

The TRIBUNE

GEORGE P. HUCKERY, Editor and
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RICH HILL. - - - MISSOURI.

There will be something doing
among the J's when phonetic spelling
strikes California.

Tal Tea may have princely blood,
but his name sounds like a combina-
tion of a sneer and a kiss.

"Wealth lessens happiness," accord-
ing to Mr. Carnegie, but he can't
prove it by Uncle Russell Sage.

Jerome K. Jerome says America is
oversupplied with humor. It is very
generous of him to call it that.

Both France and Germany can
count on the malevolent neutrality of
Castro, if that will help them any.

Mrs. Cassie Chadwick has now been
deprived of ples by the prison warden,
which is rather kind than otherwise.

A Chicago dog has been left the in-
come of \$20,000 by his fond master.
Now we know the meaning of a "lucky
dog."

Convince a man that eyeglasses
will make him look intellectual and
he will at once develop some optical
trouble.

The suicide of a boy violinist is
announced. Musicians as a rule are
not so considerate of the feelings of
the public.

A dispatch from Buenos Ayres says
a revolt in Uruguay "has been nipped
in the bud." Perhaps somebody
smelled a mouse.

England is having trouble with the
"earth eaters" of India, but has no
doubt of her ability to eventually make
them bite the dust.

John Oliver Hobbes tells a London
audience that "women are America's
best product." Nothing like them in
this wide, wide world.

A Philadelphia man is advertising
for the return of an umbrella which
he lost on a street car on a rainy day.
Now isn't that delightful?

Perhaps if this old world were all
straightened out and needed no more
fixing, there wouldn't be half the fun
living in it that there is now.

The Duke of Athol says the report
of his engagement to an American
lady is "a pure lie." This seems to
be something new in the lie line.

Dictionary spellings may be "re-
formed," but the prospects are for
the spelling practices of the people as
a whole will remain unregenerate.

How much pleasanter it is to talk
about the great work we intend to do
than to buckle down and do it. After
all, talking is a fascinating pastime.

It also may be observed that when
the unfortunate millionaire wishes to
regain his health he lives as nearly as
he can like the poorest of his fellows.

A Chicago woman chose a cell in
a police station rather than go with
her husband. We will have to sus-
pend judgment until we see the hus-
band.

It cost about \$17,000 to run the town
of Newbury, Mass., last year, and
there were seventeen births in town.
We presume that is merely a
coincidence.

President Fallieres wears a ready-
made tie, thus showing the French
people that he has no thought of dis-
turbance the homely republican ideas
of Father Loubet.

In Finland "law and liberty of the
press" is officially called Tryckfrihet-
slag. It is a pretty big name for a
thing that appears to cut a very
small figure over there.

A New Jersey man has succeeded in
having his hens lay eggs with handles.
Eggactly what benefit it is to accrue is
not known, unless it is to give the
cold storage man a better grip.

The gambling institution at Monte
Carlo cleaned up \$5,600,000 last year.
Incidentally it cleaned out several en-
thusiastic persons who went there
with "systems" guaranteed to break it.

War Minister Etienne of France in
answer to an inquiry from a deputy
states officially that France has shoes
for 3,600,000 soldiers, and intimates
that she has also soldiers for the
shoes.

A Colorado shoemaker declares that
man has two bodies, one that can be
seen and one that is invisible. If this
is the case, the body that can't be
seen ought to come in handy when
the bill collectors call.

Gen. Linvitch must have been
greatly disappointed if he expected
the czar to jump up and slap him on
the shoulder when he came in and
exclaimed enthusiastically: "Hello,
Linny, old man! And how's the
army?"

President Castro might save him-
self much trouble and expense by in-
viting an expert from this country to
visit him, examine conditions, and re-
port as to the feasibility of Venezu-
ela's attempting at this time to test
the Monroe doctrine.

OLD MISSOURI WON

STANDARD ADMITS OWNERSHIP
OF OTHER COMPANIES.

GREAT VICTORY FOR HADLEY

H. Rogers, When Cornered, Was For-
ced to Confess to Attorney General
—Suits About Won.

NEW YORK. — Missouri's ouster
suit against the Standard Oil Co., the
Waters-Pierce Oil Co. and the Re-
public Oil Co. is as good as won. Dur-
ing the examination of Henry H. Rogers
the Standard formally admitted that
the ownership of these three com-
panies was vested in the Standard Oil
Co. of New Jersey.

Alfred Eddy, general counsel for
the trust, made the admission. Then
Judge Priest of St. Louis, another of
the trust's lawyers, formally admitted
that all the Waters-Pierce stock was
held by H. M. Van Buren for the Stand-
ard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

These admissions were all that Atty.
Gen. Hadley needed to make his case
to his own way of thinking, legally
perfect. He charged in his application
for a writ of ouster that the defendant
companies in fact were one concern,
which was in violation of the anti-
trust laws of the state.

Lawson Predicted So.
Att. Gen. Hadley had practically
proved his case before the Standard
bowed to the inevitable and surren-
dered. Thomas W. Lawson some weeks
ago wired Mr. Hadley from Boston
that if he ever got Rogers cornered,
Rogers would confess.

Late developments prove the truth
of Lawson's prediction.

The next move on Mr. Hadley's
part will be the examination of H.
Clay Pierce of St. Louis.

After that Commissioner Robert B.
Anthony will submit his report to the
supreme court of Missouri. There
standard Oil will make its stand;
not on the question of guilt, but on a
question of penalty. For it has come
to that at last.

PACKERS SAVED BY COURT'S DECISION

CHICAGO.—Judge Humphrey, in
his decision in the beef trust immunity
case Wednesday, took the case from
the jury, discharged the 16 defendants
heads of packing firms and held the
five corporations to trial under the in-
dictment returned by the grand jury
July 1, 1906, for conspiracy in re-
straint of trade. The decision was an
oral one. This decision means that
the individual packers cannot be put
in jail for their refusal to testify.

The court's instruction to the jury
was as follows:

Gentlemen of the Jury: Under the
law of this case the pleas, the immu-
nity pleas, filed by the defendants, will
be sustained as to individual defend-
ants, the natural persons, and denied
as to the corporations, the artificial
persons, and your verdict will be in
favor of the defendants as to the in-
dividuals and in favor of the govern-
ment as to the corporations.

The corporations held are the Arm-
our Packing Co., Armour & Co., the
Cudahy Packing Co., the Fairbanks
Canning Co., and Swift & Co. The
maximum penalty which can be im-
posed upon them is a fine of \$5,000 for
each concern, on each of the five
counts in the indictment. A writ of
error probably will be filed by the gov-
ernment before the United States su-
preme court.

Flooded With "Bogus" Money.
FORT WORTH, TEX.—Fort Worth
has been flooded lately with counter-
feit \$10 bills. The bills are of the Bu-
falo type and closely resemble the
genuine, so far as stamp and engraving
are concerned. The paper is much
thicker and heavier than the govern-
ment paper and no silk is discernible
in the composition. They are also
noticeably thin in the center and very
heavy at each end.

Witte Has Broken Down.
LONDON.—The London Globe's St.
Petersburg correspondent wires that
Premier Witte had broken down com-
pletely. His nerves are shattered and
he is otherwise indisposed. His home
has been closed. It is possible that
he will take a long rest.

Territory Indians Accused of Forgery.
SOUTH MCALESTER, I. T.—M. N.
and Simpson Bonaparte, two full blood
Choctaw Indians, were lodged in jail
here, charged with forging bank
checks. It is almost an unprecedent-
ed thing for an Indian to be guilty of
the crime of forgery.

Football Is Abolished.
CHICAGO.—The Northwestern uni-
versity board of trustees has decided
to abolish football for five years.

He Wants Battleships.
WASHINGTON.—Secretary Bona-
parte appeared before the house com-
mittee Thursday and urged the build-
ing of two 16,000-ton battleships. If
the committee does not see fit to
make an appropriation sufficient to
build two ships he recommends the
building of one 18,400-ton ship.

Caught the Nebraska Slayer.
WINNIE, NEB.—August Miller, the
young farmer who killed his 16-year-
old wife and shot her parents has been
captured by a posse after a long chase.

OPERATOR IS MISSING.

Man Responsible for Last Week's Rio
Grande Wreck Not to Be Found.
PUEBLO, COL. — Night Operator
William VanDeusen for whom Operat-
or Lively was working at Swallows
station last Friday night when he
failed to deliver a train order to Rio
Grande train No. 3, which resulted in
a collision, and who was said to be
wanted to testify at the coroner's in-
vestigation which began last Monday,
was taken into custody by the police
here, but was subsequently released by
order of the sheriff of Fremont county.
VanDeusen says no subpoena to ap-
pear at the investigation has been
served on him. He says he knows
nothing as to the whereabouts of
Lively, who is believed to have disap-
peared.

MINERS LOSE LIFE IN GAS EXPLOSION

FAIRMOUNT, W. VA.—35 men are
known to be dead, 25 are injured and
from 25 to 35 are unaccounted for and
are supposed to be dead as the result
of an explosion of gas in the shaft
of the Century Coal Mining Co.'s mine
at Century, 50 miles south of here.

The explosion occurred at 4:30
o'clock Thursday afternoon. Because
of the telephone wires being down the
news did not reach here until late at
night.

More than 250 men are daily em-
ployed in the mine. Many of these
had left work for the day, however,
when the explosion occurred. As near
as can be estimated by the officials of
the company about 150 men were in
the mine when the accident occurred.

Many of these are supposed to be
entombed in the mine and their lives
are despaired of.

THE SMOOT CASE ABOUT TO AN END

WASHINGTON.—The Senate com-
mittee on privileges and elections will
close absolutely on Tuesday the case
of Senator Smoot and a vote on whether
he shall or shall not be expelled is
expected at this session of Con-
gress. That, at least, is the opinion
of Senator Burrows, chairman of the
committee. Senator Smoot was given
additional time to present certain
evidence in rebuttal. The witnesses
have arrived and they will be heard
Monday or Tuesday. Allowing about
a month for consideration of the testi-
mony and a report by the committee
and about two weeks for argument, it
seems that the fate of Senator Smoot
will be one of the last important mat-
ters disposed of at this session of Con-
gress.

SAYS AN AGREEMENT IS IMPOSSIBLE

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—An operator
here whose name can not be quoted,
but whose influence is a prevailing one
among the mine owners, is credited
with a statement that an agreement
between the miners and the operators
had been found to be absolutely im-
possible.

A motion to adjourn sine die was
made in the joint senate committee
session this morning. The miners at-
tempted to force consideration of the
wage increase, but a recess was taken
before the motion was seconded.

HEAVY MARITIME LOSS.

Fifty-four Vessels Along the New En-
gland Coast During the Winter.

BOSTON.—Statistics show that 54
lives have been lost, 54 vessels wrecked
and property aggregating \$100,000
in value destroyed along the New En-
gland coast, in maritime provinces,
during the winter just ended.

Of the vessels wrecked 37 have been
sailing craft, nearly all schooners.
Nine were steamships and eight were
barges. The worst disaster was the
foundering of the steamer British
King, when 20 lives were lost.

A Storm Raging Off Newfoundland.
ST. JOHN'S, N. F.—An equinoctial
gale is raging over the whole coast,
causing widespread damage. Several
vessels have been wrecked and wharves
and other water front property
destroyed. Two vessels, the Scintilla
and the Rover are missing and it is
feared that both have foundered with
their crews. All fishing craft on the
south coast are compelled to remain in
harbor. Nothing has been heard from
the sailing fleet since it sailed eleven
days ago.

Mail To the Arctic Region.
NEW YORK.—The Peary Arctic
club has dispatched its annual mail
to Commander Robert E. Peary, the
explorer, who now is far up in the
Arctic region by express for Dundee.
Thence it will be delivered to the
Esquimos at Cape York, with the hope
that it may later reach its destination.

The Wisconsin to China.
MANILA.—The United States bat-
tle ship Wisconsin will sail at once for
Shanghai to join the American fleet
there, rush orders to that effect hav-
ing been received from Rear Admiral
Train.

Takes Up Her Sister's Work.
ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Mary B. An-
thony, accompanied by Dr. Anna Shaw
will start for Portland, Ore., to take
up the work of woman's suffrage, in
compliance with the last wishes of
her sister Susan B. Anthony.

SENATE AGREES

FIGHT EXPECTED IN THE HIGHER
HOUSE DID NOT DEVELOP.

FORAKER BACKS DOWN

Chairman of the Committee Allowed
to Make the Appointments of Con-
ferees—Beveridge Made Promise.

WASHINGTON. — The expected
fight in the senate over the selection
of conferees on the statehood bill did
not materialize. Sen. Foraker an-
nounced the withdrawal of his motion
that the senate appoint conferees in-
stead of leaving the selection to the
chairman of the committee having the
bill in charge.

This decision was the result of an
agreement between Sen. Beveridge
representing those who insisted upon
the bill in its original shape, providing
for the creation of states from the four
territories, and Sen. Foraker, repre-
senting the virtuous majority which
eliminated New Mexico and Arizona
from the measure.

In withdrawing his motion Sen. For-
aker stated that Sen. Beveridge had
given the assurance that the action of
the senate would be faithfully upheld.
Sens. Beveridge, Dillingham and Pat-
terson were named as the conferees.

MONEY FOR POWDER AND FORTIFICATIONS

WASHINGTON.—The Powder trust
was arranged in the Senate by Mr.
Daniel, who declared that the govern-
ment is entirely at its mercy. He re-
ferred to the statement made by
Robert S. Waddell of Peoria, Ill., that
the trust is receiving more than double
what the smokless powder costs, and
that the government can erect plants
having the capacity of all the trust
factories for one year's profits.

Incidentally Mr. Daniel referred to
the enormous contributions to cam-
paign funds and said that they come
in the main from men who expect to
have their interests subserved by Con-
gress. He suspected that men who
gave \$100,000 to a campaign fund must
have some corrupt motive. Senator
Perkins said he did not know of any
instance where the government has
paid a royalty to any naval officer, and
that General Crozier and General Buf-
fington gave their disappearing gun
carriage to the government without
cost.

The amendment in the fortifications
bill, appropriating 125 million dollars
to establish a powder factory, Mr. Per-
kins said, would result in supplying
what the War department needs each
year. The amendment for a powder
factory was adopted and the fortifica-
tions bill passed.

ROOSEVELT APPEALED TO.
Resolutions Adopted by Statehood
Advocates Wired to President.

SHAWNEE, OK.—The resolutions
which were adopted by 1,000 dele-
gates to the statehood conference here
have been wired to the president.
They request him not to forget his
promise to the Oklahomans to secure
statehood. They ask his coopera-
tion in the effort to pass the Hamil-
ton bill with the senate amendments.
The same resolutions were wired to
congress.

PATTISON IS STILL ALIVE.
Ohio's Governor Resting Easy—His
Condition Is Very Grave.

COLUMBUS, O.—Gov. Pattison passed
a fairly good night. He is resting
comfortably today. His condition is
very grave.

Gov. Pattison was not so well at 11
o'clock. He was more restless and a
dreadful condition developed at the
base of his lungs.

Miners Deny Complicity.
WALLACE, IDA.—The Western
Federation of Miners deny any com-
plicity in the attempt to assassinate
Sheriff Angus Sutherland made by
Bill Hanna Wednesday night. Suther-
land was shot in the neck but was not
fatally wounded. A desperate encoun-
ter followed in which Hanna was over-
powered and disarmed. He is in jail.
Excitement is high. Hanna shot the
sheriff to escape a writ of restitution
on railroad land.

Insurance Man Held.
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.—Hyram
Tyree, president of the Continental
Life Insurance Investment Co., has
been held to await the district court's
action. Bond was fixed at \$5,000.
The charge is that he filed a false
report with the secretary of state.

80,000 French Miners Out.
PARIS.—Eighty thousand men have
been affected by the strike which has
been declared in the northern min-
ing districts. Disorders are frequent.

The Manila-Shanghai Cable.
MANILA.—The steamer Silverton,
which arrived here March 22, having
on board the Commercial Pacific Cable
company's cable which is to connect
Manila with Shanghai, has landed the
cable and then commenced paying out
across Dewey's battleground, heading
toward Shanghai.

A Quay Politician Dead.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Ex-Mayor
Samuel H. Ashbridge, one of the last
of the Quay politicians is dead.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

President W. E. Stone of Purdue
University at Lafayette, Ind., has ex-
pelled seven undergraduates for haz-
arding a student.

John D. Speckles, eldest and favor-
ite son of the sugar millionaire, is
critically ill from cirrhosis of the
liver in San Francisco.

The national convention of the
Methodist Episcopal Missionary so-
ciety of America will be held in Min-
neapolis, March 21-23.

The insurrection in German South-
west Africa has cost up to date about
\$150,000,000 according to a report
made to the reichstag.

Warrants for the arrest of Walter
Scott, the Death Valley miner, and
three other men were issued at San
Bernardino, Cal., charging them with
making an assault with intent to kill
on a Dr. Johnson and his party. It
is alleged that Scott is really a bandit
and that his rich mine is a myth.

The body of Johann Most, the an-
archist has been cremated in Cincin-
nati, Ohio. There was no religious
ceremony, but some of Most's com-
rades delivered brief addresses before
the cremation. Mrs. Most will take
her husband's ashes to New York at
once and the memorial meeting is to
be held there in a few days.

Another contribution of \$20,000
came to the State Department at
Washington through the Red Cross
from the Christian Herald of New
York on account of the Japanese fam-
ine fund. This makes the total con-
tribution from that publication up to
date \$100,000, and the total collection
from all sources \$120,000.

The Credit Mutual, one of the large-
est banks in Moscow, Russia, was
mysteriously robbed by masked men
the robbers securing \$432,500. It was
an extremely daring job. The facts
already developed raise the question
that the robbery was committed by
or under the direction of some one at
present or previously employed in the
institution.

The senate devoted much time to the
consideration of the fortifications ap-
propriation bill. In that connection
the question of the necessity for sea-
coast fortifications in the Philippine
islands was discussed at considerable
length, with the result that all pro-
visions for such fortifications in these
possessions were eliminated from the
bill. The pension appropriation bill,
carrying \$10,000,000, was passed.

The President has sent the follow-
ing telegram to Dr. Louis Klopfel, edit-
or of the Christian Herald, New York:
"Let me heartily thank you and
through you the Christian Herald for
the admirable work done in connection
with the famine sufferers in
Japan. You have now raised \$130,000
and you have rendered a very real
service to humanity and to the cause
of international good will."

General John M. Thayer, civil war
veteran, former United States senator
and governor of Nebraska, died in
Lincoln Neb. He was United States
senator from Nebraska from 1867 to
1871 territorial governor of Wyoming
in 1875 and governor of Nebraska for
four years beginning in 1887. He
gained renown as an Indian fighter in
the territorial days of his state and
rose to the rank of brigadier general
in the civil war.

John D. Rockefeller, it is authorita-
tively announced at New York, has
forwarded to the board of commis-
sioners for foreign missions of the Con-
gregational church a check for \$45,000
completing his gift of \$100,000 prom-
ised some time ago. When the gift was
first announced there was a strong
movement against receiving it, headed
by Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden.
It appears that Mr. Rockefeller had
sent only \$55,000 when the "tainted
money" discussion was begun.

The wireless telegraph system, will
be utilized by the weather bureau at
Washington for the purpose of gather-
ing meteorological observations at sea
and the simultaneous issuance of
weather forecasts and storm warnings
to vessels. This new service will
make ocean travel safer, as warning
of storms and information of the area
of fog bank will enable the comman-
ders of ships to so shape their course
as to avoid danger during bad weather.

It was announced in Wall street,
at New York, that Lyman J. Gage,
former secretary of the treasury, has
decided to resign as president of the
United States Trust company, to
which position he was elected after
his resignation from President McKin-
ley's cabinet a few years ago. The
cause of his resignation is fail-
ing health. Mr. Gage was president
of the First National bank of Chicago
prior to entering President McKin-
ley's cabinet as secretary of the treasury.

David B. Hill, the veteran Demo-
cratic politician announced at Albany,
N. Y., that he will give up all busi-
ness and devote his time to regaining
his health.

The South African compensation
committee, which is examining claims
for losses sustained during the Boer
war, has completed its labors. The
committee examined no fewer than
89,000 demands, the aggregate of
which forms a total approximately of
\$210,000,000. The sum of \$47,500,000
has been allowed for the settlement of
these claims.

There's a reason. Read the little
book, "The Road to Wellville," in page.

GET RID OF THE GAS

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Strengthen
the Stomach and Enable it to
Do Its Work.

When the stomach is feeble the food
lies in it undigested, decays and throws
off poisonous gases that distend the
walls of the stomach and cause inter-
ference with other organs, especially
with the action of the heart and lungs.
These gases have other ill effects. The
nerves and the brain are disturbed
and discomforts such as dizziness, hot
flushes, sleeplessness, irritableness and
despondency originate from this source.

Experience shows that these troubles
vanish just as soon as the stomach is
made strong enough to digest the food.
In other words, it needs a tonic that will
rouse it to do the work of changing the
food into nourishment.

Miss Minerva C. Ladd, of Ipswich,
Mass., says: "I had a weak stomach
from the time I was a little child.
Whenever I took hearty food it would
cause terrible faintness, and I would
finally vomit what I had eaten. At
times there would be the most intense
pains through the upper part of my
body. For days in succession, I would
have to lie down most of the time.
The distress was often so great that I
could hardly bear it, and the frequent
and violent belching spells were very
disagreeable, too."

"My doctor's medicines gave me little
relief and it was not until I tried Dr.
Williams' Pink Pills that I found a cure.
Within three weeks a decided improve-
ment was noticeable. The belching
spells were less frequent, the pains
through my body were not so intense,
my food was retained and after taking
the pills for a few weeks longer I found
that I was altogether free from the
miseries I had so long suffered."

"Every dyspeptic should read 'What
to Eat and How to Eat.'—Write the Dr.
Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady,
N. Y., for a free copy."

Busting the Beef Trust.
Beef Trust Official—Now, then, right
at the start, sonny, let us understand
each other. If I give you evidence that
we are breaking the law here, you'll
agree not to prosecute us. Is that
correct?

Mr. Tarfield—That's the idea, exact-
ly. Open your books.

Beef Trust Official—Not so fast, son-
ny. Do you contemplate court proceed-
ings in this thing?

Mr. Tarfield—That depends; but I
have no doubt whatever that we can
arrange matters amicably. If I find,
after listening to your testimony, that
no laws have been broken in the con-
duct of your business, I will doubtless
advise the attorney general to prose-
cute at once.

Beef Trust Official—But, on the other
hand—

Mr. Tarfield—But, on the other hand,
if I should be convinced from an ex-
amination of your books that you are
violating the statutes it is, of course,
understood that nothing unpleasant
will occur. Naturally, I will appreciate
it very much if you will condense
to incriminate yourself for the public
good, but at the same time I will hear
constantly in mind the terms of agree-
ment. You are to give us the means
of convicting you solely with the pro-
viso that we do not use it.

Beef Trust Official—Your conception
of the situation is perfect. And now,
sonny, as to the investigation; would
you prefer to look first at the books
which we will show you, or at those
which will be shown to you by us—
Puck.

"Marked for Life."
The man who had looked death in
the face without flinching, who had
risked his life to save his fellow man,
now turned pale and his knees
knocked together tremulously. He
was face to face with a thing more
solemn, more awful and majestic than
death.

"My gallant friend," began the pres-
ident of the Carnegie Hero Fund com-
mission—

With a wild cry the hero turned and
fled. His dash for liberty was
futile. He was pursued, thrown down
and the medal fastened to him. From
that hour he was a marked man—
Puck.

There is more money in not having
a large family than there is happiness
in having it.

FOOD HELPS.
In Management of a R. R.

Speaking of food, a railroad man
says:

"My work puts me out in all kinds
of weather, subject to irregular hours
for meals and compelled to eat all
kinds of food."

"For 7 years I was constantly trou-
bled with indigestion, caused by eat-
ing heavy, fatty, starchy, greasy, poorly
cooked food, such as are the most
accessible to men in my business. Gen-
erally each meal or lunch was fol-
lowed by distressing pains and burn-
ing sensations in my stomach, which
destroyed my sleep and almost un-
fitted me for work. My brain was so
muddy and foggy that it was hard for
me to discharge my duties properly."

"This lasted till about a year ago,
when my attention was called to
Grape-Nuts food by a newspaper ad,
and I concluded to try it. Since then
I have used Grape-Nuts at nearly every
meal, and sometimes between
meals. We railroad men have little
chance to prepare our food in our ca-
booses and I find Grape-Nuts mighty
handy, for it is ready cooked."

"To make a long story short, Grape-
Nuts has made a new man of me. I
have no more burning distress in my
stomach, nor any other symptom of
indigestion. I can digest anything so
long as I eat Grape-Nuts, and my
brain works as clearly and accurately
as an engineer's watch, and my old
nervous troubles have disappeared en-
tirely." Name given by Postum Co.,
Battle Creek, Mich.

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