

Tutt's Pills

This popular remedy never fails to effectually cure Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness...

The American Boy for February

The American Boy for February with its title page showing boys snow-balling, its skating story, 'The Honor of the School,' its 'How to Hunt Maskrats,' and its first chapter of a biography of Washington...

Carved Her Antagonist

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 16.—Henry Martin and Sarah Edwards, both colored, engaged in a dispute at Ninth and Madison streets, early this morning soon fell to blows...

Charged With Stealing Cotton

Bethel, Tenn., Feb. 18.—Leonard Pitts was arrested here Tuesday on a charge of take five bales of cotton from A. L. King's farm on Rickland Creek...

Fierce Storm Raging

Syracuse, N. Y., 16.—A fierce snowstorm is raging all through this section. The thermometer in Syracuse was 15 degrees below zero during the night...

Vote on Panama Treaty

The Senate in executive session Tuesday agreed to vote for the ratification of the Panama canal treaty on Feb. 23.

Dyspepsia—bane of human existence. Burdock Blood Bitters cures it, promptly, permanently. Regulates and tones the stomach.

Shot His Wife

Frank Bartrenek shot and killed his wife at their home in New York, fatally shot his stepson and committed suicide.

Taken to Bloomington

James McDonald, charged with the murder of Sarah Shaefer, was taken from the Indiana Reformatory to Bloomington.

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Canned Goods Seized

Canned goods consigned by American shippers to Port Arthur were seized at sea by the Japanese.

Monuments!

See my designs and samples, and get my prices on all cemetery work before placing your order.

Until further notice I can be found at F. A. Yost & Co., S. Main Street.

Robt. H. Brown

PRONOUNCING "RALEIGH."

All Conjecture Is Against Sounding It to Rhyme with "Raw." According to Mr. Adrian Wheeler...

The question is what was the pronunciation at the period indicated? And surely that is much a matter of surmise also.

The conjecture presumably must be that King James, with a labored joke, founded on the sound then given to Raleigh (or Rawley), meant: I have not heard "really," with the "rale" sound that the Irish still give to the word "real" or "rarely," with the meaning: "I have heard 'rare' things of thee;" or the same word with the present meaning: "I have heard seldom of thee (of late)."

The assumption that King James must have sounded the letters "raw" as we now do surely requires some proof.

Now in the old northern records one may find the name Maitland (and even Maytland) spelled also "Mautland." It is conceivable to the present writer that the men who wrote "Mautland" may have pronounced the word "Mautland," but it is inconceivable to him that the men who wrote "Maitland" (and "Maytland") could have sounded the name "Mortland," for that is what our modern tongues have brought the "au" and the "aw" to, as to sound.

Is there known to be any other origin for the surname of "Raleigh" than the place name "Rayleigh"? If not that place name stands to this day in the way of the "Rawley" ("Rorly") pronouncers.

En passant it may be worth remarking that "rare meat" and "raw meat" are much about the same thing. Can it be proved that "rare" with the "raw" meaning, is anything more than a phonetic spelling of the sound given of old to the combined letters "raw"?

It may be recollected that it has been allowed that the proper sound of "Ralph" (often spelled "Rawfe" in old deeds) is "Rafe," rhyming with "safe."

AFOOT AT THE HORSE SHOW.

What You Go to See and Hear According to a Reporter.

At the very portico of the garden one catches the volatile spirit of the horse show, writes Emery Pottle, in Everybody's Magazine. Boys are calling everywhere (they know what we like): "Get your programmes containing a full list of the box-holders. Buy a programme and find out who everybody is." Line upon line of carriages block the way, their brilliant surfaces reflecting hundreds of electric lamps.

With inward humility, concealing as best I may the fact that I am entering on a press ticket, I fall in behind a gay party. There is a girl of that slender, appealing delicacy of figure and frank level gaze of eyes which characterize the American daughter. I suppose the handsomely constructed lady with her is her mother, and there, too, is her father, dispassionate, but with a whimsical appreciation of his position as a father and a captain of industry, which creeps into the lines about his shrewd, sharply cut lips.

The girl is the last word of gracious, well-groomed, beautifully gowned, unreservedly expensive womanhood. All about her are hundreds of her own splendid kind. One is struck with the utter completeness and cocksureness of these, his neighbors for a night, whom he knows vaguely and a little curiously as Society. It makes but scant difference how they got there—by way of wheat, or lands, or steel, or cotton, or steamboats—the result is eminently pleasing to behold. Personally I am glad of them and I freely acknowledge that this is their show.

Real Proof.

Real proof of the pudding is the state of your stomach a few hours after eating it.

HORSE HAD LONG MEMORY.

No Bagpipe Player Could Bother Him Without Punishment.

If Duncan McCulloch, bagpipe blower, had had more music in his mechanical bladder than he had in his soul he would not have been outrageously assaulted by a horse in Brooklyn nor belted in lint, not to speak of being arrested by the Adams street police, says the New York Herald.

Dressed in real Highland kilts, McCulloch went down Bridge street at nine o'clock Saturday night. The street was crowded with peddlers' wagons and shoppers. The laborer was willing and the harvest seemed sure, and gaily McCulloch squeezed out his music.

"He-e-e-e, H-o-o-o, H-i-i-i," went McCulloch.

At Concord and Bridge streets stood the horse of Peter Harper. "Hi Hi! Hi!" went McCulloch.

Beyond the horse there was an Assyrian serving out fortunes by the occult canary route at a penny a peep.

"Ye-ho, ye-ho, ye-ho-hi-ho-he," went McCulloch.

The dispenser of fortunes gave him a penny to go away. The McCulloch thought the coin was a tangible token of appreciation. "Ho—ho—ho—ho!" went McCulloch.

Peter Harper's horse reared and rushed at the piper.

"He—he!" went McCulloch.

The horse butted him on the bosom with his head, then reared and smote the bagpipe blower above the heart with his front feet, using one after the other like a pugilist.

When McCulloch's bagpipes expired in the street with a groan the crowd pulled the horse off. In a neighboring drug store the dents in the bosom of the highlander were smoothed. Then the police interfered. McCulloch's case was dismissed.

Mr. Harper explained that his horse was an old circus animal, bred in England. It was once stolen by a wild McFarlane, he explained, and compelled to subsist on haggis and heather.

WHO LIKES TO LEND BOOKS?

Might as Well Borrow Pictures or Some of the Furniture.

I wonder if there is anyone who really likes lending books—anyone, that is to say, except an official in a public lending library, says the London Sketch.

For my own part, I candidly admit that the man or woman who borrows one of my books runs a grave risk of forfeiting my friendship. One would not mind so much, perhaps, if the volumes were ever returned. But they never are; the shelf from which the book has been taken wears a mournful, desecrated appearance for six months or so, and then another volume is found to fill the gap.

The intrinsic value of the book, very often, is a mere nothing. It would be quite a simple thing to buy another copy of the same work. But a copy that one has read is a familiar thing, while a new copy never seems to make real friends with the other volumes on the shelf.

I look upon my books, too, as furniture, decorations, what you will. I like to have them about me, to look at their bindings in the half-light, to feel that they are there when I am dozing off before the fire. A man might just as well borrow one of my vases, or one of my pictures, as a book.

Just imagine what a fearful thing it would be if one's friends got into the habit of borrowing pictures. "That's an awfully jolly thing you've got there, old man. Just lend it to me for a month or two, will you?" The idea seems absurd, but the people who borrow books are just as likely to borrow anything else.

In the Philippines.

A preliminary report received by the war department from Brig. Gen. Joseph P. Sanger, superintendent of the Philippine census, shows that the total population of the islands is approximately 6,976,574 persons, including about 650,000 members of "wild tribes." The most populous province is Zebu, with 651,621 civilized inhabitants. Manila province has 319,941, and Cebu, adjoining, 124,438.

MARK HANNA.

Death of The Great Leader and Republican Manager.

Succumbs to Typhoid Fever After Final Illness of Two Weeks.

Washington, Feb. 15.—Senator Marcus Hanna died at 6:40 o'clock this evening after an illness extending over nearly two months, filled with apparent recoveries, followed by relapse and finally drifting into typhoid fever, which weakened his condition to an extent he was unable to withstand.

When the end came all members of the senator's family were in the room except Mrs. Hanna, the senator's wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hanna. Mrs. Hanna had left the room only a few minutes before.

BRIEF BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Hanna Gained His Fame During One Term As Senator.

Washington, Feb. 15.—Marcus A. Hanna was born in New Lisbon, Columbia county, Ohio, September 24, 1837. He removed with his parents to Cleveland in 1852. He was educated in the common schools of Cleveland and the Western Reserve college at Hudson, Ohio. He was employed in the wholesale grocery of Hanna, Garretson & Co., his father being the senior member. His father died in 1862. "Mark" represented his interests in the firm until 1867, when the firm closed up. He then became a member of Rhodes & Co., dealers in iron and coal. After ten years the firm was changed to M. A. Hanna & Co., which still occupies several floors in the Perry-Payne building in Cleveland.

He was largely identified with the lake carrying business, owning vessels and constructing vessels. He was president of the Union National Bank of Cleveland, and of the city street railway. He was appointed by President Cleveland, in 1885, a director of the Union Pacific railway, and was delegate-at-large to the Republican national conventions of 1884 and 1889, and chairman of the Republican national committee since 1896, when he made a national reputation as organizer of the interests that nominated McKinley, as well as elected him.

Recently Re-elected to Senate.

Mr. Hanna was appointed United States Senator by Gov. Bushnell, March 5, 1897, succeeding John Sherman, who became secretary of state, under McKinley. In January, 1898 he was elected for the rest of Sherman's term, ending March 3, 1899, and also for the succeeding full term. Last month he was re-elected for another full term in the senate, ending in March, 1911.

Kills Himself While on a Visit.

Sebree, Ky., Feb. 16.—James A. Melton committed suicide near here. Mrs. Melton was visiting at her mother's, and toward sunset Mr. Melton went out, and after remaining awhile asked Mrs. Melton to return home with him. This she declined to do, and without further ado about it Mr. Melton walked out of the room, and, taking a pistol from his pocket, fired a ball into his brain.

Railroad Commission in Session.

Glasgow, Ky., Feb. 15.—The state railroad commission has been in session here today and will remain in session all day Tuesday. The board is hearing complaints from the citizens over the rates charged by the local branch railroad.

To Urge Redistricting Bill.

Jackson, Ky., Feb. 15.—Judge Redwine, Jim Hargis and several others left for Frankfort tonight in the interest of the redistricting bill.

Large Conflagration.

Fire on Barren river destroyed property worth \$10,000.

LAX-FOS For the Kidney's, Liver and Stomach.

Fire at St. Louis.

Fire at St. Louis destroyed property worth \$125,000.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT.

Navies and Armies of Russia and Japan Contrasted.

Russia's Navy.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Count. Includes Battleships, first class (18), Battleships, second class (10), Battleships, third class (4), Coast defense ships (13), Armored cruisers (14), Cruisers, first class (17), Cruisers, second class (19), Cruisers, third class (18), Gunboats, sea-going (23), Gunboats, river (20), Transp'ts and disp'tch b'ts (27), Tugs, etc. (43), Training ships (10), Auxiliary ships (33), Hulks and obsolesces (36), Torpedo-boat destroyers (56), Torpedo boats, first class (48), Torpedo boats, second class (54), Officers (2,570), Enlisted men (37,945), Heavy guns (703), Secondary and machine guns (4,512).

Japan's Navy.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Count. Includes Battleships, first class (10), Battleships, second class (1), Battleships, third class (1), Coast defense ships (3), Armored cruisers (8), Cruisers, first class (16), Cruisers, other classes (41), Gunboats (15), Torpedo-boat destroyers (38), Torpedo-boats, first class (36), Torpedo-boats, other classes (14), Dispatch boats, etc. (4), Transports (562), Heavy guns (502), Secondary and machine guns (1,168).

Japan's Army.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Count. Includes Infantry (96,421), Cavalry (9,200), Artillery (14,000), Engineers and train (21,000), Total peace strength (140,891), First reserves (140,000), Second reserves (90,000), Total war strength (420,981).

Russia's Army.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Count. Includes ACTIVE ARMY: Officers (38,412), N'n-com. off's and men (1,076,458), Non-combatants (27,300), Horses (173,400), Vehicles (31,000). FIRST RESERVE: Officers (21,000), N'n-com. Off's and men (2,231,000), Non-combatants (18,000), Horses (140,000), Guns (2,812), Vehicles (7,000).

SECOND RESERVES.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Count. Includes Officers (19,415), N'n-Com. Off's and men (1,873,500), Horses (300,000), Guns (7,200).

GRAND WAR TOTAL.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Count. Includes Officers (78,827), N'n-com. off's and men (5,180,958), Horses (613,400), Guns (10,332).

PEACE ESTABLISHMENT.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Count. Includes Infantry (686,564), Cavalry (132,943), Artillery (167,563), Engineers and train (42,772), Horses (173,400), Guns (3,200).

TOTAL PEACE ESTABLISHMENT.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Count. Includes Men (1,098,946), Horses (173,400), Guns (3,200).

TOLL LINE CONNECTIONS.

Expected to be Completed Early in The Spring by Home Telephone Co.

It is expected that the patrons of the Clarksville Home Telephone Company will have toll line connections to Hopkinsville very shortly now. Arrangements are being consummated so that early in the spring toll lines will be completed into Hopkinsville, and a toll station opened which will give service to the patrons of the Home Company to Hopkinsville, and as soon as the plant of the Hopkinsville Home Telephone Company is completed direct connection will be had between the patrons of both Home Companies.

Arrangements are being consummated also which will give the patrons of the Clarksville Home Telephone Company a through circuit to Louisville from Clarksville. This will open up Bowling Green and all of the independent plants of Kentucky now connected to the Louisville independent Long Distance Telephone Company. With the excellent service of the Home Co. at Clarksville, this will be an important connection for the Kentucky points.—Leaf

Time Table

WESTERN DIVISION

Tennessee Central R. R.

Effective Nov. 30, 1903.

KNOXVILLE & NASHVILLE DAY EXPRESS. Read down. Read up.

Table with 2 columns: Time and Station. Includes 9:00 a.m. Nashville, 10:57 a.m. Lebanon, 8:55 p.m. Harrison, 5:55 p.m. Knoxville.

NASHVILLE & KNOXVILLE NIGHT EXPRESS. 9:30 p.m. Nashville, 10:57 p.m. Lebanon, 5:00 a.m. Harrison, 8:15 a.m. Knoxville.

Pullman sleeping cars daily between Nashville and Knoxville.

NASHVILLE & LEBANON LOCAL. 10:30 a.m. Lv. Nashville, 11:45 a.m. Ar. Lebanon.

NASHVILLE & CARTHAGE SERVICE. 9 a.m. p.m. Nashville, 10:10 a.m. Carthage.

Take these trains for Red Boiling Springs.

BETWEEN NASHVILLE AND CLARKSVILLE.

Table with 4 columns: No. 10, No. 14, STATION, No. 9, No. 11. Includes 4:00 Lv. Nashville, 4:21 Van Buren Place, 4:30 Riverside, 4:36 Jordan, 4:42 Scottsboro, 4:45 McHenry, 4:56 Gravelite, 4:59 Sulphur Springs, 5:10 Ashland City, 5:15 Chapmansboro, 5:25 Doddsville, 5:35 Hickory Point, 6:00 Gibson, 6:15 Spaulding, 6:25 Summit Yard, 6:30 Ar. Clarksville.

BETWEEN CLARKSVILLE & HOPKINSVILLE.

Table with 4 columns: No. 14, STATION, No. 13. Includes 7:00 Lv. Clarksville, 7:30 Furnace Spur, 7:40 Adairville, 8:15 Edgerton, 8:30 Thompsonville, 8:45 Chester, 9:20 Pierceton, 9:40 Renshaw, 10:00 Ar. Hopkinsville.

Connections: At Nashville with L. & N. and N. C. & St. L. Ry.; at Clarksville with L. & N. R. R.; and at Hopkinsville with L. & N. & I. C. R. R.

Trains leave Nashville for Knoxville at 9 a.m., and 9:30 p.m.; for Lebanon and Carthage at same hours, and also at 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

E. H. HINSON, Traffic Manager, NASHVILLE, TENN.

E & T H R R CO

If you are going NORTH OR EAST

Travel via the "EVANSVILLE ROUTE," E. & T. H. and C. & E. I. the best equipped and most direct line to Chicago and all points reached via Chicago.

Inquiries regarding rates, time, etc addressed to representatives given below will receive prompt and courteous attention.

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Especial Attention given to Patrons, Clean Linen, Satisfactory Service. Call and be convinced.

Bath Rooms in Connection. Baths 25 cents.

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We have for sale at a great bargain a \$100 scholarship in the Southern School of Osteopathy Franklin, Ky. Address...