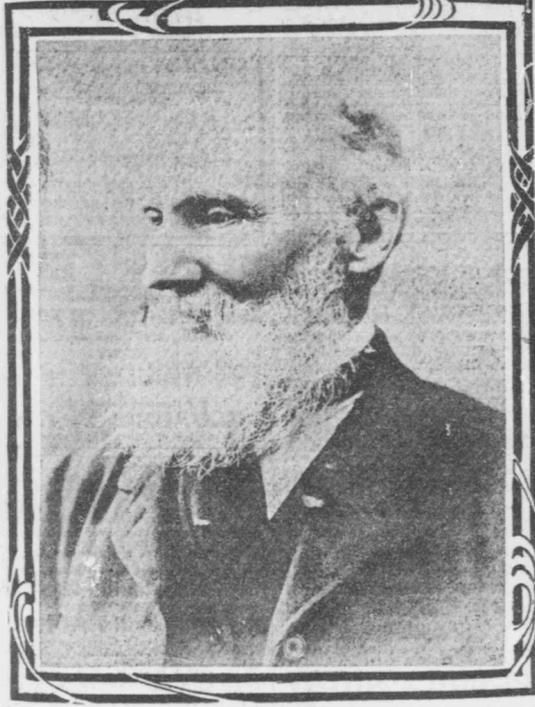


Praise Dead Scientist In All British Papers



LORD KELVIN,
British Scientist Who Died at Glasgow Yesterday After a Brief Illness.

Lord Kelvin Dies at Advanced Age in Glasgow Home.

GLASGOW, Dec. 18.—Lord Kelvin, noted scientist, died here yesterday, after a short illness, at the age of eighty-three years. His condition had been critical for the past few days, and his death was not unexpected. The press of Glasgow and London united today in one of the most remarkable tributes ever paid to a British scientist. Lord Kelvin first came into prominence by the part he played in the invention and installation of the Atlantic cable in 1857. Many of his other works, mostly dealing with conservation of energy, have been widely useful. Another study to which he gave much time was the age of the earth, and his controversies with the extravagant claims of geologists are renowned. Fifteen European universities conferred degrees of honor on him. He made several visits to America, the last in 1902. He will be buried in Glasgow, his home for many years, and the place of his last illness.

Lord Kelvin Praised Smithsonian's Work

At the Smithsonian Institution it was said that the death of Lord Kelvin removed one of the greatest contemporary figures of science. He had been in correspondence with its chief officers on scientific matters for years and a number of papers by him have been published in the Smithsonian reports. Lord Kelvin was particularly interested in the work of the Astrophysical Observatory of the institution in measuring the amount of heat given off by the sun. In a letter to the late Secretary Langley, he wrote: "The results already obtained by your own investigations on the solar spectrum are recognized throughout the scientific world as being of supreme importance; and any nation of Europe may well envy the United States of America the credit of having given to the world such admirable additions to 'natural knowledge.' We have astronomical observatories in which such good work has been done in various branches of this large new development of astronomy. But in the special and very important province of measuring the heating power of the sun through the enormous range of wave-lengths included in your observations your work is unique."

TRAIN IN SNOW TWO DAYS IN EASTERN WILDERNESS

BOSTON CORNERS, N. Y., Dec. 18.—Though surrounded only by an Eastern wilderness, a passenger train was snowed in two days, near here, without the passengers daring to risk rescue by venturing out through the drifts. After the train became wedged in the drift the engine was detached from the cars and run ahead in an effort to raise the blockade. The locomotive itself became buried and could go neither backward nor forward. With no farm house to be seen, the passengers dared not undertake to seek a habitation, consequently they had to spend the night in the cold coaches. The imprisoned trains were released by a snow plow.

HOOSIERS HEAR LAWSEE.

A. L. Lawsee, Third Assistant Postmaster General, recently elected president of the Indiana Society, delivered his inaugural address at the monthly meeting of that organization in Carroll Institute Hall last night.

Chew Your Food

No medicine can take the place of teeth. Eat slowly, chew your food thoroughly and keep free from indigestion. When haste imposes extra work on the stomach, help it out with



Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

ARCHITECTS' CLUB IN HOLIDAY MEET

Burlesque on Park Commission Adds to Fun of Evening.

With songs and good cheer the annual Christmas revel of the Washington Architectural Club was fittingly celebrated last night by the knights of the T square, in their basement auditorium at 725 Fifteenth street. Humorous recitations, parodies of popular songs, each aimed at some particular member of the club for past "offenses," and the great, romantic comedy drama, "Woodman, Spare that Tree," a burlesque on the actions of the Park Commission, kept the audience in a continual roar of applause and laughter throughout the evening.

In the sketch which closed the performance, Michael Dolan took the part of Capt. Draw Bridge, of the United States Engineer Corps; Leo J. Weissborn, Senator Sorgum, of Podunk, chairman of the Public Buildings Committee; Arthur M. Burt, James Nix Nallor, of the Park Commission; James C. Wheeler, A. La Carte, son of La Belle France; Seabrook Walsh, Sylvester Lee, of Tennessee; William P. Rider, Mamselle Miml, late of the Folies Bergeres, Paris; Thomas V. Sullivan, William Penn, of the Morning Feather; Francis P. Sullivan, James Pencil, of the Evening Star; Richard A. Powell, Al Fresco, who loves excitement; Milton Dana Morrill, Esquisse N. Logo, architect diplomate par la government.

CHASES HER KITTEN; GIRL BURNS TO DEATH

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Overfond of petting a little kitten to which she was deeply attached, Francis Crossin, child of four years, was fatally burned in her home, 23 East 14th street, in following the playful creature when it tried to evade her. Mrs. Crossin went to visit friends on the floor below and locked her door, leaving the child alone with the kitten. They were playing together very contentedly when the mother departed, but the kitten finally tired of being fondled and escaped from its small owners' grasp and Francis pursued and they romped about the room. Finally the kitten crawled under the stove, in which a fire was burning. Francis followed as far as she could and jarred the stove, causing live coals to fall upon her dress and set it afire. The child's screams aroused neighbors and reached the ears of Mrs. Crossin. The neighbors broke open the locked door, but were too late to save the child, whose clothing was burned from her body. She died a few hours later in Lebanon Hospital.

DEMOCRATIC SENATORS TO HANDLE CAMPAIGN

Senator Owen, secretary of the Senate Democratic caucus, has announced the Senate members of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee of 1908. They were selected by a caucus of the Senate Democrats and are: Tallaferra of Florida; Clay of Georgia; Stone of Missouri; Newlands of Nevada; Latham of South Carolina; Owen of Oklahoma; Taylor of Tennessee; Culbertson of Texas; Martin of Virginia.

100 Doses \$1

True only of Hood's Sarsaparilla, the one great blood purifier and general tonic. This remarkable medicine has effected many radical and permanent cures that are the wonder of the world. It eradicates all humors from pimples to scrofula.

100 Doses \$1

In usual liquid form or in chocolate tablets known as Sarsatabs. 100 doses \$1.

GAS BILLS MUST BE PAID, SO COMPANY MAKES MAN SETTLE DEBT OF ANOTHER

Former Washingtonian Tells How He Was Forced to Square Predecessor's Twenty-eight-Year-Old Obligation—Story of a Hold-Up.

The Washington Gas Monopoly is endowed with a good memory, albeit the institution's conscience is perhaps not overworked. From faraway Nevada The Times has received a letter which may fairly be regarded as the prize bit of humor of this gas controversy. It is a story of the long-distance memory of the Gas trust, and it is worth reading by anybody who appreciates a good thing—even if he's a stockholder of the trust. The letter is from James D. Finch, lawyer, of Carson City, formerly a resident of Des Moines. To date Mr. Finch gets the prize for the best story on the Gas Monopoly. Anybody with a better one, illustrative of the greed, rapacity, and recklessness of public sentiment which this monopoly habitually displays, is invited to send it along.

Robbery or Plain Nerve?

But read Mr. Finch's letter: Carson City, Nev., Dec. 18, 1907. To the Editor of The Washington Times: I have been receiving The Sunday Times several months since I was with you, and I have been following your campaign for cheaper gas in Washington and the communications published in your paper from the victims of the monopoly. I claim the palm in the matter of a right to kick against the Washington Gas Company. A few years ago while residing in Washington, the city of my birth, I rented an old house in which gas had not been used for twenty-eight years, and the fixtures still remaining intact, however. Desiring to use gas, I called at the office of the company and requested them to put in a meter. They looked up their books and coolly informed me that there was a gas bill owing by a former tenant of that house who had lived there twenty-eight years before and that unless I paid that old bill, amounting to about \$4, I believe, they would not put in a meter for me. I would wait a few days. I found no way of avoiding the payment of the money, so I went into my jewelry store, handed over the spool, and if that wasn't robbery, what was it? Go for them, Mr. Times Editor—I am too far away for them to hurt me now. Give them \$4 worth of roasting for me. Very truly yours, JAMES D. FINCH, Jr.

MRS. TAFT'S WILL GIVES REALTY TO SEXTON

CINCINNATI, Dec. 18.—William H. Taft, Secretary of War, and Charles P. Taft are named as the executors of the will of their mother, Mrs. Louise A. M. Taft, which was filed for probate yesterday afternoon. To William H., Henry W., and Horace D. Taft and Frances Louise Edwards is left the Cincinnati realty; or, if sold, \$25,000 each. To Louise T. Burton Caldwell, \$1,000; to Samuel Torrey Orton, \$500; to Adolph Richter, \$500; to Hubert Taft, \$500; to Charles P. Taft, the marble bust of his father, Judge Alfonso Taft. The balance of the estate is left to the daughter, Frances Louise Edwards.

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3% Interest paid on Savings Accounts

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The Officers, Directors, and Members of the Advisory Board take this opportunity to thank their many friends and the generous public for their hearty co-operation in making our opening day such a wonderful success.

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Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, serious results are sure to follow.

Your other organs may need attention—but your kidneys most, because they do most and should have attention first.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health.

Prevalence of Kidney Disease. Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalence of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are the most common diseases that prevail, they are almost the last recognized by patient or physician, who content themselves with doctoring the effects, while the original disease undermines the system. The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable cures in the most distressing cases. **Symptoms of Kidney Trouble.** Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you are obliged to pass your water frequently night and day, smarting or irritating in passing, brick-dust or sediment in the urine, headache, back ache, lame back, dizziness, poor digestion, sleeplessness, nervousness, heart disturbance due to bad kidney trouble, skin eruptions from bad blood, neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago, bloating, irritability, worn-out feeling, lack of ambition, may be loss of flesh, sallow complexion, or Bright's disease may be stealing upon you, which is the worst form of kidney trouble. Swamp-Root is Pleasant to Take. If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at all drug stores. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., which you will find on every bottle.

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