

A man isn't appreciably bald because he has hair.

A low-lying country does not need to have low-lying people.

A goat may not be much for milk, but as the butter he is in class A.

Japan appears to be going ahead on the theory that Korea is not yet 21 years of age.

"Fire for firing," says a headline in a Montana paper. Police court or moonlight on the lake?

Surprise is expressed when a woman is caught that she should be stylishly dressed. That is what she steals for.

Naturally it will be gratifying to the daring explorer who first reaches the north pole to find that all winds will wait him southward.

An Aurora man has been arrested for doing his own plumbing. Perhaps he charged himself with it that the constitution provides in such cases.

Those seven children who were born on a steamer that was crossing the Atlantic can amuse themselves all their lives writing to the papers to ask what nationality they are.

More than 11,000,000 microbes, it is officially reported, were found in one spoonful of a recently analyzed sample of milk. These microbes should be obliged to boil the water.

It is estimated that the people of Chicago spend \$300,000 annually in getting their shoes polished, but that is not a drop in the bucket compared to what they spend in getting other shoes.

Walter Page remarks that the "worst written book" year after year are written by our scholars and academic men." This is a painful and abrupt way of putting it, but says the Chicago News, it is a true word nevertheless.

Liberty, the bronze lady in New York harbor, will be 21 years old in October. The government, as if to celebrate her birthday, is putting an elevator into her torch-bearing arm, replacing her pedestal and cleaning her dusky skin.

The name of Michael Scott is the earliest among the Scotch poets, but the oldest fragments of Scottish poetry now known to exist consist of a few lines of lamentation on the death of Alexander III, of Scotland, which took place in 1286.

German ship owners are urging the construction of a canal between Bremen and Hamburg, a distance of about 75 miles. Ships now have to go down the Elbe and up the Weser to get from Hamburg to Bremen, whereas the proposed canal, using the river Wumme as part of it, would make direct communication possible, saving much time.

A macadamized road between St. Louis and Kansas City will be completed within two years. Construction work will be completed by the Missouri legislature appropriated \$500,000 for the purpose at its last session. The road will be 60 feet wide. On its completion another, extending from now to the Gulf States, will be undertaken.

Not to be outdone by the submarine exploit of the president of the United States, M. Clemenceau, the French premier, made an ascent in Paris the other day in a steerable air balloon. During the trip he saw the Eiffel tower and the premier was splashed with hot water. It took 30 minutes to make the needed repairs, and during this time the balloon remained stationary above the city.

Two hundred and ten loaded freight cars in the train which is locomotive lately built for the Erie railroad, will haul upon a level track. The locomotive weighs more than 200 tons and is supported upon 16 driving wheels, eight on each side. A train a mile and a half long, which is the length of 210 cars, would have outstretched railroad men of the last generation, declare the "Touch" Company, but engineers to-day are looking to longer trains. If they have not already made them up.

At the national rifle shooting match at Camp Perry in Ohio it was first proposed to leave the navy unrepresented, because of a failure to provide money for transportation of the Indian team. The army was to do all the shooting. On second thought, however, it was decided to send a naval representation, and the bodies of the navy have carried away the championship. When it comes to men behind the guns, says Troy Times, the man-of-warman can do some shooting on land as well as on the water.

Every now and then some dress reformer starts a crusade against the wearing of corsets. This has made little difference in actual practice, and is not likely to as long as the ladies have their own way and fashion prescribes the use of the article.

It had occasioned a head of the navy was driving near Oxford, N. J., when she was struck by a stray shot fired by boys who were playing with a rifle. Fortunately the bullet hit the side of the lady's corset and she was unharmed.

EIGHT DIE WRECK

BALTIMORE & OHIO PASSENGER RUNS INTO A FREIGHT.

DISASTER AT BELLAIRE, O.

Several Persons Fatally Injured—Carle's Opera Company Has Narrow Escape—Musical Director Loses Arm.

Bellaire, O.—Eight men were killed and a score injured, four fatally, when the Chicago & Wheeling express on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad crashed into a freight train at a siding near here Saturday.

Failure of an operator to throw the switch and give a clear track to the express train, which was speeding to make up three hours' lost time, is said to have been the cause of the accident.

The dead are: Carl Berens, Milwaukee; I. N. Galbraith, engineer, Newark, N. J.; Michael Helan, Wheeling, W. Va.; H. A. Lipscomb, engineer, Newark, N. J.; F. E. Metz, conductor, Newark, N. J.; F. L. Ross, Cleveland, O.; Harry Seitz, Massillon, Ohio; William O. Whelan, N. Y.

The fatally injured: E. J. Blubaugh, mail clerk, Newark, N. J.; Ben Daley, Pittsburg, Pa.; W. C. Doan, mail clerk, Newark, N. J.; J. D. E. Koer, mail clerk, Newark, N. J.

Among the passengers on the express were the members of Richard Carle's "Spring Chicken" Comic Opera company. One of them, with the exception of Alfred Dalby, the musical director, escaped serious injury, however. It was found necessary to amputate Mr. Dalby's right arm, thus ending his musical career.

Several other members of the company, including Mr. Carl himself, had narrow escapes from serious injuries. They were their escape to the fact that the train stopped on the bridge.

Engineer H. A. Lipscomb underwent a heroic surgical operation to save his life. Caught beneath his engine, it was impossible to remove the broken iron from his body. Escaping steam across his face made it impossible to administer any anesthetic and the physicians amputated his leg as he lay in a faint. The effort was in vain, however, as Lipscomb died later.

GRAND DUKE OF BADEN IS DEAD.

Aged Ruler Closely Allied to German and Swedish Royalty.

Constant Duke Frederick of Baden.

Grand Duke Frederick of Baden died Thursday of intestinal inflammation. He was unconscious for many hours before his death.

Grand Duke Frederick Wilhelm Ludwig of Baden was born at Karlsruhe, Sept. 17, 1826, and succeeded his father to the regency of the province of Baden April 24, 1852, in place of his brother. On Sept. 5, 1856, he took the title of grand duke. In Berlin, Sept. 29, 1862, he married Princess Louise, of Prussia, and they have two children—a son, the Grand Duke Frederick, who was born at Karlsruhe July 9, 1857, and who married the Princess Victoria, of Baden, who was married to Crown Prince Gustav of Sweden, Sept. 20, 1881. She was born at Karlsruhe Aug. 7, 1862.

FRISCO WELCOMES SQUADRON.

Four Vessels from Asiatic Station Arrive in Pacific Port.

San Francisco.—The first division of the Pacific fleet, the force employed in the Asiatic station, is to assemble in Pacific coast waters Thursday or Friday, steamed through the Golden Gate at sunrise Friday morning.

The four armored cruisers passed the Heads in line formation, led by the flagship West Virginia flying at her masthead the two-starred flag of the United States. The arrival of the four big state ships marked the end of a 36,000-mile cruise, which began at Newport, R. I., last September.

SOUTH DAKOTA PIONEER BLAIN.

John O'Grady Murdered Near Sioux Falls—Widow Is Held.

Sioux Falls, S. D.—A mysterious murder was committed late Sunday night at a point six miles north of here. The victim was John O'Grady, one of the oldest pioneers in this section. His widow is being held under restraint, pending the result of the coroner's inquest. She declares that a hunter she supposed with them and wanted to remain all night, but was refused, and that he afterward returned to the house and fired a shot through the window, killing her husband.

Zepplin in Successful Flight.

Friedrichshafen, Germany.—Count Zepplin made a most successful flight in his airship Monday. He was aloft for seven hours in all. The machine responded with splendid results to the will of the pilot.

Cholera Spreads in Russia.

St. Petersburg.—The epidemic of cholera which broke out early in August is spreading rapidly, and almost all the members of the government, already reach into the thousands.

GLOVER LEAF BUYS ALTON

DIRECTORS VOTE TO SIGN CONTRACT FOR PURCHASE.

Road's Physical Condition Found Good—Unification of South-Hawley Properties Will Follow.

New York.—The directors of the Toledo, St. Louis & Western Railway at a meeting here Friday voted to sign a contract for the purchase of the Chicago & Alton railway from the Rock Island interest. In accordance with the agreement, that such action be done provided the Alton received immunity in connection with the Standard Oil rebating investigation.

Atterbury, Bonaparte, recently announced that such immunity would be granted.

Before the directors acted, a committee submitted an exhaustive report of the physical condition of the road, which was declared to be highly satisfactory.

The old Chicago & Alton board will probably meet during the coming week and resign in a body, after which the new interest will assume formal control. It is expected that some unification of the so-called South-Hawley properties, namely, the Toledo, St. Louis & Western, Chicago & Alton, Iowa Central and Minneapolis & St. Louis roads, will speedily follow.

It is planned to make direct connections between the Iowa Central and Chicago & Alton and the Toledo, St. Louis & Western road, thereby effecting a link between Chicago and St. Louis. This will give the unified system direct lines from Detroit, St. Louis and Kansas City, as well as direct lines between Chicago and Kansas City.

GREAT CATHEDRAL IS BEGUN.

Foundation Stones of Episcopal Edifice in Washington Is Laid.

Washington.—Sunday witnessed two events here of general interest to the religious world at large, and especially to the Episcopal church. The first and chief of these events was the laying of the foundation stone of the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul at Mount St. Alban, Wisconsin avenue. The other was the great open air service on the same grounds, under the auspices of the international convention of the three-hundred of St. Andrew, which brought to a close the convention which has been in session here for the past week.

The cornerstone laying was under the auspices of the Episcopal church in America. It was a notable occasion, made more so by the presence of the president of the United States, the bishop of London and other distinguished people.

Bishop Satterlee performed the ceremony of laying the foundation stone. The trowel was the one used in laying the dome of St. Peter's in the capitol building and the gravel was used by George Washington.

BRINGS 1,004 UNMARRIED GIRLS.

Linear Baltic Lands Big Feminine Contingent at New York.

New York.—Over a thousand and four unmarried women arrived in the steamer of the White Star Line Baltic from Liverpool and considerable interest was manifested when the big feminine contingent reached here. Not a little banter also attended its arrival.

H. B. Palmer, purser of the Baltic, said the coincidence of such a large number of single women booking passage on the Baltic for one trip caused attention in London. Many of the young women are coming here to seek employment in factories and in hotels.

About one-half of the newcomers will remain in and near New York city, the others having tickets for towns in Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio and North Dakota.

Most of those who landed at once were Irish girls. Some embarrassing incidents marked their arrival at the Battery. They were awaited by a large number of "Bertie" park wigmiles, but a chorus of "Go long wid yer" filled the air.

TENTH CHICAGO BOMB.

Another Explosion Credited to the War Ammunition Dealers.

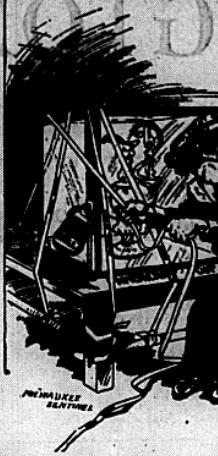
Chicago.—In the midst of the grand jury's searching investigation of pool selling in Chicago and the bomb mystery attached thereto, there happened Saturday night an atrocious fire, explosion, recently intended to let another of the gamblers know the "enemy" was alert.

This latest—No. 10 of the bomb series—occurred at 10 o'clock in the saloon of ex-Alderman John A. Rogers, west Madison and Bay streets, was the target. Rogers' place has been a notorious gambling center, and he was in the saloon when the explosion occurred in the day before the grand jury, which is expected to return wholesale gambling indictments. No damage was done.

Great Distress in Malaga.

Malaga.—The greatest distress everywhere is prevalent as a result of the storm and food. The governors with difficulty is preventing famished people setting and eating decayed foodstuffs that have been thrown out by stockholders. Many bodies have been found to be used. By the emigrants which was occupied on a quay the night of the food, awaiting a steamer, has not been seen, and it is feared all of the members of the party are dead. The food is placed at \$2,000,000.

WHY NOT TRUST THE LOCK?



NEW ROCHELLE IS EXCITED

SOCIAL FAVORITE CALLED A BURGLAR AND BARTENDER.

"Dr." Bollin's Past Is Revealed, He Foretells His Ruin and Wife Attempts Suicide.

New Rochelle, N. Y.—The excitement under which New Rochelle labored Sunday when Samuel Bollin, who posed as a wealthy physician, was arrested on a charge of burglary, was augmented Monday, when developments came thickly.

In the first place, Bollin failed to appear in court when his case was called and the \$3,000 bail which friends had put up for him was forfeited. The next shock came when Mrs. Bollin told the police that, while she believed her husband to be innocent of the burglary, she believed he had been arrested for burglary and other things in New York.

This was followed by the report that Mrs. Bollin had attempted suicide. She threw herself in front of a slowly moving trolley car on Main street Monday afternoon, but the car was stopped before she was in any danger.

Later the police stated that she had disappeared from town and they did not know where she had gone.

According to the story of Mrs. Bollin, her husband attempted twice to kill himself, but was released on bail Sunday night, but she prevented him. Soon after, she said, he left the house and disappeared.

Bollin and his wife, who moved here two months ago, bought a house in the exclusive section of town, were received into society and became very popular. Bollin was understood to be a physician and chemist and proprietor of a drug store in Harlem. Early last Thursday morning, the police claim, he attempted burglary at Abraham Levinson's hardware store.

GETS AFTER OMAHA PACKERS.

Nebraska Food Commissioner Starts Out to Enforce the Law.

Lincoln, Neb.—Food commissioner Johnson is beginning a campaign against the packing houses which are offending against the pure food law. Packages of meat must hereafter have the net weight stamped upon them.

He starts his campaign for packages of house weight, Johnson Wednesday ordered the county attorney of Douglas county to institute proceedings against the South Omaha packing houses. It is found that packages of bacon and ham are wrapped with paper and cloth will five or six per cent of the stamped weight is thus accounted for. The order is that all Nebraska packers must comply with the law. If outside packers do not, the retailers handling the goods will be held responsible.

Football Victim Is Dead.

Haver, N. H.—Leonard J. Clarkson, manager of the Norwich university football team, died at the Mary Hitchcock hospital here Monday as the result of an injury received in the football game between Norwich and Dartmouth Saturday.

American Missionaries Safe.

Shanghai.—Details received here in regard to the ouster of missionaries at Kanchow, say that a French priest was killed, but the other missionaries including the Americans and their families are safe.

Episcopians at Mount Vernon.

Washington.—A distinguished group of Episcopians visited the tomb of Washington Monday as the guests of the Episcopal Society of the District of Columbia association. The bishop of London, Bishop Gibson, of Virginia; Bishop Jacobs, of St. Alban, England; Bishop Longmeyer, of Albany, N. Y.; and Bishop Dozier, of Washington, went from this city in an automobile, while J. Pierpont Morgan, bishop of New York, of Albany, N. Y., and the bishop of Boston, of Boston, traveled in a private electric car.

WARNS EVIL DOERS

PRESIDENT AT KEOKUK PROMISES RIGID JUSTICE TO ALL.

PLEA FOR HOME MAKERS

Declares the Land Laws Must Always Favor the Actual Settlers, Not the Speculative Rich Man.

Keokuk, Iowa, Oct. 2.—President Roosevelt delivered a notable address here Monday to an immense crowd. This is the starting point for his trip down the Mississippi river, which began after the speechmaking was over, amid the tumultuous cheers of thousands.

In his speech, President Roosevelt said:

"During the last few years we of the United States have been forced to consider very seriously certain economic problems. We have made a hesitating in the attempt to deal with the relations of the national government—that is, with the relations of the people of the country—to the huge and wealthy corporations, controllers for the most part by a few very rich men, which are engaged in interstate business—especially the great railway corporations. You know my views on this matter. You know that I believe that the national government, in the interests of the people, should assume much the same supervision and control over this management as it has over the common carriers that it now exercises over the national banks. You know furthermore that I believe that this supervision and control should be exercised in such a way as to be fair as toward the corporations, exacting justice from them on behalf of the people, but giving them justice in return."

"At different intervals during the last few months the appeal has been made to me not to enforce the law against certain wrongdoers of great wealth because to do so would interfere with the prosperity of the country. Under the effects of that kind of fright, which when sufficiently acute we call panic, this appeal has been made to me even by men who are naturally to be regarded as decent citizens. One newspaper which has itself strongly advanced this view gave prominence to the statement of a certain man of great wealth to the effect, that the so-called financial weakness was due entirely to the admitted intention of President Roosevelt to punish the large moneyed interests which had transgressed the law."

Good Word for Farm Life.

"Nothing is more important to this country than the perpetuation of our system of medium-sized farms worked by their owners. The fact that we see our farmers sink to the condition of peasants of the old world, barely able to live on their small holdings, nor do we want to see their places taken by a class of men who are dependent on estates which they work purely by tenants and hired servants."

"Exactly as it is for the interest of all the country that our great harbors should be fitted to receive, in safety the largest vessels of the merchant fleets of the world, so by deepening and otherwise our rivers should be fitted to receive the largest movement of our merchandise, and this is especially true of the Mississippi and its tributaries, which drain the immense and prosperous region of the central and western part of our nation; the basin of the great lakes being already united with the basin of the Mississippi, and, both regions being identical in their products and interests. Waterways are peculiarly fitted for the transportation of bulky commodities which come from the soil or under the soil, and no other mode of conveyance is as fruitful as is this in such commodities."

"From the standpoint of the nation as a whole it is pre-eminently desirable to keep as one of our chief American types the farmer, the farm home maker, of the medium-sized farm. This type of farm home is one of our strongest political and social bulwarks."

Home Maker Should Be Preferred.

"The one object in all our land laws should be always to favor the actual settler, the actual home maker, who comes to dwell on the land and to bring up his children to inherit it after him."

"The government should part with its title to the land only to the actual home maker, the actual settler, who does not care to make a home. The land should be sold outright only in quantities sufficient for decent homes—not in huge areas to be held for speculative purposes or as ranches, where those who do the actual work are merely tenants or hired hands."

No temporary prosperity of any class of men could in the slightest degree atone for failure on our part to shape the laws so that they may work for the permanent good of the home maker."

Converted to Mohammedanism.

Dr. Ewald Falls, a well known Egyptianist and excavator, has embraced Islam. While at the head of an excavating expedition in the Nile delta he became convinced of the virtues of Mohammedanism that he confessed the faith and was received at the mosque of Mariout.

Bath tubs are as useful on a farm as anywhere, but only some folks don't seem to think so.

MEXICO CITY WELCOMES ROOT.

Secretary of State Made Guest of Nation.

Mexico City.—Greeted by several thousand persons, among whom were many members of the American colony in this city, Secretary of State Elihu Root arrived in Mexico City at four o'clock Monday afternoon on the special presidential train which brought him from the border as the guest of the Mexican government. Accompanying him were Mrs. Root and Miss Edith Root.

As the train pulled into the national station, the Artillery band played an American patriotic air and the statesman was given a rousing welcome. Secretary of Foreign Affairs Ignacio Mariscal, who headed the local reception committee, was one of the first to greet Mr. Root on his arrival at the station. The board of governors of the city and the aldermen, in a body, were on hand to extend official welcome to the visitors. Mrs. Landy y Escandon, Mrs. Fernando Rimentel y Fagoaga and other prominent women of the city greeted Mrs. Root and Miss Root and extended them welcome.

The visitors were at once conducted outside the station, where carriages were waiting to take them to Chapultepec. Every arrangement had been made for the reception of the distinguished visitors at Chapultepec. The Gendarmerie band played American and Mexican national airs shortly after the arrival at Chapultepec, tea was served. The officials of the city and federal government, with their wives were present. There were no other features of the entertainment program for the day.

SUES PLATT FOR DIVORCE.

Miss Catherine Wood Takes New Task in Her Litigation.

New York.—Miss Catherine Wood, the former government clerk who has been suing United States Senator Thomas C. Platt for several years, Monday brought action in the supreme court for absolute divorce from the senator, alleging that she had been married to him on the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York, in 1901.

J. D. Lee, representing the plaintiff, announced the action as "Platt against Platt," and he said the motion was for the purpose of framing an issue. He said he wanted the details to become generally known.

John B. Stanchfield, who appeared for Senator Platt, asked that the matter be heard in private by a referee. He said Senator Platt was never married to Miss Wood, and therefore there was no ground for divorce. Justice Beahmy reserved decision.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA MEET.

National Council Begins its Annual Session in Cleveland.

Cleveland, O.—The seventeenth annual session of the National Council of Daughters of America began with an informal reception here Monday afternoon. About 200 delegates were present.

Tuesday the first business session will be held. Mayor Johnson will deliver the address of welcome. Nields, at Councilor Albert S. Bonson will respond. Delegations are here from Maryland, New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Kentucky, Tennessee, District of Columbia and several cities in Ohio. Among the national officers present are Mrs. Julia T. Roth, national secretary, Columbus, O., and Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell, past national councillor, Washington, D. C.

More Chiefs to Quit Jamestown Fair.

Norfolk, Va.—A number of heads of departments withdrew with Director General Barr, of the Jamestown exposition, John A. Wakefield, chief of concessions, and A. C. Sherwood, chief of admissions, announce their resignations.

New Governor General of Odessa.

London.—A dispatch from Odessa says that the prefect general, Norway had been appointed. The prefect general of Odessa, in succession to Gen. Kaubler.