

M. T. LANEY, Ed. and Pub. HARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

Do nothing behind a man's back that you would not do to his face.

Pearly evidently thinks the pole will keep, as he has postponed his expedition until next summer.

The Chicago woman who lost \$300 in cash and jewelry out of her stocking ought to buy a money belt.

The Washington dancing girl who bathed in beer was merely further demonstrating her love for hops.

The woman who died recently at the age of 107 and claimed that she owed her life to eating onions had a strong reason for her prolonged existence.

An Italian duke who has no bad habits and no debts is engaged to an American girl, but we notice that the girl's father is a multimillionaire, all the same.

Duke of the Abruzzi is talking of making a balloon trip to the pole. Walter Wellman may be able to furnish him with a diagram of the best aerial route.

We have our doubts about kissing removing freckles, says the Nashville American, since noticing that quite a sprinkling of married ladies have a complexion like a gnu's a. ex.

It is officially denied that the diver-empire of China is ill, and the spleen-empire may as well put off indefinitely the day when he hopes to rule where he is supposed to reign.

A feminine writer in a Washington paper says that there are some husbands who cannot be managed any better than some husbands might be added that some husbands have another attribute in common with the homely mule—they are great kickers.

It may be true as the professor tells us that peanuts contain more nourishment than beef steak, but no one would claim that a sack of groobers can impart that beneficent expression to the countenance of a man who is to stay when good digestion waits on a large, juicy beefsteak.

Following the enactment of a law in Texas, requiring that sheets for law beds shall be at least nine feet long, comes the passage of a bill in Georgia making clean sheets, clean pillowcases and clean towels compulsory in the hotels of that state. The next step will naturally be legal provision for clean tablecloths and dry napkins in all hotels and restaurants.

A New York clergyman said at Chautauque the other day that there had been altogether too much preaching about the Jesuites, the Malachites and the other lies, and not enough about the living gospel. But how could we remember the names of all those liss people if the preacher did not constantly jog our memories?

These are somewhat embarrassing days for modest judges. One in Omaha was actually caused to blush by a handsome and grateful woman to whom he had given the custody of her children, and who proceeded to hug and kiss him in open court, without leave first obtained. It is noteworthy, however, that he had no proceedings instituted either for assault or for contempt of court.

The war on cruelty to animals has reached an acute stage at Omaha, where the Rev. John Williams has appealed to the City Council for an ordinance establishing a six-hour day for monkeys. Father Williams states that the organ grinders of Omaha force the unhappy monkeys to work from twelve to sixteen hours a day, and give them no chance to go to school. What a contrast with Newport!

The president of the New York aero club, just returned from a three months' stay in London and Paris, during which he devoted himself principally to ballooning, says: "I can see no reason why pleasure parties of six or seven going up for a couple of hours will not be a common thing at our interior resorts in another year." Of course this is a magnificent movement will be too expensive for the middle classes.

A Chicago University professor is on record as saying that Americans segregate and isolate themselves too much and are losing the sense of fellowship. "We don't pour out our soul feelings to one another," he says, "and we fall to become confidential." Come, come! Where has this professor lived? Did he ever take a three hours' railway journey without some chance stranger telling him the story of his life?

The statement by a lecturer that the country needs \$1,000,000,000 a year on poverty and crime, and one by the government that rats cost up \$5,000,000 annually, shows some avenues of expense in which we might retrench. At least we might cut the surpluses or necessities mentioned yield either pleasure or profit at all proportions to the amount invested.

Prof. Shaler Mathews of the university of Chicago says that marriage is too much like a picnic. In some cases it is like a picnic when it rains.

READY FOR INSPECTION!



Foreign chefs have just arrived in the United States to make a study of American cooking and American dishes.—News Item.

H. H. ROGERS IS STRICKEN

STANDARD OIL MAGNATE HAS BAD PARALYTIC ATTACK.

Due to Business Worry—His Retirement from Active Life Probable—Told by Relatives.

New York.—Information came from a sound source Monday that H. H. Rogers has suffered a stroke of paralysis. The president of the Amalgamated Copper company has been reported "fit" for about a fortnight, following his recent return from Europe, where he went some months ago for his health.

But despite the trip abroad and the temporary retirement from all business affairs, the Rockefeller chief has grown worse, an illness which culminated in the stroke of helplessness.

It is said that the magnate has been generally communicated for a fortnight, only his near relatives and intimate friends being permitted to his bedside. One of these in a Boston court Monday afternoon confirmed the story and gave details of the financier's breakdown.

The recent order to close the Montana mines of the Amalgamated Copper company is supposed to have been given by William B. Rockefeller, who will take the position formerly occupied by Rogers as the field general of the Standard Oil party.

Even should Rogers recover, it is believed that he will retire from his place in the directorates of the various corporations with which he has been identified.

The decisions against the Standard Oil company and the failure of the Rockefeller to stem the tremendous slump in their companies are supposed to have been contributory causes to Rogers' condition.

The contents of the evidence of members of the family of Henry H. Rogers and the family physician that Mr. Rogers suffered a stroke last July, and has since been unable to transact any business, Judge Hammond, in the supreme court, Monday announced that it would be cruel to compel his attendance in court, and dismissed a motion to that effect.

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Banker Killed in Auto Wreck. Pittsburg, Pa.—President John Runnelt, of the Metropolitan National bank of Pittsburg, is dead, and Dr. M. C. Cameron, a prominent physician of that city, is seriously injured as a result of the latter's automobile coming into collision with a telegraph pole late Thursday.

Czar's Yacht Was Blown Up. London.—Facts in confirmation of the reported attempt to assassinate Czar Nicholas of Russia by blowing up his private yacht, were received Monday. It is learned that instead of the royal yacht Standart accidentally going aground off the shore of Finland, she was stove in by the explosion of a Swedish mine. Her commander ran ashore to save the lives of the imperial family on board. The substantiation of the report was received by way of Copenhagen in a private message from St. Petersburg.

WILL CLOSE COPPER MINES.

Amalgamated Will Soon Shut Down at Butte, Mont.

New York.—A crisis in the copper situation, due to a deadlock between the producer and the consumer, has resulted in a tremendous over-production of the metal, and the Amalgamated Copper company, the largest producer of copper in this country, will soon shut down its mines in and about Butte, Mont.

News of the intended suspension of operations there was made known Thursday by an interest closely identified with the company. Amalgamated stock fell over four points on the stock exchange when the news became known, and the shares of the company sold down to \$62.15, which is 81 points under the high record price of the year. It is said that the suspension at the Butte mines will throw 10,000 men out of work.

The Amalgamated company has had difficulty in obtaining an adequate supply of fuel at Butte and this is said to be a contributing cause for the shutdown.

ADMIRAL WALKER IS DEAD.

Distinguished Retired Naval Officer Succumbs to Heart Disease.

York Beach, Me.—Rear Admiral John G. Walker, U. S. N., retired, died here Monday. He had been ill for some time, but his death was quite unexpected. He has been spending recent weeks with his family at the cottage of Miss S. A. Pickering, of Salem, Mass. Death was due to heart disease.

MARKED MEN ROY TRAIN.

Two Bandits Hold Up Great Northern's Oriental Limited.

St. Paul, Minn.—General Manager Elliott C. of the Great Northern Express company, announced Thursday that the Great Northern Oriental limited train No. 1, which left St. Paul Tuesday morning, was held up by two masked men six or seven miles west of Rexford, Mont., at an early hour Thursday morning. The robbers crawled over the tender and at the point of the engine commanded the engineer to stop the train.

Keeping up a fusillade of shots to terrify the passengers, the bandits blew open the express safe and, finding it empty, took a quantity of registered mail and escaped. The company offers \$10,000 reward for their arrest and conviction.

Leap in Panic and Drunken. Pittsburg, Pa.—Panic-stricken when a barge, in which they were crossing the Allegheny river, began to sink, six workmen employed by the Dravo Contracting company on the United States government dam No. 3 at Aspinwall, Pa., a suburb six miles above this city, jumped into the river Monday and were covered. With the exception of Frank Herman, all the men were Italians. None of the men could swim and all perished before assistance from above could be given. The bodies have not been recovered.

24 PERISH IN WRECK

TERRIBLE COLLISION OCCURS NEAR CANAAN STATION, VT.

THE INJURED NUMBER 27

Passenger Trains on the Boston & Maine Crash Together—Continuation of Collision Caused for the Disaster.

White River Junction, Vt.—A fearful head-on collision between the high-speed Boston & Maine express and a north-bound freight train on the Concord division of the Boston & Maine railroad occurred four miles south of Canaan Station early Sunday, due to a mistake in train dispatcher's orders, and from a demolished passenger coach there were taken out 24 dead and dying and 77 other passengers, most of them seriously wounded.

Nearly all those who were in the death car were returning from a fair at Sherbrooke, Quebec, 60 miles north.

The conductor of the freight train was given to understand that he had plenty of time to reach a siding by the night operator at Canaan Station, receiving, according to the superintendent, a copy of a telegraph order from the train dispatcher at Concord which confused the train numbers 30 and 34.

The wreck occurred just after the express had crossed a straight stretch of track, but owing to the early morning mist neither engineer saw the other's headlight until it was too late.

The dented Car Telescoped. The baggage car in the rear was hurled back into the passenger coach like a great ram and tore it asunder from end to end. The ill-fated passenger coach was crushed under more than 60 people. Shortly before the accident a few of the men had gone back into the smoking car in the rear, leaving the women to get a little sleep in the straight seats.

Some of those who escaped said that as the train was rounding a curve some, so that nearly every one was awake when the crash came. Those who were in the other cars hurried to the demolished passenger coach, where groans, cries and shrieks were rending the air.

Fortunately, with the assistance of one side, the wreckage did not take fire. The train hands, ably seconded by the passengers from the sleeping cars, groped their way among the wreckage and began the work of rescue. Wounds were hastily bound up and cuts staunchly by strips of bedding from the sleepers. The little band of rescuers kept daylong light before the doctors came.

LUSITANIA DEFEATS SISTER.

Makes Trip from Queenstown to New York in Five Days.

New York.—A new steamship record between a European port and New York was made by the Cunard line's new giant turbine ship, the Lusitania, which arrived here Friday.

The Lusitania left Queenstown, the nearest transatlantic port to New York, at 12:10 p. m. Sunday. The log of the Lusitania gives her time of passage as five days and fifty minutes, and her time of arrival off the Sandy Hook lightship as 8:06 a. m. Her average speed, according to her log, was 23.61 knots per hour, and the day's run was five miles, making an average of 23.61 knots per hour from New York to Plymouth, a total distance of 2,782 miles.

The Lusitania's time, according to the log, is six hours and twenty minutes better than the previous record, which was made by the same ship, at an average of 23.61 knots per hour from New York to Plymouth.

Dewey Sea Old "Tar" Buried. New York.—Admiral Dewey and a dozen rear admirals attended the funeral of Admiral Dewey, U. S. N., at the Philadelphia, assistant general and custodian of records; J. Corlie Winans, Toledo, O., senior aide-camp and chief of staff.

Break in Wire Strike. Cleveland, O.—There was a decisive break in the local telegraphers' strike Friday, when about a striking operators, including the vice president of the local telegraphers' union, returned to work with the Postal Telegraph & Cable company.

More Children in Moscow. St. Petersburg.—Four fresh cases of cholera, of which three were fatal, have been reported from Moscow and that vicinity. The government of Vitkik is declared to be infected with the disease.

WELLMAN EXPEDITION FAILS

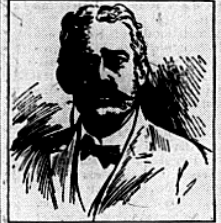
ARCTIC EXPLORER'S WARSHIP LANDS ON A GLACIER.

Encountered a Sever's Storm and Effort to Reach Polar Regions for This Year.

Tromsø, Norway.—Walter Wellman and his party, comprising the Wellman-Chicago-Herald polar expedition, arrived here Thursday evening on the steamer Fridtjof from Spitzbergen.

Mr. Wellman says the ship's American crew, which he had made up, made an ascent in bad weather, but she proved so strong and behaved so well that a start north was immediately made. The ship, however, encountered a storm, was driven back and landed on top of a glacier. Everything was saved.

When the ship left the shed it was accompanied by the Express, U. S. Express, which helped to tow it to Vogel Bay Island, two miles northward to the anchorage.



Walter Wellman.

Camp Wellman, Eiseberg and Vandam occupied the car. The motor was found to work splendidly and, when it was started, drove the America ahead of the steamer. It was found that the ship answered her bell well.

Of Vogel Bay Island the America was freed from her anchor ropes, but an increasing gale and a driving snow storm beat her backward over the mainland of Spitzbergen, leaving the hopelessness of attempting to battle with the gale the valves were opened and the balloon quickly descended on a high mountain peak.

The occupants of the car secured the balloon. A rescue party from the steamer reached the glacier an hour and a half later and had considerable difficulty in saving the airship. The balloon portion had to be cut in two and the car was taken to pieces in order to enable the rescuers to transport it over the ice hills and fissures to the sea.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT ENDS.

Civil War Veterans Install Officers and Adjourn Until 1908.

Baratoga, N. Y.—Veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic met here Monday for the forty-first annual encampment of the organization concluded their business Friday and adjourned until 1908.

The installation of the officers elected Thursday was attended by several recommendations from the committee on resolutions and Commander-in-Chief Burton's announcement of appointive officers took up the time of the veterans.

The officers were installed by Robert B. Beath, of Philadelphia, past commander-in-chief. The encampment adopted the report of the committee on resolutions which recommended legislation by congress authorizing the erection of a soldiers' hospital in the vicinity of the Gulf of Mexico; increasing widows' pensions to \$12 a month; providing some suitable memorial for the soldiers and sailors of the Wilson army who were in the south when the war began and did not join the southern forces, and directing that widows of soldiers buried in the national cemeteries may be buried beside their husbands. These recommendations will be incorporated in bills to be presented to congress.

Commander-in-Chief Burton's appointments include the following: Jere T. Dew, Kansas City, Mo., adjutant general; Charles W. Brewster, Hartford, N. J., quartermaster general; Col. D. R. Stowits, Buffalo, inspector general; L. L. Collins, Minneapolis, Minn., adjutant general; J. Henry Hecox, of Philadelphia, assistant general and custodian of records; J. Corlie Winans, Toledo, O., senior aide-camp and chief of staff.

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HERITAGE OF CIVIL WAR.

Thousands of Soldiers Contracted Chronic Kidney Trouble While in the Service.

The experience of Capt. John L. Ely, of the 11th Ohio, now living at 506 East Jackson street, Cleveland, Ohio, will interest the thousands of veterans who came back from the Civil War suffering from kidney trouble.

Capt. Ely says: "I contracted kidney trouble during the Civil War, and the cure was a short course of medicine developed into a chronic case. At one time I had to use a crutch and came to get about. My back was lame and weak, and besides the itching, there was a distressing retention of the kidney secretions. I was in a bad way when I began using Don's Kidney Pills in 1901, but the relief was immediate, and I have been well ever since."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Peaceful Will of the River.

An ingenious Spaniard says that "rivers and the inhabitants of the watery element were made for wise men to contemplate day after day, by without consideration." And though I will not rank myself in the number of the first, yet give me leave to free myself from the snare by offering to you a short course of medicine, first of all, and then of fish; concerning which I don't but to give you many observations that will appear very considerable; I am sure they have appeared so to me, and made many an hour pass away more pleasantly, as I have sat quietly on a sunny bank by a calm river.—Isaac Walton.

THREE BOYS HAD ECZEMA.

Were Treated at Dispensary—Did Not Improve Suffered Five Months—Perfect Cure by Cuticura.

"My three children had eczema for five months. A little sore would appear on the face and seemed very itchy, increasing day after day. The baby had had it about a week when the second boy took the disease and a few more developed, then the third boy took it. For the first three months I took them to the N. Y. Dispensary, but they did not seem to improve. Then I used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment and in a few weeks they had improved, and when their heads were washed day after day the sores were cured. Mrs. Kate Klein, 513 West 25th St., New York, N. Y., Nov. 3, & 7, 1904."

Nicknames for War Veterans.

We had a ship called the Muriel, says the New York Press, and the sailors proudly named her the Merry Hell. The Georgia avengers know, is the Jaw-Jaw. The Pennsylvania is the Billy Penn. The Keokuk is the Cise-Age. The Washington is Papa George, and the Illinois is the Indiana is Red Annie. The Terror is the Fear Her. The Cleveland is the Grover. The Des Moines is the Alamo. The Galena is the Grover. The Amphitrite is the Amph-Tight. The Solace is the One Ace.

What the Post Says.

After their honeymoon at Niagara Falls they came back and settled on the old farm. "Gracious, Silie!" said Cynthia. "Why are you in such a bad humor?" "Make better a blamed hard word," grumbled Silie, snuffing the beads from his brow. "Oh, cheer-up, Silie. Don't the poet say that 'Love is that which makes the world go round'?" "Yes, but, by gosh, it don't make the churn go round."

The Truth.

Gobsa Golde decended painfully from his 90-horse power limousine. "I wish to purchase," he said, "an engagement ring. I am a married man." "Yes, sir," said the eager clerk. "We have just imported a superb ring, almost ruby hearts surrounded." "No," said the aged millionaire in a distinguished voice. "No, that won't do. There is only one heart concerned in this affair. The girl is marrying me for my money."

FOUND OUT.

A Trained Nurse Made Discovery. No one is in better position to know the value of food and drink than a trained nurse.

Speaking of coffee, a nurse of Wilkes Barre, Pa., writes: "I used to drink a cup of coffee every day, and suffered greatly from headaches and indigestion. While on a visit to my brothers I had a good chance to try Postum Food Coffee, for they drank it although in a perfectly ordinary coffee. In two weeks after using Postum I found I was much benefited and finally my headaches disappeared and also the indigestion."

"Naturally I have since used Postum among my patients, and have noticed a marked benefit where coffee has been left off and Postum used." "I observed a further benefit about Postum when used among mothers. It greatly helps the flow of milk in cases where coffee is inclined to dry it up, and where tea causes a nervousness of the milk getting. They most always serve it before it has been boiled long enough. It should be boiled 15 to 20 minutes, and then strained and served with cream, when it is certainly a delicious beverage." Read "The Road to Wellville" in page "There's a Reason."