

A GREAT STRATEGIST.

Was Willing to Fight, Blood and Die for His Country.

A fiery-looking party with his hand stuck into the bosom of his coat and his mustaches bristling like the angry fore-front of war walked into the Washington Star office the other morning and approached the editor of the crank department.

"Excuse me, sir," he said, with a sweeping bow, "but may I speak with you a moment on a matter of importance?"

The editor wondered whether it was going to be a dime or a quarter, but told the visitor to proceed.

"I want to publish a card in your paper, sir, but before doing so I desire to obtain a few facts relative thereto."

"Go on with your rat-killing," said the editor, with pleasing and easy familiarity.

The visitor frowned slightly but went on.

"I desire to ask, sir," he said, "if there is any probability of war between the United States and Great Britain."

"None in the least."

"Nor any with Spain?"

"Still less."

"Do you know of any other country we may have trouble with?"

"None."

"And would you say we shall have a period of absolute peace for the next ten years?"

"I'll bet my salary for that time on it in advance."

"Then if you will be so kind I would be pleased to have you publish this article in your valuable journal over my signature, sir," and the visitor extended a formidable looking document, tied with red tape, toward the editor.

"What is it about?" inquired the editor, taking it gingerly.

The visitor straightened himself up proudly.

"It is an appeal, sir, to the patriots of this great and glorious republic, sir, to defend the nation's honor at whatever cost of blood and treasure, sir, and that article announces that I desire to enlist a thousand men at once who will be ready at a moment's notice to lay down their lives with me at their head in defense of liberty and our native land. We must defy all foreign governments, sir, and effete monarchies, and I desire to go upon the record, sir, as a patriot with blood to shed upon my country's altar."

The editor applauded the valor of the visitor, told him there were hundreds like him and took the communication under advisement where it still is.

SUFFRAGE A GOOD THING.

Its Practical Working in Australia Meets with the Approval of Men.

Mrs. Henry Hirst, an Australian author, according to the New York World, in some recent remarks on the effect of woman's franchise in New Zealand, said among other things:

"Men of all shades of political opinion and at daggers drawn on other points agree that the granting of the vote to women has been beneficial to the colony."

"Mr. Seddon, the premier, has said: 'Woman's influence at the elections and since has been productive of much good; they are looking well after the interests of their children, the mitigation of the liquor traffic, the alteration of the jail regulations with regard to having female inspectors for women, and other vital affairs.'"

"The leader of the opposition 'believed that the women had done much to purify the 'house,' and that their influence would yet be more beneficial in the same direction.'"

"The consensus of colonial opinion appears to be that the express tendency of the female vote is in favor of promoting the solid happiness of the individuals who compose the community."

"Domestic life has not been disturbed or even ruffled by the female portion of the household possessing votes, and the women in the exercise of their new privileges have shown sound judgment, great discretion and no small amount of independent thought."

"In several instances women have headed the class lists in Melbourne university; out of nine scholarships one was divided between a lady and a gentleman, three were carried off by women, and of two bachelor of science degrees, one was taken by a woman, another lady gaining one of the two degrees of master of science."

Woman the Triumph of Creation.

A new argument for the general superiority and all-rightness of women was advanced recently at the Professional Woman's league. The speaker, Dr. Wilcox, was telling of a discussion she once had with a Virginia clergyman, who believed that women were quite inferior to men in intellect.

"You believe in the Bible?" she asked. "You believe in the first two chapters of Genesis? Well, if you will cast your mind over the history told in those two chapters you will find that in the creation God began with the lowest. Inanimate things came first, then the lower animals, up through the different grades, and what was the last thing he created?"

"Man," was the triumphant answer. "Indeed, no. When God had created man he was quite dissatisfied. He then made woman and has rested ever since."—New York Herald.

Prayer.

There is an educational power in prayer. It brings blessing into the heart; new power and new life comes into the soul when communing with God. Prayer has more power than singing or instrumental music.—Rev. J. R. Sampey.

CECIL RHODES' WORK.

In His Youth He Has Acquired a Fortune.

When vague rumors first got about that Germany had formed the conception of establishing colonies in Africa the reports were ridiculed by Lord Granville, then secretary of state for foreign affairs, on the ground that the Germans were not a colonizing people, and it was evidently felt by himself and his colleagues in Mr. Gladstone's government of that day that Germany was not and never would become a serious competitor of Great Britain in any part of the world outside Europe, says the Contemporary Review. Owing to the prevalence of this opinion in the minds not only of the government of the day but of most well-informed people in England, Germany, as a matter of fact, stole a march on Great Britain.

About this time the Transvaal, which had a few years before regained its independence, conceived the project of stretching across Bechuanaland and joining hands with the German protectorate on the west coast. Freebooting expeditions set out from the Transvaal and established in Bechuanaland and the republics of Stellaland and Goshen.

The understanding between the Germans and the Boers of which so much has been heard really dates from this time. A few far-seeing believers in the British imperial idea then perceived what the carrying out of this design would mean for British supremacy in South Africa. It would cut the Cape Colony entirely off from extension northward into the admittedly rich and promising regions beyond the confines of the colony. Long before this time explorers like Thomas Baines, Hartley and others had sent home glowing reports of the riches hidden in the soil of Matabeleland, Mashonaland and the adjoining territories.

The one man who must be credited with the practical frustration of this scheme is Mr. Cecil Rhodes, who was then quite a youth, sitting as an unofficial member of the Cape assembly, but had already acquired a fortune in the diamond fields at Kimberley. The imperial government, having been tardily aroused to the danger, dispatched Sir Charles Warren with a military expedition to protect British interests in Bechuanaland and to settle the tribal disputes which were being fostered by the Boers at the time, the eventual result of which was, thanks largely to Mr. Rhodes, who had been appointed assistant commissioner of the disorganized territories that the Boers had to haul down the flag which they had hoisted in their petty new republics and a British protectorate was proclaimed over the whole area.

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NOSES MADE AS GOOD AS NEW.

Celluloid, Patience and Sometimes a Finger Needed.

He would not, with a peremptory tone, assert the nose upon his face his own.—Cover.

And how could he if that nose were fashioned of celluloid, gold, platinum or even a baser metal? asks the New York World. "Building a nose" sounds queer, and yet that is just what surgeons are doing almost every day.

Every surgeon who possesses mechanical ability enough to be called a "plastic surgeon" will take a contract to build a nose just as a builder takes a contract for building a house.

The operator, in the case of a man, the bony portion of whose nose has been destroyed, first removes the dead bone until he finds healthy bone.

He is then ready to proceed with the building. Holes are drilled into the sound bone for the reception of the metallic frame work which is to support the flesh that will give the nose the appearance of having its natural bony and cartilaginous support.

Probably the most famous case of nose-building is that of the late Dr. Thomas Sabine. The operation was performed at Bellevue hospital. The patient's nose had been entirely destroyed by a disease called lupus.

The surgeon transplanted the middle finger of the patient's hand to replace the nose. To the house surgeon fell the task of destroying the nail. For this he used a powerful acid. In relating his experience recently he said that he supposed his work had proved successful, but after the finger had been transplanted he found that the nail was inclined to grow again, and he was obliged to use the acid repeatedly before it was finally destroyed.

There are surgical records of other similar cases in many of which the nail had grown on the "finger nose."

In ordinary cases where only the bony portion of the nose has been destroyed, celluloid is said to prove most satisfactory, as it is better borne in living tissues than any other substance.

A case was recently shown at the Academy of Medicine. The patient was a young man whose nasal bones had been destroyed through disease. The skin had fallen into the cavity.

The shape of his nose was restored by an aluminum tripod. The surgeon drilled a hole in the frontal bone for the reception of one branch of the apparatus, while the other branches fitted into holes which had been drilled in the upper jawbone. To the untrained eye the nose had every appearance of being normal.

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Omaha Advertisements.

JOHN T. CATHERS, Attorney, 307 Patton Block. L'EGAL NOTICE.—In the district court of Douglas county, Nebraska.

CHARLES W. WAITE, Plaintiff. The defendant, Charles W. Waite, will take notice that on the 30th day of July, 1906, Frank Mitchell, the plaintiff, filed his petition in the district court of Douglas county, Nebraska, against Charles W. Waite, the object and prayer of which are to enforce the collection of five promissory notes executed by the defendant to David Kaufman.

Four of said notes were subsequently sold and transferred for a valuable consideration in the due course of business to J. H. Getty by said David Kaufman, and one of said notes was sold, assigned and transferred to John L. Miles by said David Kaufman for a valuable consideration in the due course of business, who subsequently sold the same to J. H. Getty, who sold, assigned and transferred each and all of said notes to the plaintiff for a valuable consideration, and he is the owner thereof.

That all of said notes were dated the 7th day of March, 1897, for the sum of thirty dollars each at ten percent interest, due and payable on 30, 60 and 90 days and 4 and 5 months respectively, from date, to wit:

1. A default has been made in the payment of all of said notes, and all are now due and unpaid in the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars and interest, for which sum and interest from date, the plaintiff prays that he may have judgment.

That any order of attachment was issued out of the district court of Douglas county, Nebraska, and lot 20, block 7, Orchard Hill, an addition to the city of Omaha, Douglas county, Nebraska, has been attached and will be sold to satisfy the judgment to be obtained in this suit.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 31st day of September, A. D. 1906. Omaha, Nebraska, August 7, 1906. FRANK MITCHELL, Plaintiff.

By John T. Cathers, attorneys. Doc. 57; No. 88. 8-7-4

Notice of Administration of Estate. In the county court of Douglas county, Nebraska. In the matter of the estate of Anton Ziskovsky, deceased; Anton Ziskovsky, Anton Ziskovsky and Annie Ziskovsky, child of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said matter, are hereby notified that on the 24th day of August, 1906, Anton Ziskovsky filed a petition in said county court alleging among other things that Anton Ziskovsky died on the 14th day of July, 1906, leaving no last will and testament, and possessed of personal estate valued at \$700, and that the above named deceased person was interested in the estate of said deceased, and praying for administration thereof.