

WARRIORS OF THE WORLD.

A son of Gen. Pope and grandsons of Gen. Sherman and Gen. G. F. Smith were among the latest entries as cadets at West Point.

CAPT. CHARLES H. HEVL, of the Twenty-third infantry, has been detailed to represent the war department exhibit at the world's fair.

PLANS are so pestiferous in Siam that every soldier is compelled to assist in reducing their number by catching enough of them every day to fill a match box.

By a recently issued decree all soldiers of the Russian empire must in future use handkerchiefs, which have heretofore been restricted to the officers.

The Prussian army is said to contain but one officer from the ranks—Col. Lademann, who was promoted for acts of exceptional bravery in the Schleswig-Holstein campaign in 1864. He has just been gazetted commander of the Sixtieth infantry.

THERE is a population of 70,000 in Iceland, yet the only military force employed consists of two policemen, stationed at the capital, Reykjavik, and the only two lawyers in the island are the state's attorney, as he may be called, and another, who is on hand to defend anybody that may be put on trial.

RUMBLINGS ON THE RAILS.

TRAINS in Russia run twenty-two miles an hour.

GREAT BRITAIN is reported to have 16,860 locomotives.

Several of the railroads in Russia from telegraph poles are to be substituted for wooden ones.

MEXICO has 22,500 miles of telegraph and 4,900 of railroad. A district messenger service will soon be introduced.

The life of locomotive crank pin, which is almost the first thing about an engine to wear out, is 60,000 miles, and the life of a 33-inch wheel is 66,733 miles.

The Japanese government contemplates the construction of six lines of railway, aggregating 500 miles in length. The purchase of the private railways by the state is also projected.

On foggy winter days English railways employ thousands of extra hands to place detonating signals on rails, the ordinary semaphores being invisible. A new method of signalling is by an electric bell on the locomotive, a contact device causing the signal station to sound automatically the number of bells required to tell whether to stop or proceed.

SPARKS AND FLASHES.

Fluore by electricity is in contemplation for a large property in Central Spain.

The Pennsylvania railroad is equipping its anthracite collieries with electric light plants, and will cut coal twenty-four hours a day.

The importance of electricity on modern steamships is shown by the fact that the new English battleship, Royal Sovereign, has no less than eight hundred electric lights and thirty miles of wire.

A CANADIAN electrician states that electricity causes the tides and demonstrates it by electrifying a rubber comb by rubbing it through the hair and then drawing it over the top of a glass filled with water, the result being that the tidal wave follows the comb.

It is said that a man in Columbus, O., has patented an electric device intended to automatically lower and raise railroad gates at grade crossings at the approach and after the passing of trains. The apparatus is expected to entirely supplant flagmen and gatekeepers.

CHIPS OF FUN.

"Gosh!" exclaimed Josiah Pinkerton, as he gazed at the leopard in the menagerie, "I wish I had them freckles!"—Washington Star.

"TIMMS is one of the most disagreeable fellows to play poker with I ever met." "Why? Does he always grumble when he loses?" "He never loses."—Indianapolis Journal.

EVERY LITTLE HELPS.—She—"You'd better stay and ask papa to-night." He (sighing)—"What would be the use?" She—"Well, you could stay to dinner, you know, and you'd be ahead a square meal anyway."—N. Y. Herald.

TWO OF THEM.—Mrs. Chiggers (after the quarrel)—"Abel, you're a fool!" Mr. Chiggers—"Well, didn't you know it before we were married?" "No—yes." "Then what did you marry me for?" (Melting)—"Because I was a fool, too, dear."—Chicago Tribune.

WAYS OF SATAN.

THE devil's best time to make his hay is when Christians are not busy.

The devil never puts on mourning when a stingy man joins the church.

The devil has to work extra hard to get hold of children who have good mothers.

AS LONG as the devil can make an outsider believe he is as good as a church member he has a sure hold on him.

The devil is not much afraid of the preacher who measures a service to God by the amount of money in it for himself.—Ram's Horn.

MRS. WHITELAW REID.

An Attractive Figure in American Social Life.

The Talented Vice of the Republican Candidate for Vice President—She Has a Staunch Mind and Her Tact is Prevalent.

Mrs. Reid, formerly Miss Elizabeth Mills, was born in the city of New York, January 6, 1858, and her early life was divided between the residence of her grandfather, Mr. James Cunningham, Irvington on the Hudson, and those of her father, Mr. D. O. Mills, in Sacramento, Cal., and at his country place, "Millbrae," seventeen miles south of San Francisco. Her grandfather, Mr. Cunningham, says Harper's Weekly, was a well-known ship-owner and ship-builder of that day. At the time of her birth he had largely retired from business, but was still the owner of many vessels, one of them being the famous steamboat The Senator, which was the first of its kind sent around the Horn to navigate the Sacramento river after the discovery of gold.

HE BEAUTIFIES WOMEN.

A London Court Hairdresser Chats About His Patrons.



Mr. Walter Truffitt's hair establishment is in the fashionable quarter of Bond street, and by virtue of his situation and renown, princesses, duchesses and lesser women of English nobility bow down to his taste and submit to his dictation.

He can thus afford to be frank and discuss with me the fearful and wonderful processes of a fashionable coiffure. "Some poet said," he remarked, "that a woman's greatest glory is her hair. It isn't so. A woman's most uncertain beauty and her most deceitful charm is her hair."

"Why you would scarcely recognize some of these court ladies whom you see at functions if you saw them as I do with locks an natural."

"A woman's whole manner and appearance is at stake when she places herself in my hands. I can make her or I can mar her," said this tyrant of the court.

But Mr. Truffitt is a clever artisan and he has had twenty years' experience to back his statements, so I listened while he discussed the subject from his trade standpoint.

"How long does it take you to dress a head of hair?" "Oh! it takes the average hair surgeon an hour and a half, but I once operated on five cases between the hours of ten and one. It was a great rush, I tell you, to get the women ready for the drawing-room at Buckingham. That performance beat any other record in my line of business."

I asked him why he didn't write a book on his varied experiences, and he replied that he was afraid to ruin his trade by destroying a charm in women that most men believe to be natural. "Better fool 'em as long as you can," he said, very sensibly, and I agreed with him. He was something of a historian, this hairdresser, for he told me that the Greek warriors were the first to discover that a woman's hair was her first available feature, and he referred to a stone frieze from the temple of Apollo exhibited among the antiquities of Athenian sculpture in the British museum and representing a battle scene between the Greeks and the Amazons in which Athenian heroes drag the Amazons to earth by twisting their long hair about their muscular arms.

It was this knowledge which produced the Grecian style of headgear, for then, as now, it was a species of coiffure built in curling parquets, spiked to the topmost curl with various decorative weapons in the form of Greek ornaments that no man could seize with impunity. Fashion, which in many ways is leading society back into the pretty galleries of past styles, has taken a stride from the present century into the age of early Athens, and in London, as in Paris, the prevailing fashion of dressing the hair for ladies is Grecian, said my instructor.

"What is the style of hair dressing used by the court dames in England?" I asked.

"The Grecian coiffure, of course, is the most popular," he replied, "although it is not becoming to all faces. The best reason I can assume for the prevalence of this style is the fact that it shows the shape of the head and pose of the neck better than any other fashion. With some ladies I have found it necessary to dress the hair higher or lower in angles according to the outline of the face and the curve of the neck. English women of the aristocracy generally have a liberal supply of their own hair and do not require the addition of false hair to a great extent. I have rarely been called upon to use any false hair in the coils at the back, but more often find it necessary to attach a fringe of curls to the natural growth in front over the forehead. It is the custom among all titled women when going to a grand ball to employ a hairdresser. His skill and taste sometimes contrive a complicated style that has no artistic precedent of any kind. The princess of Wales, for instance, never wears her hair in the Grecian fashion because it is not a style of her own, which very few faces can carry successfully."

"What is the rule for wearing the hair at court entertainments?"

"It is generally founded upon the prevailing fashion of the times, allowances being made for the hairdresser's judgment upon certain complications which are suitable to the face and head of the wearer. For young ladies the Grecian style is most becoming. On court occasions a delicate tulle veil is stretched with a diamond star, sun, tiana or coronet of diamonds, and other valuable ornaments, generally heirlooms in the family, to the crown of the coiffure, while in front three ostrich tips are set drooping a bit over the fringe of curls. These plumes are usually white, sometimes pale blue or pale pink, but if the court be in mourning of course they are black."

"What is the cost of a court coiffure?" I asked.

"Oh! some of the ladies carry enormous fortunes in ornaments on the head. I have known one coiffure to represent a cash value of £10,000, nearly \$60,000. Great care has to be taken in fastening diamonds and gems in the hair securely, and this branch of the hairdresser's art is perhaps the most important."

"With elderly ladies the style of court hair dressing varies according to the quantity and quality of the hair. Ladies of advanced age usually wear lace mantillas and lappets fastened to the hair and falling over the shoulders. We have one set charge for dressing a lady's hair which is never varied."

"How much is that?"

"Half a guinea (\$2.50). Every court hairdresser carries a case of tools like a surgeon, and he travels from one mansion to another in a carriage like a doctor."

"Where do the styles for court coiffures originate?"

"That would be hard to say. Of course we are always watching the fashion journals and studying the latest from the Paris papers. Very few American ladies apply for hairdressers. I was told, but when they do it is always in preparation for a presentation at court."

There is a special superiority in the Grecian style of hairdressing, and that is it can be bought in separate pieces or

A Woman's 'Greatest Glory' Is Her 'Weakest Point'.

The Most Popular and Becoming Coiffure—The Princess of Wales Style Is Her Own.

every species of self-indulgence was rigidly avoided, and the prince was in the constant habit of taking long walks in all weathers with his daughters, who were the very models of blooming, stately young maidenhood. The luxury of a private carriage was not included in the domestic arrangements, and when a drive became a necessity it was taken in an ordinary hired equipage. Many anecdotes are related of Princess Victoria's graceful acts of kindness to her humble neighbors. Now we are told how she once encountered by the wayside a child bitterly crying because a cruel thorn had entered the little unprotected foot. The princess knelt upon the ground, examined the wound, extracted the thorn with deft and tender skill and led the child, relieved, consoled and prattling gaily, to its home. Again, we read of the sisters, Victoria and Caroline, meeting with an old and feeble woman who was making unavailing efforts to wheel a heavy burden toward her little cottage. In all simplicity she carried a right rod, while the princesses lent each a hand, the wheels moved merrily forward and the journey was speedily accomplished.

Mrs. Mills' early training was entrusted to governesses in the family. When she finally was sent to school, it was in company with her orphan cousin, the daughter of her father's only sister, Mrs. Easton. This cousin subsequently became the wife of Col. Charles F. Crocker, the first vice president of the Central and Southern Pacific railways. For a time Miss Mills was placed in the school of Miss Vallette, in Paris. She afterwards completed the course of study in Miss Brackett's school in New York, where she was a favorite pupil of that earnest and distinguished teacher.

Her father, Mr. D. O. Mills, became a banker before he was twenty years old, being a partner and one-third owner in the private bank conducted by his cousin, Mr. G. J. Townsend, of Buffalo. He had gone to California on the news of the discovery of gold in 1849, where he established what was known then as the Gold Bank of D. O. Mills & Co. in Sacramento, an institution which, under the same ownership and with the slightly changed name of the National Bank of D. O. Mills & Co., continues to this day the largest bank in Sacramento.



and the oldest bank which has always maintained full credit in the state of California. After this achievement Mr. Mills had organized the Bank of California in San Francisco, had made it a notable success, and then retired from it; but he returned when calamities befell the bank under his successor, and succeeded in restoring it to more than his former credit and prosperity. He then withdrew from business, devoting himself to the care of his great and increasing estate, and in 1879 removed his residence to his native state of New York.

Miss Mills, when not at school or with her grandfather at his country place at Irvington, was with her parents first in Sacramento and afterward at Millbrae. The latter was then the finest and most extensive country place on the Pacific coast. It comprised the old Burro-Burro ranch of 6,000 acres.

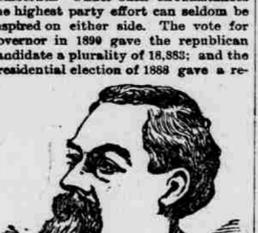
Here "the daughter of the house" grew up with that fondness for the country and for a simple and natural life which has always characterized her. His first met her future husband in California at her father's residence in 1878. Up to that date it may be that Mr. Reid's successful absorption in his profession in those heroic times had kept him heart free. Possibly he had loved, with Benedick, that "all his graces be in one woman, one woman shall not come in my grace." The event has proved that he at last chose one most happily adapted to his own temper and career. He had gained a prominence so enviable that any woman could take pride in sharing his fortunes. He had risen, through sheer ability and work, to be the chief of the powerful and historic Tribune; he had a competence, a good presence, strong allies, and was in his prime. To friends on either side the alliance seemed auspicious, and it may now be pleasantly cited in support of our modern doctrine of "reciprocity." The two were married in New York in April, 1881, and after a brief visit to the husband's old home in Ohio, went immediately abroad, spending the next nine or ten months in Europe, and a large part of the time in London and Paris.

She has had three children, two of whom survive—Ogden Mills Reid, now in his eleventh year, and Jean Templeton Reid, now in her ninth year. The children have been thus far trained entirely at home. They are well advanced in the ordinary studies, and have a fair speaking knowledge of English, French and German.

Mrs. Reid's social tact has been evident since her first assumption of duties as the mistress of her husband's home, notably in the bounteous regime of their house on Madison Hill and the more conspicuous hospitalities of diplomatic life in Paris. At Ophir Farm, the resources of which are those of the greatest country seats, her grace and ability are finely brought into play. Mrs. Reid's studious mind is well disciplined, and to her intuitive taste is added the rare good judgment which aids her father possesses so eminently. It is not strange that she and her household have so absolute a hold upon his heart.

MAINE'S GOVERNOR-ELECT.

Henry B. Cleaves, the Candidate of the Victorious Republicans.



The Maine state election for choosing state officers and congressmen occurred on the 19th of September, the term of office for each being two years. The Maine election is, in presidential years, generally looked forward to by both the old party and the new as an indication of the progress of the national campaign, though it in fact affords no reliable criterion as to the result of the great contest, as it has for so long been republican by a large majority that confidence in success is implicit among the republicans, and the knowledge of defeat certain among the democrats. Under such circumstances the highest party effort can seldom be inspired on either side. The vote for governor in 1890 gave the republicans a candidate a plurality of 18,885; and the presidential election of 1888 gave a republican plurality of 23,268. The republican nominee for governor in the late contest, which is the first state election held under the Australian ballot act, is elected by about 12,000 plurality. From the latest returns it is estimated that the legislature will have a republican majority of ninety-six on joint ballot, or two more than in the last body. The present campaign, however, may be said to have been one of the most spirited in recent years. Senator Eugene Hale, whose term of office will expire March 3, 1893, is a candidate for reelection, and made an aggressive campaign. His opponent, the democrat Henry B. Cleaves, has no open opposition.

Henry B. Cleaves, the republican governor-elect, was born in Brighton, Me., fifty-two years ago. He served through the war with credit, and was mustered out with a lieutenant's commission. His first vote was cast for Abraham Lincoln. In 1865 Mr. Cleaves began the practice of law, shortly after which he removed to Portland. Since that time he has been much in public life, serving in the legislature, and occupying the office of attorney general for five years. He is recognized as a man of strong executive ability.

BAYONETS NO GOOD.

A Man Who Says They Are Utterly Useless in a Battle.

"The most ridiculous weapon known to modern warfare is the bayonet," said Col. Michael Gallaway, a general of the Southern. "Civilian arms to suppose that the bayonet plays an important part in all battles—that the tide is invariably turned by this roneant, hump-shouldered frost-biter. Now, as a matter of fact, you could bury in a ten-acre lot all the men who have been killed with the bayonet during the past century, and the graves would not be crowded either."

"The bayonet is supposed to transform a regiment of musketeers into a Macedonian phalanx for close fighting; but it doesn't. It supplies the place of neither the spear of Greece nor the short sword of Rome. It is a hybrid weapon, fit only to prod camp loiterers with. A regiment will come sweeping up to a breastwork with fixed bayonets, but once inside the men turn the butts of their guns or go for their side arms. They realize that the bayonet is but a dress-parade weapon. In our modern battles the antagonists seldom come into actual contact. Battles are now fought with bullets, instead of bayonets, and the latter, always a clumsy affair of doubtful utility, has become an altogether worthless incumbrance. Gen. Grant recommended that it be abolished in the United States service and the six-shooter substituted for close fighting. The recommendation was a good one. While the bayonet is the most worthless of all weapons invented by man, the six-shooter is the most deadly short range tool ever devised. Give me a club three feet long and I'll whip any man who tries to bayonet me; give me a six-shooter, and I'll make a bad break in any column of bayonets."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

THE GERMAN EMPRESS.

Associates Told of the Charming Wife of Kaiser Wilhelm.

The empress of Germany was before her marriage to Emperor William Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein. She was remarkable for the zest with which she pursued her various studies, and she quickly developed a devoted and her father possesses so eminently. It is not strange that she and her household have so absolute a hold upon his heart.

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A BLOODIED BATTLE.

In 1815 a Battle Was Fought Near Milan, in Italy, and So Perfect was the Army of Both Armies that, though the Conflict Raged from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., no one on either side was either killed or wounded, though one man broke his collar-bone by falling off his horse.

It will be remembered that when Jumbo was originally taken from the London Zoological gardens he displayed great unwillingness to leave his companion, Alice. Tears figured in the episode, and great compassion was excited by the evidence of the elephant's affection. A Mr. Gaylord, who was with Barnum when Jumbo was bought, says that it was all arranged that Scott, the keeper who came over with Jumbo, maneuvered the elephant in a way to give the desired effect of feeling. When it was time for him to leave and his car was ready he got the order to lie down, and down he went, and the populace wept at the thought of the elephant's unhappiness. When he was told to come away he came.

Two Thoughts.

Woman (to herself)—It scares me half to death to drive this horse. I wonder what he'll do next.

Horse (to himself)—That must be a woman driving or I wouldn't be jammed into everything on the road.—N. Y. Weekly.

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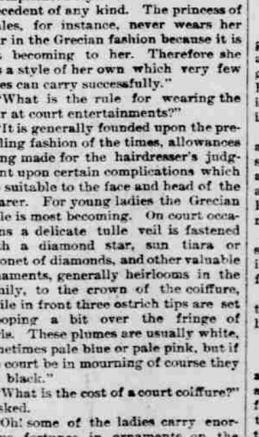
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