

LADAS WINNER OF THE DERBY.

Lord Rosebery's Ambition Is Satisfied.

Races That Were Run on the Home Tracks.

A Hundred-Mile Cowboy Contest Against Time Started at Chadron, Neb., Yesterday—Baseball Notes.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 6.—Ladas won the Derby. Matchbox was second and Reminder third.

The purse was 6000 sovereigns, of which the winner receives 5000.

Ladas is owned by Lord Rosebery, the prime minister. He had won previous great races of the year and was the favorite.

Over 100,000 people journeyed only to see the race. Betting was unprecedented in the history of the Derby.

Lord Randolph Churchill, Henry Labouchere and Hon. Henry Chaplin were among the warm supporters of Ladas.

The starting prices were 9 to 2 on Ladas, 9 to 1 against Matchbox, and 33 to 1 against Reminder. Place betting was 100 to 8 on Ladas, 100 to 3 on Matchbox, and 6 to 4 against Reminder.

It is doubtful if so much interest has ever before been taken in the Derby.

Ladas, owned by the prime minister of Great Britain, was looked upon as being the horse of the year, his previous victories having won him hosts of friends who longed to see, once more, the prime minister and rose hoops with rose-colored cap (Lord Rosebery's colors) flying to the front of everything else in the field.

Thus it was that the special trains at London bridge and Victoria stations, run every five minutes, were packed to the utmost with the usual crowd of race-goers, augmented by many people who had never before ventured to Epsom, but who were today in order to see "Rosebery win the third event."

Over 100,000 people, according to the estimate, journeyed to Epsom today by road or rail in some manner or other, the attendance being above the average in point of numbers and respectability.

Among the royalty and nobility present were noted the prince and princess of Wales, duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, duke of Cambridge, duke and duchess of Portland, duke of Devonshire, duke of Westminster, Lord Rosebery, Earl Cadogan, Earl of Coventry, marquis of Londonderry and Lord Randolph Churchill.

At the starting signal the horses seemed to get together and appeared to be coming hand and fast. The issue from the grand stand appeared to be doubtful until the distance was reached. Ladas seemed then to draw out with ease, and as though he had been playing with the other in a masterly way by a length and a half in 2:45 1/2.

Six lengths separated the second horse, Matchbox, from the third, Reminder. Hornbeam was fourth and Clyd was fifth.

Ladas is a direct descendant of Whalshobon, who won the derby for the duke of Grafton when he was prime minister in 1810. Ladas is by Hampton, son of Lord Clifton, by Newmaster, whose sire was Touchstone by Camel, son of Whalshobon.

The destiny which Lord Rosebery mapped out for himself when at college has been fulfilled. He married the richest girl in England—Miss Hannah de Rothschild; he is prime minister of England, and he won the derby with his bay colt Ladas, the winner of the 2000 guinea on May 10th and of the Newmarket stakes on May 23d.

LESSEE EVENTS.

Races That Were Run on American Tracks.

NEW YORK, June 6.—This was the eighteenth consecutive racing day on which rain has fallen some time during the 24 hours. The chief interest was in the Bowling Brook handicap for 3-year-olds, mile and an eighth, in which the most-touted Chant ran. When the betting first opened he was 3 to 1, but he went back rapidly to 10 to 1, and might have been 100 to 1, for he never got near the leaders at the end and was last at the finish. Dorian went out at the last eighth and galloped home a winner by three lengths, while Rabion barely beat Assignee for second place.

There were 16 starters in the fifth race, which was only visible for a quarter of a mile because of the fog and after a long delay. Poor Jonathan at 50 to 1 won from Addie by a head.

Six furlongs—Uica won, Monotony second, Roalia third; time, 1:14 1/2.

One mile—Redskin won, Kinglet second, Koller third; time, 1:41.

Five furlongs—Glad won, Marette second, Obicut third; time, 1:31.

One mile and a furlong—Dorian won, Rabion second, Assignee third; time, 1:54 1/2.

Five furlongs—Poor Jonathan won, Addie second, Will Elliot third; time, 1:31.

One mile—Dutch Skater won, Star Actress second, Diabolus third; time, 1:43 1/2.

HAWTHORNE, June 6.—One mile—Gascon won, Ethel second, Oakwood third; time, 1:45.

Six furlongs—Strathmeath won, Meddler second, Lulu F. third; time, 1:17.

Five furlongs—Esther Cleveland won, Moderoco second, Woodfield third; time, 1:05.

One mile and one-sixteenth—Ragner won, Wantuga second, Pretender third; time, 1:50 1/2.

One mile—Joe Murphy won, Wightman second, The Kitten third; time, 1:49 1/2.

Half mile—Rouble won, Rodegap second, Margie third; time, 1:05.

CINCINNATI, June 6.—One mile—G. R. Cox won, Eli second, W. L. Munson third; time, 1:46 1/2.

One mile and a sixteenth—J. P. B. won, Nephew second, Little Ed third; time, 1:51 1/2.

Five furlongs—Doctor won, Tancred second, Santy Bob third; time, 1:04 1/2.

Six furlongs—Miss Porter won, Ruth V. second, Sadie Ford third; time, 1:18 1/2.

Five furlongs—Volsor won, Bessie T. second, Two Step third; time not given.

Six furlongs—Ray On won, Pat Woodcock second, The Spook third; time, 1:18.

ST. LOUIS, June 6.—Six furlongs—Play or Pay won, John McFarrie second, Can't Tell third; time, 1:08 1/2.

One mile and a sixteenth—Luka won, Truthful second, Williston third; time, 1:54 1/2.

Five furlongs—Signora won, Swiftly second, Black Satin third; time, 1:08.

One mile—Oswick won, Service second, Black Satin third; time, 1:48.

One mile—Soap Jones won, Jim

Murphy second, Ataman third; time, 1:48 1/2.

One mile—Kenwood won, Royal Flush second, Long Ten third; time, 1:46 1/2.

NATIONAL PASTIME.

Results of Yesterday's Games on League Bismarcks.

BOSTON, June 6.—The features of the game outside of the batting were the work of Lyons and Nash and a great running catch of Donovan in the third inning.

Pittsburg, 27; base hits, 20; errors, 4. Boston, 11; base hits, 13; errors, 4.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Princeton, 12; Harvard, 4.

A Cowboy Race.

OMAHA, June 6.—A special to the Bee hundred mile cowboy race against time was started today in the presence of 2000 people, with nine entries. The event will last three days. The track is five miles, and the time expected to be consumed is eight hours, though the high wind prevailing may extend the time.

Work has been suspended on the ranches for 50 miles around, all the cowboys in the vicinity are present, including many sports from abroad.

The judges, to prevent the cowboys riding too hard, have agreed to suspend an order exhibiting cruelty to his horses.

OVERFLOWED COLUMBIA.

SAUVIES AND MEMALOOSE ISLANDS SUBMERGED.

Prospects of This Year's Salmon Fishing Destroyed—Serious Condition of the Bridges at Portland.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6.—Snake river is flowing at the Columbia stationary. In this city the water will probably reach the 33-foot mark by noon. On Front street the water is deep enough for the navigation of large-sized river craft. At Ash street it is 7 1/2 feet deep.

Many docks have disappeared to the roofs and are only kept from floating by heavy loads of machinery, etc., stored there. On the East Side one can count a dozen buildings in the flooded district ready to go down.

A telephone message received this afternoon from the locks says that the contractors have succeeded in strengthening the bulkhead so that it will not go out. They have had large quantities of men working six days and nights, and large quantities of gravel, brush and stone have been used. It is not believed that all danger is past.

News from down the Columbia river shows a most deplorable condition of affairs. The water has been suspended and the great stream has flooded the whole country on both sides. Houses have been carried away, farms inundated and crops destroyed. There has been great loss of stock. A rough approximate estimate of the damage is utterly impossible.

Sauvies island is entirely submerged and its crops destroyed. The loss is very heavy and will leave a great many in destitute circumstances. Suffering is being prevalent among the families of many ranchers. Up the Columbia the floods have destroyed the prospects of this season's salmon fishing. All the fish wheels have either broken up or are being destroyed.

At the Dalles the river is 58.3 feet above low water. The only houses doing business are groceries and the market. The water is nearly three feet deep on the floor of the postoffice. A swift current is running through the town, and it is feared many buildings will be washed from their foundations. Hotels are in the water to the second story. Thirty blocks are under water and the rise of a few more feet will inundate nearly the entire town.

At the bluffs, Memaloose island, the burial place of Indians for many years, is almost entirely under water and hundreds of skeletons are being washed away.

The police headquarters this morning Chief of Police Hunt detailed several officers to visit the northern part of the city in boats to seek out families in distress. The poor, however, are mostly being cared for in various parts of the city by friends and charitable disposed people. The suspension of operations on all the street car lines, excepting the Second street road, is growing to be a serious inconvenience to thousands of people and particularly those living in the east side suburbs. The companies will directly and indirectly suffer a loss of many thousands of dollars.

Chief Engineer Buchtel this morning caused another engine to be placed on a barge. This makes three engines now so situated that they can reach nearly every part of the flooded district.

This morning the Southern Pacific overland brought a heavy load of passengers and mail. The Union Pacific mail was sent in over the southern line and there were fully ten tons of letters and papers from the east, which have been delayed several days.

The condition of the Madison and Morrison street bridges is serious. The pressure of water underneath the remaining approaches on either side. The draw of the Morrison-street bridge is now being turned around by hand, while the lower part of the draw is several inches under water. Traffic is still going over the Madison bridge, and since every other thoroughfare to the east side of the river has been closed, the traffic on this bridge is enormous.

At 10 o'clock tonight the river here is stationary and will undoubtedly begin to fall by morning. During 10 hours today the rise was only one-tenth of a foot, and reports from Eastern Oregon state that the Columbia and Snake rivers are rapidly falling. The damage will be apparent when the water begins to fall, nearly every dock in the city has been floated out of place, and when the water recedes they will settle down and many of them collapse. Sawmills are heavy losers by reason of the immense quantities of lumber and logs floating past.

As far as learned, not a life has been lost in this vicinity. Tonight thousands of pleasure-seekers are out on First, Second, Third and Fourth streets in boats. Many business men in the flooded district will be raising their stocks or moving out before the water reached them, and when the demand for boats and wagons exceeded the supply they were unable to secure assistance.

The Union Pacific is practically a wreck between this city and Umatilla, a distance of 200 miles. Much of their rolling stock is also damaged. In this city many engines are standing in four feet of water, and at the Dalles a number of engines are under water except the smokestacks.

THE ROAD SERIOUSLY DAMAGED

Visit of Inspection of the Union Pacific.

Two Bad Washouts Rio Grande.

The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Re-closets Its Old General Officers for the Evening Year.

By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE, June 6.—Superintendent Bancroft, of the mountain division of the Union Pacific road, returned this morning from the flooded regions along the Snake and Columbia rivers in Idaho, Washington and Oregon. He reports that the damage done is simply incalculable. The water cannot be controlled and will continue to rise for some days yet, as there is an immense amount of snow in the mountains at the heads of all the tributaries to the rivers named. Mr. Bancroft says: "We simply have to bear it, and are accommodating the water all we can." We will start back again this evening.

WASHOUTS IN COLORADO. DENVER, June 6.—The Santa Fe road was open to Pueblo this afternoon, and the Rio Grande, Rock Island, Gulf and Missouri Pacific trains between Colorado Springs and Pueblo were run over that road. On the Rio Grande there are two bad washouts between Colorado Springs and Pueblo, and west of Pueblo all of the newly repaired track is washed away. The new Florence and Cripple Creek railroad is a total wreck and cannot be repaired for several weeks. The Julesburg line is impassable owing to the high water in the Platt, and trains are sent via Cheyenne.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. CHICAGO, June 6.—The annual meeting of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad was held and all the retiring directors and officers were re-elected with the exception of Third Vice-President Parker who has heretofore divided the duties of the position with those of chief engineer. He will retain the latter position and will act as assistant to President Cable.

His successor as third vice-president is W. H. Truesdale of the Minneapolis and St. Louis railroad. Mr. Truesdale will have absolute charge of all traffic matters, and will act as general manager.

The total passenger earnings of the road during the year ended March 31st were \$5,528,663; total freight earnings, \$124,852,978; total operating expenses, \$103,037,773; total operating income, \$21,825,190; net operating income, \$14,977,478, leaving net earnings of \$6,061,559, against \$5,837,421 in 1893.

From the income of the road, which amounted to \$6,104,632, expenditures of \$5,895,133 were made, leaving a surplus of \$209,500.

THE LOSS IS FIVE MILLIONS. TACOMA, Wash., June 6.—Railroad men are beginning to estimate the damage done by the floods throughout the northwest. A number of conservative men have placed the amount in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000. It is estimated that the floods and washouts of tracks and loss of business will cause a loss of at least \$500,000 each of the Great Northern and Canadian Pacific roads and nearly as much to the Northern Pacific. Railroad men think it will take the Great Northern and Canadian Pacific a month to fully repair their tracks.

OBSTRUCTED THE TRACK. A Rock Island Train Ditched by the Round Pond People.

WELLINGTON, Kan., June 6.—The trouble which has been brewing between the citizens of Round Pond, Oklahoma, and the Rock Island company ever since the town of Round Pond sprang up there, took a sensational turn today, when a farm wagon was placed on the track to stop the train of stock. The train cut right through the wagon, but was derailed a little further on, 150 yards of the track having been torn up. Twelve cars of cattle were derailed, but the trainmen escaped without injury. The messengers reported say the citizens in Round Pond are mauling with winches. Armed forces have been dispatched by the railroad for this division, and also from the division south of Round Pond, to fix the track.

GUTHRIE, O. T., June 6.—A telegram arrived at the governor's office tonight from the officials of the Rock Island railway appealing for help to protect their property and the lives of their employees at Round Pond, where a mob has placed obstructions upon the track and torn the tracks up because the company would not stop the trains there.

The people, it is said, are desperate, and threaten to hang anyone who attempts to repair the tracks. In the absence of the governor, Lieutenant Governor Lowe called on United States Marshal Nix, and he left for the scene tonight with a large posse. The war department will also be called on for troops.

MURDERED BY INDIANS. Two Explorers Lay With Their Lives for Their Faithfulness.

YUMA, June 6.—Letters received from Guaymas, Mex., state that R. E. L. Robinson and John Logan, two of the sloop Examiner's party, bound from Yuma to San Francisco, were murdered by Cerio Indians on Tiboron island, May 25th. The Indians are cannibals. O'Brien and Clark escaped.

PROTERS AND PACERS. DENVER, June 6.—The stable of M. Salisbury of Pleasanton, Cal., the strongest stable of trotters and pacers remaining east from the Pacific coast, arrived at Overland park in good shape. Among the horses is the champion pacer, Flying Jib, 2:04. There are now over 250 horses in the paddock ready for the spring meeting, which begins Saturday.

Electric Bitters. This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters since the first of the year will testify to its efficacy. It is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malaria fevers. For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed. Money refunded. Price 50c and \$1 per bottle at C. F. Heintzeman's drug store.

ON THE RAMPAGE.

The Arkansas River Ruins 4000 Barrels of Flour.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., June 6.—The Arkansas river is on a rampage. It is the regular June rise augmented by storms and cloudbursts in Colorado and the mountains. The river has been higher but once in the history of the city. Grave fears are entertained. Bridges across the river just west of the city are in a dangerous condition, and threaten to be torn off at any time. So far the Kansas Salt company is the heaviest loser, 40,000 barrels of salt being under water and, as a consequence, ruined.

The rise further up the river is continuing.

CHOLERA PREVENTIVE. Pasteur's Inoculation Methods Prove a Success in India.

LONDON, June 6.—A dispatch to the Times from Calcutta says: Dr. Haffkine, made a course of experiments here. He inoculated 117 out of 200 persons occupying a group of huts and subjected to cholera.

Soon after he had completed his work the disease broke out among the people. Ten of them were attacked and seven died. All of the cases occurred among those who had not been inoculated with his preventive.

NEWS FROM THE ORIENT.

THE BLACK PLAGUE SPREADING RAPIDLY IN CHINA.

In Corea the Insurrection Led by Sai-Ji-Kyo is Very Serious and is Making Rapid Headway.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—The steamship China arrived today from the Orient, bringing Chinese advices to May 16th and Japanese to May 24th. The black plague at Canton, Hongkong and elsewhere in China has spread with great rapidity, and both natives and foreign colonies are in a state bordering on panic. The ravages of the pestilence have been aggravated by a drought extending over eight months. Just before the steamer sailed from Hongkong the epidemic assumed a virulent form and in six hours 33 deaths were reported. Officers have been detailed to look after the bodies of the dead found in the houses and on the streets. The plague has its origin in filth and dirt, and thrives best in the poorer quarters. It is similar to typhus.

The project of laying the cable connecting Hongkong with Singapore via Labuan has been completed. The length between Singapore and Labuan is 733 miles; between Labuan and Hongkong, 1239 miles.

The insurrection in Corea has assumed a very serious phase. The rebels are principally of the party which adheres to Chinese doctrines and opposes western ideas and interests.

The rebel leader is one Sai-Ji-Kyo, and his followers number 50,000. Having once defeated the government troops and killed several officials, the insurgents are much encouraged, and are attaining the object of which their steamers consist of which is a Chinese war vessel, have already conveyed 800 troops, 800,000 rounds of ammunition and two field pieces to the scene of the disturbance.

Among the cardinal principles of the rebels, declared in a manifesto published last week, is a demand to expel foreigners and to put down those in authority. It is said the native Roman Catholics have joined the rebels.

JAPANESE METHODS. A Scheme to Smuggle Little Brown Girls into the State.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—The steamer China, which arrived here today from the Orient, brings a peculiar story of the methods employed by the Japanese to smuggle girls into this country for immoral purposes. While the vessel was at the wharf at Yokohama receiving her cargo, a Japanese passenger came on board and asked to have four large boxes taken to his state room, but was refused, as the boxes were too large. The boxes were to be taken to the wharf and placed in the hold with the other cargo. Just as they were being hoisted up a peculiar noise issuing from one of the cases attracted the attention of the stevedores, who rolled the boxes aside and called the police. Upon inspection they were found to contain the almost lifeless bodies of four Japanese girls who were over one and a half years of age and 1 1/2 feet high and 10 inches long and 1 1/2 inches deep. There was a small air hole at one end, but the boxes were laid on the wharf end up and the hole closed up. The Japanese who attempted this outrage were not apprehended. Three of the girls were destined, if they lived, to a brothel in Portland, and the other was going to Tacoma.

OREGON ELECTIONS. Incoming Returns Confirm the Republican Victory.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6.—The count in this city will not be finished before tomorrow. The Australian ballot law has proved very cumbersome, both in voting and counting. Partial returns have been received from all but seven small counties in the state and later returns only increase Republican pluralities. Lord will have at least 15,000 plurality, and it may reach 17,000. Complete returns from all but four counties in the First congressional district give Herrman (Rep.) 5800 plurality; Ellis (Rep.) in the Second district will have 3500 plurality. The Republicans have 60 out of 90 members in the legislature with a large majority in both houses.

Complete returns from four counties, and incomplete estimates from the remaining 86, give Lord, Republican, for governor, 38,759; Pierce, Populist, 22,026; Galloway, Democrat, 16,241. In the First congressional district Herrman (Rep.) has 20,587; Weatherford (Dem.), 11,958; Miller (Pop.), 10,348. In the Second congressional district, Ellis (Rep.), 17,674; Raley (Dem.), 9335; Waldrop (Pop.), 9072.

"Thank You." Is what Mrs. Paisley of Newburgh, N. Y., always says to Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cured her of a severe case of eczema and eczema, and she has reason to be grateful.

If you are bilious take Hood's Pills.

Sarsaparilla from Con. has Sore Throat, etc., should try "Broom's Bronchial Trochoc" a simple but sure remedy. Sold only in boxes. Price, 20 cents.

THE FINANCIAL END.

TRIALS OF THE BOX OFFICE MAN AND THOSE WHO WATCH HIM.

Story of the Bit of Cardboard That Admits One to the Theater—The Manager on the Road Has to Keep His Eyes Open, Says a Man Who Has Been Through the MILL.

There is something about the wear and tear of the duties incidental to the box office that prematurely ages a young man. Stay by him a single day, and you'll know what it is. When he comes to the theater in the morning and arranges his tickets in the rack and counts out his change and the advance sales on that day, it is with an air of resignation such as kings and queens used to wear just before they were carted out for execution.

There are so many tickets of various kinds and prices prepared for each performance and duly dated and numbered for the day of the week. This larger designation is with the view of handling rapidly. There are drawers containing the tickets of the following days, each day by itself, and when an advance sale is made he puts the money received for it with the tickets for that day. When the day is over, he puts that tray of tickets and money in the safe for the night. The advance money is thus usually kept until the day comes around and then goes into the pile received for the night's performance.

The peculiarity of this business is that everything connected with the box office is cash. The sales are cash sales, and if a combination show is in the house the settlement with the combination treasurer is made in cash at the close of every performance. Simply put, therefore, at the close of the day the difference between the number of tickets sold and the number of tickets left unsold is represented in the cash drawer.

As a matter of particular fact, however, there are numerous complications incidental to the operation, and the treasurer of the house and his assistant—the box office young man before alluded to—become prematurely old and abnormally smart grappling with them.

On the rural circuits the traveling manager is obliged to be very wary in his dealings with the box office man. As soon as the theater doors are thrown open to the public the combination manager or treasurer looking after the interests of the company playing in the house makes his appearance and takes up his stand at the door, where he can watch both the box office and the ticket taker. We may enter any theater where this combination is playing, you'll see the very individual at his post of duty. He is there on the presumption that the local people will "do" him if they can. He knows all the tricks and wiles of the box office young man and the doorkeeper and takes nothing for granted.

He sees that every corner hands in a ticket of some kind, and that the doorkeeper puts that representative of so much cash in the padlocked box. The pasteboard in that tin box represents the receipts of the house, of which his company has a certain percentage unless playing on a certainty. He carries the key to that box, and if he is "fy" never lets the box go out of his sight. There is another watcher at the gallery door taking the same precaution. Of course he knows the nice box office young man wouldn't cheat him—not for the world! But all the same he is on guard against a possible lapse of conscience.

"On the road," said Billy Keogh, who has had experience in the box office and as traveling manager and ought to be pretty well up in the tricks of both, "the traveling manager goes on the principle that every box office is going to 'do' him up if it can. The first thing he does is to go to the theater and get his mail and 'size up' the local man. And the first thing the local man does is to get 'fy,' and if so it will be diamond cut diamond. That process we call 'jolly' begins at once.

"The traveling man is always on the defensive. He can't beat the other man. All he can do is to prevent the box office from cheating him. He must be up to the tricks and as hard as nails. You know in small towns the local treasurer gets a yearly benefit and the doorkeeper gets a benefit. So these two men will land to leave to his children. As a rule, families are not numerous, and one rarely if ever sees such early marriages as are frequent among the lower classes in England. One reason is that the military service is compulsory. Every man, unless physically disabled, is bound to serve for three years, from 21 to 24, so they cannot marry till this is over, at any rate, and many do not till much later. However, the military service is certainly borne without reluctance and as a matter of course by most Frenchmen.—Contemporary Review.

Misplaced. It is a curious fact that success is sometimes won by those who have no enthusiasm for the profession they follow. Fanny Kemble was by no means fond of acting and would gladly have left the stage earlier had not circumstances bound her there.

A brilliant young violinist played one day for Mrs. Gladstone, and the latter said to her: "Is there anything you care more for than your Stradivarius?" The young lady colored a little. "The violin is not an absorbing passion with me," she replied modestly. "Perhaps you have artistic talent?" "The house is 'done' along with the traveling company, though this is not always the case, to my personal knowledge."—New York Herald.

Can Talk a Little. Miss Smythers—What is your opinion of that young Mr. Fattedeh? Miss Caustique—Very high. He is a living confirmation of Professor Gardner's theory.—Chicago Record.

Sometimes ago I was troubled with an attack of rheumatism. I used Chamberlain's Pain Balm and was completely cured. I have since advised many of my friends and customers to try the remedy, and all speak highly of it. Simon Goldmann, San Luis Rey, Cal. For sale by C. F. Vaughn, Fourth and Spring; C. F. Heintzeman, 222 North Main, drugstore.

HANDY WITH THEIR FEET.

Hindooes Able to Utilize Their Nether Extremities to Great Advantage.

In the native quarters of the towns of India the strange spectacle may be seen of a butcher seizing a piece of meat in his hands and cutting it in two with a stroke of his knife held between the first and second toes of his foot. The shoemaker uses no last, but turns the unfinished shoe with his feet, while his hands are busy in shaping it. So the carpenter holds with his great toe the board he is cutting, and the wood turner handles his tools as well with his toes as with his fingers.

This use of the feet to assist the hands in their labor is not, however, the mere result of practice, but is principally due to the fact that the Hindoo foot is quite different from ours in its anatomical conformation. The ankle of the Hindoo foot permits considerable lateral motion. Then the toes possess a surprising mobility. The great toe can be moved freely in all directions, and the first and second toes are separated by a wide space, sometimes as much as five-eighths of an inch across at the base of the toes and two inches at their extremities.

The articulation of the hip is also peculiar, and this renders it easier to use the toes in handling the objects by enabling the Hindoo to sit in a squatting posture much more comfortably than we can do. A similar formation of the feet and toes is found among the Anamese, but it is not, as might be supposed, a common thing among barbarous and savage tribes.

One naturally thinks of the resemblance to a monkey which a human being using both feet and hands in the manner described above must present, and yet M. Regnault is careful to point out the fact that the Hindoo foot is not at all like the foot of an ape or monkey. The great toe is not opposed to the other toes like a thumb, as occurs with the monkey, and accordingly the pedal dexterity of the Hindoo is not to be taken as an indication of simian descent.—Pearson's Weekly.

Women's Politeness. Volumes have been written and said about the impoliteness of men toward women in the street cars.

Columns might be printed about the rude ingratitude of women toward men in these equipages.

The other morning I was wedged into an interstice on a crowded Madison cable train. Near me was a woman hanging to a strap, and my neighbor was a man occupying a seat. It was apparent that he argued with himself—and then the spirit of kindness evidently came ahead.

He struggled to his feet and offered the vacated seat to the woman. She promptly accepted. Her only recognition of the courtesy was a bold stare after she had settled in "charity quarters." A look of disgust was his retort, but that was almost instantly succeeded by a most charming smile.

The man leaned forward and smiled some more. Such genialness was pleasant to see.

"Madam," he said, and his tone was of the gentlest, "madam, what do we ask children to say when teaching them how to accept a favor?"

I really think it was surprised indeed that madam immediately responded, "Thank you!"