

Harrison Journal

Geo. D. Canon, Ed. and Prop.

HARRISON - - NEBRASKA

The Spanish officials in Cuba stole all they could before they stole away.

Mary E. Lease says that "man is a total failure." This enables a man to admit that woman is his equal.

One hundred and twenty-seven lynchings last year go to show that here, too, a public pull is not any advantage to the country.

It is said that 250,000,000 microbes can stand on a postage stamp without crowding. The name of the man who counted them is not given.

A Chicago waiter was arrested and locked up for stealing two apples. We shudder to think of what his fate would be had he stolen three apples.

What the Cubans object to is the fact that they must work for a living, in spite of the fact that the Spaniards have been driven from the island.

A New England man has had his name changed from Tomaszewskelmer to Bennett, and will not have to work overtime hereafter when he registers.

Three thousand new manufacturing industries were started down in Dixie last year. At this rate if the South wasn't sold it would soon make itself so.

The Supreme Court of Mississippi has decided that the use of the word "damned" is profanity without being used in connection with the name of the deity.

We sent 2,222,278 pounds of mail to Great Britain during the last fiscal year, from which it would appear that we are entitled to high rank among people of letters.

The spirited and brilliant way in which the French orators and writers of the day exhibit their lack of information on American politics is another of the interesting incidents of the period.

A statistician has figured out that there are 36 criminals in every thousand bachelors and but 18 in the same number of married men. Matrimony seems to lead to repentance in more ways than one.

Six men have recently been removed from a New York penitentiary to an asylum for the insane, the reason given being the effect of lack of occupation. It is a pretty severe arrangement against a penal system in these days that men go mad under its operation.

The smart schoolboy has turned up again. The teacher asked him to describe the shortest route to Manila, and the smart boy said he could get as far as the entrance to Manila Bay easy enough, but he didn't quite know how to get 'round Dewey. He went right up to the head of the class.

German physicians say that no professional bicyclist has a perfectly sound heart. As nearly the whole masculine population is affected by the nicotine habit, one may query whether there is any causal connection between the latter fact and the former. As the alcohol poison goes to the brain, so does the tobacco poison go to the heart, possibly predisposing its victim to injury from any strain upon that organ.

It may interest inconstant or disappointed wooers, who think of demanding a return of the presents given the objects of their temporary regard, to learn that by a recent decision of a Massachusetts court all presents given to the prospective bride at any time previous to marriage are thenceforth her own personal property. Thus slowly but surely are the rights and privileges of the ignoble man becoming restricted or abrogated!

A story has recently come across the water from Berlin which shows that the lese majeste rule, once adopted, is likely to go far. A socialist editor at Magdeburg has been convicted and sentenced to four years' imprisonment for having published a little story of the Arabian Nights sort, in which a prince of Bagdad conversed with his tutor. The kaiser claims to see in this reference to German affairs and the imprisonment the result. As there is nothing to protect German subjects against the imagination of their sovereign, it must be very hard for them to tell where they will be struck next.

The impromptu army songs that have found their way into the papers since the close of the war would indicate that the American soldier is a poet and musician, as well as a fighter. Possibly the plan in vogue in both the French and Italian armies might be adopted in our own to the great benefit of the service. In those foreign armies the Government supplies each company with a number of books, containing patriotic and military songs, which the men readily learn and sing, with great satisfaction and pleasure. In the French army the original idea was that by having the men sing in unison when upon a march the number of stragglers would be greatly reduced and regular order more easily preserved. Upon examination the singing was found to have exactly that effect, keeping up the spirits of the soldiers as well as keeping them in line. The singing reduced stragglers by 70 per cent., while it produced military order far better than could be accomplished by the music of

bands, however good it was or however much there was of it. It is not difficult to conceive that the moral effect was equally good, for patriotic songs if sung generally by the soldiers would have something of the same result that hymns and anthems have in church service. Since so much may be accomplished with so small an outlay it is possible our own war budget may, before long, carry appropriations for song books, which it would be easy to make from the large number of popular, patriotic and really beautiful American airs.

The most popular American women in England are the wives of the Viceroy of India and the Secretary for the Colonies. Lady Curzon has been admired for her beauty and grace wherever she has been, in London drawing-rooms and English country-houses; and after her husband's transfer from the House of Commons to India she was cheered and her health was drunk during a long series of farewell banquets and receptions. The fact that the daughter of an American merchant was going out as the representative of the queen to occupy a position of supreme importance in India seemed to appeal to English imagination. A comment commonly made was that it was the greatest compliment which England had ever paid to American womanhood. Mrs. Chamberlain's prestige is not confined to the English world of rank and fashion, where her dignity and personal charm have always commanded admiration. Whenever she appears on a public platform with her husband, the audience welcomes her with ringing cheers. When the powerful minister's speech has been brought to an end, his wife's name is again caught up and the English crowd shouts itself hoarse in honoring an American woman. Americans frequently sneer at foreign marriages based on money and titles. Some of the matches made for ambitious American girls with Europeans of high birth and low morals have been simply abominable. But there have been many marriages with foreigners of distinction that have turned out happily and have served a useful public purpose.

American women in England like Lady Curzon, Mrs. Chamberlain, the Duchess of Marlborough, Lady Harcourt and Lady Randolph Churchill dignify their stations, reflect honor upon their own country and sex, and help to promote good feeling and peace between nations.

A labor incident in Canada has recently attracted attention throughout the dominion and also in England, where similar questions are being considered. The labor party in Canada seems to have scored a new triumph and established a precedent which will go far to mark a new epoch in the relations of municipalities and their workmen. The town council of Winnipeg, the capital of Manitoba, has suddenly achieved fame as the model municipality in its relations to its employees. Recently its council fixed the scale of wages to be paid its workmen and those employed by contractors on city work at 17 1/2 cents an hour, though this sum is 2 1/2 cents an hour higher than the ordinary scale of wages in that city. One employer of labor determined to contest the legality of this action in a court of law, and an action was brought. The plaintiff set forth that the ordinary wage was only 15 cents an hour and that the municipality could get all the work done it wished at that rate, thus saving the city the sum of about \$14,000 a year. He also contended that this was an act of sheer plundering of one class of citizens for the benefit of a favored set. The city on its part admitted all the plaintiff's facts, but disputed his inferences and claimed to be the sole judge of what was a wise expenditure of city moneys. It also claimed that the value received for public moneys was indirect as well as direct; that in paying its workmen a living wage it aided in keeping up the general standard of health, vigor and intelligence of the body of the citizens from whom it drew its laborers. It also claimed that it was far-seeing economy, as lessening the expense of the municipality for workhouses, hospitals and jails, and thus diminished the burdens of the entire community. Mr. Justice Bain sustained the city in each of its contentions, the language of the court being that "the wisdom or unwisdom of the policy of the council, acting bona fide in a matter within the scope of its powers," is one upon which the ratepayers and not the court must pronounce. The court therefore held, in summing up its reasons, that the council was not acting unreasonably in insisting that men engaged in city work "shall be paid a fair living wage."

Lord Rosebery's Tact. Rosebery is said to be a delightful host, and has a knack of putting people at their ease with a tact that is as keen as it is natural. The Scots Pictorial says that upon one occasion Lord Rosebery was entertaining a large party and had, among other rural guests, a farmer who had tasted ice cream for the first time. Thinking something had gone wrong in the kitchen, and desiring to save his fellow guests the pain of his own experience, he whispered to his host that the pudding had by some mischance got frozen. His lordship listened gravely, without moving a muscle of his face, tasted the pudding, and thanked the farmer, and then called a servant. After some little conversation he turned to the farmer with a relieved expression and said: "It's all right, Mr. —; they tell me it is a new kind of pudding and is frozen 'as a purpose.' Thereafter the farmer partook of his portion with evident relish.

Every woman has a vague idea that all her husband does every day is to open his office, read, smoke and count his money.

1,000,000 Sailors From One Ship.

The U. S. Receiving Ship Vermont, now over 50 years old, has been the school house for over 1,000,000 sailors. The age and accomplishments are much the same as Host-ter's Stomach Bitters, which has been before the public for 50 years, and has cured innumerable cases of malaria, fever and ague, besides dyspepsia and indigestion.

Don't make a table a pivotal point from which the rest of the furniture radiates.

Mrs. Winslow's **HOUSING SYRUP** for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c bottle.

WANTED—Case of bad health that **HIPARS** will not benefit. Send 5 cents to Ripans Chemical Co., New York, for 10 samples and 1,000 testimonials.

To take ink stains from white cotton goods wet the garment in water, rub common soap on the spot and pour spirits of turpentine on. Lay aside a while. Rub gently, adding more soap and turpentine until the spot disappears.

Actors, Vocalists, Public Speakers recommend **Hale's Honey of Marshmallows and Tea**, of Druggists. **Pike's Toothache Drops Cure** in one Minute.

It is, perhaps, not generally known that gems may be made from fresh sweet corn as well as from Graham flour or cornmeal. To the grated pulp of about three ears of corn, a cup of milk, two eggs, well beaten, a little salt and a cup and a half of flour may be added. The mixture is baked in gem pans for half an hour.

Pike's Cure for Consumption has been a God-send to me.—Wm. B. McCallister, Chester, Florida, Sept. 17, 1886.

When a very polite woman is invited to dine, she makes a break for the pantry the first thing upon returning home, in order to get something to eat.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take **Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets**. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has **L. B. Q.** on each tablet.

"In the Brave Days of Old" is a story by Miss Ruth Hall, of the time of King James I.

Don't Mind the Weather. There is one thing that does not mind the weather, and that is rheumatism; and one thing that does not mind rheumatism is St. Jacobs Oil, as it goes to work upon it and cures right off.

Little, Brown & Co. have begun the publication of a uniform edition of Edward Everett Hale's works in ten volumes.

- St. Jacobs Oil cures Rheumatism.
- St. Jacobs Oil " Neuralgia.
- St. Jacobs Oil " Lumbago.
- St. Jacobs Oil " Sciatica.
- St. Jacobs Oil " Sprains.
- St. Jacobs Oil " Bruises.
- St. Jacobs Oil " Soreness.
- St. Jacobs Oil " Stiffness.
- St. Jacobs Oil " Backache.
- St. Jacobs Oil " Muscular Aches.

The Standard Ear of Corn. The Illinois Corn Growers' Association, which was recently organized at Springfield, Ill., to push the corn food propaganda, has formulated the following as the "standard perfect ear of corn": "A perfect ear of corn should be 10 1/2 inches in length, 7 1/2 inches in circumference, should yield 90 per cent. grain, cylindrical in form, and should carry its size the entire length, except near the point, where it should taper slightly, well filled out at both ends."

"Out of Sight Out of Mind."

In other months we forget the harsh winds of Spring. But they have their use, as some say, to blow out the bad air accumulated after Winter storms and Spring thaws. There is far more important accumulation of badness in the veins and arteries of humanity, which needs Hood's Sarsaparilla.

This great Spring Medicine clarifies the blood as nothing else can. It cures scrofula, kidney disease, liver troubles, rheumatism and kindred ailments. Thus it gives perfect health, strength and appetite for months to come.

Kidneys—My kidneys troubled me, and on advice took Hood's Sarsaparilla which gave prompt relief, better appetite. My sleep is refreshing. It cured my wife also. MICHAEL BOYLE, 3473 Denny Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dyspepsia—Complicated with liver and kidney trouble, I suffered for years with dyspepsia, with severe pains. Hood's Sarsaparilla made me strong and hearty. J. B. EMERTON, Main Street, Auburn, Me.

Hip Disease—Five running sores on my hip caused me to use crutches. Was confined to bed every winter. Hood's Sarsaparilla saved my life as it cured me perfectly. Am strong and well. ANNIE ROBERT, 49 Fourth St., Fall River, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla NEVER DISAPPOINTS.

Hood's Pills cure all the ailments of the bowels, and are the only cathartic to take with Sarsaparilla.

CASTOR OIL For Infants The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Bears the Signature of **W. D. HOOD & CO.**

Good Uncle FOR

And good enough for you. The **Good Uncle** is used by the U. S. Government of all other makes put together. It moves than the present—ask for it. Penny bottle! How to Make Ink Tablets. **CARTER'S INK CO., Boston, Mass.**

FRENCH MARRIAGES.

Personal Wishes of Girls Are Now Considered.

Miss Anna L. Hicknell is an English lady who has had most unusual opportunities for studying French life. For a number of years she was a governess in the household of Napoleon III., and resided in the Tuileries. For the Century Miss Hicknell has written an article on "French Wives and Mothers," in which she says:

The old marriage de convenance, which caused so much sorrow and consequent evil in former days, when a girl was taken out of a convent to be shown the man to whom she was about to be married, is now a thing of the past. It must be acknowledged, however, that marriages are still made up, often too hastily and superficially, by nicely balanced family arrangements and by the intervention of friends. Nevertheless, attraction and repulsion are now taken into consideration, and a girl is no longer forced to marry a man whom she positively disliked. I could quote instances in the very highest (historical) aristocracy where, at the last moment, after the trousseau had been sent in (marked, according to custom, with the united initial letters of the two names elaborately embroidered) and all the social preparations made, the marriage was broken off because the bride had declared that she could not "get accustomed" to the bridegroom, nor endure the idea of seeing his face in her home during her natural life. In one of these instances the family lamentations over the initials of the trousseau were really amusing. Fortunately, a substitute was soon found, whose name, like that of the rejected suitor, began with an X, and the complications were thus happily settled.

The great object of the French girl's life is marriage. From the time of her birth her parents have prepared for this event, and in many cases they have considerably straitened their income and curtailed their enjoyment to make up her dot. Every girl in every class is expected to have something; those who have nothing are exceptions, and constitute a minority of old maids. The girls who from choice do not marry generally become nuns, usually much against the wishes of their parents. The old tales of young women being forced into convents to improve their position of their brothers are forgotten in these days, when, while no child can on any pretense be deprived of a share in the father's inheritance, monastic vows are not recognized by law. Nuns and spinsters are exceptions; marriage is the rule.

Slason Thompson is preparing an authoritative biography of Eugene Field, whose personal friend he was. It will be issued by the Scribners. Longfellow was especially fond of presiding over the teapot at his own table, and always made the tea for his family and guests—making it well, too. A new story by Charlotte M. Yonge is entitled "The Patriots of Palestine, a Story of the Maccabees"; and, as its title implies, it has a Scriptural background. Susan Hale's book, "Men and Manners of the Eighteenth Century," shows in a very interesting way the contrast between the life and customs of those days and of these. A new literary aspirant is a New York society girl whose pen name is Cora Maynard, and who is the author of "The Letter and the Spirit." She is planning a novel in the line of Mrs. Burton Harrison's work.

"Tekla," the historical romance by Robert Barr, deals with events of the fourteenth century. It has been compared to the masterpiece of Anthony Hope, Conan Doyle and Stanley Weyman.

Richard Harding Davis' growing popularity is apparent from the following record of the sale of his books: "The King's Jackal," 25,000; "Soldiers of Fortune," 58,000; "Gallagher, and Other Stories," 40,000; "Cinderella, and Other Stories," 13,000; making a total of almost 136,000 copies.

Paul Leicester Ford, who is now in Europe, left behind him the manuscript of a volume of short stories, written in a light and humorous vein, and containing also two plays planned for amateur performance, entitled "The Best Laid Plans," and "Man Proposes." The book will be called "Tattle Tales of Cupid."

James Whitecomb Riley thinks the lot of a poet a hard one. In a recent interview he said: "If you're called as a witness in a lawsuit some little attorney squares himself off and says, with whirling scow: 'Let me see, you're a poet, are you not? H'm, yes. Gentleman of the jury, the witness is a poet'—and your testimony is killed dead as a dog's nail."

Rich Swords. The most valuable sword in the world that belonging to the Gaskwar of the hill is set with diamonds, emeralds, and is valued at \$100,000. The Shah of Persia has a sword that is worth \$50,000. It was worn by Nasred-Din on his first visit to Europe, about twenty-five years ago. The Ouzar and the Sultan both possess very valuable swords. Lord Wolsey probably has the most valuable sword in Europe to-day. It was given to him by the Egyptians, and is valued at \$10,000.

An Easy One.

A woman of fashion in a checked dress and a great dahlia-covered velvet hat, accompanied by a man in modish garments, was tripping along Fifth avenue. She was chatting with marked animation, and he was laughing dapperly. The attention of the passers-by was attracted by the happy couple.

Behind the pair chanced to walk a lassie—the one yet living at home with mamma—and an older woman, a friend of mamma. The lassie spied the modaine in checks and dahlia velvet on ahead and puckered her brow, saying: "Oh, I know that woman—she is dreadfully rich—now I remember, she is Mrs. Merri Blankly."

The friend of mamma was interested. She asked:

"And is the attentive man with Mrs. Blankly her husband?"

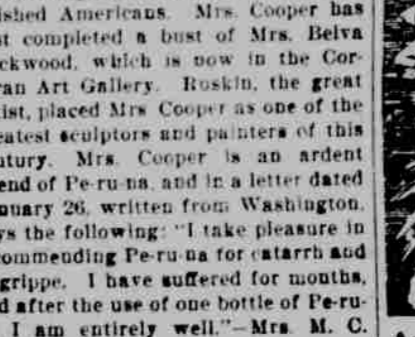
The lassie shrugged her shoulders and scorned the very idea.

"Ridiculous," she replied, "You dear, old-fashioned thing, don't you know that women's husbands never laugh in that good-natured way when they are with their wives?"—New York Press.

The rare gemstone, gallium, which was discovered in 1875, in rock from the Pyrenees Mountains, and which takes its name from Gallia, the old Roman appellation for France, has recently been added to the list of substances occurring in the sun. Prof. Hartley and Mr. Ramsay, of Dublin, have recognized its spectral lines in sunlight.

MRS. COOPER.

The Most Famous Sculptress in the World, Entirely Cured by Pe-ru-na.



Mrs. M. C. Cooper, of the Royal Academy of Arts, London, England, is undoubtedly one of the greatest living sculptors. She has modeled busts of half the nobility of England, and is now in Washington making busts of distinguished Americans. Mrs. Cooper has just completed a bust of Mrs. Belva Lockwood, which is now in the Corcoran Art Gallery. Roskin, the great artist, placed Mrs. Cooper as one of the greatest sculptors and painters of this century. Mrs. Cooper is an ardent friend of Pe-ru-na, and in a letter dated January 26, written from Washington, says the following: "I take pleasure in recommending Pe-ru-na for catarrh and la grippe. I have suffered for months, and after the use of one bottle of Pe-ru-na I am entirely well."—Mrs. M. C. Cooper.

Send for a free book on catarrh entitled "Health and Beauty." This book is written especially for women, and will be found to be of great value to every woman. Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio.

"Wedlock" is a new story by John Strange Winter. \$100 Reward, ETC.

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh of the Bladder. This is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists.

There are 110 mountains in Colorado whose peaks are over 12,000 feet above the ocean level.

A fly had fallen into the ink well of a certain author who writes a very bad and a very inky hand. The writer's little boy rescued the unhappy insect and dropped him on a piece of paper. After watching him intently for awhile he called to his mother, "Here's a fly, mamma, that writes just like papa."—Current Literature.

"I have the honor to announce, captain, that the fire is in the fourth story, and our ladders and hose will reach only to the second."

"Indeed? Then we'll have to wait till the fire gets down to the second."

PERFECT womanhood depends on perfect health. Nature's rarest gifts of physical beauty vanish before pain. Sweet dispositions turn morbid and fretful. The possessions that win good husbands and keep their love should be guarded by women every moment of their lives. The greatest menace to woman's permanent happiness in life is the suffering that comes from derangement of the feminine organs.

Many thousands of women have realized this too late to save their beauty, barely in time to save their lives. Many other thousands have availed of the generous invitation of Mrs. Pinkham to counsel all suffering women free of charge.

Mrs. H. J. GARRETSON, Bound Brook, N. J., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—I have been taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with the best results and can say from my heart that your medicines are wonderful. My physician called my trouble chronic inflammation of the left ovary. For years I suffered very much, but thanks to Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and kind advice, I am today a well woman. I would say to all suffering women, take Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine and your sufferings will vanish."

Mrs. MAGGIE PHILLIPS, of Ladoga, Ind., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—For four years I suffered from ulceration of the womb. I became so weak I could not walk across the room without help. After giving up all hopes of recovery, I was advised to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and wrote for special information. I began to improve from the first bottle, and am now fully restored to health."



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An Excellent Combination.

The pleasant method and beneficial effects of the well known remedy, SYRUP OF FIGS, manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO., illustrate the value of obtaining the liquid laxative principles of plants known to be medicinally laxative and presenting them in the form most refreshing to the taste and acceptable to the system. It is the one perfect strengthening laxative, cleansing the system effectually, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers gently yet promptly and enabling one to overcome habitual constipation permanently. Its perfect freedom from every objectionable quality and substance, and its acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels, without weakening or irritating them, make it the ideal laxative.

In the process of manufacturing figs are used, as they are pleasant to the taste, but the medicinal qualities of the remedy are obtained from senna and other aromatic plants, by a method known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. only. In order to get its beneficial effects and to avoid imitations, please remember the full name of the Company printed on the front of every package.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y. For sale by all Druggists.—Price 50c per bottle.

The tall savage seized the newspaper which the waves cast upon the tropic strand and eagerly perused it. "Clothing," he exclaimed, coming to the advertisements, "is as cheap as dirt!"

"But not so durable," urged the stout savage, who was notoriously inclined to be benighted, not to say reactionary.—Detroit Journal.

The dove of peace is not yet ready to alight until she hears further from Senator Vest.

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