

By D. M. AMSBERRY.

BROKEN BOW, NEBRASKA

News in Brief

Bound from Port Antonio, Jamaica, to New York, with a cargo of bananas, the fruit steamer Banes went ashore near Jones beach life-saving station.

The death of John A. Honer of Buffalo, N. Y., merchant, was due to cholera morbus and heart disease, and not to carbolic acid administered by his wife.

President Roosevelt unexpectedly visited the submarine torpedo boat Plunger and spent fifty minutes beneath the waves, lashed to fury by a storm.

Two men are dead and three more in a dying condition as a result of the bursting of a sixteen-inch steam pipe in the Danville, Ill., electric light plant vester.

The breaker, office, boiler house and engine house of the Pine Hill Coal company at Minersville, Pa., was destroyed by fire today. Loss, \$150,000, partly insured.

The annual report of the Lehigh Valley Railroad company for the year ending June 30, 1905, shows a net income of \$5,392,888, an increase of \$1,187,000 over last year.

A train on the Long Beach division of the Long Island railway was wrecked by a spreading rail near Jekyll island. Many passengers were injured, but no one was fatally hurt.

The Atlanta city council proposes to begin impeachment proceedings against Mayor Woodward for his attack on Mayor Dunne at the League of American Municipalities convention in Toledo.

Thomas E. Waggaman, under indictment for embezzlement, appeared in the office of the clerk of the criminal court at Washington and gave bond in the sum of \$3,000 for his appearance in court.

The monthly statement of the collections of internal revenue show that for the month of July, 1905, the collections amounted to \$20,790,479, which is an increase as compared with July, 1904, of \$385,461.

President Roosevelt, in accepting the position of honorary vice president of the Public Schools' Athletic League of New York, says crowded tenement districts are responsible for the development of vicious and unhealthy children.

Dr. M. U. O'Sullivan, senior surgeon in St. Vincent's and the Woman's college and fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, Ireland, is making a tour of this country studying hospitals, and from here will go to Melbourne, Australia.

Two deaths from cholera have occurred at Lemberg, Austria, and several suspected cases are under observation. The deaths occurred in the family of a river boatman who has been working in the Vistula district of Prussia.

The Japanese have landed 3,000 inhabitants of the island of Sakhalin at Decastries, West Siberia, many of whom were women and children, and some sick persons, who were forced to march to the coast, causing them terrible suffering.

While engaged in breaking up scrap iron with a sledgehammer at the Republic Iron and Steel plant of St. Louis, George Jones was probably blinded for life by the explosion of an old cannon which his sledge struck the cannon was loaded.

The delegates to the national Kriegerebund at Joliet, Ill., had a stormy debate over a resolution increasing assessments in the insurance branch. The resolution finally prevailed. Rates will be increased on January 1 next from \$1.50 a quarter to \$1.75.

Former State Representative James F. Carey of Haverhill, Mass., was nominated for governor at the socialist state convention. Patrick F. Mahoney of Boston was placed in nomination for lieutenant governor and C. O. Hitchcock of Ware for secretary of state.

The annual report of Brigadier General Theodore J. Wint, commanding the department of the Missouri, recommends that army chaplains shall not be allowed to perform marriages of soldiers unless previous permission shall have been given by the commanding officer, the enlistment of married soldiers being discouraged by the war department.

Mrs. Naomi Aldrich of Frederick, Mich., after a preliminary examination, was bound over for trial before the circuit court charged with having poisoned her two little sons, aged 6 and 8 years, with arsenic. Early in July, Mrs. Aldrich insured the lives of her sons for \$50 each. The boys died during the week of August 6, under suspicious circumstances.

A dispatch from Baden-Baden says that W. K. Vanderbilt is confined to his room at a hotel in that city.

Dun's review of Chicago trade says all lines of industry are well sustained. Railroad traffic is unusually high, while lake carrying makes a new record.

William Jobe, an alleged Ohio murderer, is held at Kansas City.

Joe Ricketts, 18 years old, an employe of the Pacific Express company, was found dead near the Washburn railway station at Decatur, Ill., with his head beaten to a pulp. The murderer escaped.

READ ON OLD TOMBSTONES.

Two Quaint Inscriptions That Gave Strong Testimony.

I was a visitor to the West cemetery in Litchfield a few days ago (where my bones will ultimately rest, unless I am unfortunately drowned at sea), and after inspecting the tombstones of ancestors I was interested in reading the inscriptions on some others, to-wit: Here lies the body of Mary, wife of Dr. John Buel, Esq. She died Nov. 4th, 1768, aet. 94, having had 13 children, 101 grandchildren, 274 great-grandchildren, 22 great-great-grandchildren—total 410; 326 survive her."

Hindu Customs. It is in order that sons may perform the father's funeral ceremonies each year that it is ordained that the son shall inherit the father's property. It is a rule of our faith that by the son's performance of such acts the father obtains heaven. For this reason, if he has no male child, the father will adopt a boy in order that, after his own death, his funeral ceremonies may be performed by the adopted son.—Mysore Standard, Bangalore.

DON'T MISS THIS.

A Cure for Stomach Trouble—A New Method by Absorption—No Drugs.

DO YOU BELCH? It means a diseased stomach. Are you afflicted with short breath, gas, sour eructations, heart pains, indigestion, dyspepsia, burning pains and lead weight in pit of stomach, acid stomach, distended abdomen, dizziness, BAD BREATH, or any other stomach trouble? Let us send you a box of Mull's Anti-Belch Wafers free to convince you that it cures.

Nothing else like it known. It's sure and very pleasant. Cures by absorption. Harmless. No drugs. Stomach trouble can't be cured otherwise—so says medical science. Drugs won't do—they eat up the stomach and make you worse. We know Mull's Anti-Belch Wafers cure and we want you to know it, hence this offer.

SPECIAL OFFER.—The regular price of Mull's Anti-Belch Wafers is 50c. a box, but to introduce it to thousands of sufferers we will send two (2) boxes upon receipt of 75c. and this advertisement, or we will send you a sample free for this coupon.

FREE BOX 114

Send this coupon with your name and address and druggist's name who does NOT sell it, for a free box of Mull's Anti-Belch Wafers to Mull's Grape Tonic Co., 148 Third Ave., Rock Island, Ill. Give full address and write plainly.

Sold at all druggists, 50c. per box.

Dying, Thought of Reputation.

Sergeant Weir of the Scots Greys, as paymaster of his troop, was exempt from active service at the battle of Waterloo, in which he nevertheless fought and fell. When the field was searched for the dead and wounded, Corporal Scot of the same regiment found the body of Sergeant Weir with his name written in blood with his dying hand upon his forehead. This, explained the corporal, was obviously done in order that the sergeant's body might be found and identified, and that thereby all suspicion of his having absconded with the money of his troop might be averted.

College Don's Mistake.

Jewet enjoyed the company of the pretty women whom he invited to Balliol, but I never heard of his being in love. One day a young lady told him it would make her so happy if he would marry her. Upon which he assured her that he was much touched by her proposal, but that he could not entertain it, as he had long given up all thoughts of matrimony. She hastened to explain that she was engaged to some one else, and that she had only ventured to ask him to perform the ceremony.—Levenson-Gower's "Bygone Years."

Sure Cure at Last.

Monticello, Miss., Sept. 4 (Special).—Lawrence County is almost daily in receipt of fresh evidence that a sure cure for all Kidney Troubles has at last been found, and that cure is Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Among those who have reason to bless the Great American Kidney Remedy is Mrs. L. E. Baggett of this place. Mrs. Baggett had dropsy. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured her.

"I was troubled with my kidneys," Mrs. Baggett says in recommending Dodd's Kidney Pills to her friends, "my urine would hardly pass. The doctors said I had Dropsy. I have taken Dodd's Kidney Pills as directed and am now a well woman."

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure the kidneys. Cured Kidneys strain all the impurities out of the blood. That means pure blood and a sound, energetic body. Dodd's Kidney pills are the greatest tonic the world has ever known.

A gentleman of Yorkshire, England, is ready to make affidavit that while he was sitting by the river Leven a pike jumped from the water, bit him severely on the foot and jumped back again.

Here is Relief for Women.

Mother Gray, a nurse in New York, discovered a pleasant herb remedy for women's ills, called AUSTRALIAN-LEAF. It is the only certain monthly regulator. Cures female weaknesses, Backache, Kidney and Urinary troubles. At all Druggists or by mail 50c. Sample mailed FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

Talk is cheap. A man can get a shave for 5 cents.

MEMBERS OF THE W. R. C. ON GEN. KING'S OFFICIAL STAFF



KATE BROWNLEE SHERWOOD.



MRS. LIZABETH A. TURNER.



MRS. SARAH E. FULLER.

Commander-in-chief King has filled the vacancies on his staff in unique fashion, and one that has no precedent in G. A. R. annals. He has appointed "as a tribute to the noble work of the W. R. C.," three of its earliest past presidents, viz.: Mrs. Sarah E. Fuller, the present treasurer of the department of Massachusetts; Mrs. Elizabeth A. Turner of Bridgeport and Kate Brownlee Sherwood of Ohio, members of his official staff.

Doubtless the presence of these three distinguished ladies upon the staff of the commander-in-chief will mark a new departure at the Denver encampment and complications may arise if their new duties demand their absence from the convention of the W. R. C., where they are always very much in evidence.

HOPE OF THE NATION.

Farmer Boy to Be Great Directing Force, Says Exchange.

The farmer boy is the hope of this nation. He is in a position to make a man of himself and a great directing force of the nation. He asks no man for employment if he is the fortunate owner of a little farm. His vote and his voice should show how glorious it is to be endowed with the spirit of a true patriot. One may as well try to bury the soul of an educated southern farmer boy as to buy his vote, says an exchange. The white boys of the south, chiefly of Anglo-Saxon lineage, are of the best strains known to the world's history. The Cavalier, the Scotch-Irish, the Huguenot, with a small admixture of the Pennsylvania Dutch, form the basis of the whole population. Add to this the fact that they have inherited a master's temper and courage from their ancestors, and it will be seen that the elements of manhood form the very woof and warp of their fibre. All they need is industrial training to lead the world in agriculture, commerce, mining, manufacturing and transportation.—Palatka Times-Herald.

SHOULD WAR BE HUMANE?

Pertinent Consideration as to Size and Deadliness of Bullets.

Is the military bullet too small. Japan uses a German-silver or steel-jacketed bullet of less than .25 caliber. It is long, built for speed, wide range and flat trajectory. Our army uses a bullet slightly larger. They are called "humane," because the wounds they make are small, almost always antiseptic and heal quickly. But they have not the stopping power of the larger balls and many experts believe that they tend to prolong wars, by lowering the death-rate and permitting men to engage again in fighting soon after being wounded. Is a long war preferable to a short, bloody one? Has the reappearance of bayonet-stabbing, due to the reduced killing power of the bullet, made war more humane? And finally, can war ever be humane?—"With the Procession," Everybody's Magazine.

Peril in the Naval Plunger.

In deciding that United States submarine boats, with inexperienced crews, shall not be allowed to plunge in water deeper than eight fathoms, and that a convoy must be on hand with lifting apparatus the naval board has sought to prevent any such terrible disasters as overcame the French submarine boat off Algiers recently. In spite of the fact that submarine boats are no new thing and that they were invented as long ago as our civil war, when a confederate submarine destroyed a union boat, incidentally killing all of its own crew, the submarine has not yet reached a stage when it can be operated safely by any but experts, and even then accidents may happen, with the most serious consequences.—Boston Transcript.

Will Fight "Tainted Money."

Dr. Washington Gladden will introduce a resolution aimed to head off the acceptance of gifts of "tainted money" by executive officers of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions when the board meets for its annual session in Seattle on Sept. 14 to 18. The resolution will undertake to relieve the executive officers from all authority to receive gifts of money. Dr. Gladden is working to organize the men who supported him in his previous opposition to "tainted money," and there are likely to be some lively speeches at the meeting. Many members of the board are of opinion that any resolution restricting the executive officers in receiving gifts will be voted down.

LESSON TAUGHT BY WAR.

Japan's Triumph Contains Much Food for Thought.

The triumph of Japan is taken in various ways by a complicated universe. We prefer to observe it in the first place for what it teaches of value to ourselves. The American bill for alcoholic drinks during a single year is estimated in dollars alone at a billion and a quarter. What it is in consequences who shall estimate? Japan drinks with the moderation which she exhibits in every phase of life. Her people so far care less for show, for personal conspicuousness than they do for ends of general worth. The Japanese were worried for months by the fewness of their battleships, but in the end they won, not by numbers, but by morality—by sobriety, devotion, courage and intelligence. They did not win by talk and bluster either. They have shown, in peace and war, a calm fair mindedness, a predominating taste, a hostility to mere noise and thunder, an ability to be quiet and mind their business, whether that business be art, domestic labor or deadly war. To be sure of the quality of our sailors, the disinterestedness of promotions, the honesty of contracts, the subordination of personal gain and ambition—all this is more important than the tonnage of our fleet. It is not so much the number of torpedo boats or battleships as it is the way they will be managed in emergency.—Collier's Weekly.

FRANCE LEFT FAR BEHIND.

Great Increase in Population of the German Empire.

After Russia Germany is the richest country in children. For every 10,000 inhabitants there are 363 living births a year, as against only 226 in France. Hence the increase of population in Germany is correspondingly great. In the course of the nineteenth century the population within the present territory of the empire has much more than doubled in spite of the considerable numbers of Germans who have emigrated during this time. In 1816 there were 24,400,000 souls in the territory of the present empire, while in 1900 there were 56,300,000, which corresponds to a yearly average increase of one per cent, while more than 5,000,000 Germans have emigrated from their homes during the nineteenth century. In order to measure the meaning of these figures we must compare them with those of a country like France, which is practically stationary in its population. In the middle of the century there were as many people in France as in Germany. In 1845 there were in Germany 34,400,000, in France 34,500,000, while in 1820 France had nearly 4,000,000 more than Germany. To-day the French population has risen only to 35,500,000 and is therefore more than 20,000,000 behind Germany.—Yale Review.

Marking Historical Spots.

Marking the birthplace of Chester A. Arthur was the beginning of a movement that is spreading and that may well be carried further yet. A monument in memory of Ann Story, and the Ethan Allen tower in Burlington have already been dedicated. There are numerous places in Vermont that have been the scene of historic events or the birthplace of distinguished people and local patriotism should prompt us to see that they are all marked in some way. We cannot erect a Bennington monument or an Ethan Allen tower at all the places, but we can easily erect a stone or a tablet to mark the spot and preserve their memory. A simple bronze tablet, such as placed on the wall of the pavilion in Montpelier, makes a permanent record of the visit of Lafayette to the city, would be sufficient in most cases.—Montpelier Argus.

GEN. MINER DENIES CHARGES.

Was Accused of Improper Relations with Mrs. Taggart.

Gen. Miner, who was the commanding officer at Fort Leavenworth when Maj. Taggart was stationed at that post, was on the stand in the Wooster trial. He is charged with being a party to such scandalous relations with Mrs. Taggart that the major declared on the stand he would have



been justified in killing him. Gen. Miner denied that his relations with Mrs. Taggart were ever improper.

LIFE IN THE UNIVERSE.

Probability That Many Other Worlds Are Inhabited.

The fact that, so far as we have yet been able to learn, only a small proportion of the visible worlds scattered through space are fitted to be the abode of life does not preclude the probability that among hundreds of millions of such worlds a vast number are so fitted. Such being the case, all the analogies of nature lead us to believe that, whatever the process which led to life upon this earth—whether a special act of creative power or a gradual course of development—through that same process does life begin in every part of the universe fitted to sustain it. The course of development involves a gradual improvement in living forms, which by irregular steps rise higher and higher in the scale of being. We have every reason to believe that this is the case wherever life exists. It is, therefore, perfectly reasonable to suppose that beings, not only animated, but endowed with reason, inhabit countless worlds in space. It would, indeed, be inspiring could we learn by actual observation what forms of society exist throughout space, and see the members of such societies enjoying themselves by their warm firesides. But this, so far as we can now see, entirely beyond the possible reach of our race, so long as it is confined to a single world.—Harper's Magazine.

Curious Artistic Reminiscences.

Writing of the approaching international congress of artists, which is to be held in Venice next month, Edouard Trogan indulges in a curious bit of reminiscence. When he was last in Venice a painting by Grosso was raising a storm of protest, met by a clamor of protest against protest. The picture showed San Juan in Erebus, surrounded by his victims. Ten years have passed since then. The patriarch who braved popular indignation by condemning the picture is now pope; the painter of it is now exhibiting a portrait of the Italian queen, and the syndic who lost his place because of his share in the controversy is to preside at the coming festival.

Shoe Factory Map.



The black circles on the map show the only states that have shoe factories.

The Collector and His Mania.

Collecting is a sort of cumulative passion. It starts with a taste for quality, it develops into a greed for quantity. Once the collector discovers he is the possessor of an article of which there are few or no other copies, he is lost. Thereafter he has only one concern—to seize upon more rarities. It would be all very well if the mania pertained to what may truly be called treasures, but too often these things have value only because other collectors have them. That he may have an example of the ceramics of every dynasty of China is more to the collector than that he has beautiful specimens of one.—Cleveland Leader.

Tamagno Said to Be Dying.

Tamagno, the great Italian tenor, who is announced as dying at Milan, was noted for his penuriousness while traveling with opera companies, and stories of this characteristic are still told of him in America. But after he retired from the stage he built for himself in Varese a villa which for artistic beauty has few equals anywhere. Attached thereto is a perfectly appointed theater, where famous singers delighted to appear with their generous host. Royalty itself accepted invitations to such entertainments. In those days Tamagno was princely in his expenditures. He gave the villa to his only daughter as a wedding present.

FEVER'S AFTER EFFECTS

Did Not Disappear Until the Blood Was Renewed by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Typhoid fever is sometimes called nervous fever. During the course of the fever the nerves are always profoundly disturbed, and when it is over they are left so sensitive that the patient has to be guarded against all excitement. In the tonic treatment then demanded, regard must be paid not only to building up flesh but also to strengthening the nerves. A remedy that will do both, make sound flesh to repair waste and give new vigor to feeble nerves, is the most convenient and economical. Such a remedy is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

One proof of this is the experience of Mr. Charles Worth, of East Yassalboro, Maine. He says: "I had a severe attack of typhoid fever late in the fall which left me very weak and debilitated. My heart palpitated, my breathing became difficult after the least exertion and there was numbness in both hands. I suffered in that way for fully six months. As I did not grow out of it, did not in fact see the slightest improvement as time passed, I decided to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as I knew of some cures they had effected in cases like mine.

"Almost as soon as I began taking them I could see decided improvement and after keeping on with them for several weeks I was completely well. I consider Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a most valuable remedy, and I am in the habit of recommending them to others afflicted as I was."

When the nerves ache and tremble it means that they are starving. The only way to feed them is through the blood, and the best food is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They are absolutely guaranteed to be free from opiates or other harmful drugs. They are sold by all druggists, or may be obtained directly from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

"I don't see how Bilkins can stand that wife of his. She's ugly, ill humored, and she's his fourth attempt, anyhow." "That's just it. He's been married four times, but this is the first time he's struck a real good cook."

COMMON SENSE.

A large Minneapolis manufacturing concern, The Pillsbury Co., are employing a unique method in advertising their product, "Pillsbury's Vitos, The Meat of the Wheat," in appealing to the "Common Sense" of the American public.

Their assertions are modest as compared to most of the cereal food advertisements of the last few years, but they carry a ring of truth. Their reasoning is certainly rational; here is some of it:

"We all believe that Wheat is the best cereal the Creator has given mankind.

Pillsbury's Vitos is nothing more nor less than the white heart of this wheat kernel, cut out by steel machinery, and sterilized—nothing added—nothing taken away—no adulteration—no flavoring—no coloring—no cooking.

This product comes to your table in its pure, white, granular form, an appetizing dish for young and old.

Easily digested because it retains its granular form when cooked, never lumpy or pasty.

A two-pound package makes twelve pounds of pure white cooked food, and Pillsbury quality too. Two generous dishes for one cent.

We have no competitors because we are the largest millers in the world and get the best wheat. Your grocer will gladly fill your order for Pillsbury's Vitos because he knows he sells you satisfaction. Vitos is put up only in two pound packages—air tight. Price 15c. Don't be without it."

Some physicians would doubtless starve to death if their patients didn't carry life insurance.

Every housekeeper should know that if they will buy Defiance Cold Water Starch for laundry use they will save not only time, because it never sticks to the iron, but because each package contains 16 oz.—one full pound—while all other Cold Water Starches are put up in 8-ounce packages, and the price is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Defiance Starch is free from all injurious chemicals. If your grocer tries to sell you a 12-oz. package it is because he has a stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defiance. He knows that Defiance Starch has printed on every package in large letters and figures "16 oz." Demand Defiance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the iron sticking. Defiance never sticks.

An average man would soon attain perfection if he followed the advice he hands out to his neighbors. Automobile touring car for sale. For particulars address A. L. Purcell, 415 Karbach block, Omaha, Neb.

The poet Dryden is said to have invented the word "witticism."



It Cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by dealers every where. Large bottles 25 cents and 50 cents.