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7:45am	8:58am	8:30am	9:43am
8:05	9:18	9:00	10:13
10:45	11:58	10:15	11:28
1:00	2:13	10:45	11:58
	6:45	12:15pm	1:28pm
	6:55	1:45pm	2:58pm
	7:05	2:15pm	3:28pm
	7:15	2:45pm	3:58pm
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**The Fleet in the Far East.**

When the Pacific fleet reached the waters of the far east, thinking men at home considered that it had entered upon the second well defined stage of the mysterious cruise. Even with a powerful and on the whole an uneventful ending this stage was confidently expected to prove the most important of all and to reveal the administration's purpose for the extraordinary demonstration. Of the first stage nothing was to be expected beyond the criticism and perhaps the indirect protest of the nation. There were no possible enemies and no chance of entanglement between Hampton Roads and San Francisco nor between our Pacific home ports and the ports of the Philippines. Where, then, earlier than the departure of the fleet from the Philippines could apply the covert warning of the president to Admiral Evans at the time of the sailing last December when he said, "Your cruise is a peaceful one, but you realize that responsible hunters should turn out otherwise? Hunters are sent into the forest with full ammunition pouches and empty game bags for nothing, even though prohibitive game laws are in force."

The second stage of the cruise could not well stop short of a revelation of the attitude of the United States toward China. The Chinese looked for that apparently when they extended an invitation to visit Chinese waters. The attitude was revealed in part when it was felt in Washington that the invitation could not be ignored without incurring ill will in Peking. This incident alone showed the sensitiveness of the situation. Japan's invitation followed the acceptance of that from China and, of course, could not be ignored without at once emphasizing the superior importance of our interests involved with China. The visit to Japan was friendly, but to the Chinese the friendliness of the United States has deep significance. The traditions of the past eight years give the Chinese ground to hope for active support from Washington. In their efforts to preserve their sovereignty over provinces occupied by foreign powers and to maintain the integrity of the Celestial empire. What grounds might still be left them for hope could not well be kept in the dark beyond the close of the second stage of the world cruise, the departure of the fleet from the waters of the far east.

**Our National Song.**

Just when we were reading what Professor Sloane of Columbia had to say about our need of a national anthem and our lack of one a Tokyo dispatch told of 10,000 Japanese children "singing the American anthem." Senator Francis Smith, whose centennial was celebrated on Oct. 21, has long been recognized as the author of America's national hymn. His "America" is seventy six years old, and the "Star Spangled Banner" of the 80-cent Key antedated that by about twenty years.

Both the song of Key and the hymn of Smith are often referred to as the "national anthem." Professor Sloane believes that 700,000 persons could not be found in this country to sing Key's words through. On the other hand, the hymn has been popularized by frequent repetition in church. If the one the people sing most is the national anthem then "America's" position is assured.

**Testing Electrical Motors.**

Electrical power for railroad purposes is still in its infancy. Judging from recent experiments by the Long Island railroad. This road is promoting elaborate tests of motors, devices for transmitting currents and every variety of machinery invented to make electricity do work in place of steam. The Long Island company has a dif-

**Heredity's "Iron Law"**

One of the Vanderbilt descendants executed a life of degeneracy by saying, "The commander, my grandfather, was a high roller, and so I must be a high roller too." About that time Francis Galton appeared as the moultrieuse for a science which taught the iron law of heredity. Later came a selective test in the wilderness of pessimism created by the Galton doctrine, the good old gospel that "the line is what we make it," and our characters are acquired and not transmitted. Biologist Weismann was this new prophet.

A recent book on heredity by an American compiler, J. A. Thompson, interprets for the lay reader the sociological significance of Weismannism, the doctrine that human character is modified in its development rather by conditions than inheritance. It would be strange if the higher elements of man's nature did not enter into the process of natural selection as the individual comes out to his environment. Weismann has of late revived some of his original theories, but still insists that temporary uses in the ancestor—that is to say, appetites and habits—are not transmitted. The few hereditary predispositions we do have may be lopped off, and we are not only responsible for our actions, but, what is more agreeable, we can be our own benefactors as we go through life.

**Our Investment in Europe.**

The postal authorities recently made public the fact that over \$7,000,000 was sent home "to the folks" in 1907 by the Irish living in the United States. Some of this money went into the coffers of steamship companies for tickets to bring out more immigrants from Ireland. However it was spent, Europe got it and got millions more from Italian, German and Norwegian immigrants and settlers here. Every year there is a stream of money earned in this country going the same way. But perhaps, without our intending it, this is the wisest investment we can make with the returns on immigrant labor.

A member of the British parliament recently declared that every Irish immigrant is worth \$1,250 to America. Some immigrants from certain other lands are not worth anything, but are a detriment, yet, throwing these out of the account, we are sending Europe only a fair dividend upon the labor capital which we got from there. It is the misfortune of sending money back home that brings the majority of the very best immigrants here. So long as the chance of doing so brings them to come we need not complain unless they shall displace native laborers and swell our ranks of unemployed.

**A New Danger Signal Devised.**

Warning signals and sounds on the outside cannot always be relied upon to make the engineer aware of the imminence of trouble ahead, and take notice of trouble ahead. Scotland has its flares and is not immune to terrible accidents, and from there is heralded by Consul Higgins an efficient device that whistles or rings a bell at the ear of the engine driver that would warn him even if asleep. The device consists of a "trap," or bar of T iron, properly mounted and insulated and connected when desired with a battery. The "trap" is placed between the rails, and a shoe fixed underneath the engine rails over the "trap" for a distance of forty to sixty feet. In this way by a code of signals a whistle or a bell may be rung by the engineer whether he has danger or a clear road ahead. It is claimed that neither dirt, grass, snow nor frost can interfere with the danger signal and that an accident to the apparatus will sound its alarm, so that while it may occasionally give a false alarm it never fails to work at the right time.

A magistrate has decided that "no umbrella is worth over 20 cents." Most people argue that 20 cents is the proper figure for borrowed ones, except when rain is threatening their "best life and tucker."

King Edward couldn't tell the surf-froglets that women don't know enough to rule without going back on his own mother, whose remarkable resemblance to one of the glories of England and of this age.

A humane society that tries to help every schoolboy in the land who is "slightly starved" about the morning recess hour could show Mr. Carnegie how to die poor the first week of its experiment.

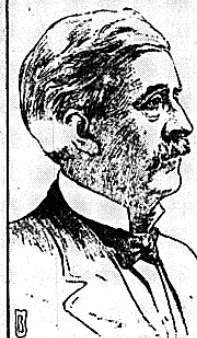
When the anti-noise crusade goes the limit of clucking off baby's cry it is time for grownups to rally and help the youngsters kick.

Useless to expect Castro to "go way back and sit down" merely because a job of real kings and emperors asked to take the stage.

Too bad that Nobel originated "the mad that hands out the finest wealth" when he founded that string of \$40,000 prizes.



**WILLIAM B. STEAD,**  
Republican Candidate for Attorney General.



**JAMES A. HOESE,**  
Republican Candidate for Secretary of State.



**JOHN G. O'GRADY,**  
Republican Candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

**Could Not Explain.**  
"Look here," said Stone, reading from the newspaper, "In New York day's paper in a thirty story building, a lady's baggage at the fifteenth story was 'working' up and down."  
"What kept de middle 'spended in de air, while dey's workin' up and down?" demanded his wife suspiciously.  
"Ah—Ah didn't kin 'bout dat!" returned Stone, with winking eyes. "Anyhow, dat's what de brain us de Contractor come in. No niggebs like you or me an' po' 'nough 't' splain dat!" Town and Country.



**JAMES S. McCULLOUGH,**  
Republican Candidate for State Auditor.

**COMMENT ON STEVENSON.**  
What Judge William Preston says of the Democratic Candidate.  
Judge William Preston, the Chicago Democrat who repudiated Bryan and Stevenson in a letter of advice to his nephew, Archie M. Augustine, of Normal, left no occasion for doubt as to the reasons why he could not support them. He condemned Roger Sullivan and his followers, who are supporting Stevenson in the present campaign. His comment on Mr. Stevenson follows: "Stevenson has never been known as a 'progressive Democrat.' When he was assistant postmaster general from 1882 to 1884, he became popular in the party by fully subscribing to, and making vigorous use of the toast, 'To the victors belong the spoils.' The fact that he, at seventy-three years of age, is going to reform our state institutions and put them on a non-partisan basis is enough to make a skeleton smile. I know Governor Deussen very well. The light on him in his own party is purely factious, and not in the interests of the state institutions or the people. Deussen may have made mistakes, but he is making a good governor and has been, I believe, doing his very best to correct abuses and improve the state institutions in every practical way."  
"It certainly would be a long step backward to replace Governor Deussen with a nice, old gentleman of seventy-three, hunched and surrounded as he is and with the big eyes of trick peddlers who never had a political idea above spoils, graft or hoodie. Their scent is keen and in the Yellowstone fight they have seen their old age too kindly and counting to catch on or resist. Should they win out, they would take the payers and the poor unfortunate wards of the state."

**Designations.**  
Some foreigners and even certain Americans are disposed to stand aloof from what they laughingly term the working classes of the country. It is to be regretted that they could not have overheard the conversation which took place on an East river ferryboat not long ago between a recently introduced "shall we hazard it?"—wheelwright and shoplifter.  
"Do you attend in Bargaine's establishment?" he asked.  
"Yes! I am one of the stuporium ladies," she replied, with becoming dignity. "Where are you engaged?"  
"In an office of Banks & Co's repository for 'exchanges gentlemen,' he informed her. "Publishing, Lithography, Printing and Lightning."  
Among the ancients, especially the Greeks and Romans, one struck dead by lightning was held in great honor. The supreme deity in the Greek and Roman religions, Zeus or Jupiter, was supposed to be the manipulator of the lightning, and the person struck down by one of the fiery bolts was especially distinguished. Instances as he had been felled directly by the king of the gods. The dignity of the killer was reflected upon the killed. In addition to this, the opinion was quite universal that the bodies of those struck by lightning were incorruptible.

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