

RECORD OF THE RED CROSS.

Only Human Society Established and Supported by International Treaties.

A BALM FOR THE SOLDIER IN WAR

How it Originated—Its Systematic Operations—What is Done in Times of Peace in this Country.

Talk With Clara Barton. The war of the whole world is familiar with the name of the Red Cross society, and in times of war its acts of tender care of sick and wounded combatants have claimed the earnest attention of the humane and tender-hearted in every corner of Christendom.

Her hair was frizzed. But she posed as a Circassian Beauty Two Days Only. Springfield (Mass.) correspondent of the Boston Globe: A few days ago one of the Main street stores was rented to parties who said they wished to open a dime museum.

THE SOCIETY IN AMERICA. There was no organization permanently effected in the United States until 1862. This dilatoriness was caused principally because the society is founded on international treaty, and is the only association for charitable purposes in the world that is also some obstacles were thrown in the way by the distance of this country from the scene of the early action of the Red Cross, and on account of the difference in the languages of the countries engaged in its operations.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY. A national society had been formed in this country in 1862, and all nations may operate according to their local desires and needs without reference to outsiders.

NO END TO THE SUPPLIES. "For four months this good work was carried on among the unfortunate of the Ohio river districts, and the amount of supplies distributed by the Red Cross was over \$175,000, with a grand surplus remaining in the freight and express offices at Cincinnati.

THE FIRST SWITZERLAND. Little called upon the nations of the earth to behave better when angry. It was its government that gave the Red Cross its sign, and its colors were as noble and patriotically won—the white cross on a red background.

"Something of your personal history, Miss Barton," suggested the reporter, "would be of interest to the public. Are you a native of Washington, where you now reside?"

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

and the man who has been the international president since his birth in Geneva, Switzerland. He possesses immense wealth, and with a few associates, who also have great fortunes, he devotes himself entirely to the Red Cross work.

A SHOWER OF JEWELS. After leaving Miss Barton many interesting facts in her life were learned from Dr. Hubbell and several prominent veterans who had known her during the war.

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SAM JONES IN NEW ORLEANS. The Georgian Revivalist Makes a Remarkable Impression on a Reporter. New Orleans Times-Democrat: Sam Jones is a slight man, small in stature, sim-faced, a face as sharp as a swift yachtsman's prow, and a nose to second the impression.

SERVO-BULGARIAN WAR. "One great feature of the Red Cross is that the public know no war means through which to distribute their contributions judiciously and with absolute certainty of the money and supplies reaching their proper destination.

THE ORGANIZER OF THIS GRAND SOCIETY. "The first great work was to establish the government relations, and then to instruct the people thoroughly in its workings, and to accomplish the latter we depended upon the press.

FINE PICTURES AND PRINTS.

The Growth of Art Study and Art Collections in America.

SPECIMENS IN THE WEST.

Notes from Omaha Collectors—An Increasing Demand for Better Paintings and Better Prints.

Possession of the best paintings is only possible for heavy purses, but the engraver's and the printer's art, joined to the use of the photographic camera, now place faithful reproductions of the best work in colors within the reach of all.

THE TELEPHONE GIRLS. An unsophisticated stranger, stepping into the central telephone exchange, in the second story, northwest corner Fifteenth and Farnum, would, on first impression, be apt to believe that he had wandered into a female lunatic asylum.

"HELLO, THERE, CENTRAL!" Something About Telephone Girls and What They Do. The Mysteries of Their Work—The Apparatus—Their Trials and Tribulations—Facts and Figures of Interest.

THROWING SHOES AT A BRIDE. Atlanta Constitution: The custom of throwing an old shoe after a newly married couple comes from the ancient Jewish custom of mending a shoe to a pursuer of land of the completion of a contract (vide Ruth, iv, 7).

THAT HE MAKES EVERYBODY LAUGH IS APPARENT FOR IT CAN BE HEARD. How many weep at the softer aspects of his case is well known. Anyhow, he is the wizard of the pulpit, and his old shoe, little as of the times in that sacred sphere.

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"HELLO, THERE, CENTRAL!" Something About Telephone Girls and What They Do. The Mysteries of Their Work—The Apparatus—Their Trials and Tribulations—Facts and Figures of Interest.

There is no class of beings who work harder, and at the same time are less appreciated, than the telephone girls. They are at their post of duty early and late, and while they do work, have scarcely a moment's rest.

The Magnificent Requet of a Millionaire Pillmaker. Few Americans realize the progress which is being made in the cause of higher education for women in other countries than the United States.

NEWARK CALL. There is a general interchange of passes among railroad men, and the president and vice-president of the Pennsylvania railroad have passes all over the country.

Pay of Pass. There is a general interchange of passes among railroad men, and the president and vice-president of the Pennsylvania railroad have passes all over the country.

WASHINGTON POST. "Grover, step here for a moment, please." "Yes, dear, what is it?" "Grover, did you write that letter to Albany—right there, that my finger is on?"