

It is estimated that at present the English language is spoken by 115,000,000 people.

Gov. Hughes, of Arizona, has appointed twelve newspaper men to act as a board of immigration commissioners. The governor is himself a newspaper man.

ENGLAND has gone the American pie belt one better by inventing a machine for the manufacture of pies. The machine does everything to the pie except baking them.

WILLIAM COURT GULLY, elected speaker of the house of commons, is the son of a prize fighter, who began life as a butcher. It is a significant fact in English life and politics.

PATTI is also a victim of the hard times. Her salary has been reduced 25% per cent, but she is still to receive \$2,000 a night for her concerts she will not have to patronize a soup-house.

A MAN was under arrest in New York for circulating some Wall Street brokers out of \$15,000. A man who could do that must be a phenomenon, and the dime museum should secure him as soon as he gets out of jail.

It will be 201 years next July since the first of English started on the shores of a government debt to it of \$1,000,000. That debt has increased to \$11,000,000, or \$55,000,000. Another evidence of how debts grow while men sleep.

We have had some pretty sizable defaults in this country, but the world outdoes us. There is said to be a British defaulter now in Venezuela whose peculations and swindles amount to the enormous sum of \$35,000,000.

If the method of fighting adopted by the governor of Arkansas, on the one hand, and the legislature of that state to prevail, the terms of the Arkansas duel, instead of being pistols and coffee for two, should be cursors at five paces.

If hypnotism will cure dipomania, as New York physicians believe, it will have a great and useful field for experiment and practice. And why shouldn't it work? The drink habit, it is claimed, is formed by the power of suggestion, and it ought to be discharged by the same power.

The editor of the British Medical Journal is still something of a boy. His paper declares that the old rule about boys' getting up with the lark is all wrong and that it is not good for boys to rise before 8 o'clock. That story will become the patron saint of the boys if he spreads his new gospel in all lands.

ELECTRICITY is now employed to inspect passengers on incoming steamers, which arrive at night. Heretofore steamers engaged to be inspected were compelled to wait until the next morning for the necessary inspection. The electric lights enable the inspectors to do as good work at night as by day.

EDISON has his phonograph come more under his own control, and he says he is going to drop nickel-in-the-slots and go in for household machines that will take an entire novel or opera. He will have it so that a phonograph will read "Trilby" to the family circle on an evening, or repeat to the whole grand opera entire. There are immense possibilities in this, and the confidence in Edison to open them is undiminished.

REV. A. B. EARLE, who died recently in Newton, Mass., was one of the successful evangelists of the country. He had preached for sixty-four years and in that time had held 39,330 public meetings, preached 21,840 sermons, traveled 870,000 miles, and added 100,000 members to the church, of whom 400 became ministers. He also wrote a number of religious books and for his work he received \$65,520, a little more than \$1,000 a year.

ABOUT once in every six months the Washington society gossips announce that Mrs. Sheridan, the widow of the late senator, is engaged to be married. Young, attractive and with a comfortable fortune, she has many admirers, and has undoubtedly had a number of suitors, but has apparently made no engagement. In denying the latest report that she was engaged she said to a friend: "I'd rather be the widow of Phil Sheridan than the wife of any man living."

The ancient custom of kissing the Bible in taking oath has been abolished in Pennsylvania. It was found that the ink on the Bible was so old that the copy of the Scriptures which was kept in the courtrooms for the purpose of adding to the solemnity of the oath-taking formalities in no way increased the credibility of the kisser, while it was a material aid to the spread of disease. A wife rather than the widow, who could not tell the truth without kissing the book would be equal facility if he were compelled to eat it.

COT. JOHN A. COCKERILL, in a letter from Yokohama, in North Carolina is for saying that "everything in Japan is for country; everything for the emperor." He also gives incidents showing the unselfish patriotism of the Japanese, soldiers anxious to die for their country and parents rejoicing rather than mourning over their sons killed in battle. It is not surprising that the victory should be with such a people in their war with China. They represent just the opposite of the Chinese, who have no respect for their soldiers, and treat them little better than slaves.

With the death of Dr. Jonathan Wheeler Hens at his home in Cambridge, Mass., in January last, the class of 1830 of Harvard college became extinct. It had at graduation forty-eight members. Of these Charles Sumner attained the greatest fame. Other members of the class were E. B. Follen, a justice of the supreme court of Rhode Island, and a congressman; Congressman J. B. Kerr and S. T. Worcester, John O. Sargent, who was the first New York man to be chosen an overseer of Harvard, and Charlesagne Tower, who enjoyed a like distinction in Philadelphia.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION. FROM WASHINGTON.

THE average condition of winter wheat on April 1 was 81.4, against 86.7 last year.

THE chief of the secret service issued a circular of warning against a new counterfeit of a five dollar treasury note of the series of 1891. The counterfeit is a photographic production, touched up with pen and ink, and bears the treasury number B3776724.

THE postmaster general thinks that the increased business of the post office department is a barometer of letter times throughout the country.

DURING the week ended on the 12th the exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States aggregated \$653,741,375, against \$1,013,717,325, the previous week. The increase, compared with the corresponding week in 1894, was 7.7%.

IN the United States there were 207 business failures in the seven days ended on the 12th, against 220 the week previous and 218 in the corresponding time in 1894.

A COUNTERFEIT of the five-dollar issue of the American exchange national bank of New York city, series of 1892, check letter F, portrait of Garfield, has made its appearance.

THE death of Walter L. Nicholson, the first topographer of the post office department, holding that position for twenty-two years, occurred in Washington, aged 70 years.

RESIDENT CLEVELAND in a letter to the Chicago committee takes a firm stand against silver and points out the need of a thorough understanding by the people of the currency question.

ON June 18 and 19 the annual reunion of the Army of the Potomac will be held at New London, Conn.

AT Cramp's shipyards in Philadelphia the new American steamship St. Paul was successfully launched.

AT Newark, N. J., Joseph Buck shot and killed Mrs. Tessie Williams and then took his own life. No cause was known for the deed.

DURING a storm at Washington, N. J., sixty-five houses were damaged by lightning, and Jacob Herring was struck and fatally injured.

WILLIAM BRADLEY, 13 years old, and Sadie Stringer, 12 years old, were killed by lightning in Philadelphia.

IT was announced by Senator Hill, of New York, that as soon as the Fifty-fourth congress convened he intended to offer a bill in the senate to repeal the income tax.

EMILY FREEDMAN JAMES, wife of ex-Postmaster General James, died suddenly in New York.

GOV. JOSHUA H. MARVEL's funeral took place at Laurel, and it was the largest and most impressive ever held in Delaware.

AFTER suffering from hemorrhages for five months Miss Mary B. Croughan died at Lynn, Mass.

MISS MARY J. BRYANT and her sister Elizabeth, residing alone, were burned to death at Haverhill, Mass. Both were over 60 years of age.

FLAMES in the Columbia bank building in New York caused a loss of \$125,000.

THE death of James H. Campbell, minister to Sweden and Norway under President Lincoln and a member of congress in 1847 and in 1858 and 1859, occurred at his home in Wayne, Pa., aged 75 years.

IN New Hampshire and Vermont many rivers were on the rampage, and reports from everywhere indicated that the freshet was the worst in a quarter of a century.

AT the age of 82 years Prof. James D. Dana, of Yale university, probably the greatest scientist in America, died suddenly at his home in New Haven, Conn.

ANNIE and Lottie Applegate, two little girls who were returning from an Easter festival at Bethlehem, Pa., were killed by the cars.

AFTER examining the death of James W. Scott, proprietor and publisher of the Chicago Times-Herald, at the Holland house in New York, aged 45 years, the police census gives New York city a population of 1,862,569.

WIND, hail, thunder and lightning of unprecedented severity did great damage at Seattle, Wash.

FIRE destroyed the Savannah (Ga.) rice mills, the loss being \$125,000.

ON the 10th H. Darwin McElrath and his wife left Chicago for a tour around the world on bicycles. They go under the auspices of the Inter Ocean.

NEAR Versailles, Ky., Frederick Welmer, a well-to-do farmer, aged 45, blew his brains out. He left four widows, and fear of prosecution for bigamy caused the deed.

THE doors of the Aurora (Mo.) state bank were closed with assets of \$28,000 and liabilities of \$11,000.

IN the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus, Charles Hart, aged 18, was hanged for the murder of little Ashley and Elsie Good, in Pauding county, November 4, 1894.

WITHOUT provocation Henry Gibson, a convict in the prison at Michigan City, Ind., stabbed and instantly killed Edward King, a fellow prisoner.

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

PUNISHMENT, the St. Joseph wife murderer, has been sentenced to hang May 23.

JONES PERRY has been appointed receiver of the National bank of Kansas City that suspended some weeks ago.

KANSAS CITY will have another big poultry show from November 27 to December 2 next. It will be similar to that held last December.

AMONG the latest indictments for election frauds at Kansas City was that of C. A. Millman, a member of the legislature who died in this city.

A MASS meeting of citizens was held at Kansas City the other evening at which resolutions were passed favoring the revolution in Cuba.

WILLIAM S. CHICK, who was a commission merchant in Kansas City in 1861, died recently on his ranch near Wagon, Kan., at the age of 75 years.

IT is reported that J. C. Thompson, the fugitive cashier of the defunct First National bank of Sedalia, is practically penniless in the City of Mexico.

THE dead bodies of a man and woman were recently found on a farm near St. Louis with their throats cut. A note gave the names of Louis Frank and Kate Kolb. They had killed themselves.

THE grain elevator of John W. Sharpe & Co. at St. Louis, was destroyed by fire the other morning, together with about 100,000 bushels of wheat. Loss, estimated at \$100,000.

A night watchman was thought to have perished.

A Rochester brewery at Kansas City has made an assignment in favor of creditors. The assets are given at \$200,000 and liabilities about \$162,000. Assignment was forced by the commencement of proceedings to foreclose a mortgage of \$50,000.

A meeting of citizens of Sedalia the other evening were taken to arrange for a special car of exhibits to be taken throughout the country to advertise the resources of Missouri.

While the car will start from Sedalia, all sections will be asked to participate.

TWENTY-TWO students at George R. Smith college, Sedalia, in connection with the education of colored people, withdrew from the school the other day and preferred serious charges against Prof. Cool, dean of the faculty, and son of Prof. P. A. Cool, acting president of the institution.

A late meeting of the state board of pharmacy at Kansas City sixty young men and one young woman presented themselves for examination.

The state law provides that before any person can compound prescriptions he or she shall pass an examination before the state board of pharmacy.

THE body of Col. Dingee, the man who died recently in Kansas City during boat days, was recently found floating in the Hudson river at New York city. Col. Dingee was at one time owner of the hotel at Merriam Park and had many other schemes. He is said to have died a pauper, although at one time he figured as a millionaire.

While watching the ascent of a balloon at Clinton the other day the 8-year-old son of W. S. Deighton ran into a barbed wire fence and cut his throat, almost severing the jugular vein. The chances of his recovery were doubtful. While making the descent the parachute collapsed 75 feet in the air, and the gallant fell and received probable fatal injuries.

CHARLES YING, a Chinese laundryman of Kansas City, was married the other day to Miss Etina Sharpe, 29 years of age, a young white woman of that city. They would reach him at least of all and last of all. In an unhealthy stimulation of prices an increase of all the needs of humanity with the exception of the necessities of life, the cheap money proclaims are unsubstantial and elusive, and that even if they were real and stable they must necessarily be left far behind in the race for their enjoyment. It ought not to be difficult to convince the wage earner that if there were benefits arising from a depreciated currency, they would reach him at least of all and last of all. In an unhealthy stimulation of prices an increase of all the needs of humanity with the exception of the necessities of life, the cheap money proclaims are unsubstantial and elusive, and that even if they were real and stable they must necessarily be left far behind in the race for their enjoyment. 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