

News in Brief

Reinforcements for General Linevitch are steadily being forwarded.

Paul Heyse is accredited with being one of the most famous living German novelists, who is almost as well known in America as in the fatherland.

Sentenced to be hanged twenty-three years ago, John Gales is found to be a prisoner at Joliet, with nothing to show how he escaped the gallows.

Reports from the immigration stations for the month of June show that during that month 311 Chinese applied for admission and that 300 were admitted.

Ten powers, signatories of the treaty of Madrid, have officially accepted the sultan's invitation to the international conference on reforms in Morocco.

Brigadier General Thomas H. Barry has been selected for president of the war college at Washington.

The St. Petersburg Zeitung lays significant emphasis on the relation of the conference between Emperor Nicholas and Emperor William of the international affairs of Russia.

While Sabbatino di Dominico and his wife were working in their market garden in Retreat Park, Adams county, Colorado, their three youngest children were burned to death.

At Louisville, Ky., Jacob Solinger and J. R. Duffin, attorneys, are charged with conspiracy to force P. J. Potter's sons, private bankrupts of Bowling Green, Ky., into bankruptcy.

President Roosevelt refused to accept the resignation of Governor Carter of Hawaii and told him to go back to Honolulu and he should have the full support of the national government.

During his visit at Honolulu, Secretary Taft expressed himself as continuing to hold the opinion he had expressed before that free trade should be established with the Philippines.

Baron Hayashi, Japanese minister in London, declares his nation is not confident that peace will result from the coming negotiations, and scouts the idea that Japan's demands will be moderate.

Governor Cummins of Iowa, in an address at the Little Falls Chautauqua, declared that the nation needed a new baptism in civic honesty, and if present chances are neglected a dismal defeat awaits.

Attorney General Rogers of Arkansas has filed suit in the Pulaski county circuit court against the International Harvester company for penalties aggregating \$600,000 for alleged infringement of the anti-trust law.

Amicable relations were restored between the machinists and officials of the Northern Pacific railway. In response to a demand for a 11-cent-an-hour increase a conference was held and a compromise effected.

The Delmar Jockey club has filed suit in the St. Louis circuit court for \$25,000 damages against Governor Joseph W. Folk, the members of the St. Lou board of police commissioners and Chief of Police Kelly, alleging trespass.

A search for months, for a registered letter thief in Norway and Sweden ended in New York with the arrest of John J. Callahan, chief clerk of the foreign branch of the general postoffice.

Scathing criticism, pointed condemnation and fierce denunciation of the methods and course of the big insurance companies characterize the annual report of Frederick L. Cutting, commissioner of insurance of Massachusetts.

A contract has been signed by the Hawaiian sugar planters' association and the Hawaiian-American Steamship company for the transportation of the bulk of the Hawaiian sugar crop to the east via the Tehuantepec railway.

The city council of San Diego has adopted a report in commemoration of the burial of the sailors dead of the Bennington on Point Loma last Sunday, and ordered that a copy be sent to the nearest relative of each lad who lost his life in the disaster.

It is stated at the Navy department that the final interment of the remains of John Paul Jones may not take place this fall. It is explained that it is the present intention finally to deposit the remains beneath the great memorial chapel at Annapolis, which, it is said, cannot be completed this year.

The famous Garden of the Gods is to be presented to the city of Colorado Springs, Colo.

William E. Curtis writes of the wonderful curative effect of Colorado air on sufferers from the white plague and of the enormous demand for accommodations for patients.

Otto ernheimer, a member of Bernheimer & Walter, cotton brokers, and reputed to be wealthy, committed suicide in New York.

Princess Augusta, dowager grand duchess of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, is the oldest member of the royal family and was born in 1822.

THE PLAYWRIGHT-STAR.

Odette Tyler, Famous Actress, Values Doane's Kidney Pills.

Miss Odette Tyler is not only one of the best known dramatic stars in America, but has written and produced a successful play of her own.

Miss Tyler has written the following grateful note, expressing her appreciation of Doan's Kidney Pills:



Odette Tyler

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Gentlemen:—My experience with your valuable remedy has been equally gratifying to both myself and friends.

(Signed) ODETTE TYLER.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents per box.

It sometimes happens that a law student gives up the law business to engage in the son-in-law business.

GRATEFUL TO CUTICURA

For Instant Relief and Speedy Cure of Raw and Scaly Humour, Itching Day and Night—Suffered Months.

"I wish you would publish this letter so that others suffering as I have may be helped. For months awful sores covered my face and neck, scabs forming, itching terribly day and night, breaking open, and running blood and matter. I had tried many remedies, but was growing worse, when I started with Cuticura. The first application gave me instant relief, and when I had used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment, I was completely cured." (signed) Miss Nellie Vander Wiele, Lakeside, N. Y.

Rough on Shakespeare. After a recent bank holiday in London one of the police crows the next morning had among its "drunk and disorderly" prisoners a man who said he was William Shakespeare. "Is that your real name," asked the judge, "or just your nom de guerre?" "Well your honor," replied the prisoner, "it is true that I was not christened William Shakespeare, but, you see, I hated to bring dishonor and disgrace upon a respected name."

Hopeless Case. In a London bookshop a woman wanted a copy of Browning's works. "I haven't got it, madam," replied the bookseller: "I make it a rule never to keep any books I can't understand, and I can't make head or tail of Mr. Browning." Determined to buy a book anyway, the customer asked: "Have you Praed, then?" "Yes, madam," quoth the bookseller, "I've prayed, and that doesn't help me."

Problem of the Unemployed. On the whole, says an English statesman, I am inclined to think that the encouragement of strength of character and the spirit of self-reliance are the truest remedies for the problem of the unemployed.

Reservoirs Well Populated. Some of the great reservoirs in the country districts that supply certain English cities with their water have become populous breeding places for water fowl and are well stocked with valuable fish.

ME TOO

The "Tail Enders" That Follow Genuine Articles. It is sometimes interesting to watch the curves imitators make to get the public to buy imitations of genuine goods.

Every now and then some one will think there is a splendid opening to fix up something like Postum Coffee and advertise the same way and take some of the business.

An imitator is naturally ignorant of food values and how to skillfully make a cereal coffee, on scientific lines.

Such men first think of preparing something that looks and tastes like the original, with no knowledge of how the grains should be treated to prepare them so that the starchy part is transformed properly and the valuable nourishing elements made digestible.

Such imitations may be foisted on the public for a short time, but the people are critical and soon detect the attempt, then the imitators go out of business.

Something like 400 of these little factories have been started in various parts of this country in the past 9 years, and practically all of them have gone the "long journey." Just lately a new one has come to life and evidently hopes to insert itself in public favor by copying the style of the Postum advertising in the papers.

This is a free country and every man who makes an honest product and honestly labels it has reason for some recognition, but the public has the right to know the facts.

Postum is the one original and genuine Cereal Coffee, made skillfully and for a definite purpose. It has stood through all the wars of the imitators, has won the approval of the Physicians and the people.

People who really seek to free themselves from the coffee habit and at the same time to rebuild the soft gray matter in the nerve centers, and thus reconstruct the nervous system, broken down by coffee, can rely on Postum.

There's a reason.

DIET OF THE FUTURE

VEGETABLES AND FRUIT TO REPLACE MEAT.

Dictates of Destiny Point Strongly Toward This End—Abundance and Cheapness of Nature's Production Bound to Turn the Scale.

That Americans are great meat eaters may be considered a fact of derivation from the hunting and fishing stage of the country's life. So long as meat was abundant and cheap it had the recommendations which led to its choice as the principle article of food.

The vegetarian who here and there raised his voice in protest against the consumption of flesh foods was little heeded. A people are guided in the selection of their foods very little by deliberate choice. They eat the things which are closest to hand.

The time may come with that remote future to which is referred everything Utopian when nations will deliberately select the predominating articles of their diet with reference to the development of specific racial characteristics. But at present people in general are not even convinced that what they eat has relevancy to what, as a nation, they become.

For a few centuries to come, Americans certainly will continue to eat the "food convenient to them," while good-humoredly allowing the serialists to tickle their palates with health foods. But even American independence or indifference is amenable to the dictates of destiny. Just now Americans seem destined to drift more strongly than ever toward a fruit diet.

The moving consideration is the fancy figures, with an upward tendency, at which flesh foods are sold. The other consideration is the abundance and cheapness of fruits. As wisdom takes counsel of necessity, a third motive, which of itself would not have great weight, is the superior wholesomeness of fruit foods.

We produce the biggest apple crops in the world, our peach crops are unparalleled, our watermelons and small fruits respond in abundance to the mere tickling of the soil with a hoe. The same story holds true of all domestic fruits. But this term has become elastic. California distributes throughout the country great quantities of tropical fruits and the area of cultivation of these is constantly extending.

When the Panama trench is dug the Pacific coast fruits can be brought to the eastern markets with greater celerity and less cost. Modern means of transportation have made the plantations of the West Indies also almost the same as though they were within the country confines.

It is safe to predict that the consumption of bananas especially will soon be increased. Oranges are being consumed in rapidly increasing quantities. Certainly during the summer months fruit will be king. During the winter months the force of habit will prevail and more fruit and less meat will be eaten.—Baltimore Herald.

Drove Trade in Autographs. Dr. W. G. Grace, the most famous cricketer in England, probably has given his autograph as often as any other celebrity. At a match not long ago he wrote his name in the notebook of a little girl. A couple of weeks later, much to his surprise, the same little lady shyly sidled up to him with the necessary documents and the request for his autograph. "But I gave it you only a few days ago," laughingly said the veteran. "Oh," came the answer, "I changed that one for two bishops." Dr. Grace laughed heartily as he replied: "Well, my dear, if a cricketer is worth two bishops I don't believe I ought to give you another autograph. But your naïvete is so delicious I suppose I must. So there you are."

The Professor's Toast. "That reminds me," remarked the fellow opposite, "that we are a chivalrous race. At least we attempt to be so. Intention counts for considerable, especially when we give it consideration. A few years ago I was at a dinner—this was shortly after the 'new woman' appeared, and the staid college professor, who was an old-fashioned man, mentioned that while this new woman had ceased to be a lady, she had not become a gentleman. Then he capped it all by lifting his glass and saying: "'Here's to the better sex, God bless 'hem.'"—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

From Strength to Strength. Defeat? Nay, verily! such fate Never can wehlem thee, trustful soul. As God lives, some time, soon or late, Thine is a splendid goal.

As frosts that grip, and storms that shock, And droughts that fire the verdant lands, But warp and closer interlock The oak's reluctant bands:

So are thy friends, not enemies, Who seem to work thee foulest wrong; Scorn, buffet and rebuff, though these: Thou growest but more strong.

True, night may find thee sick, forsaken, Pain to give o'er the strife; but dawn Will nerve thee with more brave intent For all these hurts foregone.—Henry Jerome Stockard.

May Command in India. It is probable that should Lord Kitchener resign his position as commander in chief of the British forces in India he will be succeeded by Lieutenant General Sir William Nicholson. The latter has seen a good deal of active service, including campaigns in Afghanistan, Egypt, Burma and South Africa. He was British attaché with the Japanese army during the early portion of the Russo-Japanese war.

Started Newspaper and Left It.

Practically nothing is known of the founder of one of the most prosperous newspapers in England, the Sheffield Telegraph. It was started in June, 1855. G. Benson, a stranger, appeared in Sheffield when the Crimean war was at its height, arranged with a local printer to start a daily paper, bought it out, looked after it for ten days and then disappeared forever.

Damage Done by Volcano. In 1698 the summit of Carguazazo, a burning mountain near Quito, 1,800 feet high, crumbled together, so that nothing more than two enormous rocky horns of the crater's edge remained, and the country for nearly two square miles was desolated with liquid tufa, and argillaceous mud, enclosing dead fishes.

Hardly Too Much to Ask. Of the Duc d'Aumont this story is told: "His father was the most original and the most slovenly man in France. Once when looking at himself in a mirror he said: 'D'Aumont, God made you a gentleman; the king made you a duke. You might do something in your turn—at least, you might go and shave.'"

Voice from Arkansas. Cleveland, Ark., July 31st.—(Special)—Nearly every newspaper tells of some wonderful cure of some form of Kidney Disease by the Great American Remedy, Dodd's Kidney Pills, and this part of Arkansas is not without its share of evidence that no case is too deeply rooted for Dodd's Kidney Pills to cure.

Mr. A. E. Carille, well known and highly respected here, tells of his cure after nearly a quarter of a century's suffering. Mr. Carille says: "I want to let the public know what I think of Dodd's Kidney Pills. I think they are the best remedy for sick kidneys ever made.

"I had Kidney Trouble for 23 years and never found anything that did me so much good as Dodd's Kidney Pills. I recommend them to all sufferers."

There is no uncertain sound about Mr. Carille's statement. He knows that Dodd's Kidney Pills rescued him from a life of suffering and he wants the public to know it. Dodd's Kidney Pills cure all Kidney ills from Backache to Bright's Disease.

Early Mirth Not Advisable. If you sing in bed you will cry next day. If you sing before breakfast you will cry before night.

WHY DO AMERICANS SUCCEED? Why do we lead all the nations of the earth in prosperity, happiness and individual contentment? Why are we, as a people, regarded as an invincible power of impregnable strength? And why do we compel the admiration of the whole world—at times grudgingly given, but given anyhow? It is because we are free and independent in the truest meaning of the words.

We think for ourselves, act for ourselves, govern ourselves more than the people of any other nation. We are absolutely self-reliant, a national trait that renders us independent of all other nations. Independence is the keynote of our supremacy.

And this is the reason why up-to-date grocers and storekeepers appreciate the fact that Americans of both sexes have strong wills of their own, and do not need interested advice. Every up-to-date grocer knows perfectly well that for more than a quarter of a century Lion Coffee has been the leading package coffee and a welcome drink at the tables of millions of American homes.

He knows—and everybody else knows—that it has always kept its old friends and steadily made new ones. Good, reliable, trustworthy grocers willingly acknowledge this, and all independent housekeepers will insist upon having Lion Coffee and no other, no matter what kind of an argument grocers of obstinate principles may advance.

Americans want the best, and they get the best and purest in Lion Coffee. Most men can get more real enjoyment out of a street piano for a dime than they can out of a \$3 opera ticket

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Many a man will wear wings who cannot tie an Ascot tie.

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

If you cannot see heaven here you will never see it anywhere.

More Flexible and Lasting, won't shake out or blow out; by using Defiance Starch you obtain better results than possible with any other brand and one-third more for same money.

To the hypocrite one man's religion is another man's revenue.

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy gives me prompt and complete relief from dyspepsia and liver derangement. B. S. Trowbridge, Harrison, N. Y.

The religion that lacks sunshine is all moonshine.

Every person thinking of visiting the Uintah Indian reservation in eastern Utah, to be opened for settlement August 25th, should have a Home-seekers' Guide and sectional map. It tells everything. Sent postpaid for 50c. Address W. H. Emmmons, 700 17th St., Denver, Colorado.

Stained glass in the windows cannot make up for putty in the pulpit.

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds.—JOHN F. BOYER, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1904.

There are more "gold brick" transactions in this world than the most able computer can calculate.

EVIL OF PRESENT DAY.

Mental Faculties Greatly Disturbed by Noise.

"Noise, in my judgment, is one of the most powerful and most successful disorganizers of the mental faculties in the world," said a thoughtful citizen to a representative of the New Orleans Times-Democrat, "and when we reflect on the enormous increase in noises of all kinds, we will probably be convinced that the time is rapidly coming when the race will be in no small danger mentally on account of noise. Progress is noisy; necessarily so, I suppose. But when I speak of progress of the noisy type, I, of course, mean material progress. We can't build, in a material sense, without making noise. Intellectual progress even is not always along quiet lines. But I was thinking of noise in a lighter aspect. Have you not noticed how some men become mentally reckless on account of loud talking? Have you not noticed that children will sometimes shriek themselves into a highly nervous state? They become mentally disorganized on account of the noise they make. I was a rather close observer of a man at a game of baseball the other day. He started to yelling gently and gradually worked his way up to the attitude of the shrieking rooster. Before that game ended that fellow was as mad as a March hare. He had been crazed by his own voice. Noise is a dreadful distractor, when you come to think of it, and the trouble about the noisy 'rooster' at a ball game is that in driving himself to the madhouse he is likely to take a few other fellows with him."

DOG DEALER'S HARD LUCK.

Pup He Thought Worthless Turned Out First Class. I am an unscrupulous dog dealer. I had for sale a very fine Irish terrier. His mother cost me \$500 and his sire cost \$750. I thought their get, my pup, now a year old, worth \$200, and so advertised him.

I was incensed by an offer of \$10 over the 'phone.

Party never saw the dog, and said any good ratter would do him (this I had claimed for mine); he did not care for pedigree, breeding or cost of parent dogs.

A bright idea struck me. I knew a curly haired alley dog I could get for 25 cents. I told the fellow I would accept the \$10 offer. He asked me to meet him at depot with the dog. He was going home on a suburban train. I met him with the curly-haired alley dog, on which, by the way, I had an option, but at 50 cents, not 25 cents, as I expected. My customer sneered when he saw the dog, but handed me a \$10 note.

I smiled when I thought of my joke. Next week I received a postal card from my customer that read: "Your dog is the best ratter I ever saw. He caught forty-two rats the first two days. He is worth all you advertised him at, \$200. I would not sell him for \$300.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Kentucky Yarn. Out on the veranda of a little Kentucky hotel several "colonels" were sipping mint julep and telling yarns about the weather.

"When Ah was up in thaw mountains, sah," said a lanky old gentleman, "it began to rain one afternoon and before thaw shower was ovah thaw thaw was fish all ovah thaw ground. Bass, trout and carp fell right out of the clouds, sah."

The old gentleman who was rather corpulent placed his glass on the table and said:

"Cunnel, that thaw was a pretty good yarn, but it don't tech thaw experience I had fohty miles south of Frankfort. Why, sah, it began to rain thaw one day and fish came down by thaw ton. But that isn't thaw strangest of it. A thundah stohm arose, th' lightning' struck thaw field, fried thaw fish just as nice as if they were fried in yovah own kitchen an'—"

But the other "colonels" fled.

Prof. Wiener and the Peasant. Prof. Wiener of Harvard university tells a story illustrating the non-talkative disposition of the Russian peasant. While traveling recently in Russia he found himself for a whole day in the company of a peasant.

"Where did you come from?" asked the peasant by way of greeting. "From America," replied the professor.

Toward evening, when the journey was nearly completed, the peasant asked: "And where are you going?" The professor replied: "To Moscow."

These two bits of information were about as much as the peasant's brain could hold.

Forbidden Guest. The following verse from a recent poem on "Our Christmas Guests" discloses a delicate little hint:

Come from that darkened corner! You're the imp who in my ear For thirty years has whispered, with feverish lips of fear, That the thing to get was money, the stuff that men most prize; Don't think I'm longer blinded by the glamor of your lies, For you're a mighty liar, and the thing to keep is health. And it has a value greater than all your boasted wealth; And another one is honor, and some more are truth and right; I can hardly bear your presence amongst my guests to-night.

Prizes for Inventors. Among the prizes offered by the Paris Academy of Science to inventors is one of \$20,000, founded by Pierre Guzman, which is to go to the person who finds a way of communicating with the inhabitants of another planet. Another prize—the Breaux—awaits anyone who discovers an infallible remedy against Asiatic cholera.



CALUMET

is the only HIGH GRADE POWDER offered to the consumer at a Moderate Price

It should not be confused with the cheap, low grade powders on the one hand, nor the high priced trust powders on the other.

Vanity has kept many from falling into wars which might not have been all to the good.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Over one million acres of land in the Uintah Indian reservation will be thrown open for settlement August 28th. Registration begins August 1st, at Grand Junction, Colorado, continuing till August 12. From Denver, Colorado Springs or Pueblo, the Colorado Midland is the shortest route to Grand Junction or reservation points. Write C. H. Speers, G. P. A., Denver, for booklet, giving information regarding land, rates, etc.

The reward of mastering one difficulty is to meet another.

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.

New Cattle Killing Device. Butchers at Putney, England, have a new device for killing cattle, which is like an ordinary single-barrel pistol or large calibre, but instead of discharging a shot, it drives out with great force a bolt, which has occupied the full length of the pistol barrel, and this, entering the skull of an animal, produces instantaneous stupefaction, without lodging a shot in the brainpan to lessen the sale value of the head.

Science and Immortality. The relationship of the mind to the brain is that of master to servant, the mind proving itself the rightful master by its demonstrated ability to substitute one servant for another and still retain its own integrity. Death is but an eclipse, while genius as differing from insanity and imbecility is merely a question of degree of energy and its efficient control.—J. Sanerson Christian, M. D., in North American Review.

A Famous Missionary Oak. In the beautiful grounds of Stoke Park, near Guilford, England, stands an oak tree under which regularly once a year a missionary meeting is held, and people who have a desire for work in the mission fields are invited to step forward. In almost every portion of the globe there are men and women who look upon the tree as the scene of the turning point in their lives.

EVER TREAT YOU SO?

Coffee Acts the Jonah and Will Come Up. A clergyman who pursues his noble calling in a country parish in Iowa, tells of his coffee experience: "My wife and I used coffee regularly for breakfast, frequently for dinner and occasionally for supper—always the very best quality—package coffee never could find a place on our table. "In the spring of 1896 my wife was taken with violent vomiting which we had great difficulty in stopping. "It seemed to come from coffee drinking but we could not decide. "In the following July, however, she was attacked a second time by the vomiting. I was away from home filling an appointment, at the time, and on my return I found her very low; she had literally vomited herself almost to death, and it took some days to quiet the trouble and restore her stomach. "I had also experienced the same trouble, but not so violently, and had relieved it, each time, by a resort to medicine. "But my wife's second attack satisfied me that the use of coffee was at the bottom of our troubles, and so we stopped it forthwith and took on Postum Food Coffee. The old symptoms of disease disappeared and during the 9 years that we have been using Postum instead of coffee we have never had a recurrence of the vomiting. We never weary of Postum, to which we know we owe our good health. This is a simple statement of facts." Name given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book "The Road to Wellville," in each pkg.