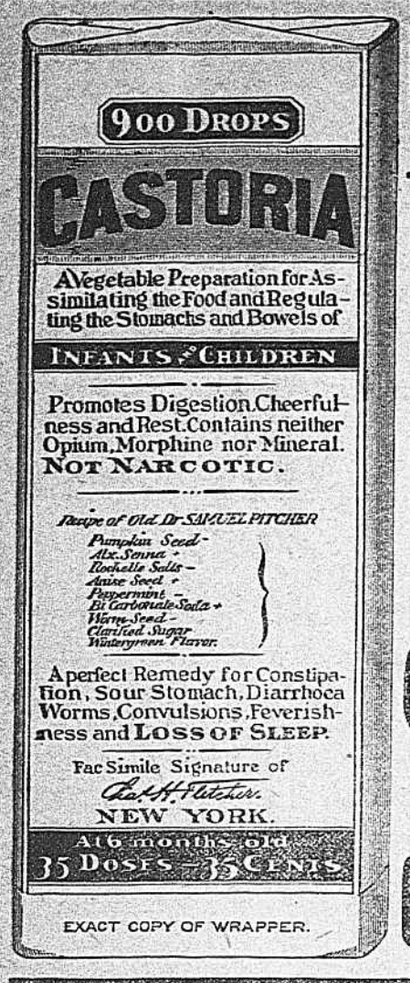

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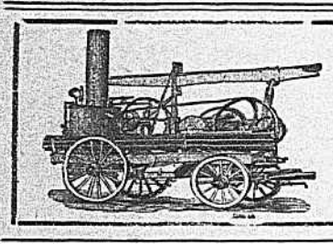

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The only safe, sure and reliable Female Pill ever offered to Ladies. Especially recommended to married Ladies. Ask for

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and take no other. SEND FOR CIRCULAR. Price $1.00 per box, 6 boxes for $5.00. DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio. Sold by M. D. Christie.

What is the matter with Homer Hall's ice cream soda? Nothing. Except that being so rich and heavily charged, it requires several other willing assistants, in an emergency, to help each patron safely through with one round at the fountain. For further explanation ask Homer.

It's so easy to say—Hall's ice cream. x

Decorative palms, 5 leaf, 35c. Coal City House Furnishing Co. x

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

To the World's Fair, Very Low Rates.

Various forms of excursion tickets to St. Louis via Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, now on sale from Fairmont as follows:

Season tickets, good to return until December 15, 1904, to be sold daily at rate of $26.80, round trip.

Sixty day excursion tickets, final limit not later than December 15, 1904, to be sold daily at rate of $22.35, round trip.

Fifteen day excursion tickets, to be sold daily at rate of $18.75, round trip.

Ten day special coach excursion tickets on sale **Every Tuesday in June**, good going in day coaches only, on special coach trains, or in coaches on designated trains, limited for return passage leaving St. Louis not later than ten days, including date of sale, at rate of $13.00, round trip.

Variable route excursion tickets, either season or sixty day, will be sold going via one direct route and returning via another direct route, full information concerning which can be obtained from ticket agent.

Stop-overs, not exceeding ten days at each point will be allowed at Washington, Deer Park, Mountain Lake Park, Oakland and Mitchell, Ind., (for French Lick and West Baden Springs) within return limit, upon notice to conductor and deposit of ticket with depot ticket agent immediately upon arrival.

Stop-overs not exceeding ten days will be allowed at St. Louis on all one-way (except Colonists' tickets to the Pacific Coast) and round trip tickets reading to points beyond St. Louis, upon deposit of ticket with Validating Agent and payment of fee of $1.00.

Three solid vestibuled trains are run daily from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, via Parkersburg and Cincinnati to St. Louis.

Three solid vestibuled trains are run daily from Pittsburg, Wheeling and Columbus via Cincinnati, to St. Louis.

Magnificent coaches, sleeping cars, observation cars and unexcelled dining car service.

For illustrated folder, time table and full information, call at ticket office, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Sabbath Observance.

Judge Harlan, of the United States Supreme Court, in rendering a decision on the desecration of the Holy Sabbath said:

"I believe that the due observance of the Sabbath as a day for religious worship and contemplation is required by commandment of God, and is vital to the purity and integrity of the social organism."

Out of the Mouths of Babes.

From the Chicago News.]

Doctor—Now, my little boy, describe your symptoms.

Tommy—I ain't got no symptoms. I've got a headache in my stomach.

Teacher—Anything is called transparent that can be seen through. Now, Willie, can you give me an example?

Willie—Yes, ma'am. A hole in the fence around the ball park.

WITHOUT COST TO YOU.

In order that our readers may be thoroughly convinced of the curative powers of the magical, relieving, and healing remedy, Paracamph, we are pleased to say that if you will fill out the coupon below and mail to The Paracamph Company to-day they will give you a full-size bottle free.

If you suffer from Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sore Joints, Sore Feet, Eczema, Tetter, Catarrh, Sore Throat, Hay Fever, Asthma, Piles (itching or bleeding), or any form of wound such as a Burn, Cut, Bruise, Old Sore, Swelling or Inflammation, fill out the coupon below and mail at once to The Paracamph Company, Louisville, Ky. Don't hesitate, as this places you under no obligations whatever.

Cut out this coupon at once, fill out the blanks and mail it to

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My disease is .....

I have never used Paracamph, but if you will send me bottle free of cost, I will try it.

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Remember, PARACAMPH is recommended by surgeons and physicians. Used by athletes the world over. Thousands of testimonials. Guaranteed perfectly harmless.

Things Political

Washington Post.]

The tone of Democratic utterances in several influential quarters have inclined in the last day or two toward the nomination of Parker. Senator Gorman's statement, printed in the Post recently, has been widely interpreted as indicating that Parker is the prospective nominee. Those New York newspapers making a great hurrah about the anti-Parker fight have commenced generally upon the Maryland Senator's attitude. Then the statement of Leader Murphy, just made public, that he is not booming any candidate in opposition to Parker is taken as significant. Whether he has or has not been plotting as much mischief for Parker as has been accredited to him, he does not feel in a very belligerent mood just at present. Similar ideas as to Parker's nomination are reflected by the vanguard of politicians at St. Louis. They look for his nomination on an early ballot. The announcement from Col. J. M. Guffey that the Pennsylvania delegation is likely to vote for Parker at the start has helped dissipate expectations of a prolonged struggle.

It is still a week before the time for nominating a candidate will be at hand. With the opposition to Parker showing signs of weakening, the Parker managers, now more aggressive than ever, can be counted on to do everything possible to sidetrack the several favorite sons, whose supporters, once in line for Parker, would insure his nomination.

It may develop that the vigorous campaign for Cleveland, apparent recently in different parts of the country, will help the Parker boom materially, just as the strength of the Hearst boom at one time very earnestly promoted instructons for the chief judge. The strong sentiment in business circles for Cleveland is not to be discounted, but clever men now helping Parker and identified with his candidacy may be using for their own ends the aversion to Cleveland among those who have been outspoken against him. Many Southerners who profess great dislike for Cleveland would gladly take Parker in preference to the former President, and would also exert themselves in Parker's behalf to check the growth of any Cleveland movement.

The indications seem to be that if the nomination of Parker is prevented on the first three or four ballots Cleveland will become very formidable. Cleveland's friends are known to be pursuing the same tactics, although in a minor degree, that brought about his nomination in 1892. The newspaper accounts of declarations for him in North Carolina, Maryland, Alabama and Louisiana demonstrate that the South is coming to realize his availability, especially as an opponent of the Republican program to revive the race issue. Once shown New York that Parker's nomination is improbable and it will not be difficult to swing that large delegation for him. Then, if such a thing be possible, let the Cleveland sentiment in the South be asserted and his nomination for a fourth time could hardly be prevented.

It is said in Nebraska that Bryan would probably prefer the nomination of Cleveland to that of Parker, because he would then feel justified in bolting. He might set himself up as an independent candidate and attempt to prove which is the more popular with the masses. Bryan is supposed to cherish the delusion that he would get a major of the Democratic votes, which would justify him in forming a new party.

The Democratic leaders in Nebraska are described as laughing at the idea that Bryan would bolt Parker. They say he would have no following if he did so, and that he must make his fight on the platform at St. Louis and abide the result, like a loyal man. He may retire to his farm and refuse to take active part in the campaign. Even the Populists out there admit that Bryan could not carry his own State organization with him in bolting Parker. It is also claimed that in bolting Parker, Bryan would destroy the influence of his newspaper, the Commoner, from which he obtains his livelihood.

It was general talk in New York yesterday that ex-Senator Hill will not be Judge Parker's chief man at St. Louis. That role, it is said, has been assigned to ex-Lieut. Gov. Sheehan, all of which accords with what has been privately told in Washington for several days. Hill and Sheehan were the two leading Democrats in Parker's interest at the Albany convention, but neither of them had his way absolutely in fashioning the program. Parker stepped in whenever the up-State leaders were pressing Tammany too hard and inisisted on moderation. Sheehan, as a political expert, is by no means inferior to Hill, and has executed important missions in Parker's interests during the last three months.

Whether the assertions that Hill has been relieved of chief place proves to be bona fide or not, they fit in with suggestions that there has been a more friendly understanding among the New York factions and with leaders who have not been openly advocating Parker's nomination. Sheehan, for instance, is entirely acceptable to several prominent Democrats in other States who bear Hill an ancient grudge. Tammany Hall would accept Sheehan as a Parker leader, but never Hill.

According to reports, there will be many Republicans at the St. Louis convention. Some will go there ostensibly to visit the fair, being careful at the same time to secure good seats in the convention hall. More than one Republican at Chicago declared his desire to see a thoroughly live convention and his conviction is that that was just what would be on the carpet in the Mound City.

The money plank for the St. Louis platform is giving Democrats some trouble. No one seems to contemplate anything that would savor of the Chicago or Kansas City platforms. The division of sentiment comes over what kind of mention, if any, shall be made. Some would ignore financial questions altogether; others would have a plank like that in the Mississippi platform, expressing gratitude for the increase in the supply of metallic money by the great discoveries of gold, and others would declare squarely the party's confidence in the gold standard.

Mr. Bryan is counted on to fight the first and last mentioned plans. The question, along with the others affecting the platform, will probably be carried to the floor of the convention in a minority report. Parker's friends are said to favor the last named plan.

MOST INSANITY IS AMONG BRUNETTES

COMPARATIVELY FEW LIGHT-HAIRED PERSONS, ACCORDING TO THESE RECORDS, LOSE THEIR MINDS.

ST. LOUIS, July 1.—"I happened across a pamphlet several months ago published by a Southern State, in which were some interesting statistics regarding the complexion of the inmates of the State insane asylum," Hobart Langdon said. "Only 3 per cent. of the total had light hair and only 2 per cent. blue eyes.

"It struck me as a rather curious fact that dark-haired and dark-eyed people should so largely predominate among the insane, but the matter of latitude might play some part in this, I thought, for naturally there were more dark than light-haired persons in that section.

"Just as a matter of curiosity, however, I thought I would write to asylum authorities in other parts of the country to see what the ratio of light-haired inmates were to those who were dark. I expected to find the percentage increase in communities where the total of light-haired was larger, but in this I was mistaken, so I am led to infer from the statistics that there is a greater possibility for insanity among dark-haired than among light-haired persons.

"My figures were obtained from sixty-eight asylums, located in nearly every State in the Union, and a few in Canada and England. The number of patients in these institutions was 16,512, of whom 703 had light hair and only sixty-six red or auburn locks. In other words, 96 per cent. of the inmates were brunettes, with black or brown hair, the latter in varying shades. In one asylum in New England there was not a single inmate that was not a brunette.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

From the New York Press.]

It takes will power to let your wife have a will of her own.

Every girl knows perfectly well that eyes are made to see with when there are no men around.

When a woman discovers her first wrinkle she goes on a still hunt to see if she can acquire a reputation for having a fine mind.

It's very hard for a woman to understand how her husband is not elected President when he knows how to put up all the awnings without tearing them.

As soon as a man gets to be elected village school trustee, he begins practicing up on his speech accepting the nomination for President of the United States.

Many a man firmly believes that marriage is synonymous with Sherman's definition of war.

GIFT TO THE NATION

Correspondence of E. B. Washburn to Go to Congressional Library.

CHICAGO, July 2.—The public and private correspondence of Elihu B. Washburne, gathered while Minister to France, has been classified and bound in book form, and will be turned over to the Congressional Library, at Washington, next week. There are an even hundred volumes in the collection which contains letters from American and European officials, consuls, ministers, Senators, and even monarchs. Among them are several letters from Abraham Lincoln, U. S. Grant, W. E. Gladstone, and Queen Victoria, as well as King Edward, written while he was Prince of Wales.

This collection was arranged by Mr. Washburne and presented to his son, Hempstead Washburne, and by the latter has been given to the Congressional Library. Many of the most interesting documents embodied in the collection were received by Mr. Washburne during the reign of the Commune in Paris, and much unpublished history contained therein. One volume of the collection consists wholly of letters written by American officials during the civil war, and includes communications from some of the highest army officers.

The letters have been in the possession of the Washburne family for thirty years, but it is only recently that they have been classified and bound.

THE CRIME OF '04

Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette: And the g. o. p. sun shines bright on the Fairbanks of the Wabash, far away.

Chicago Journal: There seems to be great distress among the poets because they can't see anything poetical about the name of the candidate for the Vice Presidency. Pooh! that's easy. What's the matter with this?

When it hears the news of Fairbanks
Will the raging Wabash tear banks?

Chicago Tribune: "What's the matter with this?" asks the Kansas City Star:

"Roosevelt and Fairbanks
Make a very good pair, thanks."

We don't believe it will pass muster as a rhyme down in Indiana.

Chicago Tribune: Or this?

"Then paint the name of Fairbanks
On the river's rocky bare banks."

Philadelphia Inquirer: Efforts to find rhymes for "Roosevelt and Fairbanks" have been attended by disastrous results, so far. The best, which, as Tommy Adkins would say, "is like the worst," is this, from the Kansas City Star:

"Roosevelt and Fairbanks
Make a very good pair, thanks."

Hartford Post: We wish that the campaign poets would assume from the outset that no desirable rhymes for Roosevelt and Fairbanks are available.

Buffalo News: Weather prediction: Fairbanks and warmer.

Rochester Post-Express: A brass band welcomed the Vice Presidential candidate to his old home. Wonder if it played "The Banks of the Wabash?"

Chicago Record-Herald: Speaking of crime:

"The rhymesters will now get in their work
Upon Roosevelt and Fairbanks;
We will rack our brains and never shirk,
For we are a set of rare cranks.
We will tell, though it may not prove true,
Just how Fairbanks and Roosevelt
In years to come, 'neath the heavens blue,
Will wander o'er some posy-veldt."

Chicago Journal: To Pinkle, M. H. R., Pegasus, R. O., and many others: No! A thousand times no! Fairbanks does not rhyme with "spare shanks," "their thanks," "rare pranks," or words to that effect. And let us consider the incident closed without further argument.

Los Angeles Herald: Now will the campaign poets sharpen their pencils and buckle down to the rhyme mill. "Roosevelt and Fairbanks"—it does not look promising at first glance, but note the possibilities: "Banks," "cranks," "flanks," "hanks," "ranks," "pranks," "shanks," "tanks," and there are others that would do in a pinch.

If there is anything that a man desires more than another it is the speaking portrait of his wife's mother.

A dollar saved is a dollar made and one that isn't invested in a get-rich-quick scheme.