

General News

Kansas City is boosting up the ice prices.

Mrs. Roosevelt and children are touring in the south.

St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic church at Philadelphia was burned. Loss, \$150,000.

The conferees of the senate and house have agreed on the bill to reorganize the consular service.

Justice Harlan denied that he is about to retire from the United States supreme bench, as reported in some quarters.

Senator Lodge has offered an amendment to the railroad bill making it apply to pipe lines for the transportation of oil.

Announcement is made that the Friends' International Christian Endeavor union will be held in Wilmington, O., July 23 to August 1.

Georgia Wells, an actress who had been playing the leading female role of "The Clansman," died at New York after a surgical operation for appendicitis.

A box containing \$80 in cash and \$5,000 in gold notes was wrested from Mrs. C. Schmidt in her bakery in Lockland, O., at daybreak. The thief escaped.

A cable dispatch from Tokio, says that Jacob H. Schiff, the banker, was decorated with the order of the Rising Sun while in audience with the Emperor of Japan.

A fishing boat struck a floating mine March 26, off the coast of the province of Echizen, Japan, and was blown up. Seven of her crew of ten men are missing.

A birdseye view of cities shows no buildings being constructed in Chicago. Less development in this line there than in any other city. It is referred to as a "completed city."

Riley Colton and Park Wright, the two self-confessed dynamiters of the bulk-head of the Grand reservoir, at Wapakereka, O., were sentenced to sixteen months each in the penitentiary.

C. H. Horne, former teller of the wrecked state bank of Canton, O., charged with making false entries in the bank's books, was discharged from custody, because the indictment was found faulty.

General Luke E. Wright, the newly appointed ambassador to Japan, will sail from Seattle for his new post on April 29. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Wright, and is due at Yokohama on May 15.

At a meeting of the western trunk line committee it was decided that the Great Western grain tariff of 23 cents from Missouri river to the Atlantic seaboard should remain in effect until April 15.

The Iowa house, by a vote of 38 to 54, killed the bill to provide a state board of control for Iowa colleges. The measure was the most bitterly fought of any this session, the colleges lobbying desperately against it.

According to a statement recently issued by the Mexican government, 255 miles of railroad was built in that country in 1905, making a total mileage of 10,488 miles. The plans for new roads projected aggregate more than 1,000 miles.

The United States government has accepted the offer of the Washington Irrigation Company to sell the Sunnyside Canal and Lateral works, the largest private irrigation system in the Northwest, located in Yakana and Benton counties, for \$250,000.

In submitting to congress the report of the International waterway commission regarding the preservation of Niagara Falls, President Roosevelt sent a recommendation that a law be enacted along the lines of the recommendation of the report.

That the senate and house will reach a compromise agreement on the statehood bill which will permit Arizona and New Mexico each to decide for themselves the question of their admission as one state seems a correct conclusion from present indications.

Secretary of War Taft, Representative D. A. De Armond (Mo.) and Miss Mabel T. Boardman of Washington, addressed a Red Cross meeting at the Belasco theater, Washington, D. C., for the purpose of acquainting the public more fully with the purposes and work of the reorganized American National Red Cross.

The house committee on public buildings and grounds reported favorably a bill carrying appropriations of \$20,000,000. The details of the bill are not fully completed and the committee voted to refrain from disclosing the projects to be included in the measure until the report is finally completed, which will be in about ten days.

The house committee on Indian affairs authorized a favorable report on the Burke bill directing the court of claims to adjudicate for payment the annuities which would have been due the Sisseton and Wahpeton Indians, but for their participation in the Sioux outbreak of 1862.

The Foster bill, to permit Chinese students, merchants and travelers to enter this country, was the subject of a hearing by the house committee on foreign affairs. Witnesses told of the decay of American business since the boycott, the Standard Oil company being among the sufferers.

BABY HEIR TO VAST WEALTH.

Millions of Dollars in Store for John D. Rockefeller III.

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is the mother of an eleven-pound boy who finds himself heir to more millions than he will probably ever be able to spend.

At the lowest estimate, the youngster, upon whose shoulders, if he lives, will fall the weight of the vast Rockefeller accumulation of money, is worth \$11,000,000 or \$12,000,000 a pound. His share in the fortune of his grandfather, which will be placed in trust for him when the old man dies, will increase enormously between then and the attainment of his majority.

Until the advent of the new Rockefeller heir, the favorite grandchild of John D. Rockefeller was Fowler McCormick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. McCormick of Chicago, the latter having been Edith Rockefeller. There is one other child in the direct line, but it is a girl. The eldest child of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is Abby



Mrs. J. R. Rockefeller, Jr. Rockefeller, who is three and one-half years old. There are several other grandchildren.

Cause of American Superiority.

Hjalmar Cassel, a Swedish engineer who visited this country during the St. Louis fair, has written a book on "American Business Methods." In one chapter he asks the question: "Is the superiority of American industry based on better machinery?" This, he thinks, is not the case, though he finds American tools and machines superior to those of Europe. The reason for the superiority lies, in the author's opinion, in the better organization of offices and factories, the methodical supervision of every detail, the constant watchfulness that no single branch of a business fall behind, and last but not least, the minute division of labor.

Secretary Shaw Obeyed Rules.

Every now and then Secretary Shaw bumps into a watchman who doesn't know him even by sight. That happened only a few mornings ago. The secretary was a little late. The rule is that when an employe comes in late he must register his name and set down the time when he arrived. The watchman who didn't know the secretary opened the door and asked him if he was an employe of the treasury. "Guess so," rather nonchalantly remarked the late comer. "Then the books for yours," remarked the watchman, "you know the rules." So the secretary walked over to the big book and wrote "L. M. Shaw, 9:05 a. m."

Sir Henry Keppel a Humorist.

A recently published biography of Admiral Sir Henry Keppel, whom Queen Alexandra used to affectionately call "my little admiral," contains some stories of the humorous vein possessed by this specimen of the old-time British sailor. When visiting in the country at one time he came back from a day's shooting and said to his hostess: "I've had a fine day's sport. Shot two woodcocks, ten pheasants, a rabbit and your son." One time he telegraphed to his wife: "How are you and where can I find you?" Lady Keppel replied: "Am quite well and you can't find me." The admiral died two years ago at the age of 95.

Might Better Have Raised Pay.

The House of Representatives in Washington spent an hour and a half the other afternoon discussing a point of order raised by Hardwick of Georgia against a proposition to raise the pay of a coal weigher from \$720 to \$820 a year. The discussion was constitutional in scope and resulted in defeating the measure. The coal weigher will not get his \$100 raise, but it is calculated that the time used by the house in discussing and defeating the \$100 increase cost the government more than \$1,000.

BROUGHT HIM DOWN TO EARTH.

Public Printer Stillings' Encounter With Senator Dick.

It is getting to be almost as difficult to reach Public Printer Stillings in Washington as it is to get speech with the president. The Boston man has given strict orders to hold up all who would intrude upon his privacy, even if they come on public business. The other day a man got into the sacred presence unannounced and Mr. Stillings roared at him: "How did you get in here?" The visitor did not seem to be much alarmed and instead of replying asked another question: "Are you the public printer?" Mr. Stillings again demanded: "I want to know how you got in here." The caller replied calmly: "If you are the public printer I would like to introduce myself and possibly make a few remarks about how to act like a gentleman. My name is Dick. I am from Ohio and happen to be a senator with business here." Whereupon the public printer lost all of his anger and most of his dignity.

FOUNDER OF RED CROSS DYING.

Henri Dunant One of the Greatest Benefactors of Humanity

Henri Dunant, founder of the Red Cross societies, is dying at his home near Lake Constance, Switzerland. Dunant spent his entire fortune on the Red Cross.

The Red Cross societies are the result of an agitation begun by M. Jean Henri Dunant, after he had chanced to witness the battle of Solferino, on June 24, 1859.

The great suffering of the wounded soldiers and the inability of the surgeons to care for the thousands who lay helpless on the field greatly affected this philanthropist, and he published a book which vividly described the horrors of war and suggested the formation of societies to train nurses to assist upon the battlefield and in military hospitals.

An agitation was immediately begun, and at the international conference in Geneva in August, 1864, the Geneva convention was indorsed and



fourteen nations formed Red Cross societies. The number has now been increased to forty-three.

Dunant spent his entire fortune on this work, and has since been living on a pension, given him by the Empress of Russia, and his share of the Nobel peace prize, which he received in 1901.

MORE MONEY FOR POSTOFFICE.

Increase in Appropriation for Coming Year is \$10,000,000.

There is perhaps no other branch of our national administration in which the people feel so direct and intimate a proprietorship as in the postoffice department. The new appropriation bill for that service carries in round numbers a total of about \$191,000,000, or an increase over the total of the present year of \$10,000,000. The chairman of the committee on postoffices and post roads states that while the amount carried is greater than ever before the percentage of increase is lower than for any year in the last decade. In that time the average yearly increase has been 6.4 per cent, while this year it is only 5.7 per cent. The largest item of increase is that for rural free delivery. The expenditures for the current year in that service has been \$25,000,000 and for the new year \$28,000,000 has been authorized.—New Orleans Picayune.

Artist-Priest is Kept Busy.

One of the busiest men in Virginia is the artist-priest, Rev. Johannes A. Oertel of Vienna, Fairfax county, known everywhere as the painter of the world-famous picture, "The Rock of Ages." Although in his eighty-third year, he goes to his studio every morning about dawn and works until twilight. He is just sending off to Sewanee, Tenn., an installment of paintings to be placed over the altar in the chapel now being built for the use of the students of its theological seminary by Mrs. Telfair Hodgson, as a memorial to her husband, Vice Chancellor Hodgson.

Coloring Matter in Water.

Prof. Spring, a Belgium who has been studying the causes of color in water, under various conditions, says that if water otherwise entirely pure contains one part in every ten million of ferric hydrate, an iron compound, it will appear green, where the depth is considerable. With less than one part of ferric hydrate in every twenty million it will be blue. But less than one part of vegetable mold or human matter in every forty million will make the blue tint of water disappear.

A COLD BROUGHT IT ON.

Severe Congestion of the Kidneys Soon Cured by Doan's Kidney Pills.

Richard M. Pearce, a prominent business man of 231 So. Orange St., Newark, N. J., says: "Working nights during bad weather brought on a heavy cold, aching of the limbs and pain in the back and kidneys. Severe congestion of the kidneys followed. Besides the terrific aching there were whirling headaches, and I became exceedingly weak. My doctor could not help me, and I turned to Doan's Kidney Pills, with the result that the kidney congestion disappeared and, with it, all the other symptoms. What is more, the cure has lasted for eight years."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Things are apt to go amiss, even after a woman is married.

In a Pinch, Use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

A powder. It cures painful, smarting, nervous feet and ingrowing nails. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Makes new shoes easy. A certain cure for sweating feet. Sold by all druggists, 25c. Trial package, FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

WITH THE SAGES.

There is always a soft berth for the fellow who can rout some one else out of it.

He lives long that lives well; and time mis-spent is not liver, but lost.—Fuller.

Suspicion always haunts the guilty mind; the thief doth fear each bush an officer.—Shakespeare.

Love, instead of being weakened, is strengthened and deepened by being widened.—Dr. Philip Schaff.

That only which we have within can we see without. If we meet no gods, it is because we harbor none.—Emerson.

Everything is prospective, and man is to live hereafter. That the world is for his education is the only sane solution of the enigma.—Emerson.

Genuine morality is preserved only in the school of adversity, and a state of continuous prosperity may easily prove a quicksand to virtue.—Schiller.

It is a great wisdom not to believe everything which thou hearest, nor immediately to relate again to others what thou hast heard or dost believe.—Thomas a Kempis.

Evil thoughts, if cherished, blight virtue, destroy purity, and undermine the stablest foundation of character. They are very much like rot in timber, like rust in iron. They eat into the man.—Addison.

You can't get the best of some men because they haven't any.

SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY.

One touch of nature is worth two of the pocketbook.

Don't cross your bridge till you come to it—and maybe it won't be there.

Remember while you think you are aggressive others probably think you are a knocker.

When a man says he has "an equity" in a piece of property it means he hasn't much interest.

What has become of the old-fashioned farmer who imagined he earned a living for three or four town people? The dressmakers can tell far ahead if the season is to be gay, but it takes the milkman to tell what particular week.

When some women pass along the streets they have this look on their faces: "Now I'll bet that man wants to flirt with me!"

After a woman has been married for a few years to a man who moves often, she hates even an orator who has moving powers.

There is no waste time that worries a man half so much as the few seconds he spends waiting for Central to answer the telephone.

You know how people kick; at the park last night a woman complained because she couldn't hear the bands in the moving pictures.

THE GENTLE CYNIC.

No man can be selfish with his happiness.

The wages of sin often come without working.

It takes a lot of luck to push a man up hill.

When some people tell the truth they have to label it.

Some people seem tireless in making other people tired.

It isn't the stingy man who keeps his troubles to himself.

When women grow jealous the devil proceeds to get busy.

If we could only hock our troubles the pawnshops would be full.

The pessimist never hopes for the best, yet growls if he doesn't get it.

We would never suspect how nice some people were if they didn't tell us.

Contentment flies out of the window when ambition stalks in at the door.

The dollar that looked so small when you borrowed it seems as big as a Ferris wheel when you have to pay it back.

First Shedding of Tears.

It will be news to many that as a rule we do not weep until after the fourth month of life. One of the leading physicians of Europe says that he has been unable to satisfy himself that any asserted instance of weeping at an earlier age is genuine. Moans, screams, etc., go for nothing. The question has to do with shedding tears.

TERRIBLE SCALP HUMOR.

Badly Affected With Sores and Crusts—Extended Down Behind the Ears—Another Cure by Cuticura.

"About ten years ago my scalp became badly affected with sores and itching humors, crusts, etc., and extended down behind the ears. My hair came out in places, also. I was greatly troubled; understood it was eczema. Tried various remedies so called, without effect. Saw your Cuticura advertisement, and got the Cuticura Remedies at once. Applied them as to directions, etc., and after two weeks I think, of use, was clear as a whistle. I have to state also that late last fall, October and November, 1904, I was suddenly afflicted with a bad eruption, painful and itching pustules over the lower part of the body. I suffered dreadfully. In two months, under the skillful treatment of my doctor, conjoined with Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, I found myself cured. H. M. F. Welles, Rosemond, Christian Co., Ill., Aug. 31, 1905."

Spanish Wedding Ceremonies.

Marriage in Spain takes place during the day or night, according to the position in life of the young people. If well-to-do, the ceremony occurs early in the morning.

Lewis' Single Binder costs more than other 5c cigars. Smokers know why. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

THE ATTIC PHILOSOPHER.

Never look a gift auto in the oil tank.

Love finds the way in and sense the way out.

If you can't be good you can at least be careful.

Sometimes a thing will meet you half way if you start first.

It's generally the small minds that find the petty things in life.

It's hard work making people think you are having a good time.

When a man gets too lazy to work he cries down with the rich.

The good things you covet never seem so good after you get them.

Many a man has given up when success was tugging at his coat tails.

It will help you to succeed if you count every cent and make every cent count.

People who wouldn't borrow a nickel will borrow a hundred dollars' worth of trouble without provocation.

If everybody led ideal lives the world would get monotonous, and newspapers have to go out of business.

Sometimes it's a question of who gets the most in a matrimonial venture—the preacher or the contracting parties.—Will F. Griffin in Milwaukee Sentinel.

A volunteer in a Colorado regiment at Manila has been cured of stuttering by being shot through the throat by a Mauser bullet.

The Coffee Debate.

The published statements of a number of coffee importers and roasters indicate a "waspy" feeling towards us for daring to say that coffee is harmful to a percentage of the people.

A frank public discussion of the subject is quite agreeable to us and can certainly do no harm; on the contrary when all the facts on both sides of any question are spread before the people they can thereupon decide and act intelligently.

Give the people plain facts and they will take care of themselves.

We demand facts in this coffee discussion and propose to see that the facts are brought clearly before the people.

A number of coffee importers and roasters have joined a movement to boom coffee and stop the use of Postum Food Coffee and in their newspaper statements undertake to deceive by false assertions.

Their first is that coffee is not harmful.

We assert that one in every three coffee users has some form of incipient or chronic disease; realize for one moment what a terrible menace to a nation of civilized people, when one kind of beverage cripples the energies and health of one-third the people who use it.

We make the assertion advisedly and suggest that the reader secure his own proof by personal inquiry among coffee users.

Ask your coffee drinking friends if they keep free from any sort of aches and ails. You will be startled at the percentage and will very naturally seek to place the cause of disorder on something aside from coffee, whether food, inherited tendencies or something else.

Go deeper in your search for facts. If your friend admits occasional neuralgia, rheumatism, heart weakness, stomach or bowel trouble, kidney complaint, weak eyes or approaching nervous prostration induce him or her to make the experiment of leaving off coffee for 10 days and using Postum Food Coffee, and observe the result. It will startle you and give your friend something to think of. Of course, if the person is one of the weak ones

and says "I can't quit" you will have discovered one of the slaves of the coffee importer. Treat such kindly, for they seem absolutely powerless to stop the gradual but sure destruction of body and health.

Nature has a way of destroying a part of the people to make room for the stronger. It is the old law of "the survival of the fittest" at work, and the victims are many.

We repeat the assertion that coffee does harm many people, not all, but an army large enough to appal the investigator and searcher for facts.

The next prevarication of the coffee importers and roasters is their statement that Postum Food Coffee is made of roasted peas, beans or corn, and mixed with a low grade of coffee and that it contains no nourishment.

We have previously offered to wager \$100,000.00 with them that their statements are absolutely false.

They have not accepted our wager and they will not.

We will gladly make a present of \$25,000.00 to any roaster or importer of old-fashioned coffee who will accept that wager.

Free inspection of our factories and methods is made by thousands of people each month and the coffee importers themselves are cordially invited. Both Postum and Grape-Nuts are absolutely pure and made exactly as stated.

The formula of Postum and the analysis made by one of the foremost chemists of Boston has been printed on every package for many years and is absolutely accurate.

Now as to the food value of Postum. It contains the parts of the wheat berry which carry the elemental salts, such as lime, iron, potash, silica, etc., etc., used by the life forces to rebuild the cellular tissue, and this is particularly true of the phosphate of potash, also found in Grape-Nuts, which combines in the human body with albumen and this combination, together with water, rebuilds the worn-out gray matter in the delicate nerve centers all over the body and throughout the brain and solar plexus.

Ordinary coffee stimulates in an unnatural way, but with many people it slowly and surely destroys and does not rebuild this gray substance so vitally important to the well being of every human being.

These are eternal facts, proven, well authenticated and known to every properly educated physician, chemist and food expert.

Please remember we never say ordinary coffee hurts everyone.

Some people use it regularly and seem strong enough to withstand its attacks, but there is misery and disease in store for the man or woman who persists in its use when nature protests, by heart weakness, stomach and bowel troubles, kidney disease, weak eyes or general nervous prostration. The remedy is obvious. The drug caffeine, contained in all ordinary coffee, must be discontinued absolutely or the disease will continue in spite of any medicine and will grow worse.

It is easy to leave off the old-fashioned coffee by adopting Postum Food Coffee, for in it one finds a pleasing hot breakfast or dinner beverage that has the deep seal brown color, changing to a rich golden brown when good cream is added. When boiled long enough (15 minutes) the flavor is not that of rank Rio coffee but very like the milder, smooth and high-grade Java, but entirely lacking the drug effect of ordinary coffee.

Anyone suffering from disorders set up by coffee drinking (and there is an extensive variety) can absolutely depend upon some measure of relief by quitting coffee and using Postum Food Coffee.

If the disease has not become too strongly rooted, one can with good reason expect it to disappear entirely in a reasonable time after the active cause of the trouble is removed and the cellular tissue has time to naturally rebuild with the elements furnished by Postum and good food.

It's only just plain old common sense.

Now, with the exact facts before the reader, he or she can decide the wise course, looking to health and the power to do things.

If you have any doubt as to the cause of any ache or ail you may have, remember the far-reaching telegrams of a hurt nervous system travel from heel to head, and it may be well worth your while to make the experiment of leaving off coffee entirely for ten days and using Postum in its place.

You will probably gather some good solid facts, worth more than a gold mine, for health can make gold and sickness lose it. Besides there's all the fun, for it's like a continuous internal frolic to be perfectly well.

There's a reason for

POSTUM

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.