

What this country needs is a de-natured automobile.

Alfonso may visit South America. Is that a sign the baby is crying aught?

Social maneuvers are sometimes important in army life as well as military tactics.

A Massachusetts man has eloped with his mother-in-law. Or has been eloped with by, more probably.

German is rapidly catching up. They have had over 1,500 automobile accidents over there during the past six months.

No more injunction can stop a free American from remarking that the suit against the snuff trust is nothing to be sneezed at.

It was only right that the New York policeman who with only \$500,000 should retire from the force and give others a chance.

A Massachusetts man started on his wedding trip without knowing where he was going to land. That is the way most men start when they get married.

Emperor William and his partner were beaten by two girls in a recent game of tennis. Doesn't this come dangerously near putting William in the mollicolous class?

The man who has been following Dr. Wiley's advice about swallowing his food without chewing is understood now to be taking indigestion tablets in the same manner.

Announcement that a theatrical trust has been formed which covers the principal cities of the world shows that the combination movement has reached a new stage of development.

A New Jersey horticulturist claims to have produced a strawberry nearly as large as a potato. He might have been a little more explicit and described it as being almost as large as a lump of coal.

Goat lymph may cure locomotor ataxia, as the medical department of the state university hopes it will, remarks the Detroit Free Press, but there should be a lot of powerful motor in mule lymph.

We discover the age of a horse, if we are wise in such things, by looking at his teeth, but who is wise enough to fix the price of a dental bill by looking at the patches on the molars of a fair patient?

Should he enter the race for the mean man championship of the earth, the Arkansas undertaker who has a habit of stealing the shrouds from corpses that he meets in the line of business would win easily.

A Tribune correspondent has discovered that housework is the most attractive employment for women, but that, nevertheless, they shun it. Not being a woman, the correspondent should know. A committee of hired girls might view him curiously and decide that shoveling sand was a more congenial occupation than writing, but that would not drive him to manual labor.

The first honorary degree of doctor of medicine which Oxford university has ever granted has just been conferred upon a man who had looked forward to the practice of medicine in London. He gave up the idea years ago to devote his knowledge and his life to the poor fisherfolk of Labrador.

The recipient of the degree is Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, and the degree itself is with peculiar significance in this case, "honoris causa."

It is almost an axiom that no strike can succeed which has no sympathy on its side. The leaders of two recent strikes in New York must have forgotten this, if it is hard for the public to sympathize with men who let the garbage of a great city rot in the streets and breed disease, or with men who prevent the sufferers in the tenement-houses from getting clean.

The wise leader is the one who first makes sure that he has a just cause, and then lets the public know about it.

So many thefts and embezzlements by employes have been committed in New York banks and other fiduciary institutions within the past few months that alarm has been caused and several of these establishments have, says the Indianapolis Star, decided to demand that every clerk give bond whether his duties call for the handling of cash or not. If he does not handle funds, bond of the sort is not required, and the amount is increased in accordance with the responsibility.

Mexico is falling into line with the centennial celebration procession. President Diaz is arranging to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the beginning of the revolt against Spain which led ultimately to the independence of the republic. The celebration will begin on September 15, 1910.

Russia is reported now to be trying to divert attention to eastern Siberia. There is a popular impression that she has been doing this for some time.



TO MAKE HARRIMAN ANSWER

GOVERNMENT BEGINS PROCEEDINGS TO FORCE TESTIMONY.

Facts Relating to Control of the Chicago & Alton Sought from Magnate and Banker.

New York.—United States District Attorney Stimson Monday filed in the United States circuit court in this city a petition that E. H. Harriman and Otto H. Kahn, the latter of the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., be summoned into court to show cause why they should not answer certain questions relating to the control of the Chicago & Alton railroad.

These questions were asked during the interstate commerce commission's investigation of the Chicago & Alton several months ago. Mr. Stimson acted for Attorney General Bonaparte in filing the petition.

In 1904 the Union Pacific purchased 103,421 shares of Alton stock through Kuhn, Loeb & Co. at 85¢. The stock was deposited with the bankers with the understanding that it was to be sold to the Union Pacific at a price to be made by a committee composed of Mr. Harriman, John A. Stewart and John J. Mitchell.

At the hearing Mr. Harriman was asked what part of the stock so disposed of he owned. This question he refused to answer.

Mr. Harriman also refused to answer questions as to the amount of his holding of Union Pacific preferred, H. Rogers, H. C. Prick and himself in Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. Other questions which Mr. Harriman declined to answer had to do with his interest in the purchase of 100,000 shares of Illinois Central, the famous ten per cent. dividend of the Southern Pacific road and his own profits occasioned by a sudden rise in this stock following the declaration of this dividend.

The questions which Mr. Kahn refused to answer had to do with the purchase of stock in the Chicago & Alton and the Illinois Central and what portion of the stock so purchased was for the directors of the Union Pacific.

Neither Mr. Harriman nor Mr. Kahn could be found by the deputy marshal who was given the order to serve, but service was accepted by their attorney, H. C. Prick, based on the petition is returnable before Judge LaCombe October 21.

FAST TRAIN IN ACCIDENT.

Twentieth Century Passengers Have Close Call.

Chicago.—The Twentieth Century train, west-bound on the Lake Shore railway, met with an accident Friday near Chesterton. Its heavy freight train east-bound parted when not far from Chesterton, and the rear part of the train "buckled" throwing several cars on the west-bound track. Before the men on the freight were aware of the accident, the Twentieth Century train came along and struck the freight cars which had been thrown on the west-bound track. These cars to kindling wood, and two of the leading cars in the passenger train were thrown from the track. It did not go into the ditch, but remained on the rails. The passengers were slightly shaken up, but none of them was injured.

Results of the Twentieth Century were slightly but not seriously injured by flying fragments of the freight cars. The Twentieth Century was delayed about three hours in reaching this city.

Woman and Dog Die of Poison.

Chicago.—Mrs. Lena Mason, 35 years old, a widow, committed suicide Monday by swallowing poison in her flat at 2243 Wabash street. Her pet dog licked the poison-sprayed floor of his mistress and died at her side.

Heat Kills Three in Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn.—As a result of the extreme heat here Monday, following several days of a torrid wave, three men died of prostration. The thermometer at three o'clock registered 96 degrees.

Two Stores Burned in Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn.—Fire Sunday gutted the retail jewelry store of J. B. Summerfield and the retail jewelry store of the Burns-Barry company. Loss on stock and building \$50,000, partly covered by insurance.

FANATICS ARE DRIVEN BACK.

Thousands of Them Repeatedly Attack the French.

Paris.—The official news received from Tangier Sunday showed a serious condition of affairs there. The region around Casablanca is swarming with thousands of fanatical tribesmen who, mounted on superb horses, are swooping down incessantly upon the French forces, but are never able to drive home their attacks against the city.

Aside from the trouble at Casablanca, the situation seems to be growing threatening one lower down the coast. In two wireless dispatches dated Saturday night, Rear Admiral Philibert commanding the Second French naval division, reports attacks Friday night and Saturday afternoon at Casablanca. The latter the admiral described as "heavy, but quite brilliant, and repulsed."

He reports also that many horses are approaching the Maazan coast, and that the city of Mazagan is threatened. The cruiser Du Chayla has been sent to Siba and Mogador, from where the admiral anxiously awaits news. He reports that calm reigns at Siba.

Algeria.—The commander of the French troops here has received orders to be prepared to send a battalion of sharpshooters and a section of his artillery to Morocco at a moment's notice.

DARING CHICAGO ROBBERY.

Masked Men Rob Cash Drawer of the Hamilton Club.

Chicago.—Two hold-up men invaded the Hamilton club at Clark and Monroe streets at 10 o'clock Saturday evening. The men, who were in the opportunity of relieving a prominent Republican politician of his pocket money, they emptied the club's cash drawer and the pockets of its employes.

The robbery was daring, but it netted the perpetrators about \$50. After terrifying their victims with revolvers, the robbers forced them into an elevator and ordered the conductor to "shoot it to the top."

The shouts of the frightened victims as they emerged from their temporary prison into the billiard room of the club threw a dozen members into a panic. The tumult then grew so loud that it attracted the attention of the police. In the meantime the robbers walked leisurely along Clark street and disappeared among the crowds passing in front of the building.

GRAIN ELEVATOR RUINED.

Explosion of Boiler in Omaha Causes Great Damage.

Omaha, Neb.—The east end of the ten-story elevator of Morrison & Hummel at Sixteenth and Nicholas streets was blown out by the explosion of a boiler in the basement of the building late Monday afternoon. The elevator was full of grain, which probably was a total loss.

No person was in the wrecked portion of the building when the explosion occurred and no one was injured. The damage will be heavy.

Low Water Stops Sawmills.

Eau Claire, Wis.—All the sawmills but one have been compelled to shut down, owing to low water in the Chippewa river. The shutdown probably will last for a considerable time, the only relief will be a rise of the river from copious rains.

All Opium Dens Closed.

Canton, China.—In accordance with the imperial decree recently issued all the opium dens in Canton were closed Friday without disturbance. The departure caused rejoicing throughout the city.

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FINALLY ROUSED UP UNCLE.

Now a Crowd of Villagers Stirred the Sage of the Cracker Barrel.

There was the usual crowd of villagers sitting on the postoffice steps waiting for the mail to be distributed, and among them Uncle John. He had joined the attires without saying a word, and at the end of fifteen minutes one of the men winked at the crowd and said:

"Well, Uncle John, have you heard about the big earthquake in Vermont, with 10,000 people killed?"

Uncle John looked at him in a weary way and shook his head. "And the cyclone in Connecticut yesterday and 500 houses blowndown?" continued the man.

Uncle John yawned and was not the least interested and was not. "The Ohio river rose 300 feet of a sudden the other day and carried the city of Cincinnati down stream. Tens of thousands of people lost their lives. Any of your relatives down there, Uncle John?"

The old man slowly shook his head and reached down to pick up a silver watch which he had lost. "And the whole state of Pennsylvania is caving in," said the joker, "and by to-morrow there will be a great lake where 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 people live."

Uncle John took the news without a word. In fact, he yawned and stretched over it.

But he got no further. Uncle John under that pile of lumber on the street," exclaimed the joker as he rose up. "Say, you fellows—"

But he got no further. Uncle John in his hand, and within the next few minutes he had done a half day's work tearing down the pile to get at the rat. He had been aroused at last.—Kansas City Journal.

TWO WAYS OF LOOKING AT IT.

Wife's Sharping Comment Met with Surprising Answer.

Gelett Burgess at the recent dinner of the American Booksellers' association in New York said: "I once knew a San Francisco woman who was a girl for her money. She was not a pretty girl, and as time passed and love cooled, she developed a rather tart tongue."

"One day her husband bought with his quarter's allowance a 20-horse-power automobile. He took the car home early and brought his wife out to look at it. She gave one sneering glance, and then said:—"

"It's very fine, but if it hadn't been for my money, it wouldn't be here."

"Well, Mamie," said the husband, quickly, "if it hadn't been for your money you wouldn't be here yourself."

USED BY THE DOCTORS.

Ninety Per Cent of the Drugs Prescribed Are Patent Medicines.

Despite the opposition of physicians, especially those whose experience has been neither far reached nor profitable, to "patent" medicines, ninety per cent of all drugs that physicians are put up and compounded in this country are "patent" medicines.

The average doctor knows little or nothing of pharmacy and is, therefore, glad to depend on the very medicines, which in public he condemns, just as he is obliged in many cases to depend on the diagnosis of the patient himself, even while publicly declaring that he calls "self-diagnosis."

How rapid has been the growth of the professional use of "patent" or "proprietary" medicines is shown in an article written for the Journal of the American Medical Association for September 23, 1906, by A. Jacob, M. D., LL. D. He relates that 50,000 prescriptions, compounded in several drug stores were carefully examined.

From 1870 to 1875 the proportion was found for "patent" or "proprietary" medicines equalled two per cent of the total. This increased to 5 per cent in the period between 1880 and 1885. In 1895 it was 12 per cent, and in 1898 it was 15 per cent, and in 1902-1903 was 20 per cent.

Dr. Jacob says that in a large store he was assured that 70 per cent of the prescriptions were for "patent" or "proprietary" medicines, and this probably is approximately the correct proportion at the present time. From this it would seem that if the "patent" and "proprietary" medicines are good enough for physicians to prescribe in seven cases out of ten they are good enough for family use in nine cases out of ten.

Always the Politessens.

A German-born woman was not long ago watching a workman as he put up new window fixtures in her house. "Don't you think that you have placed those things in a peculiar manner?" asked having reference to the workman's last put in place. The workman, a stolid German, made no reply, but continued to adjust the fixtures.

"Didn't you hear me?" demanded the lady of the house. "How dare you be so rude?" Whereupon the German gulped convulsively, and then replied in a small voice: "I had my mouth full of screws when I could not speak till I swallowed some!"—Harper's Weekly.

WRIT OF ERROR IS GRANTED

STANDARD OIL IS PERMITTED TO TAKE ITS APPEAL.

Judge Grosscup, However, Refuses Surrender Without a Bond Other Than for Costs.

Chicago.—Judge Peter S. Grosscup of the United States circuit court of appeals, Friday afternoon granted to the Standard Oil company of Indiana a writ of error allowing the defense to file its appeal from the judgment of Judge K. M. Landis, who imposed the record-breaking fine of \$25,000.

Efforts of the defending lawyers, Morris Rosenthal and Merritt Starr, however, to obtain a supersedeas staying the execution of the judgment during the review of the case by the higher court without furnishing more than a bond for costs were thwarted.

Special Assistant District Attorney James H. Wilkerson and Assistant District Attorney Harry A. Parkin and Francis Hanchett appeared for the government to contest the defendants' attorneys in their efforts to obtain a supersedeas without any more than one bond for costs.

It was the contention of the government that the bond should be fixed at \$25,000, the amount of the fine imposed by Judge Landis, in order to assure the government pending a stay of execution.

The assignment of errors contains 116 citations in which Judge Landis is declared to have erred during the course of the trial of the oil company. It is the contention of the government that the court erred in overruling and not sustaining the demurrer to the indictment on the ground that the Elkins act, under which the indictment had been drawn, had been repealed by the Hepburn bill.

New York.—Several stocks quoted in New York fell to new low record levels Friday. Among them was Standard Oil, which at one time during the day reached 466, the lowest point touched in many years. A little later the stock was offered at 475 with no bidders.

WILLIAMS IS THE NOMINEE.

Vardaman Accepts Defeat in Miesissippi Senatorial Contest.

Jackson, Miss.—The Democratic state executive committee has declared Congressman John Sharp Williams as the party nominee for the United States senate.

The canvass of the returns showed a majority of 618 votes for Williams, 59,498; Vardaman, 58,848. There will be no contest over the result.

After a short caucus by the two factions it was finally agreed to abide by semi-official returns as furnished by the friends of Gov. Vardaman. The various counties and which show that Mr. Williams has a majority of 648 votes. The motion to declare Mr. Williams the nominee was seconded by the friends of Gov. Vardaman. The committee then formally declared Mr. Williams nominated as United States senator. This is considered the final settlement of the now celebrated contest.

DISASTERS IN JAPAN.

Floods, Earthquake and Typhoon Destroy Lives and Property.

Victoria, B. C.—Heavy loss of life is reported from central Japan because of floods, according to advices received by the steamer company. Several hundred persons being killed and many injured. The property loss was very great.

A score of lives were also lost at Koshikon, an island off Izu, in an earthquake which destroyed many houses and sent the islanders to the hills in a panic. At Takigawa the ground subsided 20 feet and a large number were killed and injured. The Japanese government sent the steamer or Tenshin Maru with relief supplies. Great damage was also caused by a typhoon which raged at Kobe and vicinity. Several lighters were sunk in Kobe harbor and the steamer Nachigawa Maru collided with the breakwater at Osaka and foundered within five minutes. Excepting one woman those on board were saved.

Magills Allowed Early Trial.

Clinton, Ill.—Circuit Judge Cochran has allowed the petition of the defense for the immediate trial of Fred Magill and his wife, Fay Graham Magill, who are under indictment charging responsibility for the death of Mrs. Pet Magill, the first wife of Magill. The Magills are at liberty on \$5,000 bonds pending trial.

Korean Delegates Sentenced.

Seoul.—The Korean supreme court has passed sentence upon the members of the Haguang club, who were charged with having conspired to hang and Yi Wi Chow and Yi Chun have been sentenced to imprisonment for life.

Labor Day Proclamation.

Oyster Bay, N. Y.—President Roosevelt issued an executive order making Labor day, September 2, a holiday for government employes and laborers who are employed by the day.

A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

How a Veteran Was Saved the Amputation of a Limb.

B. Frank Dorems, veteran of Roosevelt Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., says: "I had been showing symptoms of kidney trouble from the time I was mustered out of the army, but it was not until two years after I had been suffered as in 1877. Headaches, dizziness and sleeplessness came, first, and then nervous prostration, and I was weak and helpless, having run down from 180 to 125 pounds. I was having terrible pain in the kidneys, and the secretions passed almost involuntarily. My left leg swelled until it was 24 inches around, and the doctor tapped it night and morning until it no longer staid it, and then he advised amputation. I refused, and began using Doan's Kidney Pills. The swelling subsided gradually, the urine became natural and all my pains disappeared. I have been well now for three years since using Doan's Kidney Pills."

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

IN THE NAME OF CHARITY.

Jack London's Story Carries Sting of Truth and Pathos.

"Jack London's famous definition of charity—'sharing a bone with a dog when you're as hungry as the dog'—recalls a story about charity," says a magazine editor, "that I heard Mr. London tell at a farewell dinner in New York before he sailed away on the Spark."

"Mr. London said two old men were smoking and drinking together after dinner. 'The host rang the bell and an old woman appeared. 'Confound you, stupid!' said the host. 'Didn't I tell you I wanted the Scotch? Take this back, and bring what I asked for, you old fool!'

"'Come, come,' said the guest, after the old woman had hurried away in a great fright. 'Come, come, my friend, don't you think you are rather too sharp with your old servant?'

"'Oh, said the other, 'she's not a servant. She's only a poor relation. I'm keeping out of charity. 'The guest looked relieved. 'That alters the case, of course,' he said.—Washington Times.

Social Rank.

At a country dance in a southern town the fiddlers had returned to their bows and taken their place on the platform, the floor manager rose. 'Got 'yo' partners for a cotillion?' he shouted, imperiously.

"'All 'yo' ladies 'an' gemmen dat wears shoes an' stockings take 'yo' places in de middle ob de room. All 'yo ladies 'an' gemmen dat wears shoes an' stockings take 'yo' places immediately behin' dem. Ah' 'yo barefooted crowd jest fig it round in de corners.'—Youth's Companion.

The Modern Child.

Five-year-old Nellie had been naughty all day. Finally her mamma, a very portly woman, sat down and drew the little culprit across her ample lap to administer the long delayed punishment. Nellie's face was fairly buried in the folds of her mother's dress. Before the maternal hand could descend Nellie turned her face to say: "Well, if I'm going to be spanked I must have air."—Harper's.

The Size of Him.

"'Yes,' said the eminent Octopus who had just returned to him what Shakespeare sarcastically called "trash." "This is my purse, and the contents, \$1,145.09, are intact; but it is three days, seven hours and nine teen minutes since I lost it. Where is my interest, young man; where is my interest?"—Puck.

High-Priced Meat

may be a

Blessing

If it gives one the chance to eat tremendous value of a complete change of diet.

Try this for breakfast:

A Little Fruit

A Dish of Grape-Nuts and Cream

A Soft-Baked Egg

Some Nice, Crisp Toast

Cup of Well-made

Portum Food Coffee

That's all, and you feel comfortable and well-fed until lunch.

THEN REPEAT.

And at night have a liberal meal and vegetable dinner with a Grape-Nuts pudding for dessert.

Such a diet will make a change in your health and strength worth trial.

"There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Well-Being" in pages.