

By D. M. AMSBERRY,

BROKEN BOW, NEBRASKA.

News in Brief

The United States is inclined to take the side of France at Algiers.

Discrimination against American shipping was reported from Singapore.

Horace Tenney, the best known of the pioneer lawyers and editors of Wisconsin, has just died at Madison.

On March 31 the banking firm of Baring, Magoun & Co. of No. 10 Wall street, New York, will be dissolved.

Achille J. Olshel, a New York lawyer who was born in Italy and was formerly the Marquis de Saurin, says he would "rather be an American citizen than any sort of a marquis."

The foreign office at Vienna was in formed of the appointment of Charles R. Francis to be the American ambassador at Vienna. It is understood that Mr Francis is acceptable to Austria.

Charles Ross, a retired hardware dealer of Milwaukee, was arrested charged with stealing \$26,000 worth of gas in the past seven years by tapping the Milwaukee Gas Light company's mains.

The newest story is that Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Clover Leaf railway and chairman of the Isthmian canal commission, is to be secretary of war when Taft is transferred to the supreme bench.

Professor James Mills Peirce, the oldest member of the Harvard faculty in point of service and one of the best known mathematicians in the United States, died of pneumonia at his home in Cambridge, Mass.

President Lillian Wyckoff Johnson, of the Ohio Western College for Women announced that Andrew Carnegie had offered \$50,000 to complete the \$250,000 endowment fund now being raised by the college.

Lieutenant Dennis P. Quinlan, Fifth cavalry, has been relieved from duty at the Oregon agricultural college "on account of the failure of the collegiate authorities to support him in his efforts to maintain discipline."

The court of appeal at St. Petersburg has sentenced M. Nolovitch, formerly editor of the Jewish paper No vest, to imprisonment for one year in a fortress for the publication of articles against the emperor and party.

A section of the press of St. Petersburg is continuing attacks upon the proposition of Baron Leitch de Lobel, representing the American Trans-Alaskan-Siberian company for the construction of a tunnel under Bering strait.

Another contribution of \$20,000 came to the state department through the Red Cross society, from the Christian Herald of New York, on account of the Japanese famine fund. This makes the total collections from all sources \$120,000.

Colonel William Elliot of Beaufort, S. C., formerly a representative in congress from that state, has been appointed by Secretary Taft to be a commissioner to mark the graves of the confederate soldiers who died in northern prisons.

The president has invited Rear Admiral William H. Brownson, commanding the fourth division of the Atlantic fleet, to succeed Rear Admiral G. A. Converse as chief of the bureau of navigation when the latter retires for age on May 13.

A bulletin issued by the census bureau shows the complete crop of cotton for 1905, including linters and counting round bales as half bales, to be 10,697,013 bales, compared with 13,697,310 bales for 1904, and 10,015,721 bales for 1903.

President Roosevelt has been appealed to by withhold the deportation of Michael Norwala Mikolarsky and Felix Kosevitch, deserters from the Russian navy, who arrived in San Francisco on January 14 on the French steamer Admiral Dupree.

It is stated that Waldorf Astor will marry Mrs. Nannie Langhorne Shaw at the end of April in Virginia, and that they will reside at Cliveden, the Thames residence of William Waldorf Astor, which will be the wedding gift from Mr. Astor, who will also bestow upon his son an income of \$100,000 yearly.

According to Superintendent Samuel Andrews, of the Pittsburgh schools, there are 200 pupils in those schools who stutter. The board of education has just employed a Chicago specialist in stuttering, who agrees to cure them of the affliction. He will start in on his duties Monday. In addition to the 200 stutters in the schools Superintendent Andrews says that there are fully 100 others who are kept out by their parents because of their affliction.

Lord Curzon of Kedleston will be the guest of honor of the Pilgrims at a banquet at the Savoy hotel on April 6th.

Great battleships like the 18,000 ton English battleship Dreadnaught are the crying needs of the American navy, according to Admiral Dewey.

Nineteen persons perished in a terrible north which swept the coast of Vera Cruz.

Senor Waler-Martinez, the Chilean minister, has by direction of his government invited Secretary Root to visit Valparaiso on his coming trip to the Rio conference.

Horrors of Colorado Railroad Disaster and Map Showing Where Accident Happened



An operator, S. F. Lively, who had worked for seventy-two consecutive hours without rest is responsible for the wreck on the Denver and Rio Grande railroad, twenty-five miles west of Pueblo, Colo., at 2:20 o'clock on the morning of March 16, in which twenty-two of the passengers were crushed or burned to death.



VINES MAKE PORCH A BOWER.

Easy to Have Veranda a Cool and Beautiful Retreat.

Every possessor of a house with a porch, whether in city, suburb or country, should realize the opportunity he has, with the help of nature, to make it a delicious and beautiful, cool, green, shady retreat in summer. In winter it matters little what it is. Vines will transform any porch into a bower. To have vigorous vines plenty of rich soil is needed, and it is best to insure this by adding plenty of cow manure or bone meal to make it rich. Good drainage, as in any flower garden, is also essential.

In the woods many wild vines may be found. There are the Dutchman's pipe, the wild grape, the moon seed vine, the trumpet vine and others. The wild grape vine is especially useful and easily obtained. Its luxuriant foliage, rapid growth and delightful fragrance make it useful for summer houses and similar structures. The trumpet vine with its scarlet orange flowers is very easily grown, not at all sensitive to rough treatment. It is found in many parts of the country wild. These vines may all be obtained also from dealers.

The silk vine is very fine, with dark green, luxuriant foliage of neat habit. It belongs to the milk weed family of plants and derives its name from the silky contents of its seed pods. It is excellent for the veranda and is used to cover many famous old ruins.

A number of the clematises are well worthy of a place on the most beautiful verandas, especially the flowering varieties such as Clematis Jackmanni, which has purple flowers, and Clematis Henryi, which has neat white flowers, both producing a mass of rich color when in bloom.

Pleasant Life on Mars.

Those weary of the world might find it pleasant on Mars. Camille Flammarion details many advantages in favor of Martians. They at least can always tell with almost absolute certainty what sort of weather is to be their portion no less than two weeks in advance. Besides this they themselves are extremely clever and might furnish amusement for the blasé of earth. They are supposed to be several millions of years ahead of the earth dwellers, an intellectual race far superior to our own, as astronomical observations increasingly tend to indicate. They are also in a better position than we to free themselves from the heaviness of matter, since they weigh less. Their years are twice as long as those on earth. And their climatic conditions are always more agreeable than ours.

Easy Farming in Panama.

In speaking of Panama, Dillwynn M. Hazlett writes: "Any one who is willing to work can get rich in the republic of Panama. It costs 10 cents a bunch to raise bananas and there is always a sale for them at 30 cents a bunch. Three crops of corn can be raised a year, and no cultivation is required. A man walks along and drops the corn in the foot prints he makes and a native follows and covers the corn with his big toe. That is all there is to do until it is time to gather it."

NEWSPAPERS AND THE PUBLIC.

Journals an Integral Part of the Economic Conditions.

Newspapers grow better in their character and their influence. This fact may lately have been obscured by the amount of criticism, most of it just, that has been passed upon certain evils in the press. Papers are proper subjects of criticism, like gas companies, insurance companies, politics, or oil trusts, and we have been among those to be as frank about our own profession as about any other. The truth remains that the American newspapers to-day have more power and use for better ends than at any previous time. The permanence and reality of this gain depend on us. The newspapers influence us, and we also influence them. They are the very air which every day we take into our systems, but also they are a product of ourselves. They will grow better if we grow better. Money will tempt them less if it becomes less of a power with all of us. Success will be less exclusively their standard if we all are guided by a brighter star. We are trying to make political standards nobler. We are trying to remove corruption from the great business enterprise that effect the welfare of us all. At present the wave of exposure seems to accompany a genuine moral uplift. If it is real, if the whole tone of our society is being raised, then this belief in better newspapers will be justified. If there is no genuine improvement in our hearts, if the outbreak of exposure is only an epidemic, of course, this apparent step forward of the press will prove illusory also. We are glad to be among those who believe in its reality.—Collier's Weekly.

ADDRESSED THEM IN ENGLISH.

How Congressman Bede Won Over Scandinavian Audience.

Congressman Bede of Minnesota still looks back with horror to an experience he had with a Scandinavian audience in his state last campaign. It was up in the pine woods and the other orator of the evening was a stalwart Norwegian who was to speak in his native tongue. This man failed to arrive and the committeeman asked Bede: "Do you speak Norwegian still?" Bede unthinkingly replied in the affirmative, though he knew only a few phrases. When he faced the audience of about 200 big blue-eyed chaps of the Ole and Nels class he determined to get out of the difficulty as best he could, so he said: "As many of you as cannot understand English stand up." All were ashamed to make such an acknowledgment and not a man moved. "All right, my friends," said Bede, "as it makes me hoarse to talk Norwegian for any length of time I'll just address you in English, which you all know and will appreciate as well."—Chicago Chronicle.

Wood as a Food.

The humorists are right, and the newest breakfast food is indeed wood, pure and simple. An inmate of an English workhouse has taken to consuming wood as food, and the erudite English physicians observe that there is really no reason why, if the necessity should arise, wood should not be employed as a regular source of food, since it consists chiefly of cellular fiber, which, with suitable chemical treatment, may be converted into sugar. But unprepared wood can have no value as food for the human organism, inasmuch as the digestive juices are not able to deal with it. A certain amount of woody fiber is thought to be digested by the horse, by reason of the presence of a peculiar digestive secretion in his digestive canal which is able to convert cellular tissue into sugar. In the same way wornout shirts and collars could be converted into food.

Good Points of Jersey Cow.

The Jersey cow is a small animal, and therefore her maintenance ration is small, while a relatively large part of her food goes to profit. She is a persistent milker, often a perpetual milker, and ordinarily not dry more than six or eight weeks in a year. She has an extremely long period of usefulness in the dairy. Five years covers the profitable work of the average cow. The Jersey is fifteen years old. Many are profitable when eighteen to twenty-one years of age.—Farmer for March.

STUDIES OLD TURQUOISE MINES.

Prof. Petrie Carrying On Work of Great Interest.

The goddess of turquoise and the turquoise mines in old Arabia are the things. Prof. Petrie, the English archaeologist, has been studying. As a member of a scientific exploring party he spent several months among the mountain ranges of the Sinai district of old Arabia, on a stretch of level ground some 2,300 feet above sea level. There they pitched their tents, accompanied by thirty workmen and the native chief of the district. At the top levels was the sandstone. In which were caverns worked by parties of ancient Egyptians for turquoise. Some tablets still remaining showed that those parties were carefully selected and carried on their labors systematically. Here, in this desert region, to which supplies of food and water had to be brought from a long distance, the men mined in companies of 500 or 600. The usual time for the search was from December to March. One expedition had conveyed to it daily something like five tons of food. The caverns themselves were examples of patient industry. The famous temple of the goddess of turquoise to whom the workers did homage, was 250 feet long and contained a range of chambers or courts. From one of the tablets it appeared that a certain expedition went out of the recognized season. But its labors were successful and were therefore duly acknowledged with great gratitude to the patron goddess. Of the ancient inscriptions 250 have been copied. They have an important bearing on the age of the turquoise expeditions, long before the birth of Christ, as well as on the Semitic form of worship in vogue before the establishment of Judaism.

RUSSIAN SEERESS IN TROUBLE.



Agafya Pastukhin, a gypsy prophetess of Russia, was recently sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment for predicting that the Czar would come to a violent end. The seeress was much beloved by the peasantry of Kharkehoff, who have petitioned for her release.

Brain Must Be Kept Active.

Just as we use our muscles if we wish to retain their strength, so likewise must be continued to use the brain in order to preserve it in working order. Use brings blood to the organ, and so its nutrition is kept up and its healthy state is retained. As a result of this it may be said that, as a rule, professional men, or judges, or legislators, whose minds are continually active, live longer than those who retire from business at an early age and have no occupation to employ their leisure.

SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY.

If you insist upon being a Nemesiad, join the union and don't work overtime.

It is always a good idea to keep bananas in the house for the children. When unexpected company comes they can be sliced up for dessert.

It cannot be said that a preacher is a glowing success unless there is talk at some time during his pastorate of the need of a larger church building.

The trouble is that the women who live in a small town and "pick" on the big city near by are not the ones who have the money to spend on shopping.

The eldest sister who is married and gone is always much disgusted when the youngest sister takes the same step and no one is left to stay with the parents.

If you want a guest's visit to be cut short before the welcome is threadbare, put him to sleep with a box of four or five. A guest who will let himself be kicked longer than two nights has a love for children that is hopeless.—Atchison, Kan., Globe.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Children will never disobey you if you never give them any orders.

A man would like to go to business sarily if it caused scandal in the church.

If money could stick to one's descendants the way red hair does, everybody would be rich.

When a man wakes up fifteen minutes before it is time to get up he swears he never slept a wink all night.

Generally you can tell when a woman is a mother by the way she doesn't think any children she meets are pretty.—New York Press.

Two swelled heads are not better than one.

Don't lose your head if ambitious to get ahead.

No, Alonzo, a woman isn't necessarily an artist because she paints.

With some men an emergency is but another name for an opportunity.

Steadying the Mind.

The mind of most of us wants steadying many times a day. It is like a compass on a rickety table; the least stir makes the needle swing round and point wrongly. But give it a moment to settle—then it points true. There is almost divine virtue in silence. Drop the thing that worries you, the annoyance which intames your temper.

Profanity as a Curative.

The theory is now being advanced by a continental doctor that the fact that ladies are not allowed to swear is responsible for a vast majority of the attacks of nerves from which the gentle sex suffers, and it is suggested that expletives should be taught at every girl's school.—London Punch.

Made Rope in Christ's Time.

Although the name of the first rope maker and that of the land in which he practiced his art have both been lost to history, Egyptian sculptures prove that the art was practiced at least 2,000 years before the time of Christ.

Extraordinary Extremities.

Plaster casts of a girl's feet sixteen inches in length were shown at the last meeting of the Surrey branch of the Incorporated Medical Practitioners' association at Croydon, England. The girl is sixteen years of age.

Seeing America.

The Passenger Department of the Chicago & North-Western Railway announces that as a means of increasing the efficiency of the "Seeing America First" movement, round trip tickets will be sold over that line to all Pacific Coast points, good on their fast limited trains, at the rate of \$75.00 from Chicago, daily June 1st to Sept. 15th.

Every facility is being provided for in the way of stopovers and other conveniences, and the tourist movement to the Pacific coast, for the coming season promises to show an increase of many thousand people over that of any season ever known.

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

Any man with nothing to do has a hard job.

He who never tumbles isn't much of a traveler.

Money furnishes a house, but it takes love to furnish a home.

An ounce of honest criticism is worth more than a pound of flattery.

Nine-tenths of what the average man knows is of no earthly use to him.

Don't take stock in anything that doesn't pay a fair and honest dividend.

Forgiving without forgetting is a good deal like giving a receipt for money without signing your name to it.

Many a man who thinks he is marrying an angel may find out that she is equipped with a pair of asbestos wings a few months later.

Uncle Allen.

"I've noticed," remarked Uncle Allen Sparks, "that the man who is always hunting for trouble finds it some day where he isn't looking for it."

Bad reading makes bad thinking, and there is much of both. What a person is reading is the best index to his character.

Travel broadens the minds of some actors—and the feet of some others.

Amherst College has the largest refracting telescope in New England.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers 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. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the system and curing the catarrh of the bladder, urethra, etc., thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and securing 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 P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, etc. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A woman opens a telegram much as a child opens a jack-in-the-box.

Trust to Nature.

A great many Americans, both men and women, are thin, pale and puny, with poor circulation, because they have ill-treated their stomachs by hasty eating or too much eating, by consuming alcoholic beverages, or by too close confinement to home, office or factory, and in consequence the stomach must be treated in a natural way before they can rectify their earlier mistakes. The muscles in many such people, in fact in every weary, thin and thin-blooded person, do their work with great difficulty. As a result fatigue comes early, is extreme and lasts long. The demand for nutritive aid is ahead of the supply. To insure perfect health every tissue, bone, nerve and muscle should take from the blood certain materials and return to it certain others. It is necessary to prepare the stomach for the work of taking up from the food what is necessary to make good, rich, red blood. We must go to Nature for the remedy. There were certain roots known to the Indians of this country before the advent of the whites which later came to the knowledge of the settlers and which are now growing rapidly in professional favor for the cure of obstinate stomach and liver troubles. These are found to be safe and yet certain in their cleansing and invigorating effect upon the stomach, liver and blood. These are: Golden Seal root, Queen's root, Stone root, Bloodroot, Mandrake root. Then there is Black Cherrybark. The medicinal principles residing in these native roots when extracted with glycerine as a solvent make the most reliable and efficient stomach tonic and liver invigorator, when combined in just the right proportions, as in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Where there is bankrupt vitality—such as nervous exhaustion, bad nutrition—and thin blood, the body acquires vigor and the nerves, blood and all the tissues feel the favorable effect of this sovereign remedy. Although some physicians have been aware of the high medicinal value of the above mentioned plants, yet few have used pure glycerine as a solvent and usually the doctors' prescriptions called for the ingredients in varying amounts, with alcohol. The "Golden Medical Discovery" is a scientific preparation compounded of the glyceric extracts of the above mentioned vegetable ingredients and contains no alcohol or harmful habit-forming drugs.

CURES CONSTIPATION. Relief that comes from the use of pills or other cathartics is better than suffering from the results of constipation, but relief and cure combined may be had at the same price and more promptly, for Lane's Family Medicine. It is a cure for constipation, and the headache, backache, sideache and general debility that come from constipation stop when the bowels do their proper work. Sold by all dealers at 25c. and 50c.

The Misery that sick women endure, in the back, hips, legs, etc., the headaches, waist and side pains, falling feelings, nervousness, irregular periods and other suffering can be relieved or cured, as were those of Mrs. Lucy Rowe, of Gifford, Ill., by taking

WINE OF CARDUI WOMAN'S RELIEF. She writes "For 4 years I suffered terrible pains in my side, from female trouble. Wine of Cardui cured them. They were better before I finished one bottle. The doctor wanted to operate on me, but I took Cardui instead, and now I am nearly well." Cardui is a cure for disorders of the womanly functions. Try it. At all Druggists, \$1.00

\$16 AN ACRE. 160 ACRES FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE. In Western Canada is the amount many farmers will realize from their wheat crop this year. 25 Bushels to the Acre Will be the Average Yield of Wheat. The land that this was grown on cost many of the farmers absolutely nothing, while those who wished to add to the 160 acres the Government grants, can buy land adjoining at from \$6 to \$10 an acre. Climate splendid, school convenient, railways close at hand, taxes low. Send for pamphlet "40th Century Canada" and full particulars regarding rate, etc., to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to the following authorized Canadian Government Agent—W. V. BENNETT, 801 New York Life Building, Omaha, Nebraska. (Mention this paper.)