

Let us add to the suggestion of Judge Northrup of Syracuse, that convicts be obliged to wear no distinctive garb, the provision that they shall appear only in dress suits in the evening.

A daughter of Sorosis advises as a relief from mental strain the reading of Mr. Howells, while another daughter suggests football. Still another daughter shrieks "Seek equilibriums!" whatever that may be. Thus the effort of this heavenly body to relieve mental strain has brought about a state of chaos that is more melancholy than the original trouble and promises large additions to the asylums.

The shooting of Ruiz, peace commissioner from Blanco to Aranguren, at first glance looks like the assassination of a bearer of the white flag; but the commissioner who has instructions to bribe is meaner than any spy, and knows, as Ruiz said of himself, that he is going to his own death. There was great villainy in Weyer as governor-general; but his admiration of duplicity may oblige him to call his successor his lord and master.

"Bad spelling," says a scientist, "is a disease." It may be an inheritance also. It is not, however, necessarily evidence of ignorance. There are people without an ear for music, and there are those who have no ear for spelling. They may be thoroughly educated in other respects, and never be able to learn to spell correctly off-hand except as to words in constant use, and they may even have to relearn them every day. Let us remember that in many cases they are the victims not of ignorance but of an infirmity.

A Boston lady says, giving advice to her too-retiring sisters, "A shrinking self-effacement can in time be overcome by throwing out the chest and carrying the head high in a regal attitude of self-confidence." Yet it is unbecome. It is fraud. A regal attitude of self-confidence is utterly impossible to a shrinking self-effacement. The trouble is that somebody always comes up to it and remarks "Boo!" in a rude manner, and immediately the regal attitude closes itself against the world like a sensitive plant. No, dear lady; you can't make marble out of cream.

The war reminiscences of the late Charles A. Dana, now in course of publication in one of the magazines, establish a fact that every person to whom profanity is an offense will be glad to hear. Mr. Dana saw much of General Grant during the most perplexing period of the civil war, and he asserts that he never heard the great Union leader utter a profane word. Mr. Dana himself was for many years a tireless worker in a field in which profanity is common. Every man who enjoyed the privilege of working near him will testify that in the midst of the exciting requirements of his duties Mr. Dana was guiltless of the sin and vulgarity of profanity.

The arguments for supporting the statement that we live in a great country include one based on the statistics of rainfall. A recent official document declares that rain probably falls every day in the year at one point or another in the United States. Some of the countries whose governments make a great stir in the world might almost be wet down with a good-sized American thunder-shower. We have territory large enough for several contemporaneous performances of this sort. Measured by rain or sunshine, the weather assets of the United States at any given moment are alike munificent and impressive. As a part of the cumulative evidence to the truth of this assertion, it may be said that there is not a waking moment, in all probability, in which an umbrella is not being borrowed within our borders, to keep off the rain or the sunshine.

An excellent illustration of Shakespeare's oft-quoted "good in everything" is afforded by the disposition of the revenue derived by the French government from the tax on betting at horse-races. The proceeds of the tax last year exceeded seven and a half million francs, or more than a million and a half dollars. Among the good objects to which this money was appropriated were: Paris charities, seventy-five thousand dollars; provincial hospitals, three hundred thousand dollars; institutions making researches into methods of curing or preventing consumption, twenty-five thousand dollars; and sixteen thousand dollars for the erection of a hall for charity meetings in Constantinople. It is a pity that betting cannot be taxed out of existence; since that is not possible, the next best thing is to make the gamblers pay for good objects as far as the money that can be squeezed out of them will go.

Twelve thousand women stenographers and typewriters are at present employed in Chicago, which force will be augmented before spring by at least a thousand graduates from commercial colleges and neighboring localities. The outlook does not seem to be bleak; yet while five dollars a week is a frequent salary, many positions of from sixty to seventy-five dollars a month go begging for want of competent women to fill them. One rule holds for all places and all professions; to do fairly well is to struggle with the crowd, but for her who excels there is always room.

BRITISH ARE ANGRY

BACKDOWN OF THE GOVERNMENT CAUSES A GREAT HOWL

Newspapers Are Very Severe in Their Criticisms of the Government's Action—Liberals Loud in Their Denunciation, While the Conservatives Make No Attempt to Conceal Their Disappointment—Confidential Negotiations Going On.

London, Feb. 4.—Newspapers comment in the most severe terms upon the alleged withdrawal of Great Britain's demand for the opening of the port of Ta Lien Wan. Some of them refuse to credit the report.

The Globe says: "No wonder if the opponents of the ministry regard it as a national humiliation, when its supporters are unable to find a reasonable excuse for it. The public was led to believe that Sir Michael Hicks-Beach and other cabinet ministers meant what they said, so the ministers have only themselves to thank if they lose prestige at home and abroad through the withdrawal of the Ta Lien Wan demand. England, with her strength and enormous resources, has the game in her own hands if the ministers will only play it with the necessary spirit."

An official statement on the subject just issued is as follows: "No communication can at present be published concerning the Times' report of the negotiations as a whole. The negotiations thus far are absolutely confidential. Many telegrams from China contain statements not only going far beyond the government's information, but in some instances are quite at variance with the known facts."

The Times' Ta Lien Wan announcement has created much surprise and excitement among politicians, and was eagerly discussed at the clubs. The Liberals vigorously denounced the reported back-down of the British government, while the conservative members of the house of commons did not conceal their bitter disappointment. Many declined to credit the report until it should be officially confirmed, and a prominent Conservative offered a Liberal opponent to pay a substantial sum to public charity if the reported back-down should be confirmed. The Liberals declare it would be a humiliating surrender to Russia and a severe blow to British interests and prestige.

The members of the late cabinet are already communicating with each other with a view of using the matter as a point of attack upon the government during the debate upon the queen's speech upon the reassembling of parliament.

Berlin, Feb. 4.—An article in the St. Petersburg Novoye Vremya, which has attracted the attention of Europe, declares that France and Germany supported Russia's determination and opposed England's with reference to Ta Lien Wan, and hence Lord Salisbury, it is claimed, is obliged to consult with his colleagues before the meeting of parliament as the best way to beat a retreat if Great Britain wishes to avoid an open conflict with Russia.

Jury Failed to Agree. Kansas City, Feb. 4.—After being out several hours the criminal court jury in the trial of J. W. Keith, a Christian Scientist tried for failing to report a case of diphtheria in his family to the health department, has failed to agree and has been discharged. It stood 6 to 6. Keith's child died of the disease. He treated the child from a Christian Science standpoint and failed to report the case or placard the house.

Three in One. New York, Feb. 4.—Judge, Leslie's Weekly and Demorest's Family Magazine have been consolidated. These publications will hereafter be issued by a new corporation known as the Arkell Publishing company, of which W. J. Arkell is president. The new company has \$1,000,000 capital stock and \$300,000 of bonds, with which the existing stock and bonds of the three different publications have all been taken up.

No Adulteration. Chicago, Feb. 4.—Investigation by the Chicago health department as to the causes of the dark color of bread show no adulteration of flour in this market. No corn or other foreign substance reported to have been used for adulteration was discovered in any of the samples analyzed.

Insurance Companies Fall Out. Santa Fe, N. Mex., Feb. 4.—Of the forty-one fire insurance companies engaged in the business in New Mexico it is estimated that fully one-half will retire because of the new legislative act requiring a deposit of \$10,000 in cash or its equivalent in United States bonds.

Williams on the Bench. Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 4.—Judge Williams has taken his position on the bench of the supreme court as the successor of Judge Barclay, resigned. Judge J. G. Gant presided as chief justice, he having been elected to that position by the other members of the court.

Helpless on the Sea. Galveston, Tex., Feb. 4.—The British steamer Hanna H. Bell, just arrived, fell in with the steamship Strathness of Glasgow which was helpless on the sea with a broken shaft. The Bell landed her in St. Michaels after hauling her twenty-nine hours.

Six Girls Were Killed. London, Feb. 4.—A dispatch from Bergamo, Lombardy, says six working girls were killed and many seriously injured at Ranzonico when the roof of the spinning mill collapsed in the storm.

Mills is a Candidate. Houston, Tex., Feb. 4.—Senator Roger Q. Mills announces himself a candidate for re-election to the United States senate. He devotes the majority of his announcement to the tariff.

WHY NOT GIVE UP?

Spanish Operations in Cuba Almost Paralyzed

Havana, Feb. 4.—Spanish military operations continue almost paralyzed, the season most favorable for movements against the insurgents thus being lost.

On Friday the insurgents entered the town of Artemisa, Province of Pinar del Rio, and plundered several stores. The governor of Pinar del Rio sent Jose Mendez Diaz as an emissary to the insurgent leader, Gerardo Mas, with proposals of peace and surrender. The insurgents hung him near a railway opening with the governor's letter on his body. Monday night they renewed the attack on Artemisa but were repelled, leaving two killed.

In the light at Vega Alta, in which the guerrillas were involved, the insurgents mangled seven guerrillas and wounded a captain, a lieutenant and five privates seriously. In an engagement near Guines the Spanish loss was a lieutenant, a sergeant and five privates killed and thirteen privates wounded. On Monday night the insurgents attacked Cayajobos, in the Province of Pinar del Rio, but were repelled. Private advices from Havana confirm the report that Gen. Luque's losses at Mejia were more serious than was officially given out. He lost 124 killed and wounded.

The insurgent leader Jose Miguel Gomez surprised two squadrons of cavalry on the military trocha near Ciego de Avila and inflicted considerable loss, including a Spanish captain. The remainder of the Spanish force made a disorderly retreat to Ciego de Avila.

Mail matter in the Havana postoffice continues to be tampered with. There are eighteen extra men on duty opening letters and reading newspapers before delivery. While European mail matter gets through all right, correspondence from the United States, especially from Tampa and Key West, is most carefully examined.

Capt. Gen. Blanco's expected early return is diversely commented upon. While some believe that he will return with his steamer Mortera loaded with rebels who have surrendered, and others are sure that he will return alone, utterly downcast at his failure to bribe Gen. Calixto Garcia, Gen. Jesus Rabi, and the other insurgent leaders in the east.

DYNAMITED A TRAIN

Insurgents Wreck a Passenger Train Near Havana

Havana, Feb. 4.—The insurgents have dynamited a passenger train near Guara, Havana, partly destroying the engine and derailing the cars. A detachment of Spanish cavalry has been engaged with an insurgent force under Col. Rosendo Collazo at the Aguayo plantation, Havana province. The Spanish report of the affair says the insurgents lost seventeen killed, that four insurgents were captured and that the Spanish had seven men wounded.

On Saturday last, at Havana and Guanabacoa, assistance was given to 7,511 reconcentrados. About 33,830 rations were distributed. There are about 15,000 reconcentrados in and about Havana and Guanabacoa.

MADE IT STRONG.

The Carr's Answer to the Sultan is Couched in Strong Terms

Berlin, Feb. 4.—A dispatch from Constantinople to the Frankfort Gazette says that the answer of Emperor Nicholas to the Turkish objections to the candidature of Prince George of Greece for the governorship of Crete, was presented to the sultan yesterday. It was couched in such strong terms that the Russian ambassador, M. Zinovieff, hesitated and telegraphed to St. Petersburg for confirmation before presenting it. Count Muravieff, the Russian minister of foreign affairs, replied that it was the czar's unalterable determination that Prince George should be nominated.

GIRLS PUT IN DUNGEONS.

Disapproval of Methods in a State Industrial School

Denver, Feb. 4.—Governor Adams has directed the state board of charities and corrections to investigate the condition and management of the state industrial school for girls, in which unruly inmates have been punished for insubordination by being imprisoned in dungeons, fed on bread and water and treated to cold water shower baths when they refused to be quiet. All the members of the board of control of the school have resigned on account of the popular disapproval of the methods employed in the institution.

VIOLENT EARTHQUAKES.

Portions of Turkey Shaken—Many Fatalities

Constantinople, Feb. 4.—Violent earthquake shocks have been felt at Balkis and around Brusa, in Asia Minor. Numerous fatalities have resulted and great damage has been done. The sultan has subscribed £500 for the relief of the sufferers and he has dispatched a relief committee to the scenes of the disaster and has ordered the minister of finance to take steps to aid the injured.

Negro Murderer Captured

Galena, Kan., Feb. 4.—Dick Ward, the negro murderer of Dennis Brown, who escaped from the mob here last Monday, was captured in Joplin. He had been wandering through the country since his escape. He had the handcuffs filed off by a farmer. He will be given a hearing here on Monday. The lynching feeling has died out.

In Zola's Defense

CHANGED HIS RELIGION.

Not Exactly a Matter of Conscience With a Revolver

MINNESOTA NEWS

BOLD ROBBERY.

Masked Burglars Compel a Woman to Hand Over \$400. Minneapolis, Special.—A bold robbery was committed in this city at the residence of Elmer Vanderveer. The sum of \$400 was taken. Mr. Vanderveer, who is employed as a sealer by J. W. Day & Co., had not as yet returned from work. Mrs. Vanderveer was alone, and busy preparing the evening meal. She heard footsteps on the outside, and supposing they were those of her husband, paid no attention to them, other than to hurry in her preparations for the meal. Then the door opened and immediately closed. Two masked men stood before her and a revolver met her gaze. One of the men immediately made their mission known, and commanded her to hand over what money there was in the house. The woman was thoroughly frightened, and gathered together the savings of months and in a faintly fainting condition handed \$400 to the robbers.

ELECTION AT DULUTH.

Mayor Trueson Re-elected by a Large Majority. Duluth, Minn., Special.—Henry Trueson was re-elected mayor of this city over Elmer F. Mitchell, Rep., by a majority of about 1,200. He was nominated by the Populists and endorsed by the Democrats. In the campaign party lines were largely lost. The campaign against Trueson was made on alleged corruption in his police department. Of the nine members of the common council four are Republicans, one gold Democrat, one Independent and three silver and fusion.

DEAD COMES TO LIFE.

Adrian Man Takes Laudanum and Poets the Undertaker. Adrian, Minn., Special.—Ed Lindsey, a well known character of this place, drank laudanum with suicidal intent one day last week, was pronounced dead by the attending physician a few hours after swallowing the dose and was about to be turned over to the coroner, who had decided an autopsy necessary, when he came to life and refused positively to be numbered with the great majority.

VALUABLE FOOT.

Jury at Willmar Gives a Plaintiff a Verdict for \$5,000. Willmar, Minn., Special.—The main case on the calendar here has been concluded. It is the case of Charles W. Thompson against the Great Northern Railway company, C. Wellington of St. Paul appeared for the company and Frank D. Larrabee of Minneapolis appeared for Mr. Thompson. The suit is to recover damages for the loss of a foot, and the jury brought in a verdict of \$5,000.

FIRE AT HOFFMAN.

Half the Business Portion of the Town Destroyed. Hoffman, Minn., Special.—More than half of the business portion of this town was wiped out last night by a fire which originated in the general store of Ralfason Brothers, entailing a loss of more than \$30,000. Six buildings were totally destroyed.

Gustavus Adolphus College.

St. Peter, Minn., Special.—The board of directors of Gustavus Adolphus college has prepared various matters to be laid before the Minnesota conference, which convenes in St. Paul in a fortnight. Three of the professors—A. C. Carlson, J. A. Edquist and D. M. Anderson—were recommended for regular professorships in English language and literature, natural science and Greek, respectively. A Kempe was recommended as associate professor in the commercial department.

Prosperous Bank.

Minnesota Lake, Minn., Special.—The following officers were elected for the Security State bank for the ensuing year: Peter Kremer, president; M. S. Fisch, vice president; O. H. Schroeder, cashier; E. A. Brecht, assistant cashier; directors, Ed Cole, N. J. Fisch, J. W. Vance, J. Kremer, M. S. Fisch. A dividend was declared and the bank was found to have passed the most prosperous year since its organization.

Cheerful for Depositors.

Sauk Center, Minn., Special.—Assignee Kells gave out some encouraging figures for the creditors of Smith's bank. They show liabilities of \$84,000 and assets of \$125,000. No fears of loss are entertained by creditors. They only suffer inconvenience while the matter is being adjusted.—B. W. How will be a candidate for mayor at the special election to be held Feb. 8.

Suicide by Hanging.

Benson, Minn., Special.—Ole Rusk of Swift Falls, twelve miles northeast of here, committed suicide by hanging himself in a blacksmith shop. He had been in poor health for some time, but was thought to be better, and the reason for his act is not known. He was thirty-five years old and leaves a wife and four children.

Postponed a Fortnight.

Fairmont, Minn., Special.—The case of J. A. Sinclair and Jack Boof, who are charged with assault upon Rev. William C. McCrisken, pastor of St. Martin's Episcopal church, has been continued by consent two weeks. The case has attracted wide attention.

Improving Its Plant.

Sauk Center, Minn., Special.—The Central Minnesota Power and Milling company is making considerable improvements in its plant here, having about twenty men working. It has had a remarkably heavy season's work and is one of the mainstays of the city's prosperity.

Hastings, Minn., Special.—A six-year-old son of Joseph Sidlinski was run over and instantly killed. He attempted to climb onto a hay rack and fell, the wheel of the wagon passing over his head.

Will Enter the 'Phone Business.

Hastings, Minn., Special.—At the meeting of the city council Dr. H. L. Sumpton and Irving Todd, Jr., were granted a franchise to operate a telephone and a telephone exchange in this city.

Always Delicate

But Hood's Sarsaparilla Has Made Her Strong and Rugged.

"My little girl has always been very delicate, and has been using Hood's Sarsaparilla. She has taken several bottles of this medicine and is a rugged child now. We believe Hood's Sarsaparilla has done what no other medicine could do." S. S. Carr, 1316 Grand Ave., Racine, Wis.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The Review.

Patents Issued.

It Keeps the Feet Warm and Dry.

Parisian barbers are legally compelled to wash their hands after attending a customer before waiting on another. They must also use only nickel-plated combs.

For lung and chest diseases, Piso's Cure is the best medicine we have used.—Mrs. J. L. Northcott, Windsor, Ont., Canada.

The egg of the Mexican humming bird is about the size of the head of a pin.

Smoke Sledge Cigarettes, 20 for 5 cts.

To Cure Constipation Forever.

A wealthy gentleman in London is daily whirled around the streets of the metropolis in a carriage drawn by four zebras.

Pittsburg Improvements Completed.

Man's Infallible Guide.

A Strapping Fellow.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

Put Salt in Coffee.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable.

Almonds and Smlax.

A good deal is said and written about society, but all there is to it is salted almonds and smlax.—Atchison Globe.

The Two Main Classes.

All Kinds of Seeds.

The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of the John A. Salzer Seed Co., which appears elsewhere in this issue.

When Answering Advertisements Kindly Mention This Paper.

CANADIAN CREAMERIES.

How They Are Operated and Made to Pay the Farmer.

A correspondent of a Brown City, Michigan, paper writes as follows: "An industry which is proving very advantageous to the settlers of North Alberta, Canada, and is truly a boon to the farmers, is the establishment of creameries by the Government at regular distances apart. The Government furnishes the entire plant, puts it in and operates it without direct cost to the farmer. From the sale of the butter the Government retains 5 cents per pound, the balance going to the farmer. This is continued for three years, when the government turns over the plant and business to the farmers, giving them a clear title of it. Thus these creameries are put in at a minimum cost to the farmer and paid for in a way that he least feels it. When we were there butter was selling at 21 and 22 cents per pound. Cheese factories were being established, too, along the railroad and much of the freight loaded on the cars on our return trip consisted of butter and cheese, as it was in the best season for milk. The produce found a ready market in the mining and lumbering towns and districts between the Rockies, through the British Columbia country, where it was, we were told, difficult to supply the demand."

The Klondike is another field now open to the Western Canadian farmer for all produce of the farm, and the officials in the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, Canada, are kept busy sending out literature describing this great agricultural country. The agents of the Government throughout the United States are also supplied with literature, which they distribute free.

Effectually Done. "Do you have your shirts done up at the laundry?" asked Hojak.

"I do," replied Tomdick, "and it requires only about three washings to do them up very exhaustively."

Do You Dance To-Night? Shake into your Shoes Allen's Foot Ease a powder for the feet. It makes tight or New Shoes feel Easy. Cures Corns, Bunions, Chilblains and Sweating Feet. At all Druggists and Shoe Store, 25c. Samples sent FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmstead, LeRoy, N. Y.

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