

By D. M. AMBERRY.

BROKEN BOW, NEBRASKA

News in Brief

The Shah of Persia, before leaving St. Petersburg, donated \$2,500 for the relief of the Russian wounded.

The new Sable Island station of the Marconi wireless telegraph company is now in successful operation.

A bomb was thrown at the commissioner of police of Bieloctak, Russia. The commissioner was wounded.

It is expected that Maxim Gorky, the author, will be a candidate for election to the assembly in Russia.

Seven athletic organizations of the middle west will compete for honors at the swimming races to be held in Milwaukee September 29.

The sugar syndicate, which was organized in Mexico several months ago, is now estimated to have practically cornered seven-eighths of the existing supply.

At Burnside, Miss., on the Pearl river, the last spike was driven to connect the north and south divisions of the Mobile, Jackson & Kansas City railroad.

Four children, ranging in age from 6 to 11 years, daughters of Peter Stubblefield, a railroad porter, were burned to death in their home near Rolla, Mo.

Secretary Hester's annual report was issued in full Friday. He puts the cotton crop for 1904-5 at 13,565,885 bales, an increase of 3,554,511 over that of 1903-4.

The Erie railroad has placed an order for the construction of 3,500 steel underfram box cars of 80,000 pounds capacity and American Railway association dimensions.

The French authorities are not yet taking energetic measures in the matter of the Venezuelan authorities closing all the offices of the French cable company excepting the La Guayra office.

The aggregate value of all assessed property in New York state for 1904-5 is \$7,738,165,640. The amount of \$7,051,455,025 is represented in real estate and \$758,893,605 in personal property.

At Algonac, Mich., while trying to save the life of one of his employees who had grasped a "live wire," Manager Alex H. Howie of the Howie Roofing company of Detroit was himself killed.

M. Philippe Bunau-Varilla, the first minister to the United States from the republic of Panama, and Mme. Varilla were guests at dinner Friday night of President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

The Panama canal commission received a dispatch from Chief Engineer Stevens denying the rumor that a general congestion of freight exists on the isthmus of Panama as a result of sanitary regulations.

The fear of an epidemic of typhoid fever in Columbia, Mo., is causing much alarm among the city officials and the authorities of the Missouri state university, there being fifty-nine typhoid cases in the city.

When placed under arrest at his home in St. Charles, Mo., Edward M. Selby seized a bottle of carbolic acid and with the words, "You'll never put me into jail," drank the acid and fell lying at the officers' feet.

All the Norwegian papers express regret that it will be impossible to award to President Roosevelt the Nobel peace prize this year, owing to the requirements that candidates for the prize be nominated before February.

The municipal council of Vienna proposes to perpetuate the memory of President Roosevelt's success in restoring peace by re-naming a street Theodore Roosevelt strasse and calling the thanks of the city of Vienna.

Auditing and passenger officials of the Santa Fe at Topeka ridicule the statement to the effect that there is a general conspiracy on the part of some telegraph operators in Colorado to defraud the company out of thousands of dollars.

Lord Charles Beresford, commanding the British Mediterranean fleet, has created a sensation in the fleet at Malta bay by ordering the prosecution of an engineer commander for allowing the bearings of machinery of his vessel to become hot.

At the preliminary hearing of Forsythe, Mont., of C. W. Bailey, Harry G. Wright, Luther Turret and J. W. Selvidge, well known citizens of Rosebud county, on a charge of defrauding the state out of several thousand dollars by a system of alleged fraudulent bounty warrants, Bailey and Selvidge were held for trial.

All records for the tonnage of vessels clearing from the district of Chicago in one month were broken in August, when 1,208 ships of all kinds, with a registered tonnage of 1,289,953 tons, departed. During the same period 1,202 vessels, with a tonnage of 1,280,302 tons, arrived.

Rev. W. J. Dawson, the London evangelist, arrived in Boston to begin a second revival tour of this country. Sir Walter George Phillimore, judge of the King's Bench division of the English high court of justice, was elected president of the international law conference.

Germany is engaged in a hard fight to put down cholera, which continues to spread in western Prussia. Americans take precautions.

Tippling servants or corporation purchasing agents for the purpose of influencing trade is made a crime under New York's latest law.

A WOMAN'S SUFFERINGS.

Weak, Irregular, Racked with Pains—Made Well and 26 Pounds Heavier. Mrs. E. W. Wright of 173 Main St., Haverhill, Mass., says: "In 1898 I was suffering so with sharp pains in the small of the back and had such frequent dizzy spells that I could scarcely get about the house. The urinary passages were also quite irregular. Monthly periods were so distressing I dreaded their approach. This was my condition for four years. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me right away when I began with them, and three boxes cured me permanently."

Doan's Kidney Pills, Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents per box.

Making Children "Show Off."

Here is something with which few mothers will agree, and yet it is the opinion of one of the leading physicians of New York. Says this authority: "It is cruel for mothers to try to make their children be smart and show off before people when they are little. Above all things let a child be stupid—not only stupid, but ugly if it is allowed to be stupid and ugly when it is little and growing it will have a much better chance of becoming bright and beautiful. Little minds are overtaxed by being made to memorize verses to say before people, by being taught this, that and the other thing for showing off. Children should be left to grow up just what they are—little animals."—Good Housekeeping.

The Stranger Needed a Knife.

"I was traveling some months ago in the mountains of North Carolina," said Mr. J. P. Dickens of Boston, "and stopped at the log cabin of a farmer to get a little rest and a bite to eat. The farmer's wife was a kind-hearted soul and set about getting me a dinner with most hearty hospitality. At the table one of her children, a lad of 12, said to her in a loud tone: 'Maw, give the stranger a knife.' His mother answered that she had given me one, which was true, but again the youngster piped up: 'Maw, I tell you to give him a knife; don't you see he is eatin' his greens with a fork?'"—Washington Post.

Cure to Stay Cured.

Wapello, Iowa, Sept. 11th (Special)—One of the most remarkable cures ever recorded in Louisa County is that of Mrs. Minnie Hart of this place. Mrs. Hart was in bed for eight months and when she was able to sit up she was all drawn up on one side and could not walk across the room. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured her. Speaking of her cure, Mrs. Hart says: "Yes, Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me after I was in bed for eight months and I know the cure was complete for that was three years ago and I have not been down since. In four weeks from the time I started taking them I was able to make my garden. Nobody can know how thankful I am to be cured or how much I feel I owe to Dodd's Kidney Pills." This case again points out how much the general health depends on the kidneys. Cure the kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills and nine-tenths of the suffering the human family is heir to, will disappear.

A Graceful Carriage.

A graceful carriage is as necessary to good health as to good looks. Certain exercises will do much for the woman who hasn't always cultivated the habit of standing and walking correctly, says the Brooklyn Times. A great aid in the development of a good position is to raise the crown of the head as high as possible and then try to make the chest meet the chin. This will make a graceful carriage smaller stomach, a fuller chest and more lung power. To reach either above the head as far as possible or to the floor without bending the knees will decrease the size of the waist and round it; also fill in the hollow in front of the arms.

The biggest willow in the state is at Norridgewock. It measures twenty-three feet in circumference at the base and has a ponderous spreading top. Its largest diameter is a little more than eight feet. The age of the tree is about 100 years. The tradition is that a man traveling from New Hampshire on horseback stopped to give the horse water there and stuck his whip, which was a small willow twig, in the ground and gorgot to take it.

You never hear any one complain about "Defiance Starch." There is none to equal it in quality and quantity, 16 ounces, 10 cents. Try it now and save your money.

When death, the great reconciler, has come, it is never our tenderness that we repent of, but our severity.—George Elliot.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thos. Rozanna, Maple Street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

The chief end of man is to make both ends meet.

FITS permanently cured. No more nervousness after first day's use of Dr. King's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE 60c trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. KING, Ltd., 51 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Be sure you are right, and then take another look.

FARMS FOR RENT OR SALE ON CROP payments. J. MULHALL, Sioux City, Ia.

Don't measure a man's sincerity by the vigor of his handshake.

AROUND THE WORLD IN A MOTOR CAR



Mr. C. J. Glidden of Boston, Mass., who, with his wife, is making a tour of the world in a motor car, believes that already he has seen more of the world and strange peoples than any other individual man living. So far he has traveled more than 25,100 miles, and has visited thirty-four countries. He has driven along the most northern road on the earth, and the most southern road. In Australia and New Zealand he has driven where there has been no road at all. But he is already convinced that the world was made for motoring, and that the pastime of the immediate future will be motoring around the world.

"For pleasure there is nothing on earth like it," said Mr. Glidden, in a recent interview. "For educating a man as to what the world is like and what its peoples are doing nothing could equal it." Mr. Glidden has taught two kings how to drive a motor car, and has left behind him a longing for the new vehicle wherever he has been. He is looking forward to the time when the world will be laid down with special motor car tracks, called like the railways, and every man will be his own train.

"Hardly anything has surprised me more," he said, "than seeing the astounding rapidity with which the motor car is making its way in the world. It is everywhere. Mine was the first to be seen in Fiji. Perhaps I shall find a few places in Africa where one has not been before. But already the motor car is everywhere, and everywhere it is being wanted." "When I landed in Fiji the natives were very scared at first, and declared that 'the father of all the devils' had fallen among them. I believe that in Fiji the motor car will now always be known by a native name, meaning 'Sire of Satan.' But after I had taken King Ratu Kadevu Levu Roko Tulitaleon for the first ride and then given him a taste of speed, he wanted to know whether I could go at sixty miles an hour, and was quite disappointed because I couldn't."

"R. K. Levu R. T. Taleon, the king of the Fijians, is a fine specimen of a modern king. He is doing his best for his people. His father was a cannibal. He himself is a man of most polished and up-to-date manners, and he is gifted with excellent common sense. He still wears the bare legs and little white apron of his country, but above them he has European dress, and he does not do his hair in the grotesque native fashion. He met me in an English check jacket and waistcoat and cap to match, with white apron and bare legs underneath. "For the instruction of his people he got me to take many of them for rides."

"One old aristocrat whom I drove about admitted to have presided at no fewer than forty-seven human feasts in his earlier years. He looked t. He was not good at arithmetic, but there were no doubt many other festivals on human dishes which he did not count in with the forty-seven. Whenever his mind went back to those occasions, you could see that he was reviving pleasant memories with evident relish. He liked riding a my car, but I believe he would have liked better to see me nicely basting. But cannibalism is out of fashion now in Fiji, and is only indulged in on the sly; the authorities try practically put an end to it." "I have just left a different sort of monarch, the Sultan of Java. He only resembles the ruler of the Fijians in length of his name. All I have of 'S. P. J. M. Toean Soesoehoeiman akoe Boewono Soerkarta Adinigrant.' at that, I believe, is only what he is called for short. He did write the hole of it for me on a beautiful photograph of himself with which he presented me. By writing in a very small and cramped hand he just managed to get it all in six lines. Each line is twelve inches long, and there is no waste of room by having spaces between the names." "But the Sultan of Java has plenty of spare time on his hands. He can afford to have a name like that. He manages most of the affairs which are in any way involved with the religious ideas of his people; but the Dutch do most of the other work for him."

"We arrived at Sola, the capital, on a Friday and His Majesty sent a prince to meet me, and express his royal regrets that the day being the Mohammedan Sunday he could not see me until Saturday, but we could visit the palace. Our reception by him was one of the most wonderful ceremonies ever conceived. The palace of the Kraton stands in walled-in grounds four miles square. Out of those grounds the Sultan very rarely goes. Until a couple of years ago he had never seen the sea, which is only fifty miles away. The Queen had never seen even the streets until she crossed

them on her wedding day. The buildings of the palace consist almost entirely of columns covered with immense roofs, and with great ornamentations in gold and silver.

"At the gates we were received by the prince commandant of the native army. In the inner court we were welcomed by a chorus of girls chanting, and a band playing on the peculiar Javanese instruments, which sound like rubbing the finger on glasses. On the floor sat 2,000 royal attendants and servants. Mrs. Glidden and the wife of the commandant were put on the right of the Sultan's chair; I and the Dutch Assistant Resident on the left. His Majesty entered with a slow and stately step, followed by ministers and servants, crouching down on their heels, and waddling along in that comical attitude as if all were doing a cobbler's dance.

"His Majesty shook hands cordially, and asked many questions through the Assistant Resident. Then he had the car brought into his presence, and examined it. He asked the price, and on learning it, sent at once for his treasurer, who came in crouching on his heels. In the royal presence only whites are allowed to stand upright. The Sultan told his treasurer the cost of the car, and asked if there was enough money in the treasury at the moment to provide that sum. Without looking up, the treasurer made a calculation, and replied that the unhappy treasury of his most pious Majesty, might his fathers be ever blest, did not at the moment contain so large a sum.

"The Sultan was very sad. But he is always sad. He has twenty-one wives and twenty-eight children. But his Queen, the No. 1 wife, is childless. I took some of the sons for short rides, and then nine of the princesses, all of whom were about eighteen years of age, entertained us by dancing the court dance, a beautiful movement, which they kept up continuously for an hour and a half. Later, Mrs. Glidden was received by the Queen. In



Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Glidden.

the evening, the Sultan obtained courage enough to go for a ride.

"My car will probably never have an odder load. To impress me with a sufficient feeling of responsibility, the King placed in the car his Queen, one of his daughters, two other wives, the Assistant Resident, and the Royal Umbrella Bearer. The umbrella is the sign of rank in Java. The Sultan's is gold. Aristocrat rank is marked by stripes on the top of the umbrella. "Go slowly," said the King, "and keep to the center of the road." I wasn't sorry to go slowly, for I knew that if anything happened on that ride I should never get out of the island alive. Java is a glorious place for the tourist. Dutch engineers have made splendid roads. There are excellent hotels, and the cost isn't more than \$2.50 a day."—Montreal Herald.

A Backslider.

"Hello, Frank; I haven't seen you for a month," shouted Mr. Pruder, as he hurried across the street to greet his friend. I've been most anxious to see you. Do you recall that story you told me last Christmas? Well, I've forgotten it completely. I want you to give me just a hint, and I'll recollect."

"Certainly," answered Pruder's friend, wrinkling his forehead in an endeavor to conjure the desired story. "Yes; I have it now; but, but," the friend hesitated; "I heard you joined the church a few weeks ago."

"Oh, drawled Pruder, sadly, "it's that kind of a story, is it?" and, with a few perfunctory remarks about the weather, he hurried about his business.—Cleveland Leader.

Persia's National Anthem.

Persia is an ancient country, as the world goes. It has ancient monuments. It has a literature in several ages. But one of its institutions, its national anthem, is comically modern. Several French bandmasters were in

Persia thirty or forty years ago, organizing military bands. The shah was about to start for Europe, and it occurred to him that he ought to have a national anthem. Summoning M. Lemaire, the French military music master of Teheran, the afternoon before his departure, the monarch, with an instinct more imperial than musical, ordered him to have a "Persian" national anthem composed and played before him by the imperial band next morning. There was night work for everybody concerned in Teheran that night, but next morning the "national anthem" was duly played and approved, and it is the "national anthem" still. M. Lemaire is now a Persian general, and lives in Teheran.—New York Tribune.

SAVED INK FOR HIM.

Boston Business Man Was Not Pleased with New Invention.

Some years ago, when the new style of economy ink wells came into use, one for black ink was placed on the public desk in front of the cashier's cage at John C. Paige's office on Kilby street, Boston, says a writer in the Herald of that city.

It was Mr. Paige's habit to wear a light-colored low-cut vest, showing a very broad and expansive white shirt front.

One morning after a holiday Mr. Paige was near the cashier's place and had a paper brought to him to sign. He naturally turned to the public desk to do so, and there, as it happened, the enemy was waiting. During the interval of non-use the ink had hardened and the plunger valve was "stuck," and when "John C." hastily and with some force plunged his pen into the mouth of the valve the ink shot upward and all over the white vest and shirt front.

"What's this?" screamed "John C." in his high falsetto voice; "what's this thing for?" "To save ink," replied the cashier. "It does, it does, until I come along, and then it shoots it all over me."

Mothers With Courage.

Mothers with courage frequently have more courage than they themselves know. She who is truly sympathetic is ever too courageous to desert a suffering mortal.

A woman of character is never a coward. Wait until some danger threatens another and observe how

Handel in a Passion.

Handel was once conducting one of his own oratorios, at Carlton, before the Prince and Princess of Wales and a distinguished company. Certain maids of honor began to chatter, whereupon Handel, throwing down his baton viciously shook his fist at the fair ones, reviling them in terrible-sounding German. The Princess whispered: "Hush! hush! Handel is in a passion!" And there was silence.

Lamp Post Cellarette.

A novel cellarette has been found in the shape of a lamp post, with a letter box attached. On the front of the letter box in place usually occupied by the placard giving the hour of collection, there is a list of bibulous deliveries, including everything from the morning cocktail to the night cap

STRONGER THAN MEAT.

A Judge's Opinion of Grape-Nuts.

A gentleman who has acquired a judicial turn of mind from experience on the bench out in the Sunflower State, writes a carefully considered opinion as to the value of Grape-Nuts as food. He says: "For the past 5 years Grape-Nuts has been a prominent feature in our bill of fare. "The crisp food with the delicious, nutty flavor has become an indispensable necessity in my family's everyday life. "It has proved to be most healthful and beneficial, and has enabled us to practically abolish pastry and pies from our table, for the children prefer Grape-Nuts and do not crave rich and unwholesome food. "Grape-Nuts keeps us all in perfect physical condition—as a preventive of disease it is beyond value. I have been particularly impressed by the beneficial effects of Grape-Nuts when used by ladies who are troubled with face blemishes, skin eruptions, etc. It clears up the complexion wonderfully. "As to its nutritive qualities, my experience is that one small dish of Grape-Nuts is superior to a pound of meat for breakfast, which is an important consideration for anyone. It satisfies the appetite and strengthens the power of resisting fatigue, while its use involves none of the disagreeable consequences that sometimes follow a meat breakfast." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason.

Fewer Babies in England.

In the British House of Lords the other day the Bishop of Ripon advised further investigation into the causes of the declining birth rate which, he said, was falling more rapidly among the educated and upper classes than among the illiterate. Parliament was bound to ask whether there was not some sinister meaning behind it all. "If it is true," added the bishop, "that we belong to a race which is slowly slackening its speed and diminishing its output, how much more it behooves us to take care of the precious little lives entrusted to us." The Duke of Devonshire suggested that an anthropometric survey of the population might be instituted.—New York Times.

Prays for "Judges."

A county court judge at Bristol, England, remarked recently: "If there were a county court judge in Bristol as well as a county court judge, one of the greatest troubles of my life would pass away. I feel convinced that if there were some lady sitting in my place, in a wig or without one, she would not be taken in so freely, so copiously and so hopelessly as I am by the ladies."

Calumet Baking Powder

A wonderful powder of rare merit and unrivaled strength.

Shrewd Father-in-Law. Very original was the idea of a barber who, on his daughter becoming engaged to his assistant, determined to regulate her dowry by her sweet-heart's ability. A certain sum was accordingly set aside, from which a fine was deducted every time the fiance chanced to cut a customer when wielding a razor. This had the effect of putting him upon his mettle, and his reputation as an easy shaver soon so increased the shop's clientele that on his daughter's marriage Figaro's extra takings more than compensated for the money he was called upon to disburse.

Insist on Getting It.

Some grocers say they don't keep Defiance Starch. This is because they have a stock on hand of other brands containing only 12 oz. in a package, which they won't be able to sell first because Defiance contains 16 oz. for the same money. "Do you want 16 oz. instead of 12 oz. for same money?" Then buy Defiance Starch. Requires no cooking.

Don't court trouble unless you want to marry it.

DISFIGURED BY ECZEMA.

Wonderful Change in a Night—In a Month Face Was Clear as Ever—Another Cure by Cuticura.

"I had eczema on the face for five months, during which time I was in the care of physicians. My face was so disfigured I could not go out, and it was going from bad to worse. A friend recommended Cuticura. The first night after I washed my face with Cuticura Soap, and used Cuticura Ointment and Resolvent, it changed wonderfully. From that day I was able to go out, and in a month the treatment had removed all scales and scabs, and my face was as clear as ever. (Signed) T. J. Soth, 317 Stagg Street, Brooklyn, N. Y."

Grow Up with the Children.

A busy woman once said that she never knew how much she could accomplish until she became the companion of her young sons, sharing their sports and limiting her own working hours to theirs. Today they are young men and she looks like their sister, says the Brooklyn Times. There are other young mothers of grown men, and they are rather for midable rivals to younger women. The sons unconsciously make comparisons, generally in favor of mother. It is beautiful to "grow up" in this fashion with one's children, to keep pace with them in new studies and new thoughts, something like a second youth. We are so quick to put away youthful things unless we have some such incentive to hold them.

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