

CONDENSATION OF FRESH NEWS

THE LATEST IMPORTANT DISPATCHES PUT INTO SHORT, CRISP PARAGRAPHS.

STORY OF THE WEEK

SHOWING THE PROGRESS OF EVENTS IN OUR OWN AND FOREIGN LANDS.

WESTERN NEWS.

Sheep shearing has been practically completed in Wyoming. The total clip is estimated at 38,000,000 to 40,000,000 pounds, as against 36,000,000 pounds last year.

Upwards of 500 head of sheep, which were being driven to summer pasture on the Helena national forest reserve, in Montana, were poisoned by loco weed and died.

Harry Orchard, life convict in the Idaho penitentiary for the murder of Governor Steunenberg, was baptized a few days since by Elder Steward of the Seventh Day Baptist Church.

The convention of the Western Federation of Miners at Denver by a practically unanimous vote, decided to call a convention to bring about an affiliation between the Federation and the United Mine Workers of America.

Ella Gingles was cleared at the close of her sensational trial in Chicago from the charge of stealing lace, but the story she told on the witness stand of being a "white slave" victim was denounced as untrue by the jury that freed her.

One of the features of the Grand Army of the Republic encampment at Salt Lake next month will be a living flag, composed of 1,234 children in costume. Of this number 544 will be dressed in red, 480 in white and 224 in blue.

The Utah Automobile Club is cooperating with boards of trade and commercial clubs in Utah and Idaho to secure the improvement of bad stretches of road between Salt Lake City and the Yellowstone National Park.

James J. Hill and Edward H. Harriman, the two most prominent figures in the railroad world, will be in attendance at the Transmississippi Commercial Congress which is to attract thousands of visitors to Denver from August 16th to 21st.

On the 20th inst. Paul J. C. Derum, known as "Dare Devil Derum," rode a three and one-half horse-power motorcycle from Los Angeles to San Diego and return in the remarkable time of 10 hours, 59 minutes, 30 seconds. The course is 320 miles.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad company has quit the state of Montana, according to a document filed with the Secretary of State at Helena, and the inference is that its lines in the southern part of the state will hereafter be conducted by the Great Northern exclusively.

A verdict of acquittal was rendered at Los Angeles in the case of William C. Mitchell, the youth who killed Cecil Thayer, a messenger boy, on account of his association with Mitchell's sixteen-year-old sister. This was Mitchell's second trial, the jury in the first case having disagreed.

According to a decision reached by Western railroads, tariffs will go into effect October 1st equalizing the grain rates to the Southeast from all points in Iowa, North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Nebraska, so that grain can be moved through Chicago at rates equal to those of St. Louis and other junction points.

The Iowa Board of Pardons has recommended an unconditional pardon for Samuel Francis Smith, son of the author of the hymn, "America," who was convicted five years ago and sentenced to the penitentiary for eleven years on charges of perjury, larceny and embezzlement. Smith, now 72 years old, formerly was Mayor of Dayton. He was arrested for the alleged appropriation of the funds of several estates entrusted to his care.

GENERAL NEWS.

Deaths by the Texas hurricane are now estimated at twenty-five and the property losses at \$1,000,000.

M. Clemenceau, the French premier, and his cabinet resigned on the 20th inst., following the defeat of the government on a vote of confidence by 212 to 176.

In answer to an inquiry, sixteen governors have announced the belief that their states will adopt the income tax amendment. Seven are non-committal or uncertain.

More than 40,000 orphans have been given outings by about fifty clubs this year, according to figures compiled by the secretary of the American Automobile Association.

The New York Central detective department is arranging for the purchase of bloodhounds to assist in tracking down car thieves.

The Travelers' Insurance Company of Hartford has decided that "habitual aviators" must fly at their own risk, and has instructed its agents not to insure them.

Bruno Hobbs, field secretary of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A., formerly a lawyer and business man of Denver, was drowned July 22d at Silver Bay, N. Y., by the upsetting of a canoe.

The Maya Indians in the province of Quintana Roo, Yucatan peninsula, ambushed the Seventeenth Mexican Infantry at Ocum, killing six troopers and mortally wounding seven others.

There was a slight earthquake shock at Mason City, Ill., on the night of the 18th inst. Windows rattled, doors were shaken open and hundreds of people rushed into the streets. No damage was reported.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in a decision handed down at San Francisco, has sustained the constitutionality of the federal enactments providing that cattle or sheep in transit by rail must be watered and fed every twenty-eight hours.

The success of several London suffragettes in obtaining their release from prison by carrying out a "hunger strike" has caused all of the suffragettes in Holloway jail to adopt this method of gaining their freedom. Miss Elsie MacKenzie was discharged from prison in a critical condition, having gone 151 hours without food.

Herbert Latham, the French aviator, attempted to cross the English Channel on the 19th inst. in his monoplane, but after covering sixteen miles his motor failed and the machine fell in the water, from which he was rescued unhurt by the French torpedo boat destroyer Harpoon. He says that he will try again.

Swift retribution overtook two reckless automobilists at Yonkers, N. Y., who ran down and killed James Sian, a motorman. The men in the car kept on at unabated speed. Then within sight of the group that gathered about their victim, their machine skidded into a tree, overturned and was destroyed by fire. The occupants leaped out and disappeared.

The prosecutors of Harry Thaw are criticized and insanity experts scored in a 20-page booklet which Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, mother of Thaw, has just issued. It bears the title, "The Secret Unveiled," and alleges the existence of a "cowardly combination" against Thaw and the taking of unusually oppressive measures in his case. His entire sanity at present is strongly asserted.

At Vichy, France, on the 21st inst., Paul Tissandier made an aeroplane flight of fifty-six minutes.

A company has been formed at Berlin for the purpose of erecting a great airship garage, with landing and testing grounds. As the company is interested in dirigible balloons, it designs to lease about 1,600 acres near Berlin where it will erect great sheds and repair shops and benzine and hydrogen reservoirs.

John S. Wise, Jr., of New York, who is now in Paris, says that former President Roosevelt, just prior to his departure from New York on his African hunting expedition, promised him and other Republicans in New York that he would return in time for the mayoralty campaign. Mr. Wise says he has not given up the hope that Mr. Roosevelt will head the mayoralty ticket in New York this autumn.

A cantilever bridge 1,550 feet in length and costing \$3,000,000 is being built across the Copper River in Alaska. It will be completed within eighteen months. The bridge crosses the river between two large glaciers, the Miles and Childs, the latter having a frontage on the river varying from 300 to 700 feet. Huge masses of ice weighing hundreds of tons break away from the face and plunge into the river with a report like the roar of a cannon.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

President Taft has advised Senator Guggenheim that he expects to reach Colorado about September 20th or 21st and be present at the opening of the Gunnison tunnel.

Instead of shaking hands across a painted boundary on the bridge at El Paso next September, President Taft and President Diaz will exchange visits, the former crossing into Mexico and the latter setting foot on the soil of the United States.

Assurance comes from Peking that American participation in the loan of \$27,500,000 about to be negotiated by the Chinese government on the Hankow-Sze Chuen railroad and other enterprises will be arranged to the entire satisfaction of this government, thus assuring the maintenance of the "open door" in China.

Letters have been presented to President Taft from twenty-five governors of states in the Middle West and South urging him to make a trip of inspection down the Mississippi when he goes to attend the annual convention of the Lakes to the Gulf Deep Waterways Association at New Orleans in November next.

The Senate has confirmed the President's nomination of Charles E. Crane of Illinois to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to China.

Approximately 908,000 acres of land in Wyoming were designated July 22d by Acting Secretary of the Interior Pierce as coming within the enlarged homestead act. Up to date this makes a total of 11,534,080 acres of land so designated in Wyoming. The land is not susceptible of successful irrigation.

Reports published in Washington that Colorado may send a woman as one of its representatives to the Sixty-second Congress are attracting great attention and comment. The cartoonist of the Evening Star, under the caption, "Catching the Speaker's Eye in the Future," pictures the Colorado lady representative in the front row of the House. She wears a composite mushroom and peach basket effect hat, behind which anxious members vainly try to catch the eye of the Speaker, some saying: "Hats off in front;" others, "Aw, what's the use."

NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM

By William Pitt



The stingy feeder cheats himself as well as the cow.

Crimson clover is the ideal orchard cover and green manure.

The smell from the hog pen indicates pretty accurately the lack of thrift of the farmer.

The summer boarder may put money in the bank, but look out if he don't put the wife in the graveyard.

Head lice on the little chicks tell the story of that droopy condition. Get rid of the lice or you will lose your chickens.

Do not increase the hay ration to the horse as the work grows heavier, but do so with the grain ration. It is the latter that makes muscle.

Ground intended for the strawberry bed should be prepared now. Plants may be set in September if not earlier. Have the ground in fine shape.

If the lice are unchecked they will take about as much flesh off the pigs as you can put on them by generous feeding. Get rid of the lice if you want to make a profit.

Ticks on cattle can be gotten rid of by going over the animals with a sponge moistened in crude petroleum. Go over again in about two weeks, when the eggs have hatched a new brood.

Lots of time is lost at harvest time because the tools have not been got in readiness for the work. Easier to make repairs before the machines are needed than just when crops and men are ready.

Some farmers bore holes in their pocketbooks by boring holes in the barn floor to get rid of the liquid manure. Little do they think that they are letting the richest part of the manure escape them.

The horse which has picked up a nail in his hoof must be treated carefully or serious lameness may result. Cut open the wound until it bleeds freely, then wash in carbolic water and pack the foot with oakum.

See that the sheep are protected at night from prowling dogs. The best protection is a seven-foot woven wire fence. Over this dogs will not go. Such a fence can be used in one corner of the field and the sheep driven into the enclosure at night and the entrance closed.

If troubled with bloody milk examine the udder. It may be that it has become bruised. If not it may be due to inflammation. If due to the latter condition give the animal a laxative followed by a dose of nitre. Reduce the diet and bathe the udder frequently in cold water.

Be sure the hogs have fresh water and shade. Hogs will do well and make satisfactory growth with but little grain if they can range in the stubble fields after harvest. They will soon pay the cost of fencing. But a poor hog fence is an abomination and in the end will prove more expensive than one properly built. The corner and gate posts must be solidly set or no end of trouble will ensue.

The tried and proven sow should be retained as long as possible. Many valuable sows are condemned to the slaughter house that should have been kept in the herd. When a sow proves prolific, a good suckler, a careful mother, she should be retained in the herd until she begins to deteriorate. With such a foundation one can bank on something. One can reasonably figure on the outcome. Not so with a bunch of gilts. Half of them may prove wholly unfit for brood sows and the season's work may consequently be unprofitable.

Millet is considered a valuable crop by many farmers familiar with its growth for the following reasons: First, it may be grown as a catch crop where some other crop has failed, or on land that has been too wet for early sowing. Second, it may be grown as a crop for smothering weeds, where those perennial in character, as quack grass, infest the land. For this purpose it is very effective when the land has been properly managed prior to the sowing of the millet. Third, it may be made to provide hay in emergency when hay may be short from other sources. Fourth, it may be made to furnish grain that proves a good substitute for corn where corn may not be a sure crop. Fifth, it is a sure crop, when properly managed, as it can be matured for seed in less than 90 days from sowing; for hay in less than 30 days.

Cut out the pear blight and burn.

Keep salt handy for the horses and the stock.

Concentrated sulphuric acid will kill poison ivy.

Oat hay has a high feed value if made right.

Give the dairy utensils a good sun bath each day.

Ordinary wire fencing makes good support for peas.

Sheep thrive under good care, and are a good source of profit.

The discarded broom may find a new life of service in the hen house.

Peas and oats grown together make a splendid grazing ration for either swine or sheep.

Plan for a rest during the fair season. Take wife with you and have a good old-fashioned vacation.

Hogs like to root because it's the nature of the beast. They're built that way. Why not give them the chance?

Use the washday soapy water on the garden. Sprinkle on the plants which have lice on them and it will kill them.

Fresh, clean water is important with every animal on the farm in the summer time, but above all others with the cows.

Sheep kept continuously upon the same pasture for several years are more than apt to be troubled with stomach worms.

Powdered soapstone sprinkled on the hands before milking will make the operation plianter for both the cow and the milker.

Poor seed sown means a corresponding poor yield. Too much care cannot be taken in knowing the quality of the seed to be sown.

Careful feeding is better for the stock and better for the farmer, for it makes a profit for him at both ends, saving the food and bringing better gains in the stock.

To keep the cloth wet which you place over the milk or water bottle to keep it cool when taking it to the field set it in a shallow dish of water and let the edge of the cloth dip into the water.

No trees in the pasture? Then make shade for the cows by putting up some posts and throwing over them a thatched roof. It is a shame to keep the cows under the hot rays of the sun all day.

If you can give the weary work horse a roomy box stall with plenty of nice clean bedding, you will find he will come out in the morning in better temper and condition for work than he otherwise would.

North Dakota is hot after the tubercular cow. A new law compels the branding of all cattle that react under the tuberculin test. A letter "T" not less than one inch in length must be punched in the left ear of each animal proven tubercular.

Two ways of curing clover hay is first to let it get well wilted, cock it up in small heaps, let it sweat over night, stir it out in the sun next day, then haul to the mow before it gets really dry so the leaves shatter off. The second way is to cut when the dew is well off, follow with a tedder and rake up and haul in the barn as soon as dry enough so it will rattle when handled with the fork.

Extensive farming and dairying don't go together. It takes small farms and intensive dairying to make good dairymen. Just as long then as the average farmer wants to own all the land that joins him, and undertakes to farm it all, he isn't going to pay much attention or take much interest in dairying. Occasionally there will be a farmer who appreciates what dairying means to his soil, to his family and to his posterity, and he will be interested in dairying. He will be a dairyman, and of all the farmers in his community he will be the most successful.

Prof. J. B. Reynolds points out the troubles which arise from faulty junctions of drain laterals with the mains leading to an interference with the flow and a resultant lodging of the silt until it finally blocks the drain. He says it is sometimes best, when the lateral has plenty of fall, to make the junction two inches above the head of the main. In any event, but preferably at an angle of 30 degrees. The silt basin is a valuable device in draining; its use and importance cannot be too well understood. It may be used at the junction of two or more drains in a line of drain, where it is necessary to change the grade from a steeper to a less steep one. The purpose of the silt basin is to collect silt or mud in a part of the basin below the line of tile, and thus prevent the silt from lodging in the drain and finally blocking the flow. In form the basin is a small well, 12 to 24 inches in diameter, extending from 12 inches below the line of tile to the ground surface, where it is provided with a movable cover to allow occasional cleaning. It may be constructed of brick, stone or plank.



AN OBSTRUCTED VIEW.

MY NEXT-DOOR neighbor one fine day, Was hanging out the clothes. I called to her: "The day is fine: You're happy, I suppose? It's lovely overhead." "I'd not observed," she said. And not a glance she gave me as She stood there, hanging clothes. With one old worn-out piece of cloth, Right up against her nose. It was so close, I ween, The view she had not seen.

And so it is with most of us, The beauties everywhere. We do not see; some trouble small, Some grief is hanging there. They're blind as blind can be— The folks who will not see.

The Cheerful Grouch on Landladies. "Next to the mother-in-law joke, and rivaling the grandmother who dies on a baseball day, I abhor that old bit of facetiousness about landladies." Thus the Cheerful Grouch with a brow of fury and a sweet smile.

"Why do we abuse the long-suffering proprietor of the third-floor-back? Why do we lampoon on all occasions her who ought not to be expected to furnish porter-house steak for six dollars a week? Can we not find somebody to raise the voice in behalf of Mrs. Hashem? She isn't half so black as she is painted, and even if she were, there is every excuse. How would any of us like to have every meal disturbed with fear of what Mr. Cross-Patch thinks of the meat? Or whether Miss Lanky likes the dessert? Maybe there aren't enough biscuits to go round, or the potatoes are scorched? In your own private home you can tell the good man or the children to eat light bread or go without potatoes if they object to a slight taste of the Emyreuma. But what can Mrs. Hashem do? If her boarders leave the rooms empty and the rent goes on and she is unable to meet her rent, or Mr. Hornswoggle skips his board bill. Oh, there are a million annoyances attached to cooking for other folks besides your own family. And if the landlady is nervous, anxious, hysterical and stingy to boot, be patient. If she is gossipy remember that you are her only excitement and make her daily round. Above all, remember that if you don't like her you can keep house—which every woman ought to do, anyhow."

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ABSENCE.

WE ARE apart as east and west, My love and me! 'Tween me and him I love the best, There rolls the sea, The round back of the world there is; And all the ocean's mysteries; And lakes profound, and inland seas, 'Twas him and me. Yet there is none in all the world So close as he; My heart-throbs to his heart are whirled Continually. My faithful eyes rest on his face; The eyes of love have vanquished space, Though time and tide drive on apace, My love sees me.

His voice, at morning, noon and night, I ever hear. The sky and earth and sea unite Mine to his ear. My thoughts are his, and his are mine, For just as two the heavens shine, So close he seems—yet, sweetheart mine, Come here! come here!

Two Fancy Summer Dishes. Asparagus is extra dainty if served with a Hollandaise sauce to which is added the juice of a blood-orange and a bit of finely grated orange peel. For the Hollandaise, put two tablespoons of good vinegar into a pan with salt and pepper. Boil down to a teaspoonful. Add to this two tablespoons cold water and the yolks of two raw eggs. Stir till thick, then add an ounce of butter, stirring it off the fire till it melts. Let it reheat, and add gradually more butter, perhaps three ounces in all. Add a spoonful of water to keep it from turning. (This is an elaborate French recipe.)

Strawberries are delicious served in a scooped out pineapple with dice of the pineapple pulp, marinated with a light wine and powdered sugar. Put frozen or whipped cream on top, after refilling the pineapple.

Nuts or Meat. Nuts have an extraordinary food value; they are the cheapest form of energy, and contain protein in abundance. For this reason they are a meat substitute, not an accessory. They should not be eaten as a wind-up to a hearty meal, except in very small quantities.

There are many combinations of nuts which are both attractive and wholesome—can be made into soups, sandwiches and salads, and are excellent taken with all kinds of fruit. The oil in the nut combines readily with the acid. Salt should be eaten freely with nuts. In hot weather they are nourishing substitute for hearty foods, but remember to eat sparingly when meat is used.

"THE TALCUM POWDER." HE WALKED into a grand cafe. Said he: "Bring on your oats." The mortgages are paid: corn's rise; I'm in for lots of treats."

The waiter brought a menu card, which he before him flouted— "Just bring me some o' this," he said, B' French words nothing daunted.

"This" proved to be potatoes; so He ordered some of "that."

Potatoes, too! Surrounded by Potatoes—there he sat!

And then he asked for strawberries; They served him in a trice, With cream and powdered sugar, too, But this did not suffice.