

Education.

The class in very elementary chemistry was having one of its early sessions. The matter of sea water came up. "Peters," said the teacher, "can you tell me what is it that makes the water of the sea so salty?" "Salt," said Peters. "Next!" said the teacher. "What is it that makes the water of the sea so salty?" "The salty quality of the sea water," answered "Next." "Is due to the admixture of a sufficient quantity of chlorid of sodium to impart to the aqueous fluid with which it commingles a saline flavor, which is readily recognized by the organs of taste!" "Right, Next," said the teacher. "Go up one!"



OLD-TIME CUP TOSSING.

Carried Back to Old Dominion Customs by a Visit.

"Yes, I confess to having passed one of the most enjoyable weeks of my existence," was the remark of a Washington woman who has just returned home after a week's visit to the place in southwestern Virginia, where she was born and grew to womanhood.

"How did I pass the time?" she replied to a question from one of the company. "Well, I was at home, you know, so I just romped with my sisters and cousins, some of whom are happy grandmothers. Of course, we all had our afternoon nap, but the fun came at the supper table, where we all made merry with cup tossing, as we used to do every evening in the long ago."

"We were not all old people," she remarked. "There were several children about 25 or 30 years of age, who were enthusiastic cup tossers."

"What is cup tossing," said one of her hearers who is a native of the far West.

"Of course, poor child," said the Washington woman, "I might have known you, being from the West, would not know of it. Cup tossing, my child, is finding your fortunes depicted in the dregs left in your tea or coffee cups. It is an aristocratic pastime as the game of whist, and came to us from our English ancestors."

"Now, at one of our fortune-telling fetes one of the young and unmarried girls found in the dregs at the bottom of her cup the well-defined picture of a dog. 'Oh, fidelity!' the girl shouted at the rest of us. 'Here is the dog, which represents faithfulness. Don't tell me,' she said, 'that Joe is going to prove false, even if he has not called for a week.' The fortune came true," said the old lady, for Joe called that very evening.

"One of the boys found a lot of money, represented by coffee grounds, in the bottom of his cup, and, sure enough, a stranger called on him next morning and purchased a quantity of farm material. They all believe in cup tossing down at my old home, and often indulge in it."

"The rest of the time while I was there we passed in talking over the past and just such things; played euchre a little, and just rested. Even with my advanced years," she said to her friends, "I feel that my visit to my old Virginia home has given me a new lease on life."—Washington Post.

AN OLD TIMER

Has Had Experiences.

A woman who has used Postum since it came upon the market knows from experience the wisdom of using Postum in place of coffee if one values health and a clear brain. She says:

"At the time Postum was first put on the market I was suffering from nervous dyspepsia, and my physician had repeatedly told me not to use tea or coffee. Finally I decided to take his advice and try Postum. I got a package and had it carefully prepared, finding it delicious to the taste. So I continued its use and very soon its beneficial effects convinced me of its value, for I got well of my nervousness and dyspepsia."

"My husband had been drinking coffee all his life until it had affected his nerves terribly, and I persuaded him to shift to Postum. It was easy to get him to make the change, for the Postum is so delicious. It certainly worked wonders for him."

"We soon learned that Postum does not exhilarate or depress and does not stimulate, but steadily and honestly strengthens the nerves and the stomach."

"To make a long story short, our entire family continued to use Postum with satisfying results, as shown in our fine condition of health, and we have noticed a rather unexpected improvement in brain and nerve power."

"Increased brain and nerve power always follows the use of Postum in place of coffee, sometimes in a very marked manner. 'There's a Reason.' Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, 'The Road to Wellville.'"

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

PITTSBURG CAR STRIKE ENDS.

Mayor Brings Men and Officials Together in His Office.

The street railway strike, which cost the city of Pittsburgh over \$200,000 in two days, was officially declared to be at an end at 10:30 o'clock Monday night. In the private offices of Mayor Magee articles were signed by officials of the Pittsburgh Railways Company and an executive committee from the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees which will for years to come prevent another tie up of the 400 miles of street railway tracks in and about greater Pittsburgh and Allegheny County.

The strike, it developed, was the outcome of only two points of difference between the car company and the motormen and conductors, one being alleged neglect upon the part of the car company to shorten "swing runs," and the other the refusal of the railway officials to reinstate discharged men without proper hearing.

All during the day Mayor Magee made vain efforts to bring the two factions of the traffic tangle together. Finally a conference was arranged and held in the Mayor's office. When the warring factions assembled the Mayor suggested that the temper of the people seemed to indicate they would neither tolerate rioting nor prolonged traffic disturbances. Then, with slight modifications, an agreement allowing discharged men proper hearing and giving the assurance of the car company that the secretary would shorten "swing runs" was drawn up and signed. The union executive committee instructed the pickets at the car barns to call the men for duty, beginning at 5 a. m.

MRS. GOULD WINS HER CASE.

Granted Divorce and \$36,000 a Year Alimony.

Mrs. Howard Gould won a sweeping victory in her separation suit against her millionaire husband in New York when Justice Victor J. Dowling from the bench granted her a legal separation and alimony at the rate of \$36,000 a year, practically \$100 a day. In voicing his decision Justice Dowling gave Mrs. Gould a clean bill so far as intoxication is concerned. He said that no proof of excessive drinking had been introduced by Howard Gould's lawyers.

The court intimated that Mrs. Gould under all the circumstances had been indiscreet in her meetings with Dustin Farnum, the actor, even though there were business relations behind them.

The decision of the court was that Howard Gould's abandonment so far as concerned the proof offered, was not only without justification in any degree, but without provocation. The only question which puzzled the justice was the amount of the alimony. He declared that the case was without precedent so far as he knew, the husband's admitted income being in excess of \$750,000 a year.

The fact that Mrs. Gould had acquired \$57,000 worth of jewelry at her husband's expense since the actual separation was taken into consideration by Justice Dowling. He told Howard Gould that if his wife returned to the stage, an event that he did not think likely, Gould could reopen the case with an application to have the alimony decreased.

JURY CONVICTS A. P. HEINZE.

Brother of Copper King Found Guilty of Impeding Justice.

Arthur P. Heinze was found guilty in New York of impeding justice by inducing a clerk in the employ of F. Augustus Heinze's \$80,000,000 United Copper Company to evade a subpoena issued by the United States grand jury investigating the actions of F. Augustus Heinze as president of the Mercantile National Bank of New York.

The penalty for the offense is \$500 fine or three months in jail, or both. Sentence was suspended until the October term of court on the promise of the prisoner that he would do all in his power to produce for the grand jury the books of the United Copper Company which he admitted he had caused to be removed from the office of the company at No. 74 Broadway. He began that task by going before the grand jury and telling where he sent the books and all he knows of their whereabouts and the mutilation of them.

LIGHTNING HITS BIG BALLOON.

Huge Gas Bag Torn from Moorings and Four Narrowly Escape.

Torn from its moorings of stout rope as if they were so many strings, a big balloon which was being inflated in Steeplechase Park, Coney Island, New York, was swept out to sea and in the midst of a veritable cloudburst struck by lightning and almost consumed. Four women who were in the basket of the balloon making things snug narrowly escaped with their lives by jumping out of the car as the big gas bag soared suddenly away.

EIGHT-HOUR LAW UPHELD.

Judge Doyle Rules Oklahoma Law Is Constitutional.

The eight-hour law passed by the first Oklahoma Legislature was held constitutional by Judge Thomas Doyle of the State Criminal Court of Appeals, thus sustaining Judge J. C. Strang of the County Court at Guthrie and overruling a recent opinion by Attorney General West that the law was unconstitutional.

OUR SUMMER VISITOR IS WITH US AGAIN.



9 REPORTED DEAD IN TORNADO.

Scores Injured and Many Buildings Wrecked Near Niles, N. D.

Scores of persons were injured and farm buildings within a radius of sixteen miles were destroyed by a series of tornadoes which swept over Niles, Benson County, N. D., Tuesday evening. Unconfirmed reports from Leeds say eight persons were killed and a report was received from Minnewaukon that one woman was killed and a number were injured, and that the town was destroyed. These reports cannot be verified, as wires are down. The twisters followed at intervals of a few minutes. Between twenty and thirty farmhouses are wrecked and fifty telegraph poles are snapped off. The six members of the family of Erick Urness, near Niles, were injured and Mrs. Urness may not live. The youngest child was found wrapped up in a bundle of barbed wire.

KILL FIVE FILIPINO BANDITS.

Cavalry Pursuing Jikiri's Band Brings Death List to Thirty-one.

Five of Jikiri's band of Moro bandits were killed during the last few days in engagements with Capts. Bryant, Rhodes and Anderson, commanding detachments of the Sixth Cavalry, co-operating with the mosquito fleet under Capt. Signor. "Capt. Anderson struck the band on Pata Island, Philippines, and in the running engagement that followed the five were killed, several were wounded, and several others were captured by friendly Moros. Thirty-one of the band have been killed or captured during the last thirty days, but Jikiri himself eludes capture."

WELLMAN STARTS JOURNEY.

Walter Wellman and the other members of the expedition that is planning to reach the north pole this summer by airship, left Tromsø, Norway, on the steamer Arctic with a large quantity of material for the rebuilding of the balloon shed at Spitzbergen that was destroyed last winter by a storm.

ONE SLAIN, ELEVEN HURT IN RIOT.

Four hundred Turks and Syrians took part in a race riot in Springfield, Mass., which resulted in Said Burak, leader of the Turks, being killed, and Joseph Ali, a special Syrian policeman, being sent to Mercy Hospital with a fractured skull. Ten other Turks and Syrians were wounded.

FINDS WALTER IS HER SON.

Mrs. Robert H. Burnham, wealthy widow of Reno, Nev., while entertaining two women friends at tea in an uptown hotel in New York, recognized the waiter as her son, Robert, who left Reno several years ago to seek his fortune in New York. She will take him to Nevada.

MILITARY CONVICTS ATTACK SENTRY.

At Fort Riley, near Junction City, Kan., two military convicts, named Carey and Jeffries, attacked a sentry, and in the struggle that ensued Jeffries was shot through the stomach and fatally wounded, and the sentry was seriously wounded.

THAW'S SCHOOLMATE IN TOLLS.

James McCain or O'Brien, who is declared by the police to be a clever forger, was taken back to Chicago by Detective Sergeant McGinnis from Shelby, Pa., where he was arrested on Tuesday. The prisoner says he was a schoolmate of Harry K. Thaw.

EXPLORER IS FOUND AT LAST.

George Caldwell, the Canadian explorer, who has been absent for three years in the subarctic region and was given up as lost, has been reported natives to be at Falconer, Hudson Bay.

ONE KILLED, FOUR HURT IN AUTO.

Machine Overtaken at the Curb When It Is Shifted to Avoid Man.

Thomas B. McEnroe, a New York policeman, was killed instantly and four other men were injured, one fatally, when an automobile in which they were riding was overturned while on the way to Coney Island. The car had been borrowed for the trip by George Olney. It was going at high speed, when a passenger stepped from a trolley car directly in front of it. A sudden twist of the steering wheel to avoid hitting the passenger sent the automobile skidding against a curb, the car was overturned and its occupants thrown out or pinned under it. Olney disappeared after the crash.

MISSING MAN FOUND SLAIN.

Widow Accused of Murder After Body Is Discovered on Farm.

The body of H. J. Leadbeater, a farmer near Mankato, Minn., who disappeared two months ago, was found buried in a potato patch. Frank Smith, a hired man, according to the authorities, has confessed, saying Mrs. Leadbeater killed her husband with an ax, probably that she might wed another. Mrs. Leadbeater, Mrs. Charles Swandt, a sister, and Smith are under arrest.

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MRS. TUCKER OBTAINS DIVORCE.

Remarkably Brief Hearing Ends in the Entering of Decree.

Mary Elizabeth Logan Tucker, daughter of Gen. John A. Logan of Civil War fame, was granted an absolute divorce Tuesday from Col. William F. Tucker, U. S. A., retired, on the ground of desertion. Judge Barnes entered the decree in the Superior Court in Chicago. Mrs. Tucker was given the right to resume her maiden name. The hearing was remarkably brief. Mrs. Tucker and her mother, Mrs. Logan, were the only witnesses. In lieu of alimony the former received real estate from the colonel said to be worth about \$5,000. Col. Tucker was retired from active service last spring and given a pension of \$3,750 a year.

TO SAVE LIFE FOR DEATH.

Surgeons Operate on Convicted Murderer So He May Be Executed.

The execution of Joseph West of Dayton, Ohio, condemned to be electrocuted July 9 for the murder of his sweetheart, will have to be postponed because of an operation by the penitentiary physician to save his life. West has been suffering with septic poisoning in one of his knees, and it was decided that amputation alone would prevent the maldy from spreading. West will not have recovered sufficiently by July 9, physicians say, to be able to go to the electric chair, and Gov. Harmon will be compelled to grant a reprieve.



Daily racing for New York is now practically assured.

The St. Paul ball team is to have the finest park in the American league.

Arthur Reuber has been elected athletic director and coach of the North Dakota Agricultural College.

Belenti, the Carlisle Indian who was tried out by the Athletics and turned over to Kelly, has joined the St. Paul ball team.

Johnny Coulon, bantam champion, and the veteran trainer, George Sidels, have gone to Fox Lake, Wis., for the summer.

Jimmie Kelly, a familiar figure in boxing circles and widely known as a trainer and handler of pugilists, died suddenly in Chicago.

Johnny Hayes, winner of the Olympic Marathon, after running nine miles of a twenty-mile match race in Kansas City with John Svanberg of Sweden, was seized with a cramp and was forced to retire.

Alice D. Mermed of St. Louis, by breaking 100 straight targets, won the amateur championship in the thirty-second tournament and "registered" shoot of the Missouri State Sportsmen's Game and Fish Protective League.

Work of Congress

Although it devoted almost eight hours to strenuous effort in that direction, the Senate Saturday failed to conclude its consideration of the schedules of the tariff bill, and when at 5:15 o'clock an adjournment was reached there were still a number of important rates to be determined. The day, however, was full of achievement, and a number of provisions were disposed of. Among the more important questions which received attention were agricultural implements, wood pulp, cash registers, lithographic plates, laces and jute yarns. Wood pulp was placed on the free list, but the attempt to put agricultural implements in the same category failed. Senator Beveridge's amendment to cut in two the duty on cash registers was defeated. Other changes made during the day were as follows: Increasing to 2 and 4 cents a pound the duty on hemp, providing for the free importation until 1912 of linen manufacturing machines, increasing to the extent of about 10 per cent over the present law the duties on laces and embroideries, imposing a duty of 50 per cent on engraved lithographic plates, slightly decreasing the duty on jute yarns, striking from the free list the products of petroleum and eliminating the House retaliatory provision regarding wrapper and filler tobacco. The House was not in session.

The Senate Monday afternoon concluded discussion of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill and the finance committee's income tax constitutional amendment was presented. This amendment with the corporation tax, which is already before the Senate, constitutes the program in the upper House. On motion of Senator McLaurin cotton bagging was put on the free list. Senator Culverston moved to put cotton ties on the free list, but this was defeated 31 to 38. The duty on structural iron and steel valued at more than nine-tenths of a cent a pound was increased from three-tenths to four-tenths of a cent a pound. Ineffectual efforts were made to have school books and salt placed on the free and Egyptian cotton on the dutiable list. After adopting the conference report on the census bill the House adjourned at 12:35 p. m. until Thursday. No other business, except the introduction of bills and resolutions, was attempted.

The most important development in the Senate Tuesday was the announcement of Senator Aldrich that he was advocating the corporation tax as a means of defeating the income tax. He denied, however, that the corporation tax was a subterfuge, as the Democrats were quick to charge, and defended it as a legitimate means of raising revenue. Mr. Aldrich said he expected a deficit for the next year or two, and that the corporation tax would help meet that and then might be abolished. The corporation tax measure was put before the Senate in the stage of a "third-degree" amendment, which precludes further amendments. The tariff schedules were completed, the last vote to be taken being on Senator Tillman's proposition for a duty of 10 cents a pound on tea. Although Senator Tillman made a long and strenuous fight, his plan was lost, 55 to 18. At adjournment at 6:17 Senator Cummins was speaking on the income tax. The House was not in session.

Income tax was practically the only subject, and Senators Cummins of Iowa and Borah of Idaho the only speakers before the Senate Wednesday. Mr. Borah was not heard until toward the close of the day's session, when the Iowa Senator yielded the floor, which he had held since the previous day. He took for his text the declaration made by Senator Aldrich to the effect that he would vote for the corporation tax amendment only as a means of defeating the income tax, and, without resorting to personalities, he criticized the position of the chairman of the finance committee, who had presented the corporation tax amendment to the Senate. Mr. Cummins also paid his respects to Mr. Aldrich on account of his avowal. The House was not in session.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

The appointment of Viscount Arasuke Sone to be resident-general of Korea for Japan has been announced in Tokyo. Simultaneously, Prince Ito was named president of the privy council.

Every school child in New York City will receive an official number next October, so that all may be identified quickly by the police, who, under a new law, are truant officers of the city.

Opening a Bible which had been untouched since it was given to him by a spinster sister at her death thirty-five years ago, Stephen Marsh of New York found \$4,867.30 in currency as he was preparing to start for Denver.

There was a deluge of small perch in Harlem street, New York, when firemen cleaned out the hydrants. Many children carried home the live perch in pails of water.

A handsome rug made of Georgia cotton by the textile students of the Georgia School of Technology will be sent to President Taft.

James Mills died in Bellevue hospital in New York. He weighed 510 pounds and physicians had to fight him to get him on the scales.