

GREAT RAILWAY DEPOT

Main Features of New Structure at Washington.

TO BE THE FINEST IN THE WORLD

Station to be built by Pennsylvania and O. Railroads. Will cost \$14,000,000—Twenty Thousand Persons Will Be Able to Move About the Building Without Crowding—Huge Passenger Concourse Planned.

A place in which 20,000 persons can move about without crowding and in which an assemblage of 5,000 persons would hardly be characterized as a crowd is a general description which, it is said, will fit the inclosed passenger concourse of the new Union station to be built by the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore and Ohio railroad companies in Washington, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. This station with its approaches will cost \$14,000,000, and it will be the largest and most costly if not the handsomest railroad station in the world.

A general description of the station has recently been prepared. Marble, steel, glass, mahogany and bronze are the materials to be used in the construction of this great building, and Burnham of Chicago, the architect of the famous "White City," has evolved some new ideas for what he terms "an appropriate gateway to the nation's capital."

This structure will have a frontage of 700 feet, with a depth of 350 feet and a height of 100 feet. Three great arches, each thirty feet wide and fifty feet high, will open into a vestibule with triple domes, sixty odd feet high and thirty-five feet in diameter. And from within this vestibule there will be a vista through arches and domes of more than 300 feet on either side. Built on classic lines, this structure will be impressive as well for symmetry as for its massiveness.

Much of the interior of the station, embracing an area approximating 100,000 square feet, will have a clear space overhead of 100 feet. Although it may contain thousands of people, there will be no lack of fresh air. The main waiting room will have a barrel vault ceiling 100 feet high and a floor space 250 feet long and 100 feet wide. The main dining room is to be 65 by 100 feet in dimensions, with a height of 30 feet, and there is to be a ticket lobby 110 feet long, 54 feet wide and about 65 feet high. These are but three features of a wonderfully capacious and comprehensive building designed for the comfort and convenience of travelers. Perhaps the most remarkable section of the structure will be the great passenger concourse, which runs the entire length of the main building and is entirely inclosed, being 130 feet wide and 50 feet high. This will be as attractive as artistic decoration can make it, and there will be enough room in it to give 10,000 persons a square yard of room each to stand in.

Besides its handsome furnishings in mahogany, this station will have all of the modern appliances for public comfort and convenience. Baggage will be handled below the street level, and there will be numerous underground tramways to carry it from one part of the building to another. It is expected that it will take about two years to complete this station.

TIMELY TOPICS.

Even Wall street is showing some difficulty in distinguishing between trust and distrust.—Washington Post.

A Scotch challenge for the America's cup is now rumored. Are we now to have Thistle I, Thistle II, and Thistle III, in lieu of Shamrocks?—New York World.

Of the great powers there are but three whose position obliges them to have a world policy in the true sense. These three powers are Great Britain, Russia and, latterly, the United States.—Berlin Kreuzzeitung.

The University of Michigan has put on a course in journalism just to show that a newspaper man can be developed outside of a newspaper office. They can raise potatoes in a hothouse, too, but they don't usually.—Boston Herald.

It is estimated that 500,000 farmers have telephones in their houses. The old idea of the farmer as a man who whittled pine sticks and chewed tobacco is disappearing. The successful farmer today must be a business man.—Washington Star.

Pink Pearls.

Pink pearls are scarce and found only off the Bahama Islands.

Tornadoes.

An authority on weather declares that tornadoes are most frequent between noon and 6 o'clock, and the rainiest hour of the day is 4 o'clock in the afternoon. This is the report of a meteorological expert, not a weather prophet.

PREVENTED PNEUMONIA.

Edward M. Clifford of Buffalo, N. Y., Tells of His Cure by Father John's Medicine.

Mr. Edward M. Clifford of 134 Sandusky street, Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "For the benefit of others I most cheerfully recommend Father John's Medicine as a body-builder and sure cure to any person troubled with colds or coughs. I was troubled with a bad cold and was threatened with pneumonia. After the first bottle I found myself much improved, and after the third bottle I was entirely rid of the cough and soon began to gain in strength and flesh. You are entirely welcome to use my name. I will be ready at any moment to recommend your medicine to any person. (Signed) Edward M. Clifford." Cures colds or money back. No alcohol or weakening stimulants.

PLUCKY LAD'S AMBITION.

Sets Himself Rules of Life and Starts Out to Earn an Education.

Sixteen-year-old Harold Bomber Parker of Lowell, Mass., arrived at Poughkeepsie recently after wandering from academy to academy seeking a chance to work for his board and an opportunity to study, says the New York World. In his dress suit case he carried a small card, which he produced as his guide in life. On the card was pasted a set of rules, clipped from a newspaper and said to have been pasted by Baron Rothschild in his bank. They read as follows:

Shun liquor. Dare to go forward. Never be discouraged. Be polite to everybody. Employ your time well. Never tell business lies. Pay your debts promptly. Be prompt in everything. Bear all troubles patiently. Do not reckon upon chance. Make no useless acquaintances. Be brave in the struggle of life. Maintain your integrity as a sacred thing.

Never appear to be something more than you are. Take time to consider; then decide positively. Carefully examine into every detail of your business.

"My mother is a poor widow," the lad said, "and after I had reached the second grade in the grammar school she found she would need my help. There was nothing for me to do but go to work in one of the Lowell mills. I started out to look for a job, and on my way I thought of the rules I found. I said to myself: 'If I go to work in a mill in Lowell, that will be the last of me. I must get an education before I can hope to be anybody or any big service to my mother.' I turned back and never went near the mill.

"A friend of my mother told her that I might get a chance at Newton school at Newton, N. J. I went there and worked six weeks, but found that I could not earn money enough to pay for such clothes as the professor told me I must have. I bought a football rig, and that used up my money, for I had earned only \$35. I packed up and left Newton and went to Nyack. There was no room for me in the preparatory school there. The proprietor is the same man who owned the Newton school when Mr. Holly, who now publishes the Harvard Catalogue, was there and worked his way through school.

"I went from Nyack to Tarrytown, and the principal of the preparatory school there told me he had no place for me, but would write to my mother. At Peekskill the principal told me the same thing. Then I came to Poughkeepsie, hoping to get a chance in Riverview Military academy. I am obliged to sleep in the police station now, but I am not discouraged."

WARNING TO SPOONERS.

Osculation in Public Leads to Arrest in Wisconsin.

Carroll college trustees have announced that any pupil caught kissing a girl on the school steps will be expelled, says a Milwaukee dispatch. The evil at Carroll is said to be even greater than at Janesville, where the kissing matches were so noisy and so prolonged that they kept people awake until the small hours of the morning.

At Carroll the "spoonies" are not satisfied with kissing each other after dark, but insist on stolen osculations in the dark corners of the halls by day as well.

"The loving game is too strong," was the way the college janitor expressed it, "and has got to stop."

The janitor's complaint to the faculty was supported, and he was ordered to report every case where a smack was heard. The trouble at Janesville was due to the complaints of people living near the school that they were unable to sleep because of it. Hereafter the police will arrest for disorderly conduct all kissing students.

The city council of Ashland also has passed an ordinance making public kissing a misdemeanor.

Novel Work For Submarines.

The schools of porpoise off the coast of Brittany are playing havoc with the fish. Recently certain cruisers of the French navy were sent out to practice on the "sea pigs" with their secondary batteries. The experiment was a failure. Now it is proposed to use the submarine as the only weapon with which war can be waged successfully against the pest. Bombs will be shot from the tubes into the fish and blow them to pieces.

THE ART OF WAR.

The 13 inch naval gun throws a missile weighing 1,100 pounds; the 6 inch 100 pounds.

English military experts have decided that American army tactics, involving the principle of skirmishing rather than that of mass formation, is the most effective in the world.

The British army under the new scheme requires 50,000 recruits annually. According to the director general's report, only 68,000 are examined annually, and of these about 23,500 are rejected, giving a deficiency of 5,500 per annum.

CO-EDS IN A FROLIC.

Missouri University Girls Bat Males From Novel Show.

TWO, HOWEVER, SLIP BY GUARDS.

Women Policemen Used Clubs on Intruders and Threw Them Out of the Front Door—Startling Features, Including Fights, Riots, Races and Comical Parades.

The co-eds of Missouri university gave an exhibition the other day which for novelty and startling features broke all records at Columbia, Mo. The show was called "The Midway."

All males were barred, but a howling mob of students crowded the campus and tried vainly to get in. Two of them took advantage of the fact that the girl participants entered the hall disguised as Indians and negroes and got past the guards dressed as negro women. Their sex was discovered by the size of their feet. Four girls dressed as policemen rushed upon them, clubbed them until they fell to the floor and then threw them out of the front door.

A country fair, with other features, was represented, including side shows in little tents pitched in the corridors, a baby show, a shooting gallery, a toral hall, a race track, an animal show, a street parade and other features. Wives of the professors took a prominent part, were entered in the races and appeared as freaks in the side shows.

To keep up the delusion girls dressed as farm hands and "dead game sports" engaged at intervals in rough and tumble fights. The girls garbed as policemen rushed upon them and apparently beat them into submission with their clubs. A girl dressed as a football man, padded suit, nose guard and all, for a time stood off the entire police force, but was finally overpowered.

A band of Indians created much disturbance by flirting with the wild women in the side shows, but were finally driven off by the police. A ringmaster, with a huge mustache, bossed the show. She was frequently called upon to quell riots at the shooting gallery and at the baby stand, where the girls threw balls at the dummies with surprising accuracy. One girl bowled over five "tar babies," as they call them, in succession.

A special feature was a grand parade, the line of march being up and down the corridors on the second floor. It was headed by a band of twelve girls, playing on bazosos, hair combs and tin horns.

Features of the parade were: A girl leading toy ponies on rollers with a string, a giraffe operated by two girls beneath the dummy; a big peacock on wheels, several stuffed roosters, a sacred cow, a cage with a figure of a sea lion chained on top and a huge stuffed tiger, with several kittens.

A smaller procession, known as the baby parade, followed the first. It was made up of ten girls dressed in baby clothes and carrying rattles and milk bottles, each accompanied by a buxom negro nurse. The programme was concluded with the races.

The track was through the main corridors. Girls in pairs, with their feet tied together, hopped down the corridor, wildly cheered by the crowd. Another feature was a hurdle race, with stools for hurdles, in which there were many bad tumbles, but no one was hurt.

Odd Compact of Convicts.

Because Major James K. Vardaman, governor elect of Mississippi, wears long hair the convicts of that state have formed a secret compact among themselves to let their hair grow and also to exchange their Baptist creed for Methodism, says a New Orleans dispatch. The same tendency has manifested itself among Mississippi's convict farms generally. The convicts appear to think that by following the fashion set by the governor they will line up for executive leniency. When Governor McLaughlin was in the executive chair there were no Methodists in the penitentiary. When Governor Longino came, with the Baptist preferences, they saw their error and turned with singular unanimity to the tenets of that denomination. Now that Governor Vardaman is so near being the arbiter of their fate they will doubtless all swing back to the Methodist church, to which the major belongs.

Joy Destroying Beans.

Mrs. Arabella Elliott of Kokomo, Ind., recently testified in court that for two years of her married life her husband, Henry H. Elliott, insisted that they should live on beans, says the Chicago Record-Herald. They had beans for breakfast, beans for dinner and beans for supper. It was beans, beans, beans until she heard the rattling of beans in the flapping of the vines against the corner of the dear little cottage. She had beans in her dreams, and in her waking fancies all the world became a pod, and all the men and women in it were merely beans. Finally she got Mr. Elliott to change off to potatoes, but he pinned for beans, and, fearing that he would insist on returning to them, she sued for divorce.

A Coat of Kid.

A novel garment affected just now by the belles of Vienna and Paris is a small tight fitting coat made of suede kid. It is worn with very smart traveling gowns, and its appearance is thought to indicate the revival of fitted coats in general. Kid is quite a favorite just now, when one reflects upon the pretty crumpled girdles made of it and that it is even used to face the brims of hats.

MUNYON WINS.

Thousands Are Taking His Famous PAW PAW.

Cured People Are Spreading the News

That Paw Paw Cures Indigestion and Nervous Ailments.

Read What Your Neighbors Say and Then Verify the Facts.

The curative qualities of Paw Paw is no longer a question. Skeptics and doubters must admit that this new vegetable pepsin is likely to revolutionize the practice of medicine. There is no "guess it will cure," or "perhaps it will cure." The sworn testimony of some of our best known citizens must stand as unimpeachable evidence. Hundreds of people who received a free sample bottle of Munyon's Paw Paw have testified in the most positive manner that they have been cured of dyspepsia, indigestion and nervous troubles. The testimonials that have been published are not from people living in other states, but are from well-known citizens living right here in our midst. They can be seen and the testimonials can easily be verified. Professor Munyon wants the public to know the truth, and he asks those who have any doubt of the genuineness of these testimonials to see the people themselves.

George E. Hotchkins Cured of Fainting Spells by Indigestion.

Prof. Munyon: Dear Sir:—I have been troubled with fainting spells for years, due to excessive smoking and poor digestion. The gas in my stomach would blast me and my heart would beat so fast that I would simply swim. I have tried everything I could hear of without success. I was presented with three sample bottles of Paw Paw, and after taking them I have not had an attack of my old ailment. I cheerfully furnish this testimonial. (Signed) GEO. E. HOTCHKINS, 742 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.

The Mayor of Augusta Says: City Hall, Augusta, Me., August 31, 1903.

Prof. J. M. Munyon, Dear Sir:—For the past year or more I have been troubled with dyspepsia and indigestion and can truthfully state that after the use of part of one bottle of Paw Paw I find my stomach very much improved and expect to become entirely free from this ailment with the further assistance of you vegetable pepsin, Paw Paw. G. A. ROBERTSON, Mayor of Augusta, Me.

Wm. E. Kiltreige of Rockland, Me., Writes Under Date of Aug. 29, 1903.

Prof. J. M. Munyon, Philadelphia, Pa. Dear Sir:—Your Paw Paw is having a phenomenal sale in our store; greater than any other remedy on the market. "It affords me great pleasure to sell this article, owing to the beneficial results received by my customers." Yours very truly, WM. H. KITTREDGE.

Paw Paw furnishes good, rich blood to pale people; gives life and snap to the overworked and run down; makes old folks young and weak folks feel strong, and does away with both the necessity and desire for beer, wine and whiskey.

Alcoholic stimulants lift you up but let you down again; Paw Paw lifts you up and holds you there.

Get a bottle today of your druggist. Pint bottles, \$1; Paw Paw Laxative Pills, 25 cents a bottle.

To Cut Glass.

To cut glass with scissors hold a sheet of glass horizontally under water and then cut it, as you would a sheet of paper, with a strong pair of scissors. The cutting is easily accomplished, but it will not be as neatly done by a long way as with a diamond.

Lobsters.

Several times a year the lobsters shed their shells, and each time the shell is shed the lobster increases in size. During the shedding season they go into the coves with soft, muddy bottoms and conceal themselves in the mud.

The Whale.

Because of the pressure a whale cannot dive to a greater depth than 300 feet.

A bald head, or Ayer's Hair Vigor? You can't have both. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

BOY CHARMER OF HORSES.

Legless Youth Causes Senator Fairbanks to Nearly Miss His Train.

Legless Joe Hart, a fifteen-year-old newsboy, whose post is in front of the Auditorium theater in Chicago, counts among his best friends the "cabby" horses stationed in front of the Auditorium Annex hotel on the opposite side of the street, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. His friendship is reciprocated by the dumb animals, and thereby hangs a tale of how a United States senator missed his train a few nights ago.

Senator Fairbanks, anxious to catch a train for Indianapolis, rushed out of the Annex entrance about 5:30 o'clock the other evening and looked about for the carriage he had engaged to take him to the station. He scanned the line of carriages, but the one he had engaged was not to be seen among them. Then the senator glanced across the road and saw as picturesque a sight of city life as may be imagined.

The carriage was standing in front of the theater, and almost beneath the feet of the horse was legless Joe patting the animal and talking to it, and he was doing something also which the senator did not see until he crossed the street. The boy was feeding the horse lump sugar.

"Isn't that an expensive habit?" the boy was asked.

"Maybe," he replied, "but I like the horses, and they like me. See?"

And then the crippled youth called out, "Charlie!" Another horse on the opposite side of the road pricked up its ears, strolled across the road and got his share of the sweets.

"The horses all know him," said the cabbie. "We can't keep them at their stands when he is around."

LAND OF THE NEW REPUBLIC

Dimensions of Panama and Its Resources.

Panama, the South American state which has proclaimed its independence of Colombia, includes the isthmus of Panama to the confines of Costa Rica, and its area is 23,280 square miles, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger. About half the territory, principally in the middle and western parts, is settled. The remainder is peopled only by a few roving Indians. The grazing industry has attained some importance in the western districts; agriculture is everywhere backward, and the manufactures are insignificant.

Gold is mined in small quantities, and coal and other minerals are reported. The forests are rich in cabinet woods. The pearl fisheries of the Pacific coast have existed since the conquest and are still important.

Panama was the first region in continental America settled by Europeans. The isthmus was incorporated with the vice royalty of New Granada in 1718. It was independent from 1857 to 1860. The population at the last enumeration (1885) was 315,000.

The capital and largest city is Panama, founded in 1519 by Pedro Arias Davila. Its population is 25,000. The old city, six miles southeast of the present one, was burned in 1670 by Henry Morgan, the buccaner. This is now marked only by ruins. The new city has suffered greatly from revolutions and fires.

Among the interesting buildings are the cathedral, one of the largest in America; convents and the palace of the audiencia. The climate is warm and damp, but more healthful than that of other parts of the isthmus.

NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL PLAN

Boston Church Adopts a System Like That of Secular Schools.

Trinity church in Boston instituted its new method of Sunday school work the other day, says the New York Times. In a general sense it is an adaptation of secular school methods to those of the Sunday school.

Discipline will be strictly maintained, truancy will not be permitted, and punctuality in attendance is to be required, as in the public schools. Pupils who cannot fulfill the requirements will be dropped from the school roll. The object of the new system is to afford the children and young people who attend the school a religious education as thorough, or as nearly thorough as possible, as that afforded in the secular curriculum.

The school year will be divided into three terms—Advent, from Oct. 1 to Christmas; Lent, from the first Sunday in January to Palm Sunday; and Trinity, from the Sunday after Easter to the last Sunday in May.

The Summit of Luxury in Motor Cars.

The very latest thing in the way of motor cars seems to rob the railway palace car of its last advantage, says the New York American. This is the Marquis of Anglesey's new "Pullman" motor. The interior is a marvel of beauty and luxury. The whole of the woodwork is of polished mahogany, the windows have spring sun blinds, there are four revolving armchairs upholstered in dark red morocco leather, it is lighted by electricity and has a heating apparatus for use in winter. The ceiling is decorated in Louis XV. style, the car is furnished with royal blue plush curtains and bands and the floor covered with a dark crimson Wilton pile carpet.

Warning to the Cotton-tails.

Run, Mistuh Rabbit, case de weather's gettin' fine. An' stahs in hangin' out de lanterns all along de line. It won't be very long befo' de snow is fallin' white— Run, Mistuh Rabbit, 'cause I've got my appetite. De chimney is a-smokin' an' de pan is gettin' hot; De corn meal is a-mixin' an' de tater's in de pot; De dog is in de corner lookin' wishful at de gun— I tells you, Mistuh Rabbit, dat it's time for you to run! —Washington Star.

GOWN GO-SIP.

Separate waists must be the exact shade of the skirt and coat to be at all in vogue.

Pinked and raveled frills such as were worn a quarter of a century ago are revived.

White velvet ribbon comes with dots of black upon it to give the effect of ermine and is used for hat trimming.

Nearly all evening gowns have elbow sleeves of billowy chiffon, no matter what the rest of the gown may be made of.

Nearly all of the new waists fasten with four medium size pearl buttons, and the wrists have narrow bands with overlapping buttoned points.

Bands and medallions of all the light weight or short haired furs will be introduced into all manner of dressy apparel, from hat and bonnet to an evening gown in tulle or wrap of rich lace.

The most startling development in the season's taller gowns is the trimmed sleeve. With the severest gown one sees sleeves loaded with trimmings and finished with a ruffle of lace or chiffon.

He's a Hummer.

The style of whistle nowadays in the lips of the average youngster in business is aggravatingly insolent. It is a sort of ragtime-jagtime three-step. I can get along better with the man who hums softly to himself, says a correspondent of the New York Press. You all know him. Ten to one he is a mild old gentleman who does not know how to spell "f-u-n." He is father of a dozen children and works as a clerk at \$18 a week. His amiable wife frowns him into silence at home, so he hums as he ambles along the street. I walked behind such a man recently from the post office to Trinity church in New York, and he repeated a score of times that dear old song:

One more day's work for Jesus, One more day's work for Jesus, One more day's work for Jesus, One more day's work for—HOME!

I wanted to join in the chorus, but out of respect to that timid, simple, guileless soul desisted.

The Lemons We Use.

The consumption of lemons in the United States amounts to 3,000,000 cases per annum, of which 1,000,000 cases are produced in California, the remainder being imported.

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Any number of pieces that are required. For prices, etc., address

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Just stop and think, and I will likely place that

PIANO IN YOUR HOME

By the deal you have saved good money. I have made a little and we rejoice together.

H. A. GOULD,

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Simmons Watch Chains

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