

No woman is a heroine to her dress-maker.

Business with the busy little bee is always humming.

The successful sprinter is seldom successful in the long run.

A woman's idea of a lovable man is one who is a good listener.

A man loses confidence in his friends when they refuse to lend him money.

Some politicians take more pride in their influence than in their integrity.

The man who gets a hearing in court is apt to hear something he doesn't like.

No wonder we hear of the angry sea when so many people persist in crossing it.

A man's reputation often depends upon the things that are not found out about him.

The man who takes care of his penes will have dollars to blow in on the other man's scheme.

The man who considers himself all wool and a yard wide evidently wants to make himself felt.

It's all well enough to call things by their right name, but there are times when it should be done in a whisper.

It's simply impossible for a man to love his neighbor as himself if he has a garden and his neighbor has chickens.

Representatives of window-glass plants have been meeting at Muncie, Ind. Even Muncie can see through their motives.

Public men speak of their unworthiness, but very few of them would be willing to be taken at their publicly expressed estimation of themselves.

It would be quite a relief to people who are compelled to do business with the Chicago river if there were a little more water poured on the troubled oils.

Experiments at the Connecticut agricultural station at New Haven, show that the greater part of the flavoring strips used in soda water are made from salicylic acid colored with poisonous dyes. The information comes a trifle late to be of much service to the young man's pocketbook depleted by the soda-water campaign of the past summer, and by next season the girls will have forgotten all about it.

When the Spanish war broke out, the son of a Mississippian volunteered in spite of parental protest. The father went to the colonel of the regiment and begged that the company might at least wear the confederate gray. That could not be granted. "When my boy was brought home," said that father recently, "with the stars and stripes wrapped about him my feelings changed. Henceforth that is my uniform, that my flag, and the country for which he fought is my country."

President Kruger quotes the Bible as bearing upon the Transvaal crisis and the cable announces the fact to the world. He remarked that he considered the Boer position best defined by a certain chapter of scripture, and forthwith more people than in any average twenty-four hours read the psalm beginning, "Keep not thou silence, O God." Since Cromwell's day, when hearty praying and hard fighting went hand in hand, rulers and commanders who get inspiration from the Bible are said to be twice armed. No marching orders of a Boer general could so fire the courage of his soldiers as will the words of the psalm, which have stirred and strengthened the hearts of myriads of men for many generations.

The influx of American commercial men is a constant surprise to Englishmen, who are just beginning to realize what American business rivalry means. Entire sections of streets here are now lined with the signs of American firms in every line of trade. A prominent Manchester iron man said to a correspondent of the Associated Press: "The main significance of this inpouring of manufacturing firms is that the Americans are now not only underselling us here, but they are making their agencies bases from which they are gradually reaching out into every country in Europe. I know of an immense Cleveland firm which established an agent here who for a year did not undertake an English order, wholly confining himself to Germany, France and Russia. Now the concern has more orders from England alone than it can supply."

More horses were sold at the Chicago stock yards market during the past year than for many previous seasons. The bicycle and the automobile may hold full sway, but as long as there are men who admire the nobility of animals the horse will be in no danger of extinction.

Nearly all the great universities of the nation have now opened their doors for the fall term and the concentrated throbbing of the collegians' mighty brains can almost be heard above the din of football practice.

PITH OF THE NEWS

DIGEST OF THE NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

A Comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week Cullied From the Telegraph Reports - The Notable Events at Home and Abroad That Have Attracted Attention.

From Washington.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson says this year's corn crop in the United States will be close to 2,500,000,000 bushels.

Acting Secretary Allen has disapproved the action of Rear Admiral Watson in the court-martial case of Naval Cadet George Van Orden, attached to the Helena, who was tried and sentenced at Cavite Aug. 25 last, to dismissal from the service for leaving his station without being regularly relieved.

Mr. Tracewell, the controller of the currency, has decided in the case of Assistant Naval Constructor Gillmer, that any officer of the navy, whether of the line, medical or pay corps, when detailed for duty beyond the seas is entitled to the same pay and allowances an army officer would receive under the same circumstances, including mileage for travel.

Accidental Happenings.

The Goodrich block, a three-story structure at Nashua, N. H., was burned; loss, \$50,000.

At Lafayette, Ind., the Lafayette bridge works were destroyed by fire. Loss, \$75,000; insurance, \$25,000.

Seventeen business houses of Mankana, a small town seven miles south of Carbondale, Ill., were destroyed by fire with a loss of over \$60,000.

Fire at Huntsville, Ala., destroyed almost the whole block bounded by Washington, Clinton, Green and Randolph streets. It started in a livery stable. The loss will be about \$75,000.

The barkentine Uncle John, bound from Honolulu to Puget sound, went ashore on the west coast of Vancouver island and is a total loss. All the officers and men escaped by taking to boats.

The crew of a large three-masted schooner, which went ashore near Calhoun's Hollow life saving station, near Highland Light, Mass., was rescued through the united efforts of the men of the Calhoun Hollow and the Hamlet river life saving stations. The vessel is the Thomas W. Holden of Boston, bound from Liverpool, N. S., for New York with a cargo of pulp wood.

Personal.

Thomas Lord Kimball, one of the prominent railroad men of the West, died suddenly at his home in Omaha, Neb., aged sixty-nine.

William R. Smith, well known as the man who first refined petroleum, died at his home at Eureka, Mass., aged seventy-two years.

Col. Andrew Schwarz, a well known Grand Army man and for many years proprietor of the Grand Central hotel of Columbus, Ohio, is dead, aged fifty-three years.

Rev. Henry Parrish, D. D., who, for the past seven years, has been pastor of the Pilgrim Baptist church in Philadelphia, has accepted a call to the First Baptist church at Youngstown, Ohio.

Officials of the internal revenue service from all parts of the country tendered a banquet at the Union League club at Chicago in honor of Commissioner of Internal Revenue G. W. Wilson.

Baron Thomas Henry Farrer of Abinger Hall, one of the most distinguished British authorities on trade and finance, and at one time permanent secretary of the board of trade, is dead in his eighty-first year.

James Monroe Heiskell, great grandson of President James Monroe, is dead at his home in New York, aged fifty-five years. In 1883 he ran for mayor of Baltimore against William Pinkney White, but was defeated.

George Trich, the millionaire hardware dealer of Denver, Colo., and owner of the largest establishment of its kind in Colorado, died of kidney trouble, aged seventy. He leaves a wife and nine children. Mr. Trich came to Colorado in 1860. He was born in Baden, Germany.

Criminal Record.

New Orleans newspaper men mortally wound each other in a street duel.

Judge Basil Laplace, member of the senate, was killed by a mob at his plantation, near New Orleans.

Sheriff George Kilchen of Denver has killed John Carter, alias Kid Adams, one of the outlaws who held up the Sheffels stage a few days ago.

A New York man has been arrested, charged with defrauding the government by selling war revenue stamps chemically restored after cancellation.

Djard Bey, son of Halil Rifat Pasha, the grand vizier, was assassinated by an Albanian who fired four shots from a revolver. The murderer was arrested.

Rev. L. W. Woodward, a prominent minister of Oak Harbor, Ohio, committed suicide after preaching to his congregation. No cause is known for the act.

Adolph Wagner, a printer, was shot and fatally wounded at Louisville, Ky., by his wife after a quarrel in which the woman says Wagner attacked her violently.

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W. H. McGinnis, the train robber, member of Black Jack's gang, was convicted at Santa Fe, N. Mex., of the murder of Sheriff Parr of Colorado and sentenced to imprisonment for life.

One of the boldest robberies which ever occurred in San Francisco was accomplished recently, when \$4,000 in gold was taken from the United States paymaster's wagon. The robber had the appearance of being a working-man.

Foreign.

The Paris Martin is authority for the statement that the Dreyfus family will shortly go to Egypt for the winter.

It is reported that the postmaster general of England is considering the feasibility of introducing the penny telegrams.

Lord Charles Stewart Reginald, second son of the Marquis of Londonderry, is dead of consumption, aged twenty years.

The Spanish government has sold the floating dock at Havana for \$800,000 to a syndicate of Vera Cruz merchants.

It is announced at Madrid that the Filipino government has given full power to Agoncillo to treat for the release of the Spanish prisoners now held by the insurgents.

Count Egloffstein, a prominent member of the Club der Hamlerhosen, the trial of certain members of which for gambling at the club began Oct. 3, was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment for cheating at cards.

George E. Fitzgerald of El Paso has received an offer from an English syndicate of \$150,000 for a vast tract of land owned by him and two brothers within the present boundary limits of Venezuela.

Lord Curzon of Kedleston, viceroy of India, telegraphs that no further rains have fallen in India and that the weather is prejudicial to the standing crops and the cold season softening. The agricultural outlook shows no improvement.

A musical festival in honor of Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands and her mother, the queen dowager, was given in the new palace. Sir Frank C. Lascelles, the British ambassador, and Gen. Benjamin Harrison and Mrs. Harrison were present.

A German cotton spinners' trust has been formed by Rheinisch, Westphalian, Saxon and Silesian firms, comprising 95 per cent of the cotton spinning establishments of the empire. The Association of Cotton Yarns' Consumers has issued a circular stating that the trust's terms are such that henceforth German spinners will be able to get German yarns 15 per cent cheaper than they can be gotten by Germans.

General.

A knit underwear trust is in process of formation at Albany.

The Kansas volunteers were given an ovation by the people of San Francisco.

The street railway men at San Antonio, Tex., have struck for shorter hours.

A movement has been started in Washington to buy a home for Admiral Schley.

A Madison (Wis.) boy enlists, learns for the first time who his real mother is, and will not go to war.

The National Salt company, by absorbing the United company, now controls the salt industry of the country.

The Chicago will start on her cruise on the 25th inst. Meanwhile Admiral Schley will visit with friends in Georgia.

The International Commercial congress, which will open in Philadelphia this week, promises to yield important results.

The trustees of the University of Vermont have voted to confer the degree of doctor of laws on Admiral Dewey.

The Peoria Packing and Provision company, idle for two years, will soon be running full capacity and giving employment to 125 men.

The committee for reproducing the Dewey victory arch in marble have received pledges of \$100,000 toward carrying out the purpose.

Considerable anxiety is felt at Gloucester, Mass., over the report that an American schooner has been seized at Skibbereen, Ireland, for fishing within the three-mile limit.

The United States transport Neptun arrived at San Francisco, thirty-three days from Manila, with 464 members of the volunteer signal corps aboard and thirteen civilians.

The executive committee of the strikers at Cramps' shipyard, at Philadelphia, have decided to bring charges against the officials of the company for violation of the contract labor law.

Four hundred Wayne county farmers have brought suit at Omaha against the Grain Growers' Mutual Association of Nebraska, alleging gross mismanagement in the conduct of its affairs.

Thousands of Tennesseans attended the presentation of a handsome sword to Lieut. Valentine Sevier Nelson of Knoxville, Tenn., who was with Dewey on the Olympia at the battle of Manila bay.

The Illinois Central Railroad company has subscribed \$500,000 toward the \$5,000,000 stock fund of the St. Louis world's fair, the celebration of the Louisiana purchase, to be held in 1903.

One of the most serious car famines ever recorded exists, among the big railroads terminal in Chicago. Several of the roads report that the congestion of business has assumed the proportions of a blockade.

The Midland Terminal and Cripple Creek & Florence railroads will consolidate about Nov. 1 and form a new railroad which will bear the name of the Denver & Southwestern. The company is capitalized at \$4,923,000.

A report from Jefferson, Ohio says Andrew Carnegie has made public his plans to give the citizens of Conneaut and the dock laborers at the harbor a fine library building. The drawings have been approved by him.

At a public meeting at Worcester to ratify the Republican state ticket, Senator George F. Hoar pledged the candidates his loyal support and approved of the platform on which they were nominated.

The forest fire which has raged for two days on the slopes of Mount Tamalpais, threatening the towns of Mill Valley and Lockport, Cal., and many country residences, has been extinguished by a timely rain.

The proposer combination or trust of chair manufacturers with a capital of \$3,000,000 will not be formed. It is said the promoters of the scheme are not meeting with the success that they expected, and that a number of companies owning plants are hesitating to enter a combine fearing prosecution.

WARMLY WELCOMED

TWIN CITIES GREET THE THIRTEENTH MINNESOTA.

Enthusiastic Ovation Given the Boys of St. Paul—Breakfast Furnished by the Ladies at the Auditorium—In Minneapolis the Returning Volunteers Are Welcomed by President McKinley, Gov. Lind and Mayor Gray—Dinner Served at the Exposition Building—Brilliant Military Parade.

St. Paul, Oct. 14.—Right royally did the Twin Cities welcome back their own, for the Thirteenth Minnesota is practically a Twin City regiment, four companies coming from St. Paul, five from Minneapolis and one each from Stillwater, St. Cloud and Red Wing.

Notwithstanding the early hour of their arrival in St. Paul, 5 o'clock, long before that hour the union depot was crowded with thousands of people eager to get a first sight of the returning soldiers. When the boys alighted from the trains they were immediately taken possession of by overjoyed relatives. After fond mothers, sweethearts and sisters had had ample opportunity to greet their loved ones, the regiment was escorted to the auditorium where the boys did full justice to a sumptuous breakfast which had been prepared for them by the ladies of the city.

The joy of the citizens at the safe return of the soldiers and their pride in the valorous achievements of the regiment on the field of battle were fittingly expressed in short speeches by Mayor Kiefer, Gov. Lind and the president of the Commercial club.

After breakfast the regiment was formed in open order in front of the Auditorium and for more than an hour the boys were kept busy responding to the greetings of relatives and friends. The regiment then returned to the depot and took the train for Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, gaily decked in flags and bunting, gave the boys a welcome that must have more than repaid them for the hardships they endured while upholding the honor of their flag in a foreign country.

Escorted by a brilliant military and civic pageant, led on by the nation's chief executive, with the cheers of the enthusiastic multitude playing a glad accompaniment to the booming of cannon and the shrill of whistles, the regiment proceeded to the exposition building, where the formal greetings of nation, state and city were extended.

Mayor Gray, in a short address, extended the welcome of the city of Minneapolis. He was followed by Gov. Lind, who paid a glowing compliment to the volunteer army and expressed the pride of the state in the brilliant record made by the Thirteenth.

When President McKinley stepped forward he was greeted with cheers for several minutes, and throughout the delivery of his address the applause was frequent. The president said:

"I have come from the capital of the nation that I might give the nation's welcome to a regiment of the nation's defenders. I have come to speak the voice of love and gratitude which comes from every American heart to-day that loves the flag. I have come to bid you welcome because you did your duty, and that is the highest tribute that can be paid to any soldier anywhere. I come to bid you welcome and give you the honor of the nation because you sustained the flag of the nation, because you refused to stack arms, refused to sound the retreat, and you have come back having a high place in the hearts and affections of the American people and gratitude that will continue for all time. You have also by your services added much to the cause of humanity, added much to the advancement of the civilization which has so characterized the century just now fading away. This century heralds the most wonderful progress of the world known to all history."

At the conclusion of the exercises the returned volunteers were served with an elaborate dinner from the exposition building.

RED WING AT FEVER HEAT.

Soldiers of Company G Greet Home and Friends.

Red Wing, Minn., Oct. 14.—Company G arrived here at 4:30 yesterday afternoon. The entire city turned out and was at the depot to meet the boys. Everybody is wild with delight and "bandonism" reigns supreme. A general reception will be given Tuesday.

Gov. Lind has accepted an invitation to be present.

CONDUCTOR KILLED.

In a Collision Between Freight and Gravel Trains in Iowa.

Fonda, Iowa, Oct. 14.—In a rear-end collision between a gravel train and local freight No. 22 between Alba and Storm Lake Conductor Charles Densmore, of the gravel train, was instantly killed and the road blocked for six hours by the wreck.

The wreck occurred in a heavy fog. The local, having stopped between stations, the heavy gravel train crashed into it before the flagman could get far enough back to protect his train. Densmore was a brother of George Densmore of Waterloo, Iowa, recently commissioned first lieutenant in the regular army for gallantry while serving as private at the battle of San Juan Hill.

Killed by an Explosion.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 14.—A powder and dynamite explosion in the office of the Davis Coal and Coke company killed one man and injured five others. The building was completely demolished; loss, \$20,000.

New Job for Barr.

Milwaukee, Oct. 14.—J. N. Barr, superintendent of motive power of the Milwaukee railroad, has tendered his resignation. Mr. Barr will accept a similar position with the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

VERMONT'S HEARTY WELCOME.

Dewey's Native State Takes Him in Hand.

Montpelier, Vt., Oct. 14.—The State of Vermont gave welcome to Admiral Dewey yesterday with a parade and a reception at the state house. The weather was perfect and 30,000 visitors joined with the hero's townsmen in the celebration. Never before has there been such a massing of people and so elaborate a demonstration in the history of Vermont. The town was handsomely decorated. Admiral Dewey spent the night on board the sleeping car Genesta, and the car and railroad yard were picketed by national guardsmen. Early yesterday morning on a train from Norwich came the battalion of cadets from Norwich university, the military school which Admiral Dewey attended while a youth. The cadets brought two field pieces to be used in firing salutes. The admiral was in bed, although only few persons saw him until shortly after 8 o'clock, when he left his car, walked to the office of his brother Charles. He spent a few minutes there and then returned to the car. Old friends and neighbors were received by him during the forenoon. A delegation of King's Daughters brought him a large bouquet of roses. Shortly before noon he went to the residence of his brother Edward, where a family gathering was held and uncheer served. The occasion was a most happy one, as there were quite a number of the admiral's relatives present.

ARTESIAN WELL SANITARIUM.

Ames and Boone Men Plan One on a Generous Scale.

Ames, Iowa, Oct. 14.—A company is being organized of Ames and Boone parties to buy the Watkins artesian well, twelve miles north of here, and convert it into a medical sanitarium. Mango mud baths will be constructed and improvements to the amount of \$20,000 are contemplated. This well is the largest in this section of the state and has the same medicinal properties as the Colfax water. The grounds will be beautified, the artificial lake will be greatly enlarged and the best resort in Central Iowa is assured. Dr. Stewart Hutchinson of Ames will have charge.

THOUSANDS KILLED.

Earthquake in Ceram Completely Destroys a Town.

Amsterdam, Oct. 14.—A dispatch to the Haldesblad from Batavia, capital of the Netherlands Indies, Java, says that a violent earthquake has visited the south side of the Island of Ceram, next to the largest of the Moluccas, between Booroo and Papua, completely destroying the town of Anheil and killing, it is estimated, some 4,000 people, as well as injuring 500 others. The dispatch says that details of the disaster have not yet been obtained.

COULDN'T KEEP THE SECRET.

Two Arrests for Infanticide at Eagle Grove, Iowa.

Clarion, Iowa, Oct. 14.—Mrs. Job Wilcox and her son-in-law, Aaron Hubbard, of Eagle Grove, have been indicted by the grand jury for infanticide, alleged to have been committed over a year ago. The mother, Mrs. Aaron Hubbard, told a confidential friend, who informed the officers. A search was made in the basement of the house and the decomposed remains of a babe unearthed. The accused were held without bail.

CHICKENS FOR SOLDIERS.

American Packers Get a Large Order From Great Britain.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—A special to the Tribune from St. Joseph, Mo., says: A single order of 350,000 pounds of dressed poultry, making fourteen carloads, has just been received here by a packing house from London, Eng. More than 100,000 chickens will be slaughtered this week in filling the order. Some of this consignment will be used by the British army and navy. Similar large orders from the same source are expected.

CARNEGIE BEATEN.

In a Contest With Rockefeller for the Lake Carrying Trade.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 14.—A battle between the Rockefeller and Carnegie interests on the great lakes which has been under way for several days past, culminated apparently in favor of the former. Mr. Rockefeller has practically cornered the lake freight market, and the Carnegie company must now pay double this year's carrying charges on iron ore next season.

AGAIN NO RACE.

The Absence of Wind Causes the Race to Be Declared Off.

New York, Oct. 14.—The absence of wind again prevented a start in the yacht race yesterday. Early in the day it was felt there were slight chances of sufficient wind to make the start. A heavy mist also made it a bad day for the start, though it cleared somewhat later. After waiting until 12:06 the judges finally raised the signal declaring the race off.

Female Robber Escapes.

Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 14.—Pearl Hart, the female stage robber incarcerated here awaiting trial on an indictment in the United States court, broke jail yesterday morning by cutting a fifteen-inch opening through the wall ten feet above the level of her cell floor. It is supposed she had a confederate and is attired in male attire.

Played With a Gun Cartridge.

Winona, Minn., Oct. 14.—The seven-year-old son of John Simond, living near Bluff siding, was killed by the explosion of a gun cartridge with which he was playing.

Mine Fatality.

Helena, Mont., Oct. 14.—Charles H. Hentor, a well known Helena mining man, was killed and an unknown man fatally injured by explosion of powder in the Broadway mine at Silver Star. The men were horribly mangled.

Hotel and Barns Burned.

Sioux City, Iowa, Oct. 14.—A serious fire took place at Peterson in which J. G. Compton's livery barns and the Park hotel were burned. Nothing but the good water supply prevented a general conflagration.

IN NORTH DAKOTA

N. D. AUGUR BORING CASE.

Judge Pollock Is Reversed—Crawford Can Be Prosecuted for Burglary.

Fargo, N. D.—The supreme court has reversed Judge Pollock, in the famous augur-boring case, appealed from Cass county. Last winter John Crawford was arrested on the charge of burglary. It was proved that Crawford bored holes into the sides of granaries, and sacked up and carried away the wheat that came out through the holes thus made. On the trial, Judge Pollock directed a verdict of acquittal for Crawford on the ground that the elements of burglary were not embodied in the act of boring into the building, and the crime did not constitute forcible entry, as burglary was defined. He held that Crawford was guilty only of larceny, and, as the amount in the case was very small, the offense only constituted petty larceny, for which Crawford got thirty days in jail.

State's Attorney Morrill was so sure the court was wrong that he took the unusual procedure of appealing the case to the supreme court of the state. As a result, he won out. The supreme court holds that boring a hole with an augur embodies the essential principles of burglary. Crawford may be re-arrested on other charges. In the meantime the farmers feel safe over the decision of the court.

Bankruptcy Referee Holt, for the south half of the state, has made out his semi-annual report. In the last six months there have been twenty-six new cases, two of which were involuntary. The twenty-four voluntary cases showed assets of \$50,181.90, with liabilities of nearly six times that amount—\$295,596. The involuntary petitions did not make such a bad record, as the assets were \$10,440.28 and the liabilities only \$9,433.36.

Some of the cases were so hopelessly bad that there were no meetings of the creditors. Others showed up so poorly after such meetings that the creditors did not petition for trustees. In many cases the assets were valuable, and some paid the full amount.

NATURAL GAS EXPLOSION.

Fargo Man's Awful Experience—Fell Into a Well Which Was a Mass of Flame.

Fargo, N. D.—Supt. Moore, of the county hospital had a thrilling fight for life Tuesday. The water at the hospital is pumped with a small gasoline engine, which sets in the well house on a practically airtight cover, through which there is a trap door to the platform below, on which the pump rests. Mr. Moore went through the trap door to the second platform to see if the pump was in good shape. After examining it he struck a match to see how much water was in the well. Instantly the whole well was a solid mass of flame. Moore dropped fifteen feet into the water, and, by repeatedly diving, managed to extinguish the fire on his clothing. He had sufficient presence of mind to keep his mouth shut, and did not inhale any flames, and, by keeping his eyelids closed, his sight was preserved.

When the flames reached the top of the well there was a terrific explosion. The heavy roof of the well house was blown thirty feet in the air and the house shattered. Part of the debris filled the trap door, and it was several minutes before the hospital attendants could open the place and rescue Mr. Moore. He was a sorry spectacle. All the skin was burned off his face and hands. His injuries are serious, but he owes his life to his remarkable presence of mind.

One peculiar incident was that the door of the well house was blown into thousands of splinters, some of which were carried 300 feet, while the panes in two small windows were not broken. The explosion was due to an accumulation of natural gas, which had been held in the well by the tight covers.

BEER VS. "Tonic."

Witnesses Swear to Cross Purposes and Prisoner Goes Free.

Fargo, N. D.—Secretary Lindelle, of the State Enforcement league, was about the most chagrined man in Fargo Tuesday. He had sent two spotters to Grandin to gather evidence against some illegal booze-venders. As a result of their work, a man named Dale was arrested