

The Spokane Press.

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CHEERFULNESS PAYS.

Cheerfulness costs nothing, and it is the best capital. It draws dividends all the time. It is always going out in boundless beneficence, but the supply is always increasing. Even the stingiest may spare a smile. It costs nothing. Refusal is due to plain meanness. Cheerfulness is a good partner in business. It helps wonderfully in making money and is indispensable in truly enjoying it when made. The traveling salesman furnishes good example of the actual cash value of cheerfulness in business. His stories, his jokes and his hearty laugh clinch many a contract that has been held open for him because he is a good fellow. People instinctively fall into a habit of going to a store where a salesman or saleswoman gives a generous meed of cheerfulness along with the purchase. The lawyer or doctor who is a good fellow has more friends and gets more good will and more money than the crusty fellows do. It is proverbial that the politician owes most of his success to his jollity. He may be a small man—generally is—but in his veneer of bright smiles he is acceptable, when an abler man, without cheer, is unconcernedly passed by. It matters little what business one is in, cheerfulness is a good side partner. Even the undertaking business offers opportunities where cheerfulness may be coined into cash. People like to deal with the cheerful man. It makes business a pleasure. Besides, the cheerful man is usually more honest than the sour man—anyway, he is more trusted.

THE LION OF THE TRANSVAAL.

If the sculptured group of Thorwaldsen's Lions of Lucerne—symbolic of the death struggles of the heroic Swiss Guard—find in the beholder a response that touches to tears, what shall be said of that pathetic figure of his time, the living lion of the Transvaal, Oom Paul Kruger?

Lone as Napoleon on Helena, silent as Grant, unyielding as Richard the Lion-Hearted, devout as Isaiah, the heroic outlines of Paul Kruger will always loom large on the horizon of Africa's bloody history.

When others surrendered, the venerable lion roared and refused. And now the old man must perforce drink a bitter cup to its dregs. He is compelled to ask his dearest foe, Joseph Chamberlain, for permission to return to South Africa to die.

His big heart, like that of mighty Caesar's, must have burst to make this humble plea.

Because to Paul Kruger, Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, is the Alva of the nineteenth century. In Joseph Chamberlain he sees personified the power that ravaged his country and robbed him of wife and children and grandchildren.

Nevertheless, defeated, broken, humiliated, neither Chamberlain nor England can ever rob him of his place in history.

"Hope looks for unqualified success. Faith counts certainly on failure and takes honorable defeat to be a form of victory."

"Truth has lost many battles, but never a war. Freedom has never made a fight in vain. The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church. Defeat can never imperil the glory of heroic strife.

O! good gray head that all men know. O! noble old lion, wounded, serene, pathetic, slowly dying with the light in your eyes that presages ultimate victory! May you live long enough to go with mournful dignity to your grave, and not be carried thereto!

SHE PAYS ALIMONY.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles, or perhaps in view of the sequel it would better be written, Mrs. and Mr. Miles of Detroit owned a business college.

But in the phraseology of the street Mrs. Miles was "the whole thing." She taught and managed the school while Mr. Miles loafed and invited his soul.

The subordinated husband should have been content with status quo, but something stirred within him and he sued for a divorce.

Mrs. Miles did not resist the application but after the manner of her kind claimed she was entitled to alimony.

But the judge, hearing the evidence, concluded the shoe was on the other foot. He ordered Mrs. Miles to take charge of the business and pay Mr. Miles alimony to the amount of \$83.33 per month.

O, just judge.

Men have paid millions in alimony. They have supported divorced wives until they could find new husbands. Mr. Miles is without a wife to support him. He is alone in the world and unprotected, deprived of his living. Mrs. Miles is rightly made to pay for his support until he can find a wife to care for him.

Dependent husbands have some rights that energetic wives are bound to respect.

MINING NEWS.

Work at the California mine, located a few miles up Nine Mile creek from Wallace, Idaho, has suspended for the winter.

The Qulp mine at Republic is about the busiest property on the North Half just now and is working a large crew getting out ore for shipment.

Rossland (B. C.) advises say that the ore production of the camp to date is almost 40,000 tons greater than last year and the prospect is bright for a net increase of 60,000 tons on the year.

J. W. McBride of Bolster, Wash., is having a large group of claims on Copper mountain surveyed. Mr. McBride announces that part of the tract comes in contact with part of the Buckhorn people's ground and he announces that when they apply for a patent he intends to contest their right.

The Republic & Kettle River railway has placed an order for 40 new steel cars and expect them early in January. They are much needed to handle Republic ores.

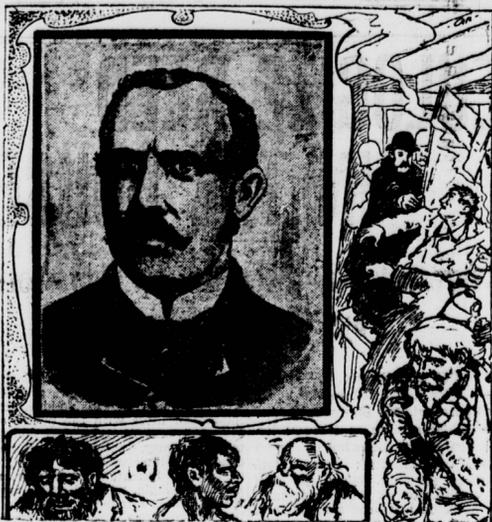
The Beaver Creek Gold Mining company has bought from one of the dredge companies at Delta, Idaho, six placer claims for a consideration of \$5,000. The claims comprise 140 acres.

The announcement has been made that the plant of the Granby smelter at Grand Forks will be doubled. Several prominent Americans have been taken into the company.

Judging by the figures for the past 11 months the output of the Boundary district in British Columbia for the year will be considerably over a half million tons. This is an advance of more than 25 per cent out the output of last year.

WITH KING EDWARD WHEREVER HE GOES.

WILLIAM MELVILLE OF SCOTLAND YARDS IS THE SHERLOCK HOLMES OF REAL LIFE AND HE GUARDS THE KING—STORY OF THE FAMOUS DETECTIVE DEPARTMENT OF ENGLAND.



LONDON, Dec. 8.—Scotland Yard, England's great detective bureau, has great importance chiefly because England has a highly centralized government. The new York police deal only with New York, but the London police have to do with the whole United Kingdom and the British empire. Local police forces in England deal with little crimes, but when they amount to anything doing comes a detective from Scotland Yard to take things in charge. Two years ago there was a sensational murder on the beach at Yarmouth, a woman having been strangled with a shoe string. The Yarmouth chief was passed over in the investigation. He came up to London to see about it and assert his own importance. He had an unsatisfactory interview at the Yard and on his way home missed his watch. The next morning he received it by mail with the compliments of Scotland Yard. The intimation was that a man who did not know enough to keep his watch did not know enough to find a murderer. So the Yarmouth chief left things to the London detectives, who soon found the criminal.

The origin of the name Scotland Yard is involved in mystery. One account says that the name comes from the place where Scottish troops were at one time quartered in Cromwell's time. There is no apparent reason why this institution should be so named. It stands beneath the shadow of the houses of parliament and has no more connection with Scotland than with any other quarter of the British dominions. The chief commissioner, Sir Edward Bradford, who controls the

whole machinery of the Yard is an Irishman, Donald Swanson, and William Melville, his lieutenants, are Scotch and Irish respectively. The latter holds the more responsible office of the two, because he is the head of what is known as the political and foreign department. He is responsible for the prevention of offenses against the state, the safety of royalty, when traveling at home or abroad, and also for the safety of royal personages visiting England. He is, in fact, the king's most confidential traveling companion.

Melville is a remarkable man in many ways. Born of humble parents in the wilds of Kerry in Ireland, under ordinary circumstances, in his own country he would have grown up a rebellious subject, yet he is now entrusted with confidences which weigh so heavily on him that he looks old before he has reached what is considered the prime of life. He received a modest education as a boy, but he is now a linguist of no mean attainments. His office of chief superintendent was created specially to mark the government's appreciation of his ability. All his chief lieutenants are Irishmen, too, and Englishmen watch their promotion with jealous eyes, but there is no question about such promotion being purely the result of merit.

Melville and his subordinates have brought dozens of their own countrymen to justice for dynamite and other outrages. Irish-Americans like Ball, Ivory and Gallagher fell into their hands.

While every man connected with Scotland Yard is charged with the responsibility of preventing crime of all kinds, Melville and his staff are devoted more to the tracking of

anarchists, dynamites, spies and the personal protection of royalty than they are to the capture of burglars or petty thieves. Donald Swanson and his staff are responsible for the latter offenses.

Melville is acknowledged to be the "Sherlock Holmes" of the detective force, and in the art of makeup and disguise he has no equal. He has sleep in prison cells with prisoners whose identity could not be established otherwise, and pretending to be a prisoner himself, succeeded in getting information which afterwards led to their conviction. This was his chief occupation for years before he was promoted to the department he now controls.

The conviction of forgers is one of the most difficult tasks of the detective department. The prison authorities give every facility to prisoners under remand to communicate with the police in prison purporting to have come from his friend, and in an innocent moment the prisoner commits himself to paper. In the same way letters are written to burglars in the language they employ, to watch-snatchers, coiners, etc. Of course, the prison officials assist the police in all these undertakings, but only officers of high rank are entrusted with such confidences.

Officers of the detective department who show an aptitude for acquiring a knowledge of street slang, that is, the language in which the coarser classes of the population of the saloon loiterer communicate, are marked for every promotion, because it is from those classes the majority of petty thieves are recruited.

Photographs of all confirmed criminals are kept in the "museum" at Scotland Yard. This museum itself is one of London's institutions and it is visited daily by travelers from all parts of the world.

Admission into the offices is by no means an easy task, especially since the dynamite outrage that was perpetrated at the old building near by some years ago. Long before one reaches the main entrance one is carefully scrutinized by a smart officer in uniform. If you bear no suspicious characteristics you are allowed to pass on. Inside you are asked the object of your visit by a plain clothes man, who weighs you up with a critical eye. Then two or three other officers will pass you by, apparently quite heedless of your presence, but in reality they watch every move you make.

There are secrets in these offices which the king himself would like to know, but which are the sacred possessions of the chief commissioner and his superintendents, Melville and Swanson. Scotland Yard likes an atmosphere of mystery and shuns publicity as likely to remove some of the glamor.

HOW THE MUTOSCOPE CAME IN HANDY.

Living Picture Machine Identified Sir Hiram Maxim at a Critical Moment.

LONDON, Dec. 8.—The remarkable use to which a mutoscope as a recorder of living events may be put to was well illustrated in a little incident which happened in connection with the visit of Sir Hiram and Lady Maxim at a southern watering place near Brighton a few days since.

The famous gunmaker, when he was getting ready to return to town, presented a check to the hotel proprietor in payment of his bill. The proprietor said it was a rule of the house, not to accept checks, and especially from total strangers. "You must pardon me," he apologized to Sir Hiram, "but I don't know whether you are the man you say you are or not."

The inventor readily appreciated the force of the landlord's remark. He was in rather of a quandary and stammered out that he did not have sufficient ready money with him to pay his bill. But Lady Maxim had a hazy thought and what might have been an awkward situation.

She told the proprietor that if he would go with her to the pier, put a penny in the slot of the mutoscope, turn the handle, he would see a picture of the object of his visit, a man firing a maxim gun in the presence of the shah of Persia.

The hotelkeeper acted on the suggestion, and, returning, admitted that the distinguished visitor was really Sir Hiram, and, of course, he "forgot" the rule of the house so far as to accept the check, with profuse apologies.

IRISH ENVOYS SPEAK.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—A large mass meeting was held last night in honor of Michael Davitt, Edward Blake and John Dillon. The addresses delivered by the Irish envoys provoked great applause. All those who spoke dwelt on Ireland's struggle for relief from English rule and they were optimistic as to the future of the island. Mr. Dillon was detained at the Opal Mining company of Columbus, O. A stamp mill will be installed shortly.

J. P. Blaine, an assayer of Chesapeake, Wash., has negotiated a deal whereby the Ben Harrison group of five claims passes to the Opal Mining company of Columbus, O. A stamp mill will be installed shortly.

Paris: An anti-automobile union has been formed here. The object will be to find all scorching chauffeurs to jail. There are evidently some things too fast even for the French.

FAVORITE GERMAN ACTRESS.



IRENE TRIESCH.

BERLIN, Dec. 8.—Fräulein Irene Triesch is probably the most admired actress in Berlin this season. She is a beautiful woman and is connected with the company which occupies the Royal theater.

CAME UNDER THE SEA.

Vienna: There are only 24 men of wealth in Austria whose Vienna rolls run into seven figures.

Calcutta: The towns of Kioto and Nagoya are fighting for the possession of some fragments of the bones of the prophet Buddha, and considerable blood has been shed over these "bones of contention."

Berlin: The general impression here is that the kaiser's visit to England won't do the fatherland any good. Germans are always finding fault. They at least didn't have to listen to any war lord speeches while Willie was away.

London: Colonial Secretary Chamberlain will have an American manager for his South African tour. He took his wife with him.

St. Petersburg: The czar is said to be suffering from melancholy. He has probably been reading about that Moscow peasant who is the father of 24 sons.

London: Next spring King Edward will entertain the czar, King George of Greece, Oscar of Sweden and Victor Emmanuel of Italy. The hunting season then being over, they will probably be requested to bring their fishing tackle and a can of bait.

MEDICAL LAKE SOAP advertisement featuring an illustration of a woman and child, and text describing the soap's benefits for skin health.

Inland Printing Co. advertisement with contact information and a list of services offered.

SEEHORN TRANSFER COMPANY advertisement listing various services and contact details.

BAGGAGE advertisement for quick parcel delivery services.

John T. Huettler, Contractor and Builder advertisement.

MICHIGAN CASH GROCERY advertisement.

The OWL BAR, CAFE AND CLUB advertisement, described as a popular resort.

Keep Out of the Wet advertisement for Studebaker Carriage Repostory.

CURE FOR YOU MEN advertisement for English Institute.

ENGLISH INSTITUTE advertisement.

The Pennsylvania Mortgage and Investment Company advertisement.

Exchange National Bank advertisement.

AMES MERCANTILE AGENCY advertisement.

SEALS advertisement for rubber stamps.

SPokane STAND WORKS advertisement.

CHICAGO TAILORING COMPANY advertisement.

OREGON R. R. & NAV. CO. advertisement for salt lake and Denver routes.



This is the Light

SEEK NO FURTHER

Order From The Washington Water Power Co.

Empire State Building.

Spokane Brewing & Malting Co.

BREWERS AND BOTTLERS OF

THE CELEBRATED "GOLD TOP" BOTTLED BEER

FAMILY ORDERS MAIN 508

The Fidelity National Bank.

Capital Spokane, Wash. \$100,000

Surplus \$25,000

Officers and Directors: Geo. E. Brooks, President; D. K. McPherson, Vice President; A. W. Lindsay, Cashier; E. H. Brownell, Asst. Cashier.

We have for Sale a general merchandise store at invoice price. Good location. Present sales are over \$1000 per month.

Ames Mercantile Agency, Empire State Bldg.

OREGON R. R. & NAV. CO. Oregon Short Line R. R. Union Pacific R. R.

ONLY LINE EAST VIA Salt Lake and Denver

TWO TRAINS DAILY. Steamship tickets to Europe and other foreign countries.

Daily Spokane Time Schedule (Daily Dep. Effective June 22, 1902. Arr.)

Table with columns for Train Name, Direction, and Schedule. Includes entries for EAST MAIL, WEST MAIL, and EXPRESS.