

GOING TO BOXERLAND.

Methodist Bishop Will Precede at Conference in Far Away Orient.

New York, Feb. 21.—Bishop David H. Moore of the Methodist Episcopal church, who leaves New York today for the west, will sail from San Francisco March 11 for the orient, where he will visit the various Methodist conferences over which he has episcopal supervision.

His field is called technically eastern Asia and includes Japan, Korea and China. It stretches from Tokio to the borders of Tibet. Bishop Moore's most remote destination is to Szechuen province in west China, involving a journey up the Yang Tse river of nearly two months. The bishop has already spent over two years in eastern Asia, going out immediately after the Boxer uprising of 1901 and returning to the United States last autumn. He will be accompanied on the trip as on his previous one, by his wife.

Dr. Homer Eaton, of the firm which acts as publishing agents for the Methodist Episcopal church, will accompany Bishop Moore as far as China. Dr. Eaton goes to Shanghai to represent the board of directors of the joint publishing house of the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Episcopal church south.

DIFFERENCES ADJUSTED.

Looks as Though Board of Trade and Unionists Will Come Together.

Lynn, Mass., Feb. 21.—The fact that the Union Stamping manufacturers of Lynn at a conference with the arbitration committee of the board of trade did not accept a proposition from the latter body looking to a settlement of the existing troubles between the Boot and Shoe Workers' union and the Knights of Labor cutters in Lynn factories, but submitted a counter proposition, is taken as evidence that some way may be found before long by which the differences between the parties at issue may be adjusted.

The exact terms of the proposition submitted by the manufacturers are not made public, but it is understood that in effect it recognizes both labor organizations for a certain number of years and that during that time the union stamp shall be retained in the factories; that the Boot and Shoe Workers' union shall not seek to introduce its stamp in any other factories and that the union shall have the right to organize the cutters now employed in stamp factories into their union provided the cutters desire to be organized.

SECOND JIM THE PENMAN.

Clever Italian Forger Gets Six Years in Sing Sing.

New York, Feb. 21.—Judge Newburger has sentenced Frank Polina, an Italian, to six years in Sing Sing prison for forgery. The court, lawyers and others interested in the case, say that Polina is a second "Jim the Penman," and one of the cleverest forgers ever sentenced in the court. There were several complainants whose names had been forged to checks for several sums, the forger by use of a pane of glass making correct imitations. L. W. Simmons, the teller who cashed the checks, wrote Judge Newburger as follows: "I hope that you will take into consideration that fact that I have lost nearly all the savings of a lifetime as I was obliged to make good to my employers for the checks. The forgeries would deceive any teller, no matter how long experienced."

KITCHEN STOVE EXPLODES.

Fire Was Built While Pipes Were Frozen Hard.

New York, Feb. 21.—Four persons have been injured, one seriously, by the explosion of a stove in the kitchen of a residence on One Hundred and Sixth street. The explosion was caused by a fire being built in the stove while the water back pipes were frozen.

Louis Goldstein and his daughter, who were in the kitchen, were thrown across the room and cut and burned. Mrs. Maums, who was on the floor, directly above, was thrown down, and a child on the third floor was thrown from a chair and severely injured. The kitchen was wrecked.

STRIKE IS SETTLED.

Masters and Unionists Get Together and Reason.

Brockton, Mass., Feb. 21.—The strike of the building union embracing car-

enters and masons, which began September 1 last, has been settled by the decision of the referee to whom the question of the daily wage was recently submitted by the masters and union. The men had received \$2.50 a day and demanded \$3. They accepted \$2.65. Since the strike began there has been no construction work done in the city.

WILLIAM BOOTH GREETED.

Hundreds of People Honor Veteran Salvationist.

Worcester, Mass., Feb. 21.—General William A. Booth, the founder of the Salvation army, has made another visit to Worcester after an absence of four years and was given a very cordial greeting in Mechanics' hall by an audience of 1500 people, who frequently applauded his account of what the Salvation army is doing and has done for the welfare of the poor and lowly.

ASSISTANT TREASURER ILL.

New York, Feb. 21.—The condition of Conrad M. Jordan, assistant United States treasurer, who has been reported seriously ill at his home in this city, is said by his physician to be somewhat improved.

DIED AT AGE OF 104.

Bath, Me., Feb. 21.—Mrs. Helen C. Neagle, who had the distinction of being the oldest woman in Maine, is dead, aged 104. She was born in county Clare, Ireland, and had lived here 80 years.

THE MILWAUKEE FIRE.

Shown by Thomas A. Edison's Latest Invention.

The Edison company have opened up in the Kluney block, next to Griffin's book store, with a number of sensational and marvelous moving scenes just taken by Mr. Edison's latest machine. Among the number is the "Great Milwaukee Fire." This scene is over 250 feet in length and the most realistic scene ever taken (must be seen to be appreciated) and a great many other scenes taken by Mr. Edison in all parts of the world. Every scene shown by this company is up to date, and never has been shown in this country before. Every lady, gentleman and child in Astoria should pay the Edison company a visit. They are here for a short time only. Nothing old; everything new. The admission is only 10 cents.

NOTICE TO FISHERMEN.

Notice is hereby given that it is unlawful for any person or persons to operate or maintain, or leave in a condition to take fish, in any of the waters of this state, any set-net, gill-net, fish trap, fish wheel, seine or any device or apparatus or gear used in catching salmon fish or sturgeon, without first having obtained a license.

Any person found violating any of the provisions of this act will be prosecuted and all gear found in violation thereof will be seized and condemned. All licenses issued during the year 1902 expired December 31, 1902. License fees for the year 1903 are now due and payable at the office of the fish warden in the Page building, Astoria, Oregon.

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A hair cut and a liver pill will cure the worst cases of poetry.

A bachelor has no excuse for living. Of course not; but a married man has to have two or three a week.

"And how did the dress rehearsal of the snow scene come off?" "All right, only the sleighbells got rattled."

"They say she has absolutely no leisure in her married life." "No; she married her husband to reform him."

The new national anthem of Sweden starts off with "Jag vilje, jag kunds." Maybe it is a translation of "We Won't Go Home Till Morning."

"You were always a fault-finder." said the angry better half. "I plead guilty," calmly rejoined the husband. "I certainly found you."

"Why so melancholy?" "My wife got a divorce the other day."

"Well, you ought to be happy." "Yes, but I've married again."

"Who is that handsome girl standing near the piano?" "That is my daughter." "Indeed! She doesn't resemble you in the least."

Though the early morning train was on time, the cars themselves were all over dew. Which may have accounted for the fact that the locomotive's bell was ringing wet.

A scholarly person named Fink went mad in an effort to think which were graver misplaced. To dip pen in his paste, Or dip his paste-brush in the ink.

Professor (to pupil who hitherto has been coming late)—Good morning, Willie! I'm glad to see you are early late. You used to be behind before, but now you are first at last.

"Love is not all, dear, the poets may say; Often it lasts but a year and a day; Often the day, Love, without any day; Love is not all that it's cracked up to be, dear."

Ada (pensively)—I hope you'll invite me to the wedding when you get married.

Jask—I'll invite you before I ask any one else, and if you don't accept there won't be any wedding.

One day after my little sister had eaten her luncheon, she said: "Sister, I sick." "Where are you sick, dear?" I asked.

"I sick right in my high chair." "For gracious sakes, what was that I hit my shins against, coming through the parlor in the dark?"

"Oh, that was the easy chair, I guess." "Well, if that's the easy chair, I don't want to run up against the hard one!"

"Paw," said little Tommy Figg on being scolded, "I heard Mr. Watts say that great men's sons never did anything good. I ain't a great man's son, am I?"

Up to a late hour Mr. Figg's mind had not found a sufficiently diplomatic answer.

"I am supposed to die of a broken heart," said the unmanageable actress. "Now, how am I to know how a person with a broken heart behaves?"

"I'll tell you what to do," answered the cold-blooded manager. "You study the author of this play after he sees your first performance of it."

"They way you are describing the different places to me," said the tourist "you evidently consider me a stranger here."

"Ay course, son," replied the sour-looking driver.

"What makes you think I've never been here before?"

"The fact that no man iver comes back that's been here afore."

A gentleman who is now general superintendent of a railroad began life by trying to practice law in a Missouri village. One of his first cases was before his father, who was a justice of the peace, after a stormy wrangle between the young attorney and his adversary, the old gentleman decided the case against his son's client. The young man gave vent to some expressions of indignation, gathered up his books and started to leave the room. His father pushed his specks onto his forehead and began mildly to lecture him, saying:

"Young man, do you expect to make a living practicing law?"

The son, who had by this time reached the door, shouted back as he retired from the field:

"Not before such a blamed fool court as this."

He abandoned the law and engaged in railroad work with great success.

A recently appointed second lieutenant in the army made his first public

appearance at the president's reception on a recent Thursday evening. He had some difficulty with his sword and tripped over it several times while he was in the line.

"Young man," said Major General Corbin in a most kindly manner, "that thing you are wearing is a sword, not a hurdle."

"The ordinary woman," says a celebrated physician, "leads such a monotonous existence that her mind has no occupation but worry. What she needs is to come out of herself much more than she does. She must have intercourse with more people and take more exercise. This can be done without neglecting the home, and every right-minded man will do his best to secure for his mother, or sister, or wife, these aids to the retention of youthfulness of body and mind."



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