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DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Minerva Gillies, 102, of New York, is the daughter of a valet of George Washington.

Mrs. Maud M. Randall of Boston earned \$100 the first week she ran a jitney bus.

Miss Kathryn Clarke of Oregon, Mrs. Helen Ring Robinson of Colorado and Mrs. Frances Willard Munds of Arizona are the three women state senators in this country.

Colonel Alexandra Koudasheva, commanding the Sixth Ural Cossack regiment, is the only woman who actually commands such a body of men at the front. She has seen exceptional service since the war began and has twice been wounded in encounters in East Prussia.

Miss Constance Vaucian of Philadelphia, although only yet in her teens, has been elected a member of the National Horse society, a distinction that rarely falls to one of her sex. She is noted for her abilities as a horse show exhibitor and has hundreds of ribbons and prizes won by her horses.

Echoes of the War.

Whoever first selected the site of Constantinople as a good place to build a city knew what is meant by the term "strategic situation."—Chicago News.

The voice of European leaders is still for war, but it is safe to assume that in all the belligerent nations there are "fruitful silences" that are making for peace.—Chicago Herald.

Peace talk is plentiful, but without evident substantial basis. The prevalence of such rumors, however, is encouraging testimony that Europe is wearying of its tragedy.—Chicago Post.

It should be remembered that China is too big for any of them. They might bite out a piece now and then, but China remains and in the course of events will regain all that is taken from her.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

PITH AND POINT.

Some people manage to see their duty just in time to dodge it.

Something appears to be taking the "broke" out of stock broker.

The biggest fool above ground is the man who tries to fool himself.

Luckily the president hasn't asked us to be neutral in the baseball war.

The best way to get along with some people is to get along without them.

A mouse can scare an elephant, but that doesn't help him any with a cat.

The average fellow who demands justice only wants it, as a rule, for the other fellow.

It is natural that the cheerful loser should be admired by the gang that has secured his wad.

Further complications of the Mexican situation would seem to be much like further scrambling of a scrambled egg.

One of the universities has lengthened the course embryo dentists must take before they get a diploma. A longer drill, as it were.

It is to be hoped that the Poles as losers got a safe percentage of the moving picture rights. General Scott gets all the glory otherwise.

A Canadian editor hails the peace of Canada and the United States as a world ideal. The problem is to make Europe see the ideal and live up to it.

The Royal Box.

All the kings of Prussia have been called Frederick or William.

King George's beard is termed a "torpedo beard" in the British navy. The crown which the reigning king of Roumania wears was made of the iron of a Turkish gun taken at Plevna.

Should the shah of Persia be deprived of his income he would still be one of the richest persons in the world. He would only have to sell his ornaments, gems and precious stones to become possessed of about \$35,000,000.

Three Strikes.

Baseball neutrality, according to an ardent fan, consists in attending all the games that do not conflict.—Chicago News.

Talking about the massacres abroad, they are nothing to the annual slaughter of the grandmothers of the land now due.—Baltimore American.

Into each ball park some rain must fall at inopportune times, but, of course, the weather man will be as careful as possible about it.—Indianapolis News.

Fashion Frills.

What's that, knickerbockers for men? Speaking of the fatted calves, etc.—Los Angeles Times.

Do not laugh at the young man in the funny clothes. He is not paying an election bet. That is the new style.—Chicago News.

We wonder what kind of straw hats the young men with small time mustaches will wear this year.—Albany Knickerbocker-Press.

THE BROAD AX CAN BE FOUND ON SALE AT THE FOLLOWING NEWS STANDS:

From on and after this date The Broad Ax, can be found on sale at the following news stands:

N. B. Jones, magazines, cigars, tobacco and news stand, 245 E. 35th St.
N. C. Chalmers, cigars, tobacco, notion store and news stand, 5012 S. State street.

L. E. Chilton, news stand, S. E. corner 51st and State streets.

S. Berenbaum, Cigars, Notions and News Stand; 31 W. 51 Street, near Dearborn.

E. H. Faulkner, news agency; 3109 S. State street.

George I. Martin, maker of fine cigars and news stand, 18 W. 31st St. near State.

R. M. Harvey's barber shop and news stand, 3924 State street.

W. M. Maxwell, notions, cigars, tobacco, confections and news stand, 5244 State St.

Edward Felix, notions, cigars and news stand, 52 W. 30th St.

F. Bishop, cigars, tobacco and news stand, 3 W. 27th St., near State.

Sylvester McGlothin, news stand and laundry office, 4128 State St.

William Gaughan, laundry office cigars, tobacco and news stand, 2636 State St.

E. M. Oliver, notions, cigars and news stand, 15 W. 36th Street, near State.

A. D. Hayes, cigars, tobacco, notions, stationary and news stand, 3640 S. State St.

George McFare, shoe shining parlors and news stand, 3800 1/2 State street.

T. B. Hall, Laundry office, cigars, tobacco and news stand, 3618 South State street.

Fred M. Waterfield, cigars, tobacco, notions and news stand, 5302 South State street.

Coleman & Glanton, cigars, tobacco and news stand, 3342 S. State street.

Miss E. M. McClain, hair dressing parlor and news stand, 30 W. 39th street.

F. M. Diffay, cigars, tobacco, notions and news stand, 3605 State street.

To Help Him Meet the Cost.
"So you are contemplating marriage?"
"That's what!"
"Have you paused to consider the high cost of living?"
"Nary pause. I considered it on the way to propose and then I put on more speed. Her father has money."—Houston Post.

Its Complaint.
One day small Sadie was watching the lid of the teakettle rise and fall, emitting at the same time tiny puffs of steam. Finally she said: "Mamma, you'd better call in the doctor. The teakettle's got the asthma."—Chicago News.

Retiring Before the Enemy.
Owens—My tailor will be here in half an hour. Elevator Boy—Yes, sir; shall I ask him to wait? Owens—Certainly not, you idiot! What do you suppose I'm going out for?—Boston Transcript.

Domestic Bliss.
"Does your husband ever speak harshly to you?"
"No. Thank heaven, my husband and I are not on speaking terms!"—Chicago Herald.

Reversible.
If the hat is becoming the girl is pretty, and if the girl is pretty the hat is becoming. It's easy.—Galveston News.

Love, that seldom gives us happiness, at least makes us dream of it.—Benacourt.

Welfare Work.
"Have you any parts of an automobile that you don't want?"
"I have an old tire. What's the idea?"
"You know how our grandmothers used to make crazy quilts for the needy?"
"Yes."
"On the same principle I am trying to assemble an automobile for a poor woman who has none."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Obedying the Sign.
"Lady," said the pilot of the club members who had assisted Horatio Hangover to get home, "here is your husband."
"But why," she ejaculated as she opened the door—"why did you bring him up the back way?"
The pilot answered, "Because there's a sign out there that says, 'Deliver All Packages in the Rear.'"—Detroit News.

The First Shall Be Last.
Miss Gushington—I think your novel has a perfect ending, Mr. Scribbler.
Scribbler—How do you like the opening chapter?
Miss Gushington—Oh, I have not come to that yet!—Judge.

Need an Attie.
"We can't take this house. It has no attic."
"We can get along without an attic."
"We cannot. Where else could we keep the portraits of your relatives?"—Detroit Free Press.

Ambiguity.
Mrs. A.—How often do your housemaids dust?
Mrs. B.—Which, fan the furniture or skip out?—Boston Transcript.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Fever Sore or Cold Sore.
For this disgusting labial affection there is no remedy better than bathing several times a day with a boric acid solution—one teaspoonful of boric acid dissolved in a tumblerful of hot water. At bedtime the crusts may be dusted with dry boric acid. Children having cold sores are disposed to pick the lip with the fingers. This procedure may infect the sore. It always delays the healing. To protect the lips from being picked children should wear mittens to bed.

A MIGHTY FLAGPOLE.

The Tallest in the World—It Floats Old Glory at San Francisco.

A fitting symbol of the mighty forests of the west is Astoria's flagpole, the tallest in the world, which floats the stars and stripes 241 feet above the Panama-Pacific exposition sea wall at the corner of the Oregon building.

The stick, for it is a single stick of timber, is actually 251 feet long, but ten feet of its butt are imbedded in a 200 ton block of solid concrete, which, without other stays, holds the pole upright against the wind.

The pole was shaped from the trunk of a Douglas fir which as it originally stood in the Oregon forest towered 347 feet in the air and might have matched its height, though not in girth, against any but the loftiest of the California sequoias.

Looking up at the great flagstaff it is hard to realize that it weighs upward of forty-six tons and that there is lumber enough in it to build five ordinary eight room houses. Its great height gives it an appearance of slenderness and lightness.

Just to transport this pole and set it up Russell Hawkins and citizens of Astoria spent nearly enough thousands of dollars to build several of the houses its lumber might construct.—San Francisco Chronicle.

THE PASSENGER PIGEON.

A Beautiful and Useful Bird That is Now Extinct.

There are men still alive who have shot not dozens, but hundreds, of passenger pigeons in a single day. Sixty years ago this bird was far more common in the United States than wild ducks are today.

When it migrated the flights darkened the sky. A single flight has been estimated to number over 2,000,000 of birds.

A few weeks ago the last passenger pigeon died in Chicago at the age of twenty-seven years.

A passenger pigeon is quite a different looking bird from any other kind of pigeon. It has a long tail and is in all nearly three-quarters of a yard long. It is so called because of its migratory habits, it being a bird of passage.

For the past fifteen years there had been a standing reward of \$1,000 for a mate for this last survival of her race. This was several times its weight in gold, yet the offer produced no response. The passenger pigeon is absolutely extinct, and one of the most beautiful and useful of birds has been wiped out, as it were, under our very eyes.—New York Press.

Our National Debt.

At the beginning of the second quarter of the present fiscal year the public debt stood as follows:

Interest bearing debt, \$968,825,550.

Debt on which interest has ceased, \$1,544,620.26.

Debt bearing no interest (mostly "greenbacks"), \$309,353,079.40.

Total, \$1,339,723,249.66.

There were outstanding, in addition to the above, \$1,469,538,869 of coin certificates and treasury notes, making a total gross debt of \$2,809,262,118.66.

The debt, less cash in the treasury, was \$1,061,752,097.48, or about \$10 for each man, woman and child in the United States.

Hospital For Fishermen.

Equipped with the most modern facilities for the care of the sick and wounded, the United States revenue cutter Androscooggin is now in service as a hospital ship and will operate among the fishermen working on the Grand Banks of Newfoundland. This is said to be the first hospital ship ever outfitted by the United States government for service with a fishing fleet, although the plan is not a new one with other countries.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Asleep Indeed.

From the French trenches in Alsace comes a tale of a soldier who awoke one morning after a sound sleep, complained of a cramp in his thigh and said that he could not get up. At first his superiors asked that he do so, but as he steadfastly refused they sent for a doctor. The latter found that a bullet had come through the roof of the soldier's shelter during the night and had lodged in his thigh. It had not even waked him up!

"Tipperary" in a New Role.

The vogue of "Tipperary" has spread to Denmark, but so strict is that country's sense of neutrality that a sort of unwritten decree went forth in Copenhagen not long ago that, in view of its being "the national anthem of one of the warring powers," the "Tipperary" song must not be sung in music halls or theaters, nor may small boys be encouraged to whistle it in the streets.

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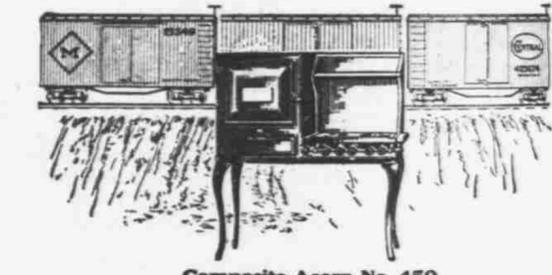
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An Exception.
His—No man ever succeeded in business who kept watching the clock.
His—Oh, I don't know. There's the train dispatcher.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Domestic Harmony.
Louise—Does Howard get along happily with his wife? Julia—Yes. Some of his opinions coincide with hers and the others he keeps silent about.—Litt.

All Around Him.
"I'm looking for a mate."
"You ought to have my job for awhile," commented the weary lone walker.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Skeptical.
Not one man in a thousand who rolls down to the bottom of the hill can make the world believe he did it for avarice.—Atlanta Constitution.