

Women in Business



Business men often express the opinion that there is one thing which will prevent women from completely filling man's place in the business world—they can't be depended upon because they are sick too often. It is true that many women are compelled to look forward to times when they are unable to attend to social or business duties. Their appearance plainly indicates their condition and they are reluctant to be seen, even by their friends. Read what a business woman says to such sufferers:

Mrs. C. W. Mansfield, 58 Farrar Street, Detroit, Mich., says: "A complication of female ailments kept me awake nights and wore me out. I could get no relief from medicine and was slipping away from me. A young lady in my employ gave me a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I took them and was able to rest at night for the first time in months. I bought more and they cured me. They also cured several other people to my knowledge. I think that if you should ask any of the druggists of Detroit, who are the best buyers of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills they would say the same young women. These pills certainly build up the nervous system and many a young woman owes her life to them." "As a business woman I am pleased to recommend them as they did more for me than any physician and I can give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People credit for my general good health to-day."

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INSPECTOR GENERAL TALKS.

Statements Accredited to General Breckinridge in New York.

JUST FROM THE WEST INDIES.

Contractors Blamed for the Bad Meat Supplied to American Troops—Shafter Ignored Him—Conditions in Cuba and Porto Rico.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Inspector General J. C. Breckinridge, who has just returned from an official tour of Cuba and Porto Rico, is quoted in the New York World as having made the following statements in an interview:

"It is my opinion that the government intended to furnish the American troops with food, the like of which had never been seen by the army of any country. I think that the contractors, to use a vulgar term, 'rung in a cold deck.' 'The canned roast beef was largely unfit for use. It had no nutrition. The corned beef was not bad at all. I put some of the canned roast beef in my saddlebags and carried it over to General Lawton's headquarters. I gave it to one of the staff officers and remarked to him, 'Here is a treat for you.' He at once opened one of the cans and the appearance of the food and the odor emitted nauseated him."

"I don't know that it is necessary for me to say anything about the campaign in Cuba. That is not only ancient history, but according to General Shafter's reports I took no part in the campaign. Still I have a very decided impression that I was there."

"Our men, both at Porto Rico and Cuba seemed to be in excellent spirits and the presence of the regiment had an excellent effect on the natives. 'The people in Porto Rico are much more contented than those in Cuba. In Porto Rico they are divided into three classes—pro-Spanish, autonomists and annexationists. The autonomists represent about 15 per cent of the population, but they are preaching the doctrine that the islanders have only changed one taskmaster for another and that the Americans are fully as tyrannical as the Spaniards. The pro-Spanish recognize the importance of the sovereignty of a well established government and the annexationists naturally favor American rule. Nevertheless there is enough discontent to warrant the belief of trouble at any time."

"In Cuba the natives are quarreling among themselves and that means trouble for us at some time. Gomez is a wild old man and when it comes to diplomacy he can give the average American plenty of leeway and come out ahead."

"The class of Cubans who have Spanish or Anglo-Saxon blood are very arrogant. They consider themselves superior to all others and are liable to refuse to recognize our laws."

"I see that in New York you have been burying some of the poor fellows who died on Cuban soil. Do you know I think the removal of the bodies was a great mistake. We ought to establish national cemeteries both in Cuba and Porto Rico, for many more Americans will die there. The exhuming of the bodies seemed to lack decorum. The corpses were practically shoveled into the coffins. They had not been buried long enough to become skeletons, and they had been interred too long to warrant their satisfactory removal from one coffin to another."

S. B. ARMOUR'S BEQUESTS.

All the Estate Except \$25,000 Goes to the Widow and K. B. Armour.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 5.—The will of the late S. B. Armour was filed for probate to-day.

Mr. Armour remembered the Children's home, 1115 Charlotte street, which Mrs. Armour was instrumental in founding. The home receives \$25,000 in cash. Mrs. Armour gets all the real estate, notes, cash in banks and stocks in various corporations except that of the Armour Packing company, and the homestead at 1215 Broadway with all its contents.

The entire remainder of his estate Mr. Armour bequeaths to his nephew, Kirkland B. Armour. This includes his share in the Armour Packing company.

Mrs. Armour and K. B. Armour are named executrix and executor of the will without bond. The will was made March 26, 1898.

It is impossible to form a close estimate of the value of Mr. Armour's estate and this will not be definitely known until an inventory of his holdings is taken. Various estimates of Mr. Armour's wealth have been made, but the most conservative is that it is worth not less than \$9,000,000.

Stanley Writes in Stanton's Behalf.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 5.—Governor Stanley has addressed a letter to President McKinley, recommending that Colonel Stanton be promoted to be a brigadier general.

The Windsor Hotel Proprietor Dying.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Warren E. Lealand, proprietor of the Windsor hotel, is not expected to live. The shock of the burning of the hotel and his wife's violent death made Mr. Lealand ill. The illness developed into appendicitis and an operation was performed Sunday.

Chicago Wants Fire Escapes.

CHICAGO, April 5.—Two thousand suits against owners of buildings who have failed to provide proper fire escapes are under preparation by the city prosecuting attorney.

M'KISSON BEATEN.

Defeated for Mayor of Cleveland—Ran Far Behind His Ticket.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 5.—John H. Farley, Democrat, was elected mayor over Robert E. McKisson, Republican, the present incumbent, by a plurality of about 3,000. The remainder of the Republican ticket, including city treasurer, police judge, police prosecutor, justice and four members of the school council, elected at large, will have substantial pluralities. The Republicans will control the city council.

McKisson's defeat was due to the defection of Republicans, who voted against him because of his bolt from Senator Hanna and his party during the contest before the legislature a year ago last winter.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 4.—The elections in Ohio were general for municipal and township offices. At Columbus a Republican mayor was elected for the first time in twelve years.

At Cincinnati, the Republicans have a plurality of 7,000; the present Democratic mayor was elected two years ago by almost as large a plurality.

At Toledo, an independent Republican was elected on Pingree issues, assisted by factional complications.

At Canton, the home of McKinley, James Robertson, Republican, was elected mayor by a plurality, a change from the present Democratic administration.

MICHIGAN ELECTIONS.

Heavy Democratic Gains in Some of the Larger Cities.

DETROIT, Mich., April 5.—The elections in Michigan have not shown any marked change in the general political complexion of the state, which is normally Republican, but the result shows quite heavy Democratic gains in some of the larger cities, notably in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Jackson and Kalamazoo.

The Republicans re-elected Judge Gladden R. Grant as justice of the supreme court, by a majority of at least 20,000. They also elect Henry S. Dean and Eli R. Sutton regents of Michigan university by somewhat greater majorities.

The contest over circuit judges in Detroit was extensively split up and resulted in the election of three Democrats.

TO HAVE A RACING TRUST.

Scheme to Put Western Tracks into a Combination.

CHICAGO, April 5.—Romancers of the turf have started a story of a proposed great Western race track trust. The plan is to form an incorporation heavily bonded to take in all the principal race tracks in the territory over which the turf congress exercises jurisdiction. Every track will have a representative in the directory. The owners of race horses will be compelled to take out a certain amount of the trust's stock before they can race. The idea is to freeze out the owner who is out hunting for feed bills and stray greenbacks.

HE KILLS HIS THIRD MAN.

The Notorious Clyde Mattox Kills Another Man.

GUTHRIE, O. T., April 5.—Clyde Mattox, the young desperado who was pardoned a few months ago from the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, where he was serving a life sentence for murder, killed Lincoln Swinney, a ranchman, in a barroom fight at Ponca City last night. Both men had been drinking heavily and quarreled in the White House Club saloon. Swinney is said to have been the aggressor. In the fight, which followed a short wordy dispute, Mattox drew a knife from his pocket and stabbed the ranchman to the heart. Mattox made good his escape.

BEAUTY AND FAME.

Both Claim Pe-ru-na—Both Find in Pe-ru-na the Secret of Success.



May Belle, one of the most vivacious and attractive of the stage beauties of New York, says in a letter to Dr. Hartman:

"Voice preservation and Pe-ru-na, I should say, were necessary to a singer's success, and the last is not the least. To preserve the voice not the slightest vestige of a cold must be allowed. Catarrh of the head or throat, which would be entirely unnoticed by the average person, becomes to the singer an unbearable hindrance. Pe-ru-na not only cures these catarrhal affections, but if rightly used in time, will protect against them, infallibly."—May Belle.

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ANGLO-SAXON FOREVER

Editor Independent:

As one of the earliest voters and workers of the peoples party and as a well wisher for its continuation I desire to sound a note of warning to those who are clamoring for the recall of Dewey and our brave boys in the Philippines before they have accomplished their mission, when that is done we may well wait and see if the United States and the Filipino will be mutually benefited by a chosen union. It takes a much shorter time to destroy a party than it does to build one up, there are of course wild fanatics in all parties like the originator of the Scheal resolution which fortunately was defeated in the state senate on the 6th inst. which was to the effect that the only evidence of the power of Great Britain as a colonizer was robbing, oppression, plunder and murder. I ask this man of perverted imagination: Does Canada, say this or does the great island continent of Australia say so or New Zealand which we all know to be a model of their liberty and their government by the people and over all of which the Union Jack of England waves. No Mr. Editor we who have reason to know this is not so, although Great Britain is still in name a monarchy she is only in name, a limited monarchy in which the Queen must bow to the will of whichever party chances to obtain a majority of members who are elected, by manhood suffrage. We who are descended from English parents and Cromwell, Washington, Gladstone and Lincoln, not forgetting the last but the greatest of all our glorious men, Dewey, we say continue on in your grand career, the world is looking on with wonder and admiration, although perhaps, some men of small caliber like the present erratic and cranky Kaiser William are filled with envy and uncharitableness, every noble reform, every noble invention, which are gradually lifting mankind to a high degree of education and enlightenment have been almost without exception due to the lofty intelligence of our great race. We do not love the gold standard but let us not be led as a party into an ambivalence.

THE GOSPEL OF GALILEE.

Listen, ye sons of the morning, Harken, Oh Christian land, Hark, while ye hear the warning Borne from a distant land— Not with trade's soiled plunder, Not with the marching of men— Not with the steel deck's thunder, Cometh the Christ again.

Strength to the strong who conquer By the rifle's awful glare; But love and faith be the anchor Of a people who trust in prayer; Shall the muster of armed legions, Powder and blood make clear To the dwellers in darkened regions What American hearts hold dear?

I know that the Briton slumbers On the Indian tiger's skin With never a thought of the numbers Of the tiger's jungle kin; I know that across the borders Sharp mown by the scythe of war The Cosack carries the orders Of his master—the Russian czar.

I know—but why should I reckon The empire that force has known? Go where their graveyards beckon And dig for their story in stone. This is the voice of Palmyra, Smothered in desert sand; This of Phoenician Tyra, Sunk where her ships were manned.

The beauty of buried Damascus, The glory of Greece and of Rome, Rise from their graves to ask us: "Does America seek our doom?" "We sailed," say they, "with the current, "We engaged the flag afar; "We poured our youth like a torrent "In the tide of foreign war.

"Ours was the loftiest passion "The ages had yet unrolled— "Ours the latest fashion, "Whether of gods or of gold; "The torch of civilization, "By night of sword and spear "We bore to remotest nation— "Behold us buried here.

"Go ye on in the road of conquest, "Go on in the path of blood— "And still the walls of the vanquished "With psalms ye sing to your God; "Go—load your Christ in a canon "With the powder-prisms of hell— "In the battery of Mammon "It shall serve its purpose well."

And up from the heathen altars That perished so long ago; From the places where Christian martyrs Died the faith might grow; From the ashes and scattered embers Of a people who murdered Paul Came a message my soul remembers: "Your fate is the fate of us all."

Oh motherland, true and tender, Say to the isles of the sea: "Ye are ransomed, not to surrender— "Ye are ransomed to make you free. "By the memories, dark and olden, "Of Yorktown and Bunker Hill— "By the grace of the Ruler that is Golden, "We grant you freedom still."

Then listen, ye sons of the morning, Awake, Oh patriot land! Pray tonight for the dawning Of light in our Christian land. Pray, and work, for the wonder In the islands of the sea— That needs a cannon's thunder— The gospel of Galilee.

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