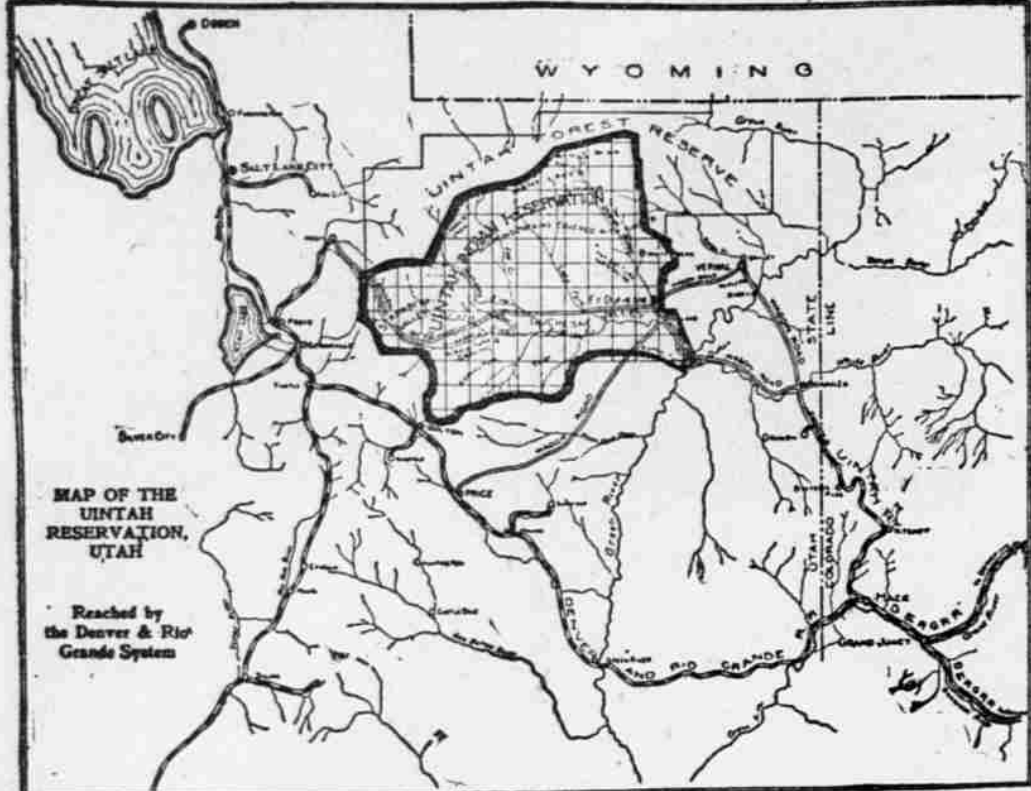


Opening of the Great Uintah Indian Reservation

President Roosevelt on July 15 signed the proclamation providing for the opening to homesteaders and townsites entry of the unallotted lands in the great Uintah Reservation in Utah.

The Reservation contains 2,445,000 acres, but the Military and Forestry Reserves and such Mineral lands as have to be withdrawn under existing

(160 acres) by written application to be made only on a blank form provided by the Commissioner of the General Land Office. Registration cannot be effected through the mails or by an agent, except in the case of honorably discharged soldiers or sailors, who may present their applications and due proofs of their qualifications through an agent of their



laws will leave 1,069,000 acres available for entry.

Registration for the land will commence August 1st and close August 12th. Registration may be made at Grand Junction, Colo., and Vernal, Price and Provo, Utah. Prospective settlers may register at any one of these places from 9:00 a. m., Tuesday, August 1st, until 6:00 p. m., Saturday, August 12th.

To obtain registration, each applicant must appear at one of the registration places and show himself duly qualified to make homestead entry

own selection, having a duly executed power of attorney, on a blank for that purpose provided by the Commissioner. No person will be permitted to act as agent for more than one soldier or sailor, and no one will be allowed to register more than once or in any other than his true name.

The procedure necessary to secure lands in this greatest of government reservations is outlined in detail in a pamphlet just issued by the Passenger Department Denver & Rio Grande Railroad. Write to S. K. Hooper, Gen'l P. & T. A., Denver, Colo.

MAKING OF BOGUS PEARLS.

Most Extensively Imitated of All the Precious Stones.

Among all precious stones few are so extensively imitated as the pearl.

The real article is a silvery white, iridescent gem, extracted from the pearl oyster. The genuine pearl is really an unfructified egg of the oyster.

Its imitation is arrived at by a chemical process. The liquid employed in the manufacture is called "essence d'orient." The base of this compound is prepared by throwing into water of ammonia the brilliant scales of a small river fish called the blay.

The scales are first carefully washed and put to soak in water, when the pearlylike film falls away and forms a sediment at the bottom of the vessel. This sediment is worth to the manufacturer \$25 an ounce.

White wax of mullage or gum arabic forms part of the mixture proper for the more important and expensive imitations, such as those made to imitate the rare oriental pearls which fetch fabulous prices.

The emerald is another stone which is cleverly imitated. A perfect emerald is the rarest stone in the world, though the trade ranks it after the ruby and the diamond. The best emeralds come from Peru, the imitations from France, and a few from Birmingham. The real article becomes electric by friction and herein lies the difference between it and the imitation.

AT THE LAST MOMENT.

Thoughts of Great Men Immediately Preceding Dissolution.

There are few sayings of great men half so interesting as the words they utter before the curtain is rung down for the last time.

What, for instance, could be sweeter than this picture, of the last moments of John Richard Green, the historian? He had spoken the last sentences of tender farewell and gratitude to those around his bed, and then, placing his forefinger on his pulse, he looked up at the doctor stooping over him and with a smile uttered the one word, "Stopped."

Phelps' closing words were the most dramatic he had spoken on any stage. He was playing Wolsey in "Henry VIII," and had just spoken the line "Farewell, a long farewell to all my greatness," when he staggered and was led off the boards which he was never to tread again.

Many of the kings of the earth have never been nobler than in the concluding moment of their lives. Richard I, just as he was breathing his last, said to Bertrand de Gourdon, whose arrow had killed him, "Youth, I forgive you," and then turning to his attendants he said, "Take off his chains, give him a hundred shillings and let him go."

A curious fancy possessed Garibaldi just before he died. Two birds came flying to his window and alighted on the sill, and to Garibaldi they appeared like the spirits of his two dead children. "They have come," he said tenderly, "to see their father die. Be kind to them and feed them when I'm gone." Thomas Carlyle's death was not easier or happier than his life, and at the last he remarked, pathetically: "Is it not strange that these people should have chosen the very oldest man in all Britain to make suffer in this way?"

For Larger Lives.

In Heaven, they say, is undisturbed and perfect peace; and yet, along our heartstrings, even there, a tremor of regret. Must sometimes wander into pain, if memory survives—

A grief that in this good, great world we lived no larger lives. God moves our planet gloriously among the starry spheres. And nobler movements for our souls, through these our mortal years. In widening orbits toward Himself eternally He planned;—

We creep and rust in treadmill groves—we will not be made grand. Yet souls that win immortal heights unclogged with self must move! The only thing that we can take from earth to Heaven is love! To make us great like Thee, O God! Thy Spirit with us strive! Enlarge our lives to take Thee in! O, give us nobler lives! —Lucy Larcom.

Waste of Nerve Energy.

So many people needlessly and recklessly waste their nerve energy. They drum the chair or the desk with their fingers or tap the floor with their toes. They hold their hands. They sit in a rocking chair and rock for very dear life. If they write or sew they get down to it with a vengeance and contract their brows and wrinkle their foreheads and grind their teeth. If they have an unusual task to do they contract and contort every muscle of the body, making themselves tense and rigid all over, when the work perhaps required but one set of muscles or perhaps the mind only, as the case may be.

The Sun's Heat.

"The sun's heat?" said the astronomer. "Well, let us say that the value of the sun's heat is \$25,000,000. Now, what proportion of all that value do you suppose warms the earth? Only two cents' worth."

"All the rest of the sun's heat is wasted in space. Of the \$25,000,000 the earth only gets 2 cents."

"With coal I can give you another idea of the sun's heat. Suppose that the earth was to contract to heat the sun. Do you know what the result would be? All the coal upon the earth would suffice to maintain the present solar heat for just one-tenth of a second."

Sober Second Thought.

A farm laborer who was getting married found that he had not enough money with which to pay the minister's fee. He promised, however, to pay him in potatoes when they were ready for digging up. The minister waited for some time, but no potatoes were forthcoming; so he called upon the man and inquired the reason. "Well, to tell you the truth, guvner," was the reply, "I'd like to give you the potatoes, but she ain't worth it."—Harper's Weekly.

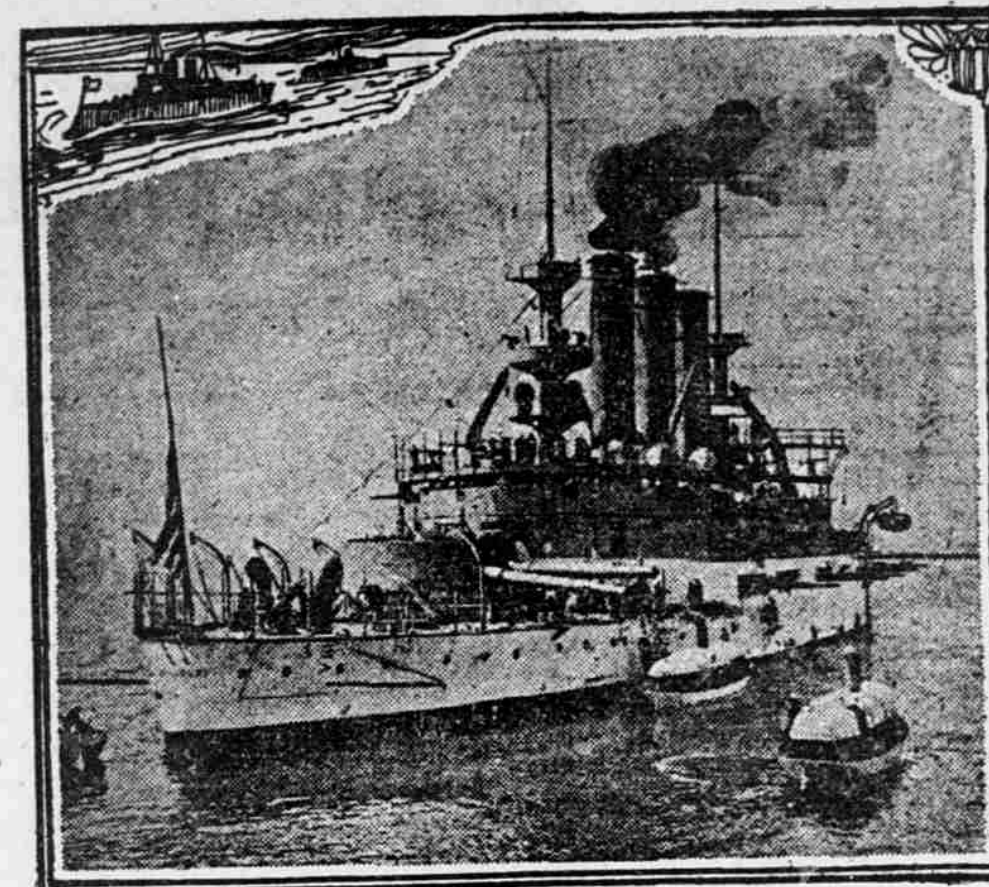
That glow of good feeling traditionally believed to follow a kind act is dampened when one is not exactly sure whether or not he has been proved an easy mark.

When a man talks about giving honor to the Most High he needs to be sure that he has some of his own in stock.—Henry F. Cope in Chicago Tribune.

If some men knew as much as they pretend to know they would know ever so much more than the majority of men.

A woman can take a veil, a couple of ribbons and a smile and beat all the work that nature ever performed for human beauty.—New York Press.

BATTLESHIP MISSOURI IS FASTEST IN AMERICAN NAVY



The battleship Missouri, which defeated other vessels of the North Atlantic fleet in a race from Newport to New York, is one of the new ships of the navy, having been in commission only since the autumn of 1903. She is a sister ship of the Ohio and the new Maine and has a displacement of 12,300 tons. The vessel is heavily ar-

mored and her guns are in proportion, as she carries four twelve-inch guns and sixteen six-inch guns, with a number of smaller weapons. The Missouri has two submerged torpedo tubes, and her complement is 551 officers and men. In the race just won by the Missouri the average speed was 18.22 knots.

FOR USERS OF AUTOS.

Fine French Boulevard on Which They Can Speed.

In France automobile building has reached its highest development, though our manufacturers are fast closing the gap that separates them from their Gallic competitors. Not only is the machine made in France, says Everybody's Magazine, but roads for it to do its best on are provided. Biarritz is constructing a 90-mile boulevard on the coast at Arcachon for the exclusive use of fast motor cars. On it there will be no speed restrictions, and every man and woman ambitious to break a record or a neck will have a free license to do so. Lumbering trucks, family parties drawn by old Dobbin, nurse-maids with perambulators will not attempt to cross the bows of 70-mile-an-hour devil wagons. Solid walls will line each side of a 70-foot-wide cement boulevard, and any accidents that may enliven a day's sport will be confined among the speedsters themselves. Like the course of Ormond, Fla., this French race track will be on the beach, where interlopers will have small excuse to go. The construction of the course will cost \$1,600,000, a comparatively small amount when the magnitude of the automobile business is considered.

Fishers and Suckers.

There are those who claim that "a sucker is born every minute." And it may be stated that the birth rate of those who make a business of fishing for suckers is also large. The sucker fisherman does not stay long in one place. If the suckers nibble he permits them to swallow bait, hook, bob, line and sinker, and then, wise fisherman, he goes to another place, spits on his bait and tries his luck again. Warn the sucker of his fate? You would as well try to admonish a pig. When the biting season is on it is his instinct to nibble. "A fool and his money are soon parted." And the cynic will insist that the only way to make a wise man out of a fool is to part him from his money.—Atlanta Journal.

Few Catawba Indians Left.

Robt. Lee Harris, chief of the Catawba tribe of Indians, which has a tiny reservation embracing only one square mile near Rock Hill, S. C., on which are eighty members of the tribe, lately visited Raleigh, N. C., seeking in the state library for all information possible about the Catawbans. These Indians were, even after 1700, a powerful tribe, and touched the Cherokees, who were in the North Carolina mountains and in the foothills. Chief Harris says that there are only 150 Catawbas in the United States, while in 1700 the tribe could muster several thousand warriors. He is anxious to have the tribe put under federal care and educated by the government.

Left Sermon to Catch Burglar.

Rev. R. B. Scott, pastor of the Baptist church in Fairmount, Va., is evidently a believer in muscular Christianity. In the midst of the service Sunday night a man named World entered the church and informed the minister that his (World's) house was being robbed. The pastor made the announcement from the pulpit, cut short the closing exercises and the congregation resolved itself at once into a sort of posse committee to hunt burglars. Upon reaching World's house it was found that the burglar had fled.

Diner's Ready Promise.

After a recent banquet one of the diners having tipped the table waiter, the wine waiter and every waiter within sight of them. "You'll remember the waiter?" was the murmur. "Let me see; what have you done for me?" "Toothpick, sir," was the reply, as the waiter indicated the horrid and unused implements. "Remember you!" exclaimed the diner, laying a genial hand upon his shoulder. "I shall never, never forget your lovely face."

INDIAN CHIEF IN TROUBLE.

Though Off Reservation, He Wanted Old Customs Kept Up.

Jim Big Heart, a wealthy Indian farmer who lives at Pawhuska, I. T., got into trouble in Kansas City, Kan., the other day by having too much money. Having sold two car loads of cattle, he proceeded to display some of his eccentricities. Officers were called to a rooming house, where Big Heart insisted on sitting on the beds and making himself perfectly at home. He explained to the officers that on the reservation he was accustomed to going where he chose and that the homes of his people were open to him. He was taken to the police headquarters and \$1,500 was found in his pockets. Big Heart is well educated and speaks excellent English. He owns a 700-acre farm and several hundred head of horses and cattle.—Chicago Chronicle.

Famous Swiss Cheese.

According to a report by United States Consul Higgins of Berne, there are 700,000 cows in Switzerland. They average 625 gallons of milk a year per cow, a total of 462,500,000 gallons, valued at \$44,000,000. Forty-two per cent its used for home consumption and the rest for condensed milk, cheese and butter.

Although representing but one-fifth of the entire milk production the cheese market dictates the price of milk to all Switzerland. The cheese is made in about 2,000 small creameries, some of which are owned by co-operative societies and others by independent cheese makers.

Summer cheese made from milk during the time the cows are in the pastures commands a better price than the winter product made when the cows are stabled. The average price for cheese in 1903 was fifteen cents per pound.

Only Self-Made Man.

The only self-made man in the world, Dr. Mary Walker, now has an opportunity to rejoice and be exceedingly glad. She is vindicated. A wise judge in Pasadena, Cal., has rendered a decision to the effect that he finds no ordinance whereby women shall be prevented from wearing trousers if they choose. Mrs. Mary Johnson, leader of a cult in Pasadena called "back to nature," raised the issue. There is a colony of these pants-clad ladies in that city, and they may parade the streets at will, trousered like papa, if not bearded like a pard. Let us hope they will go up that grand street called "Millionaires' Mile" and pass by the home of Bob Burdette, who may find material in the scene for a new lecture entitled "The Rise and Fall of the Skirt."—Portland Oregonian.

America's Great Iron Field.

The best-placed field for the production of iron in North America or, save that in northern China, in the world, is in the central section of the Mississippi valley, mainly between the great river and the Appalachian system of mountains and northward beyond the streams flowing into Hudson's Bay, the physical conditions on the whole being favorable for the cheap production of the metal and its ready transportation to the principle markets. It is a question, however, if the store will supply the demands of the future.—International Quarterly.

Auto Was Very Useful.

Frank E. Gleason, a farmer out in Warren, is able to see some good in automobiles after his experience of Tuesday. Mr. Gleason had a big load of hay just ready to go in when one of his horses balked. A thunder shower was about to begin operations in the vicinity and he was in a quandary when a man who is visiting him rode into the field in his auto. Quickly making fast a "hawser" to the axle of the hay rack, the load was snatched into the barn in short order.—Boston Globe.

TO CHRISTEN LARGE WARSHIP.

Daughter of Governor of State Will Name the Kansas.

Preparations for the launching of the new battleship Kansas are nearly completed and the monster war boat soon will glide down the ways at the New York shipbuilding yards at Camden.

The Kansas, which will be the largest battleship in the American navy, will be christened by Miss Anna Hoch, daughter of Gov. Hoch of Kansas. This superb addition to the navy will give ground for encomiums even greater than those President Roosevelt heaped upon it when, after reviewing the squadron from on board the Sylph, he characterized it as "a most powerful fleet."

Miss Hoch, who stands sponsor for the ship, has just passed her majority. She keeps close to her father in all of his administrative duties, and it is said he consults her almost daily.

The keel of the Kansas was laid on Feb. 1, 1904. Known as a 450-foot

TWENTY YEARS OF IT.

Emaciated by Diabetes; Tortured with Gravel and Kidney Pains.

Henry Soule, cobbler, of Hammondsport, N. Y., says: "Since Doan's Kidney Pills cured me eight years ago, I've reached 70 and hope to live many years longer. But twenty years ago I had kidney trouble so bad I could not work. Backache was persistent and it was agony to lift anything. Gravel, whirling headaches, dizziness and terrible



urinary disorders ran me down from 168 to 109 pounds. Doctors told me I had diabetes and could not live. I was wretched and hopeless when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, but they cured me eight years ago and I've been well ever since."

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

The tones of human voices are mightier than strings of brass to move the soul.—Klopstock.

NO SLEEP FOR MOTHER

Baby Covered With Sores and Scales—Could Not Tell What She Looked Like—Marvelous Cure by Cuticura.

"At four months old my baby's face and body were so covered with sores and large scales you could not tell what she looked like. No child ever had a worse case. Her face was being eaten away, and even her finger nails fell off. It itched so she could not sleep, and for many weary nights we could get no rest. At last we got Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The sores began to heal at once, and she could sleep at night, and in one month she had not one sore on her face or body.—Mrs. Mary Sanders, 709 Spring St., Camden, N. J."

Sympathy goes a great way toward creating a feeling that can be mistaken for love.

Every person thinking of visiting the Uintah Indian reservation in eastern Utah, should have a Homesteaders Guide and sectional map. It tells everything. Sent postpaid for 50c. Address W. H. Emmons, 700 17th St., Denver, Colorado.

The better the reputation the harder is it to secure the rewards which really belong to it.

Here is Relief for Women.

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

Masqueraded as Criminals.

Original was the idea of a Berlin doctor who gave a ball at which the guests were obliged to masquerade as well known criminals. Naturally high-born malefactors of history, such as the Borgias, in that they afforded most scope for artistic costumes, were chiefly in favor, though one of the hits of the evening was made by an Englishman, who, got up as Charles Peace, the notorious burglar, mingled with the aristocracy of crime.

Care for Pauper Children.

The plans of maintaining the children of the poor—or such as may be in the poorhouses or "unions"—in cottages and homes of that character, is finding a very general adoption in England, no less than 128 "unions" now maintaining the children away from the pauperizing effects or poor-house association. The county of London paid out 72 cents a head of its population for the half-year on poor account.

Chirography Was Puzzle.

Harvey Walters, an expert on patent cases, had occasion to write Rufus Choate on some important question, and when he received the reply was unable to read a word of it, so took the missive to Mr. Choate and asked him what he had written. Mr. Choate replied: "I never can read my writing after the ink is dry, but if you will tell me what it is about I will tell you what I have written." And he did.

BABY'S INSTINCT

Shows He Knew What Food to Stick To.

Forwarding a photo of a splendidly handsome and healthy young boy, a happy mother writes from an Ohio town:

"The enclosed picture shows my 4-year-old Grape-Nuts boy."

"Since he was 2 years old he has eaten nothing but Grape-Nuts. He demands and gets this food three times a day. This may seem rather unusual, but he does not care for anything else after he has eaten his Grape-Nuts, which he uses with milk or cream, and then he is through with his meal. Even on Thanksgiving day he refused turkey and all the good things that make up that great dinner, and ate his dish of Grape-Nuts and cream with the best results and none of the evils that the other foolish members of the family experienced."

"He is never sick, has a beautiful complexion, and is considered a very handsome boy. May the Postum Company prosper and long continue to furnish their wholesome food!" Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in every pkg.



ANNA HOCH

battleship, the Kansas is a sister ship to the Connecticut, the Minnesota and the Vermont. She will have accommodations for 800 officers and men. She will be required to make a speed of eighteen knots.

WERE FAMILY OF GIANTS.

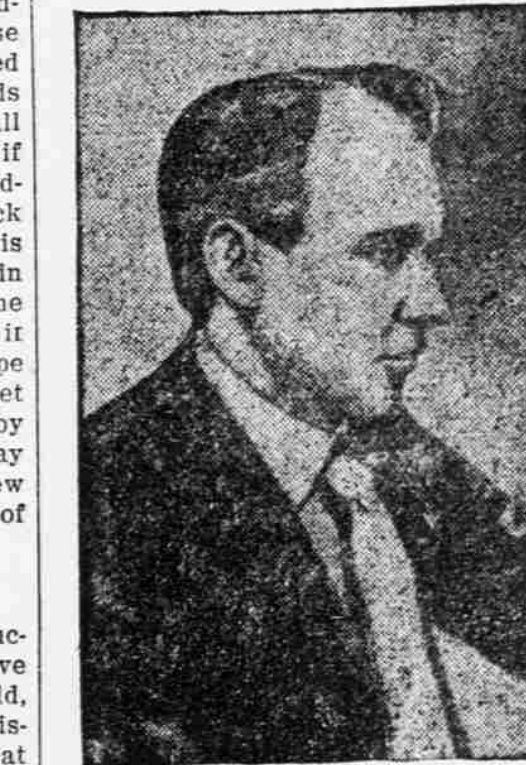
Last of the Litts, Famed Far and Wide for Strength, Is Dead.

The last of the Litts family, one of the most remarkable in New York, has gone with the passing away of Thomas, who died in Monticello. He died suddenly from the effect of the extreme heat while at work in a field near his home. He was 80 years of age and for the last half century had been one of the most commanding and prominent figures in Sullivan county because of his size and wonderful strength. He was sergeant in the 143d regiment of New York volunteers and was the strongest man in the regiment. Every member of the family of ten, five males and five females, was as strong as a giant and the wonderful feats of strength performed by them won for them almost national fame. Thomas Litts, while attending the old-time logging and haying bees, on different occasions has been known to pick up a barrel full of cider and drink from the bung hole. A brother carried a barrel of pork on his back a mile without resting, on a wager, the pork being the wager.

NEW YORK HAS BLUEBEARD.

Frederick E. Carlton Declared to Be a Much-Married Man.

The latest wife of Frederick E. Carlton, New York's Bluebeard, was Miss Wileta Sherwood Bird of 422 West Nineteenth street. She was married to Carlton on April 26, 1904, when he went under the name of James Edward McCandless. He gave his age at that time as 23 and his



FREDERICK E. CARLTON.

home address as Moberly, Mo. What has come to be called Carlton's courtship ammunition has been turned over to the inspector by Miss Eleanor Vandeventer, with whom the man lived before his arrest and whom he says he will marry when he is free. It consists of a lot of fine jewelry and trinkets and pieces of feminine finery.

Laughing at London.

It is only in London that such a misuse of so splendid a position as Trafalgar square would be tolerated as it has been for more than two generations. The National gallery, with its squat facade and pepper-box domes—the laughing stock of the intelligent foreigner—makes a fitting background to the Sahara of asphalt, which no one ever crosses, the muddy fountains guarded by meaningless lions, and the towering column surmounted by a diminutive figure of Nelson.—Times of India.