequate vocabulary of Arabic invective, but entirely without effect. At last one of them happened to turn and discovered the beloved boy in evidently a very excited state of mind. He at once rose, ran back to him, and patting him reassuringly on the back he said: "Don't be frightened, boy. It's all right. We're here. We'll take care of you!"

The Scotch boy, however, was equal to the occasion. He rode out through the line, and walked his horse up and down in front of the rifles. "Now," he said, "if you must fire, fire at me!" After this it is not surprising to read in dispatches that this officer has twice recently had his horse shot under him.—Contemporary Review.

**Jay Gould's Book.**

Occasionally some person knocks at the door of J. J. Gould's office in the Western Union building with a copy of "The History of Delaware County, New York, by Jay Gould," to sell. An impression exists in the minds of many people that Mr. Gould is desirous of suppressing this publication as completely as possible, and that he will pay almost any price to get possession of the few stray copies that are left. Residents of Delaware county are authority for the statement that several years ago an agent of Mr. Gould's scoured that county for these books and bought nearly all of them at fancy prices. Whenever a copy of this particular history of Delaware county is displayed in that county at the present day the older residents will advise the owner, "Just you take that down ter New York, an Jay Gould'll give yer thirty or forty dollars fer it." It is certain that nobody in Mr. Gould's office ever heard of his paying any such price for one of these books. And nobody is able to explain why Mr. Gould should want to suppress the publication, unless it is that he thinks there is too much sentiment in it for a man of his present reputation.—New York Times.

**The Unreasoning Crowd.**

Speaking of the queer things to be seen on the streets, it is really astonishing how instinctively one person imitates another. A man with a passion for psychological research has been proving this by some experiments which are, to say the least of it, original. Going along about dusk the other night in advance of a small party of folk, he suddenly turned into the muddy street, as if avoiding something in front. Unquestioningly every person behind did the same thing in spite of the mire.

It isn't likely that they felt the full humorous force of the incident in quite the way he did, however, when they quit him face about and walk calmly back in the beaten path. The sheep went to all the trouble of jumping over a bar of dust, to be sure, but it would really seem worth while if human beings could think a little more independently and for themselves. The truth of it, it is, is just this blind unreasoning herding together that leads to half the accidents and panics which are cropping up on all sides.—Boston Transcript.

**Antidotes for Snake Poison.**

The effect of snake bite depends partly on the condition of the snake and partly on that of the person bitten and the part attacked. No effectual antidote has yet been discovered. Ammonia and permanganate of potassium will not suffice, although a solution of the latter will take away the poisonous property of the snake's venom if it be mixed therewith. Immediate amputation of a bitten toe or finger is the best course, as the delay of a few seconds may suffice to convey the poison into the patient's circulation.

If from the nature of the part bitten amputation cannot be performed, a very tight ligature applied after cauterization and sucking the part is the best course, and the administration of stimulants is generally recommended.—Quarterly Review.

**Rice and Wheat at Weddings.**

Throwing rice and wheat at a wedding is a relic of an old Roman custom, and has probably been common in England since Roman times. Brand gives several authorities for it. Friend refers to the case of the bride of Henry VII at Bristol in 1486, when wheat was thrown upon her with the greeting, "Welcome and good luck!"

Rice is used similarly at weddings in India, and the substitution of this grain for wheat in our own country of late years may be partly due to that fact; but where wheat cannot readily be come at rice would naturally suggest itself as a substitute.—Notes and Queries.

**A Physician's Fees.**

South Africa responds to modern innovations. A recent traveler in Kaffirland tells this incident:

As we were up-saddling, there passed us a man driving a small flock of goats and several head of cattle. This was the husband of a lady physician who is ruining the practice of the local witch doctors, and he was taking home his wife's fee for attending a patient.—Youth's Companion.

**Not the Man in Question.**

A laborer in a rough felt hat and long smock walked the other day into the Shakespeare library, and after looking attentively for some time at one of the custodians, went up to him and said, "I say, zur, be you Mr. Shakespeare as I've hearn speak ov?" The custodian explained to Hodge that he was not the gentleman referred to.—London Telegraph.

**About Salad Dressing.**

Every one in New York who eats salad thinks that there are a few people in town who can make a fairly good salad dressing, but that none of them can come up to the dressings made by him (the thinker).

"I tell you, sir," said Boggs, the gourmand, as he deluges the lettuce with grease, "that fellow Snoggs thinks he knows how to do this, but he doesn't have any more idea of it than a cow. Think of it, he puts in more vinegar than oil!"

At the same moment Snoggs is mixing a dressing in another part of town and snickering to himself as he remarks: "I was very much amused the other night at the way Boggs did this. He actually made a dressing without vinegar! Ha! Ha!" and every one laughed.

Then there is Juggins, of West Thirty-fourth street, who also has his peculiar views. "Any man," he declares, "who puts mustard in a salad shows his ignorance."

Muggins, of East Sixty-seventh street, also has decided convictions. "What do you think," he roars out; "I saw Juggins putting mustard in a salad dressing."

Then some put in sugar. Others think this an awful absurdity. A few use a dab of Worcestershire sauce. Others would rather be lynched than follow their example.

The funny thing is that there is only one way to make a salad dressing. That is the way known to the reader of this article.

But the funniest thing is that the same diner out will devour the dressing made by Boggs and join in with his jokes at the expense of the dressings made by Snoggs, Muggins and Juggins. Then the same man will eat at the table of Muggins and apparently sneer with that person at the efforts of Snoggs, Boggs and Juggins.

There's a lot of conceit and deceit about salad dressings.—New York Herald.

**A Really Absentminded Woman.**

An absentminded woman put herself on record the other morning in a cross town car, which she boarded at Sixth avenue, bound east. She paid her fare, said "Third avenue" to the conductor, took a second nickel for her ticket on the elevated, and, shutting her purse, gave herself over to some evidently absorbing thought.

The car was full of changing people, as is usual with crosstown cars, and a moment later the conductor, making his round again, noticed the nickel and mechanically reached for it. The woman gave it to him without a word and rode on. Near Fourth avenue she suddenly started out of her reflections, glanced around, saw that she was near her destination, took out a third nickel to have it ready and once more knit her brows in meditation. Before Third avenue was reached the conductor passed her again. This time she proffered him the nickel, which he would stolidly have taken save for the intervention of an old gentleman seated opposite.

"Madam," he said, "you have already paid your fare twice."

The woman started and looked confused, then a light dawned on her face, she thanked the gentleman, put her nickel into her purse and the purse deep into a mysterious pocket somewhere in the back of her dress just as Third avenue was reached. When last seen she was hurrying up the stairs struggling to fish the purse out in search of the heretofore too convenient nickel.—New York Times.

**They Found the Indians.**

One night in the tent I heard a cowboy tell this story: He was with a big outfit moving cattle, and one day, somewhere near the line separating Colorado from New Mexico, they encountered a settler's cabin which had been plundered by Indians. The settler and his wife and children had been killed. The foreman was sent for, and he immediately ordered that the cattle be allowed to take care of themselves while the cowboys went after the Indians. Three parties set out at once, one commanded by the foreman and the other two by experienced men. One party came back in a day without finding any trace of the Indians.

Another party came back in two days without finding any trace of the Indians, but at the end of the third day the third party came back whooping and yelling and firing off their pistols, they had found the Indians, killed every one of them and captured their ponies.—Cor. Topeka Capital.

**The Ice Invasion.**

On both sides of the Atlantic equally, the intercalation of fossilized forests bears authentic witness to the sweeping over the land of two great waves of ice invasion. The trees manifestly grew where the glaciers had been; again the glaciers crept forward to constitute themselves the sepulchers of the trees. The second advance, however, fell short of the first, and succeeded it at an unknown interval of time. Opinions are much divided as to its true significance. Dr. Wright inclines to connect the "forest beds" with merely partial oscillations of the ice front.—Edinburgh Review.

**Fences in England.**

English bar fences have the appearance of being bottom side up—some what as an X looks when inverted. But it is all right; lumber is scarce there, and it isn't necessary to have the bars so close together up where the horses and cattle are as down where the sheep and pigs would be tempted to crawl through.—New York Sun.

**Settling Her.**

Mr. Richchapp—Miss Beanti does not seem to be a very warm friend of yours. Miss Pretti—No, I believe she and my mother had some sort of a quarrel when they were girls.—New York Weekly.

**Natural.**

"We went bang into the iceberg and slid off to one side. The ship fairly shivered."

That was natural. I think I'd shiver, so close to an iceberg.—Harper's Bazar.

**Sleep on Left Side.**

Many persons are unable to sleep on their left side. The cause, it has long been a puzzle to physicians. Metropolitan papers speak with great interest of Dr. Franklin Miles, the eminent Indiana specialist in nervous and heart diseases, who has proven that this habit arises from a diseased heart. He has examined and kept on record thousands of cases. His New Heart Cure, a wonderful remedy, is sold at F. G. Fricke & Co. Thousands testify to its value as a cure for heart diseases. Mrs. Chas. Benoy, Loveland, Colo., says its effects on her were marvelous. Elegant book on heart disease free.

**Some Foolish People**

allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They say, "Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases it wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 50c and \$1. Trial size free. At all druggists.

**Half Rates to Saratoga.**

On the occasion of the National Educational Ass'n's annual convention at Saratoga, July 12-15, the Burlington route, from July 3 to July 9, inclusive, will sell round trip tickets from all stations in Nebraska to Saratoga at one lowest first-class fare, plus two dollars (membership fee N. E. A.). Tickets are good for return passage from July 15 to 21; an extension of time limit can, however, be obtained by depositing tickets at the office of the joint agent of terminal lines; 300 Broadway, Saratoga. The Burlington route will run special Pullman sleeping cars and reclining chair cars from Lincoln and Omaha through to Saratoga, leaving Lincoln at 2:40 p. m. and Omaha at 4:45 p. m., July 9. A folder giving all particulars, may be had upon applying to J. Francis, general passenger and ticket agent, Omaha, to whom, or to local agent B. & M. R. R., requests for reservation of berths should be addressed.

**Nothing New Under the Sun**

No! not even through cars to Denver, Ogden, Salt Lake City, San Francisco and Portland. This is simply written to remind you that the Union Pacific is the pioneer in running through cars to the above mentioned points and that the present through car arrangement is unexcelled. We also make the time. For details address any agent of the company, call on your nearest agent or write to E. L. LOMAX, G. P. & T. A. U. P., Omaha Neb.

The following item, clipped from the Ft. Madison (Iowa) Democrat, contains information well worth remembering: "Mr. John Roth of this city, who met with an accident a few days ago, spraining and bruising his leg and arm quite severely, was cured by one 50-cent bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm." This remedy is without an equal for sprains and bruises and should have a place in every household. For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

**A Mute Recovers Speech.**

Alphonse Hemphing, of Summit township, Butler Co., Penn., made an affidavit that his twelve year old son, who had St. Vitus dance for twelve years, lost his speech, was completely cured after using three bottles of Dr. Miles Restorative Nerve, and also recovered his speech. Thousands testify to wonderful cures from using it for nervous diseases, dyspepsia, nervous debility, dullness, confusion of mind, headache, etc. Four doses of this Nerve cured Mrs. W. E. Burns, South Bend, Ind., who had been suffering with constant headache for three months. Trial bottle and elegant book free at F. G. Fricke & Co.

**Half Rates to New York.**

To accommodate Christian Endeavorers and their friends along its line who desire to attend the national convention of the Y. P. S. C. E. at New York, July 7-10, the Burlington route will on July 4 run a special train from Omaha through to New York, via Chicago and Niagara Falls, leaving at 11:40 p. m., after arrival of all trains from the west. A rate of one fare for the round trip has been authorized and will be open to the general public. Tickets, good to return any time within thirty days from date of purchase, will be on sale at dates to be announced later. The low rates in force, the through car facilities at the disposal of travelers by the Burlington route, and the delightful feature of the year, combine to make this an unequalled opportunity of visiting the east. Remember that you can purchase tickets from your station agent through to New York. Full information may be had upon application to the local agent of the B. & M., or by addressing J. Francis, General Passenger Agent, Omaha.

**Oregon, Washington and the Nor-west Pacific Coast.**

The constant demand of the traveling public to the far west for a comfortable and at the same time an economical mode of traveling has led to the establishment of what is known as Pullman Colonist sleepers.

These cars are built on the same general plan as the regular first-class Pullman Sleeper, the only difference being that they are not upholstered.

They are furnished complete with good comfortable hair mattresses, warm blankets, snow white linen curtains plenty of towels, bins, brushes etc., which secure to the occupant of a berth as much privacy as is to be had in first class sleepers. There are also separate toilet rooms for ladies and gentlemen, and smoking is absolutely prohibited. For full information send for Pullman information card for Pullman Colonist Sleeper leaflet. E. L. LOMAX, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Omaha Nebraska.

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many women suffer from Excesses of Menstruation; they don't know how to confide in to get proper advice. Don't confide in anybody but try

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**PLACES OF WORSHIP**

CATHOLIC.—St. Paul's Church, at 1 Fifth and Sixth. Father Carey, Services: Mass at 8 and 10:30 a. m. School at 2:30, with Benediction.

CHRISTIAN.—Corner Locust and El. Services morning and evening. El. Galloway pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m.

EPISCOPAL.—St. Luke's Church, corner Vine and 11th. Rev. B. B. Burgess, pastor. Services: 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sundays at 2:30 p. m.

GERMAN METHODIST.—Corner Sixth and Grant. Rev. H. H. Pastor. Services and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.—Services in new church at Sixth and Grant. Rev. J. H. Pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30; at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The Y. E. S. C. E. of this church meet Sabbath evening at 7:15 in the basement of the church. All are invited to attend meetings.

FIRST METHODIST.—Sixth St., between Pearl. Rev. L. F. Brit. D. Services: 11 a. m., 8:30 p. m. Sunday 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

GERMAN PRESBYTERIAN.—Corner of Ninth. Rev. W. H. pastor. Services: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. —

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL.—Gravel between Fifth and Sixth.

COLORAD BAPTIST.—Mt. Olive, Oak Tenth and Eleventh. Rev. A. B. Pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. meeting Wednesday evening.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.—Rooms in Waterman block, Main St. Meetings for men only, every Wednesday at 4 o'clock. Rooms open from 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

SOUTH PARK TABERNACLE.—Rags Wood, Pastor. Services: Sunday 10 a. m.; Preaching, 11 a. m. and prayer meeting Tuesday night; 7:15 Friday night. All are welcome.