

INDIAN GIRLS IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY



When Gabe E. Parker went to Washington a few months ago to enter upon his new duties as one of the "wampum chiefs" of the government...

BAILEY WOULD FIGHT

Former United States Senator Advocates Use of Fists.

Texas Statesman in an Address Says "Radical Democrat" is as Absurd to Him as a White Blackbird.

Washington.—Ex-Senator Bailey of Texas, who was one of the principals in a personal encounter on the floor of the senate, advocated the manly art of self-defense in a speech before the Mississippi society.

"I am not so civilized and refined that I should lack the physical courage to fight if I were insulted," said the former senator.

"When a man changes his mind he ought to change his position," said Mr. Bailey, alluding to the political problems of the hour.

Discussing the race problem in Texas Mr. Bailey said: "We have had three races side by side. The Indian



Ex-Senator Bailey.

would not live with us in peace, and he was not permitted to live at all. If I could teach one lesson to these colored men about us it would be this: "If they share the Indian's folly they will share his fate."

HOPES to RAISE the TITANIC

CAN the Titanic be raised? The question has been asked more than once since the ship sank two years ago.

Paradoxically, the man that offers the present solution has his home pretty nearly as far away from the sea as it is possible to get here in the United States.

Each time the Titanic is halted by the rising sea bed the connecting lines will be shortened, the vessel raised a few feet, and with this clearance she will be towed nearer land.

This would involve bringing the Titanic from her present supposed resting place, two miles down below the surface of the sea, and transporting her to some point near the Nova Scotian coast, where a temporary resting place could be found at a depth of not more than 100 feet.

Mr. Smith has planned an auxiliary type of submarine boat which is to be strong enough to withstand the deepest submergence required for the reaching of the Titanic wreck.

According to Mr. Smith's plan, these submarine auxiliaries will be lowered from big wrecking steamers and will obtain their limited propulsive energy from the electric power plant of the surface craft.

Lifting magnets are extensively employed nowadays in big steel plants, and lately have been used also for the recovery of iron and steel scrap which has been lost overboard in harbors.

Unquestionably the temperature of the sea water where the Titanic now lies is very close to the freezing point, and it may be that the Denver engineer counts upon this condition to promote the efficiency of his magnets when first gripping the wreck and starting it surfaceward.

At a depth of 10,500 feet there is a hydrostatic pressure tending to crush or to hold amounting to a force of 4,540 pounds to every superficial

square inch. If you multiply the 7,000,000 square inches by this pressure and divide by 2,240—representing the pounds of a long ton—you will find that the superposed sea has laid its hand upon the body of the Titanic with weight of more than 14,000,000 tons.

When afloat and fully laden the great liner represented a dead weight of 65,000 tons. If she be held in the grip of the ocean bed, with the sea further aiding that hold, the salver would have to exert a lifting force of more than 215 times her service tonnage in order to free her from the bottom.

Mr. Smith would have to use under the most favorable circumstances, and when that conclusion has been reached you will find some difficulty in getting anchorage space for the necessary fleet in New York harbor.

Even if it were possible to recover the whole or any part of the hulk it is hard to conceive how the salvers would have anything but an irreparably damaged mass. Remember that if any air pockets or chambers filled with air survived for a while during the vessel's sinking, they ultimately were burst in by the increasing hydrostatic pressure as the craft plunged deeper and deeper to her grave.

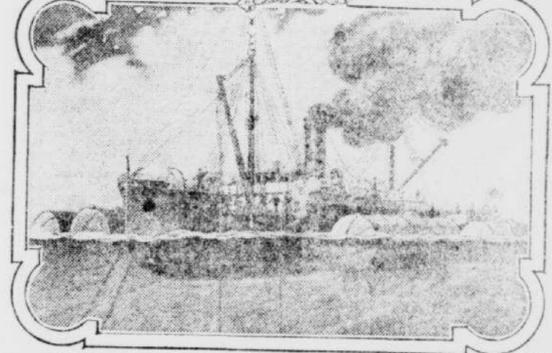
Of course, Mr. Smith may have an answer for every point raised; but even so the salvage of the Titanic would in no wise pay for the labor and the enormous expense involved.

True, an achievement of this sort would be of the utmost engineering significance, inasmuch as it would herald the feasibility of dealing with treasure ships and other profitable wrecks that lie in shallower water.

If Mr. Smith can do this latter work he will do something well worth while.

DESTITUTE IN NEW YORK CITY There Has Been a Big Increase During Recent Months in Demands for Charity.

There is more poverty and destitution in New York now than in the last 40 years, according to reports received by the Charity Organization society, says the New York World.



ONE OF THE SALVAGE STEAMERS WITH A FLEET OF BUOYANT PONTONS OR CAMELS

sea would cut down the load to be lifted to approximately 29,000 tons, which would call for 3,250 electro magnets, representing a dead weight in themselves of fully 10,000 tons.

If you are fond of figures you can while away your time calculating the number and the size of the caissons which Mr. Smith would have to use under the most favorable circumstances, and when that conclusion has been reached you will find some difficulty in getting anchorage space for the necessary fleet in New York harbor.

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Never before in its history has the society been called upon to help so many families. A few days ago it had 2,781 families in its care, an increase of 548 over the same season last year.

"Each month since last October," said W. Frank Persons, director of the society's general work, "we have cared for 25 to 30 per cent more families than the year before.

The snowstorm has brought us families who ordinarily would not have to ask for help. They have been able to withstand hard times for weeks, but the pressure now has become too great.

"We expect to have for the next month an increasing number of such families as apply for aid. Indications are that there will be much suffering from throat and lung diseases, as is always the case when the snow begins to melt.

This will affect day laborers, drivers and men in other outdoor occupations."

The Splendid Paupers. First Turkish Official (presented with a photograph of the new Turkish navy in lieu of six months' deferred pay)—So we've got a dreadnaught, have we?

Second Turkish Official—I don't know who gets the dread, but I know we've got the naught.—Punch.

Little Nell only did in a rude way what organized society has been doing since the birth of civilization.

Warning to Women

Do not neglect Nature's Warning Signals. If you suffer from headache, nervousness, sick stomach, constipation, palpitation, hysterics, or a dull heavy feeling in the head, TAKE HEED for nature is saying to you as plainly as if the words were spoken, "I NEED HELP."

The tissues, muscles and membranes supporting your womanly organs need strengthening—need a tonic, need FOOD.

STELLA-VITAE will supply what is needed, will supply it in the form that will bring quickest and most lasting results.

STELLA-VITAE, tested and approved by specialists, has been PROVEN TO BE nature's Great Restorer of strength to the womanly organs. For THIRTY YEARS it has been helping suffering women.

No matter how many remedies you have tried, no matter how many doctors have failed to help you—you owe IT TO YOURSELF to try this great medicine for the ailments of women.

THE TRIAL WILL COST YOU NOTHING unless you are benefited. We have authorized YOUR dealer to sell you ONE bottle on our positive, binding GUARANTEE of "money back if NOT HELPED." AFTER YOU are satisfied he will sell you six bottles for \$5.00.

Go or send this very day, this very hour, and get that ONE bottle and be convinced that you have at last set your feet firmly on the road to perfect health and strength.

Thacher Medicine Company Chattanooga Tenn. ADVICE TO THE AGED Age brings infirmities, such as sluggish bowels, weak kidneys and torpid liver.

Tuff's Pills Have a specific effect on these organs, stimulating the bowels, giving natural action, and imparting vigor to the whole system.

Trusts are like babies—they go after everything in sight. To cool a burn apply Hanford's Balsam. Adv.

The triumphs of right are often so modest that we cannot realize them. —Take CAPUDINE— For HEADACHES and GRIP. It's Liquid—Prompt and Pleasant—Adv.

A baby may not know much. But you will notice that it never cries for its father when it is hungry.

No. SIX-SIXTY-SIX This is a prescription prepared especially for Malaria or Chills and Fever. Five or six doses will break any case, and if taken then as a tonic the fever will not return. 25c.—Adv.

Unfortunate Gallantry. To his little native town a busy city man recently returned for a visit. As he had not seen the place nor its people for a long time, he was kept pretty busy greeting old friends. Among those whom he encountered was an elderly spinster, who beamed upon him with:

"Oh, Mr. Smith! I am sure you don't remember me!" "Remember you!" gallantly exclaimed the city man, quite carried away by his wish to be friendly. "As if I could forget you, Miss Dixon! Why, you are one of the landmarks of the old town!"

An Analysis. A Boston broker said the other day of J. Pierpont Morgan: "We'd never have had these New Haven troubles if Morgan had lived. Morgan was a wonder. Whatever you were—banker, investor, politician—he could turn you inside out.

"Morgan, after a great victory, once said to me with a grim chuckle: "The financier's strength is other people's weaknesses."

Too Much. Booth Tarkington was asked recently for an original sentiment by way of autograph. He replied: "If you had asked me for my autograph, I would have sent it to you gladly. But to ask for a specimen of my work, that is a little too much. Would you ask a doctor for one of his corpses to remember him by?"

UPWARD START After Changing from Coffee to Postum. Many a talented person is kept back because of the interference of coffee with the nourishment of the body.

SIMILAR TO BENTON CASE

England Faced Similar Situation in Years 1859-62.

British Consul Killed Upon His Own Balcony and Other Atrocities Perpetrated—Great Britain Failed to Intervene.

New York.—The situation which Great Britain is facing as a result of the shooting of William S. Benton in Mexico, not only is novel but even almost unimportant compared to the events of 1859-62, says a London dispatch.

Doctor Duval, a British subject, who was arrested in April 1859, by the clerical general, Marquez, while attending to wounded Juaristas after their defeat at Tacubaya, was shot without trial.

A British subject named J. L. Innes was hunted through the mountains about Oaxaca with a price on his head. British Vice-Consul Bodmer was shot dead on his own balcony while trying to save a Mexican.

Mr. Beale was shot by bandits on his farm near Mexico City. There were several other killings of British subjects of humbler position.

A Mr. Burnand's factory was twice plundered and he was severely wounded by the robbers, so that he lost an arm; his wife went mad from the shock.

Financially, too, British subjects suffered greatly through these three years. Claims submitted by British subjects to their legations up to April 28, 1861, amounted to \$18,000,000 for such outrages as "forced supplies," "stoppage of factory," "plunder, death and mutilation," "imprisonment and sentence of death," and simple plunder.

In November, 1860, the clerical General Miramon seized \$650,000 in silver which had been deposited at the British legation as the property of bondholders, and a few months later a Juarist general seized a convoy of some hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of silver bullion belonging to British subjects, and on its way to the coast. The Juarist government also suspended payment of the interest on its foreign loan, which was then mainly held in England.

In the face of all these outrages, Earl Russell and Lord Palmerston refrained from intervention, despite the fact it would have been a comparatively easy thing since the Juaristas

PLAN TO SHUN EASTER HATS

Society Forming in Washington to Bar New Garb Till After the Sunday Feast.

Washington.—A movement was launched to form the "Society for the Prevention of Easter Desecration." The members would pledge themselves not to wear the season's new clothing and new hats until after Easter Sunday.

ton safety deposit company to United States Judge Humphrey of Springfield, Ill., who is the executor named in the will. The fortunate investments made by Mr. Cullom were the result of the advice given him by Charles Gates Dawes of Chicago, president of the Central Trust Company of Illinois, who formerly was controller of the currency, and by former United States Senator Guggenheimer of Colorado, the mining millionaire. Under the terms of the will \$15,000 in cash and the household effects and horses and

VALUES BEARD AT \$60,000

Novel Suit of Louisiana Lawyer Up to Supreme Court of the United States.

Washington, D. C.—What is the value of a beard? That is the novel question which the Justices of the Supreme court have been asked to decide.

The case is that of A. E. O'Sullivan, aged sixty-five, a prominent Louisiana lawyer, who placed a value of \$60,000 on a growth of his beard. O'Sullivan, who formerly was district attorney, state senator and city attorney of New Orleans, contends that he was forcibly deprived of his hirsute adornment on election day in November, 1908.

On that day, he asserts, Paul Felix, a justice of the peace in the parish of Jefferson, La., and William W. Stiles, a deputy sheriff, conspired to prevent Anthony Maggioro, Michael Christina and a number of others from voting.

O'Sullivan says he went to the polls to advise about the conduct of the election. He asserts that a number of men imported to the election place by Felix seized him and tied his arms to his side. Then, he asserts, Stiles seized his beard and, with a pair of shears, cut it off. In the scuffle O'Sullivan released one of his hands, which was cut on the scissors.

In consequence of the ill treatment and humiliation thus suffered O'Sullivan brought suit in 1911 for \$60,000 damages under the federal civil rights act. He waited until his assailants had been convicted of assault before suing for damages.

Felix and Stiles declare the suit for damages was barred by the one-year Louisiana statute of limitations. The Louisiana courts so held, but O'Sullivan has brought the case to the Supreme court on the ground that the state statute of limitations has no application to a suit arising under a federal statute.

Whisky Did the Work. Chicago.—James Flynn asked a bartender for 5 cents worth of the whisky that "makes a cemetery rabbit spit at a bulldog." Then he went out and knocked down five men in front of the saloon. Judge Dolan fined him \$10 and costs.

Blizzard Reveals Treasure. Rockland Lake, N. Y.—Mrs. Joseph Gesleski gave birth to a 16-pound baby boy. The youngster is two feet high and is perfectly developed.

carriages go to Miss Victoria Fisher, sister-in-law of Mr. Cullom. The remaining \$90,900 will be divided equally between Mr. Cullom's two granddaughters, Mrs. Henry P. Parker, Washington, and Mrs. Phelps Brown, Springfield, Mass.

Girl Risks Life to Wed. Yonkers, N. Y.—Miss Maude Allison rowed more than a mile across the ice-filled Hudson river from Alpine, N. J., to wed Albert G. Reichenback, who met her on the shore.

DREW KNIVES OVER AUTHORS

New York Boys in Duel Over Respective Merits of Dickens and Mark Twain.

Any juvenile stabbing affray is regrettable, but the encounter between New York schoolboys in which one resorted to the knife to prove Dickens was "a better author" than Mark Twain, had aspects that distinguish it from the ordinary boyish brawl.

USE CACTI INSTEAD OF POLES

Miles of Telephone Wires in Arizona Strung With Little Initial Expense to Company.

"Tourists who drive to San Diego and San Francisco expositions in 1915 by the southern route will find in southern Arizona the telephone line-men using the giant cacti in lieu of poles," says Dr. C. G. Percival of New York city.

sections free from electrical storms are receiving good service from these unique poles."

is some encouragement in the fact that they should quarrel over a question of culture and not of craps. And is the use of a knife to demonstrate the superior merits of Dickens essentially different from the French method of settling literary arguments on the dueling ground?

As a matter of fact, long and costly wars have been waged and whole populations massacred over disputed questions of no greater importance to the world. The boys who fought over the rival claims of Tom Sawyer and

of telephone wire are strung on them without the expense of putting up poles. In other stretches poles are scattered between these giant growths.

The only drawback to the extensive use of the cacti is due to the fact that the soft, pulpy structure acts as a good conductor to electricity, and the wires sometimes catch fire from lightning and set fire to the growth, so that poles have to be erected in their places. The cross-arms are fastened onto the growing cacti and

Little Nell only did in a rude way what organized society has been doing since the birth of civilization. Altogether this encounter of street boys over a disputed point of literature may be taken as hopefully illustrating the seriousness of the juvenile pursuit of culture. They are the stuff of which great cities are made, and it is satisfactory to know that the potential supply exists.

The dead past buries its dead. The future will believe in cremation.

Tallest Family. For loftiness of stature the family of Hassan Ali, who some time ago was on exhibition in this country, would be hard to beat. His grandfather, the tallest of the family, stood 8 feet 11 inches, seven inches more than his father, whose height was 8 feet 4 inches; Hassan Ali himself being content with a modest 8 feet 2 inches.

Regular Postum—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages. Instant Postum—is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins. The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same.

"There's a Reason" for Postum. —sold by Grocers.