Affairs at Washington

Current News of the Week and Events of Importance in Which the Empire State Figures

Washington, D. C., February 17.—The Taft Presidential campaign is in full swing, that the Republican here, as well as elsewhere, is for the selection of Representative Charles B. McKinley as director of the convention plans, to have been a particularly wise choice. Mr. McKinley is one of the few men on whom all factions have been able to unite. His has been demonstrated again and again, and he was most recently emphasized in his re-election to the position of Chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee by Republican Congressmen who are considerably divided upon most matters. In this instance the united support of both regulars and progressives was voluntary. Mr. McKinley will not act as chairman with the Republican Congressional Committee while serving as the leader of the Taft movement and the duties of that position will rest with Representative Burke, of South Dakota, who is Vice Chairman; and who will be in charge of all matters until after the Chicago convention. Mr. Burke is one of the strong leaders of the Republican party, and has valuable experience as a Member of the House. The Congressional Committee is active in looking after affairs in the different Congressional districts.

We believe it was in the days of Grover Cleveland that some very saucy remarks were directed toward Great Britain regarding the inspection of the sealing interests, and possibly it was about the same time that a Kansas Senator twisted the British lion's tail—or rather of Bull's offense having taken with those same seals. And now it appears that the subject is still very much alive, and after a discussion before the Committee on Foreign Affairs of the House, the destruction of the seal herds in the Pribilof Islands was made the subject of a warm debate one afternoon recently, by reason of Mr. Sulzer, of New York, Chairman of the Committee, bringing the matter before the House with recommendations, the purpose of which were interpreted by Mr. Kendall, of Iowa, and others, to withdraw protection from the great seal herds.

Baltimore is only an hour's ride from Washington and when the Democratic National Convention is held, it is expected that most of the visitors will make their headquarters in the national capital. It may be remarked that one of the enterprising cities on the edge of the south, which seems to be very much alive, is this metropolis of Maryland, and some affairs of unusual importance have been pulled off there during the past few months. One of the greatest of the Lincoln Day celebrations occurred in that city, a significant fact, owing to the part Maryland took in the Civil War. In doing honor to Lincoln a splendid program was arranged, and was held under the auspices of the Union League Club. The Governor of Maryland represented the State, while Congressman Charles E. Pickett, of Iowa, was selected as the orator of the occasion, and made a noticeable address.

The Lorimer Committee has agreed to take up on March 23rd the consideration of their report to be made to the Senate. They hope to dispose of the matter on that day and throw it into the open Senate, where under the rules of practically no limit to debate, and with rankling bitterness existing over this long drawn out controversy, it is safe to say that about one of the last things that the Senate will do before the closing of the present session of Congress, will be to vote on the charges against the Illinois Senator.

The Sherwood pension bill, which has passed the House, has finally been brought to a vote in the Senate committee through the persistence of Senator Curtis. The result is that a substitute measure has the approval of the Committee with Senator Smoot as its author. It embodies provisions to pension Civil War veterans, sixty-two years old who served ninety days or more, or any Mexican War veteran who served sixty days or more. The Mexican War veterans would receive $30 per month and the Civil War veterans would be put on for ninety days or more, at sixty-two years of age, to $30 per month at seventy-five years old, where there has been three years or more service.

The advantage Washington enjoys in its view of the Presidential spectacle is that of a short-range focus, with the result that one sees here many of the incongruous phantasms that at a distance look like solids, substantials — real things, wherein some the benefits it is hoped easier to detect many of these political delusions of than capers, not air, and the like. The President and sons rides up steadily in Washington, and it is plain to view as the foaming froth on an ordinary honeycomb campaign. One of the astonishing discoveries every one makes soon after coming to the Capital is that the clay from which human greatness springs, is of the same kind and quality as that from which the common kind of men and women have been created "back home," and evidently the same moulds are used for casting, as the faults and flaws are not missing among those who grace, instead of merely live, in the halls, habitations and haunts of the great. When one awakens to a realization of the things of the Capital it is with a knowledge that all American Caesars are feeding on the same kind of meat. The man who proclaims that "he can't see much difference in people" is not a philosopher—he simply can see a little farther beyond the end of his nose than his less discerning brother; he has heard, and read time and again of late that the trusts are back of Taft—the trusts are back of Roosevelt—the trusts are back of Harmon—the trusts are back of Clark—the trusts are back of Underwood, and maybe, too, they are back of Wilson, La Follette, and Cummins and all the rest. Applying the long-handled glass to a quick view of Washington, the modern method of vivisection, is found not unlike reading school district elections, in which the man who "can't see much difference in people" might go a little further and say that he "can't see much difference in elections." Washington joins Virginia, and Virginia excells among other things in politicals. They may explain the cause in "peanut politics."

Everybody is trust-busting, and the Democratic House is fully convinced of the matter. Since last April they have investigated day in and day out, with no results. Even, they have to fall in place Democrats to take a new tack, and investigate the money trust. Let Underwood and Clark, Kitchin and Lewis, and the rest of the Democratic House, try their hand at the job. Instead they are going to hand out a few tariff bills, and they are started in where they left off lined with small ability, when genius cannot get above. Leslie's Weekly.

How Hail Is Formed.

Limiting the observations to such compound hailstones as are the most destructive and are produced during a tornado or a cloud burst, Mr. Ward, the following theory has been advanced as to how they are formed. When the winds (as a rule) round an area more or less [illegible] to the earth the space at and above the area is rarefied. When air is carried [illegible] vapor is drawn from the [illegible] it may be condensed above [illegible] or, at a greater elevation, into [illegible]. Now, supposing the rain [illegible] lower region to be drawn [illegible] the accending current into the [illegible] and so held for a [illegible] space, the drops will be frozen [illegible] pelled beyond the [illegible] to the ground as a [illegible] hail. But if in the descent they [illegible] again drawn [illegible] current they will be [illegible] the cold region [illegible] or could [illegible] globule [illegible] and descending [illegible] ing each time [illegible].

Many a [illegible]

Many a [illegible] venture [illegible] "Mr. [illegible] lished in [illegible] lifetime [illegible] no conception [illegible] person. [illegible] rich you [illegible] overturn self-[illegible] three [illegible] and died in [illegible] Russian cavalry [illegible] in old age to his [illegible] Bodoewieder, in Hanover, [illegible] because murders for the [illegible] lies about his military adventures with which he used to entertain his neighbors at his hospitable board. A collection of these stories, entitled "Vade mecum für [illegible]," was published at Berlin in 1781 without the [illegible] permission. The English work, "Baron [illegible] Narrative of His Marvellous [illegible] and Campaigns in Russia," was a [illegible] and improvement on the German collection.

[illegible] Success

[illegible] of good temper [illegible] and faces of people [illegible] to take the exigency of the [illegible] ability. It is never [illegible] a lady, saying to her [illegible] pleasant smile. It is remembered. It is pleasant without being dishonest, it promotes outside the welfare of the second party and does not benefit any subordinate. It is never cringing, never suppose, never sinister. Take the world the wrong way and never [illegible] Take the world the right way and [illegible] sowing good in everything. Take the world the way and [illegible] the most unendurable of virtues a distressing as grim patience, which is a common and effective method of wearing out the mind. I live to remember the complacent old lady who said when a friend reminded her that she had had little trouble in life, "Yes, but I've made the most of what I have had." She chose more wisely than the people who come exhausted out of their victories over circumstance. Wounds of the spirit are glorious only when the battle has been mighty.—Atlantic Monthly.

Where the Guns Kick Hard.

Duck shooting at an altitude of 11,000 feet, on the Junin pampas, along the shore of the lake of that name, is a sport that can be followed in Peru. Very peculiar effects are noted in this rarefied region, probably the highest altitude for this sport in the world. The guns kick violently and the shot does not scatter promptly, making long shots successful. This phenomenon is due to the lack of density of the air, which is only about eight pounds to the square inch against fifteen at sea level. Another interesting fact is that the ducks have no fishy taste, as fish do not exist in this altitude.

A Parson's Three Prices.

A good tale is told of an old Welsh minister in the sixties who when written to as to his terms for officiating at a special preaching festival replied that he had three prices: "For 1/ shillings I will make all the people laugh, for a sovereign I will make them laugh and weep alternately, while for 30 shillings I will make them jump on top of the benches."—Cardiff Western Mail.

Vertical Versus Horizontal.

"My wife is very strict on vertical etiquette."

"Vertical etiquette! What do you mean?"

"Why, in an elevator with her she insists on my removing my hat, but on a train or a street car she doesn't."—Boston Transcript.

That's Why.

Patience—He promised to take me out for an automobile ride, and he came around today to say he could not. Patrice—Did he seem embarrassed? Patience—Yes: I guess that was the trouble. He seemed financially embarrassed.—Yonkers Statesman.

A Confirmed Taste.

"I'm blest if I can see what Blankins finds to admire in that Miss Jorkins," said Hinkleigh. "Why, she's wholly made up."

"That's it, I guess," said Harkaway. "Blankins always was crazy about fiction."—Harper's.

Society Climbers.

"The Nouveau family are just wild about society, aren't they?"

"Why, my dear, they are such climbers that they have even named their youngest daughter Ivy."—Exchange.

Our wishes lengthen as our sun declines.—Young.

Advice to the Trustee.

In handling other people's money the principal must be kept intact. If, as a trustee, those to whom you are responsible insist upon an income which you in your heart know cannot be obtained without taking some slight chance, give up the trust without hesitation, and find other work. There is no more bitter experience through which an honest trustee or executor can pass than the rendering of an accounting for a lost or depleted trust. No reason or excuse can weigh for an instant against the actual result which he faces. A single slip in the handling of funds like this may doom all future generations of that family to lives of poverty. This is the greatest responsibility ever laid upon a trustee, an executor, a banker or an adviser, and no honest man should assume it unless he is prepared to endure for the sake of the future all the criticism that may center upon him on account of extreme conservatism in the present.

Reminders of Napoleon.

"I never knew Missouri was filled with reminders of the Napoleonic wars until I took a trip over the Missouri Pacific's river branch to Bonnville," a traveling man remarked. "Thoughts of the great struggle in France commenced to dawn upon me when the brakeman went through the train calling 'Napoleon.' I recalled the career of ambition of the great Corsican general and was allowing my thoughts to wander in that vein when the next station was announced—Waterloo. I began to recall further incidents and thoughts of the victorious general who blasted Napoleon's hopes of a great empire. Imagine my surprise when I found the next station was Wellington. The next stop had nothing to do with the French wars, so I thought the coincidences were over. But I wanted to learn the why of it all, so I asked the conductor. He didn't answer. He was Grouchy."—Kansas City Journal.

A Chinese Printing Office.

The dull cities of making up a font of Chinese types are very great. Kang Hsi's dictionary, the standard and most comprehensive work of its kind, contains 40,000 characters, but it has been found that for all practical purposes a font consisting only about 7,000. With a font of this size the Chinese printer, in the course of setting up a book, will frequently find that he lacks a dozen or so unusual characters, a difficulty which he meets by having these wanting symbols hand cut on block type by skilled engravers. Although practically all Chinese newspapers and books on modern topics are now printed from movable metal type, books pertaining to old China, such as the Confucian classics and the computations of the Imperial Astronomer, are still produced by the laborious method of printing from wooden blocks.

Press Enterprise in the Early Fifties.

A bit of up to date enterprise on the part of the Picayune in 1852 was the early publication of the president's message. Princess were sent on a steamboat to Mobile by the paper to secure the message. As soon as they arrived there they boarded the Norman steamer, which, of course, reached Mobile before New Orleans, and had the message in type on their very hurricane deck. The Picayune's rivals at the office of the Picayune it was all ready to be printed.—From B. E. Zeller's "Recollections of the Early Fifties," in New Orleans Picayune.

A WARNING AGAINST WET FEET.

Wet and chilled feet usually affect the mucous membrane of the nose, throat and lungs, and la grippe, bronchitis or pneumonia may result. Watch carefully, particularly the children, and for the racking stubborn coughs give Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It soothes the inflamed membranes, and heals the cough quickly. Take no substitute.
Brundage Drug Co.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

—You get the best of home information in the NEWS.

CHARMING SWEET PEAS.

The Reigning Floral Favorites and the Real Garden Gladiolus. Read Where to Get the Seed.

Whatever other flowers may boast, unfortunate indeed is the [illegible] or home which has not in one or near the other a trellis gorgeous Sweet Peas. Their exquisite colors, grace of form, delicious fragrance, ease of culture and the period of bloom render them almost valued and satisfactory of the garden annuals. But seed of the choicest named varities is absolutely essential for the best results; it is folly to waste money and time on homely and worthless kind. The best such as are here offered, are usually more satisfactory in every respect. To those desiring the most beautiful varieties in cultivation, I will mail, postpaid, for 25 cents each, one ounce packets, including three of the most popular of the orchid flowered or Spencer Sweet Peas, a white, a pink, and a lavender, together with a packet of double poppies and the early aster, "Queen of the Market." Ten generous packets of orchid-flowered Sweet Peas will be sent for 50 cents. And remember "I always do better than I advertise." Coin remittance preferred.

Special offer: To all who order once, or before March 1st, I will send as a special premium a packet of the magnificent new orchid-flowered Sweet Pea, "Apple blossom Spencer," an enormous white, delicately suffused with pink. Address—Ernest A. Higgins, Sweet Pea Specialist, Avoca, N. Y.

HOW COLD AFFECTS THE KIDNEYS

Avoid taking cold if you believe your kidneys are sensitive. Cold makes the kidneys, thrown temporarily out of gear, by them, and weakens their action. Serious kidney troubles follow. Bright's disease may result. Doan's Kidney Pills have been your kidneys, relief. Doan's Kidney Pills have the pain and soreness, lend vigor to the entire system. Doan's Kidney Pills, 50 cents a box. Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by all druggists. Brundage Drug Co.

REXALL KIDNEY PILLS

are absolutely the best results obtained in the history of medicine. They are a patent medicine but a scientifically tested formula. You can't buy a better remedy you can buy cheaper, but if you are not satisfied your money back if you are not satisfied. Sold at Cheesman's.

FIRST LA GRIPPE, THEN BRONCHITIS

That was the experience of [illegible] W. Bailey, Mechanic, [illegible] taken down with a severe attack of la grippe, which left his lungs [illegible] He concluded as he had tried everything else without sanction and could [illegible] alight—That was years ago. Present Honey and Tar compound is so much better than the other he is using it until she was completely cured."—Brundage Drug Co.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. [illegible] Reynolds, Surrogate of the County of Allegany, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Timothy Barker, late of the Town of Andover, Allegany County, N. Y., deceased, are hereby required to present same with proper vouchers thereof to the undersigned Administratrix, at the law office of Jesse S. Phillips, in the Village of Andover, N. Y., on or before May 1, 1912.
Dated Aug. 17, 1911.

MAY AKIN,
Administratrix.

JESSE S. PHILLIPS,
Atty. for Administratrix,
Andover, N Y

—Subscribe for the NEWS.

If Your Vacant Property Should Bring You $3.00 a Day Rental, Spend $3 a Day in Classified Advertising Until it is Rented. . . .

If you have untenanted property that should yield you a rental of $3.00, spend exactly $3.00 a day in classified advertising—until you have secured your tenant.

That doubles your daily "loss?"

Does it?

Suppose that it takes (although it probably will not) as long as ten days of this $3.00 a day advertising to secure a satisfactory tenant, who will take a long lease of the property. That advertising expense will be $30.00 and your loss of rent—$30.00—a total "loss" of $60.00—resulting in securing a desirable tenant, assuring immunity from similiar "losses" for perhaps many years.

And "the other way?" Suppose you decide to "save" the advertising "expense." And suppose that in the course of a few months (although it might be much longer—and usually is) you could somehow, or other, secure the same tenant, at a loss of three months' rental at $3.00 a day amounts to $270.00, an excess of $210, over your "losses" by the advertising method of renting your property—omitting commissions in both cases.

These illustrations approximate the actual average expense of different sorts of landlords in solving their "vacancies" problems.

ALMOST LOST HIS LIFE

A. Sidd, of Mason, Mich., writes: "I came very near his terrible exposure to the worst kind of a storm. It gave me a severe cold, the writes, "that settled on my lungs. I coughed incessantly and was fearful for my life. I was advised to use Dr. Kings New Discovery which I did and it soon relieved me. The doctor said I was on the verge of pneumonia, but this saved me. Only this quick, sure, safe remedy for coughs, colds, sore throat or lung trouble, is all my family use. Trial bottle free. 50c and $1.00. Trial bottle free.
Brundage Drug Co.

DR. LOUGHHEAD, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours:— 8—10 A. M. 1—3 P. M. 7—9 P. M.
Office and Residence on Greenwood Street, Andover N. Y.

WALTER J. GRENOLDS, M. D.
Office Hours ..... 8—10 A. M. 1—3 P. M. 7—9 P. M.
Office on Greenwood Street, Andover, N. Y.
Will answer all country calls.

DR. E. J. LOUGHLEN.
Is anxious to repeated inquiries—able to make calls in town and attend to office work.

DR. JOHN COMMON,
DENTIST
Office Hours
9 a. m. to 12 m., 1 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Office opposite the Postoffice.
Andover, N. Y.

BRAYTON L. EARLEY,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW
Money Loaned on Good Real Estate Security
ALL LEGAL BUSINESS RECEIVES PROMPT ATTENTION.
Andover, N. Y.

JESSE S. PHILLIPS,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR
Office opposite the Postoffice.
Business in State and Federal Courts.
Andover, New York

HENRY STEPHENS,
FIRE INSURANCE
LIFE
Office at residence, 51 Main St.
Andover, N. Y.

W. H. LEE,
GENERAL AUCTIONEER,
Andover, N. Y.
PRICES RIGHT

OCEAN HOUSE,
Andover, Hornell N. Y.
Rates $1.00 and $1.25 Good Barn
Meals 25c Attached
29 Broad St., 3 doors from the Opera House
GEO. W. BROWN, Prop.

C. E. BROWN
Undertaker and Embalmer
Finest Equipment Skilled Service
Calls attended to day or night.
Main Street, Andover, N. Y.

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
FUNERAL DESIGNS . . . . A SPECIALTY
WETTLIN, The Florist, Hornell, N. Y.
Both Phones

Your Name
Beautifully written on one dozen calling cards if you will send me the names of two young people who are thinking of entering a business school this fall.
E. D. SNOW, Prin.
Maple City Business School,
Phone 487, 78 Main St., Hornell, N.Y.

—The best commercial printing is done at the NEWS office.

—The NEWS $1 in advance.

Made the Card Sharp Nervous.

A transcontinental card sharp returned recently from one of his numerous ocean ferry trips, but stated that he did not have a chance to do his tricks on the liner because he fell in with a judge before whom he had been arraigned for crooked dealing. He said he had sat down with a party in the smoking room on the second day out and had scanned faces to make sure that not a professional was in the lot. The manipulator then was pacing up him intently when he glanced across the mahogany. He recognized the judge, and apparently the judge recognized him, but neither mentioned the circumstance. The card sharp got nervous. He was afraid to win either legitimately or otherwise. He also feared that if he left the table the judge would give him away. So he struggled through the game a loser. He went to the judge the next morning and told him that he had decided not to play any more on the trip, and the judge remarked that it was a very wise resolution.—New York Sun.

Definitions of News.

The city editor of a local paper tells us that he recently tested the intelligence of a bunch of applicants for jobs by giving them a bit of copy paper and requesting them to write thereon a definition of "News." Here are some of the answers turned in:

"News consists of events that are either very usual or very unusual."

"News is what the public will read and pay for without kicking."

"News is anything the public ought to know."

"News is a report of what happened, not of what ought to happen."

"News is anything a paper can print that's new, except the new stuff that might start a libel suit, do anything that might lose an advertiser, do anything that might alienate a bunch of subscribers."

This last epigram landed a job for its author. The city editor saw at once that this chap had worked on a paper before.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

When Almanacs Were New.

The first printed almanac, published at Nuremberg in 1475, was thought such a wonderful thing that it was sold at ten golden crowns a copy—more than its weight in gold. The first English printed almanac was the "Shepherd's Kalendar," translated from the French and printed by Richard Pynson in 1497, and the first popular almanac of the "Old Moore" type was the "Promotyacyon of Mayster John Thybault, medyecyner and astronomer of the Emperyal Majestie of the yeare of our Lorde Mcccc lxxxxii."

Besides prophesying "warres, revolucions and the death of kynges," that early almanac told you the proper day to take physic. Monday was the day for ailments of the legs, Tuesday for affections of the head, etc. But when the unfortunate sufferer was to do who had a pain on the wrong day it does not state. You must take pains at the proper time.

Feats of Endurance.

One of the most striking feats of human endurance was that of Tom Burrows, the club swinging champion of England, who by whirling his clubs for forty-six hours without a moment's respite broke all records. He reminds one of Arthur Lancaster, who achieved athletic fame by swinging a block smith's hammer for twelve consecutive hours and afterward added to his laurels by beating all British records for ball punching. He punched a twenty-four ounce ball for fifteen hours continuously at the average rate of 140 punches a minute. Occasionally he would go away on a burst of 250 and 260 a minute, and so powerful was his fist work that three times he broke the rope of the ball and had to turn his attention to one kept in reserve.—Exchange.

New York's Shortest Street.

The shortest and probably most obscure street in all Greater New York is Chestnut street, and it's as small as its name implies. Chestnut street is less than fifty feet long and runs from New Chambers to Madison street, separating in two a triangular block, the whole of which would not have an area large enough for a modern building even if located in a section that would warrant the improvement.—New York Post.

Study and Discipline.

By the toilsome road of study a scholar learns to get joy out of books and stones and trees. By the hard road of discipline a man learns to get joy out of everyday living.

His Saw It.

"There was a terrible accident at our house last night," said a man. "As I was sitting in the dining room I happened to look out, and I saw the kitchen sink."

Three Letters.

Bill—He's considerable of a letter writer. He wrote me three yesterday. Jill—Three, did you say? Bill—Yes: I. O. U.—Yonkers Statesman.

Think of your own faults and probably you will talk less about the faults of others.

"A Girl Who Was Tired.

In the American Magazine Edna Ferber has a story entitled "That Honeycomb Feeling." One of the principal characters in it is Mercedes, woman on the Morning Glory Burlesquers extravaganza. Here is what Mercedes says about the affected gay life that she leads:

"Oh, I'm dead sick of it! I'm so tired whether I live or die! I'm just plain darned tired of it! Same point and the same blue tights, and rest boarding houses, and hanging over to the theater every night, going on and having to hold up the room seven times a week. I'm some superior to be tired of it, I guess, and set some years for a rest, and pay a dollar and a half or two dollars a shawl or a fur hat or a pair of silk Mikado Kimonos to put for sleeve pattern. I'm sour on the dirty and noisy. I want to settle down and my life in a place where when I die they'll put a column in the papers, with a verse at the top, and a few friends to come in and have a little party. There why, here I'd jest be tired, too, on the want ad. verse with 50 cents extra for 'Kewaskum paper please copy.'"

Forged Postage Stamps.

Bad money and express bankbooks are as common as sparrows, but forged postage stamps are seldom heard of. The most startling case of stamp forgery in Great Britain occurred in 1872 and 1873, and its origin has never been discovered. In those days the minimum rate for telegraphic messages was 1 shilling, and the stamps that were forged were all for such amount, each being passed through the Stock Exchange telegraphic office. One of the principal reasons against postage stamp forgery is the keenness of philatelists. The vigilance of the collector would speedily bring to light the existence of any faulty stamps. Of the many thousands of varieties of stamps issued, only about 100 are known to have been forged, and these specimens have usually been skillfully faked more with the object of trapping the collector than robbing the postal authorities.—London Standard.

Keep the Machine in Repair.

Think for a moment. A man who would no more run his motorcar on deflated tires or with sand in the gear box than he would use sulphuric acid for motive power will keep going from one on at his business when the fuel on his own physical mechanism is fattening out and the gear box or his mind is filling with the wrong kind of grit. The important optimism that shakes off a vague oppression with the assurance "I'm in all right condition" has a lot to do with keeping the fuel of vitality in the things that count. You can't correct a bad condition by persisting in the things that cause it. Your will may be strong enough, make it so strong, if you are obstinate enough, make it so much worse that it will "the the death of you," or, anyway, put you out of business.—National Food Magazine.

Stone That Bends.

"Firm as a rock," "unbending as flint," are phrases often used; but, as a matter of fact, there is a sort of stone that is as flexible as wooden fiber. It is, of course, very rare, and the few specimens known are now in museums. One of the finest is in the Hartley institution in Southampton, England, having been found near Bombay, India. It is fibrous in shape, about an inch thick and two feet long. It is a particularly flexible specimen and can with the hands be curved several inches from the horizontal; otherwise it is hard and quite brittle, having the grain of ordinary gray sandstone.

Hard on the Ladies.

Very few remember the existence of a certain remarkable statute which was passed in the reign of George III., if indeed they ever heard of it. It runs to the effect that if any woman "entices any of his majesty's male subjects into marriage by the use of any powders or paints or false hair or wool on the cheeks, she shall be prosecuted for sorcery." What a sense celebre it would be if any of his present majesty's male subjects were to endeavor to put the law into action! What a rush there would be of fashionable belles to secure front seats in court for the hearing!—London Tatler.

His Belief.

"I used to believe there was a pot of gold at the end of every rainbow."

"Well," his wife replied, "you don't seem to have thoroughly outgrown the belief. At least you seem to believe there's a pot of gold at the end of any highly colored story that a promoter cares to tell you."—Judge's Library.

Daily Cares.

The everyday cares and duties, which men call drudgery, are the weights and counterpoises of the clock time, giving its pendulum a true vibration and its hands a regular motion.

Not Always Loaded.

Gabbleigh—They say that language is the vehicle of thought, you know. Keene—Yes, but a lot of times it travels empty.—Boston Transcript.

—Subscribe for the NEWS.

Postoffice Humors.

I have received a rather delightful narrative from a correspondent in the Holy Land, says a contributor to the London Watchman. The word may be possible and useful for his postoffice. "But, honored sir," said the Turkish official, "why send you only one from correspondence with carts? You can write at greater length in a letter. Besides, every person read what you say so postcards."

"I have very little to say, and they I am behind. Do, pray take me for."

"But, dear Vicar, [illegible] of these poor people who [illegible] postcards. Rather write a one long letter."

"Will you or will you not give me ten post cards?"

"Honored sir, I would willingly give them to you, but I cannot."

"Why on earth not?"

"Because I have none. I have had none since the week before last. If you really insist upon having some you will have to go to Joppa for them, seventy miles away."

This reminds my correspondent of a visit he once paid to a postmaster in Damascus to ask for letters. "Have, respected sir," said the postmaster, "you had some letters only last week, and now you are asking for more."

Congressional Plagiarism.

The custom of "sifting" a brother congressman's bills without sanction or permission has revived in a warm discussion concerning the ethics of legislation. In new comer work, novel writing or any other strenuous employment the appropriation or use of another man's words or ideas entitles him to credit and legal protection. Not so, however, in the legislative hopper. If one man fails to have a resolution or bill passed another takes it up, transferring such paragraphs and clauses of ideas as he wishes, without credit, and labelling the result with his name in such a way as to secure full and undisputed possession.

The only question considered is, "Will it pass?" for if it does no matter it represents only so much white paper snugly tucked away in pigeonholes until the advent of the next legislator whose inclination runs to fatherings bills. The pigeonholes and crypt at the capitol are filled with documents suggestive of the faded hopes of many an ambitious congressman whose bill failed to "get by" and is ready for the appropriation of another ambitious legislator.—National Magazine.

Pure English.

"My dear, I wish you would speak more carefully," said a stickler for pure English to his wife. "You say that Henry Jones came to this town from Sunderland. Don't you see that it would be better to say that he 'came from Sunderland to this town?'"

"I don't see any difference in the two expressions," rejoined the lady.

"But there is a difference in the two expressions—a rhetorical difference. You don't hear me make use of such awkward expressions. By the way, I have a letter from your father in my pocket."

"Oh, dear! Is my father in your pocket?" inquired the wife. "You mean that you have in your pocket a letter from my father."

"There you go with your little quibbles. You take a delight in harassing me. You are always taking up a thread and representing it as rope."

"Representing it to be a rope, you mean, dear."

And then he grinned a sickly grin and wished he had never started the discussion.—London Answers.

The System.

"After all, there isn't much difference between the editor and the office boy."

"You're joking."

"Not at all. The editor fills the waste baskets and the office boy empties them."—Life.

Art and Science.

"What a beautiful picture of an angel!" said the lady who was visiting the art gallery.

"Yes," replied the aviation enthusiast. "But between you and me those wings aren't practical."—Washington Star.

Realistic.

"You have too much rouge on, my dear, to exact properly a milkmaid."

"Have I, sir? But I thought a milkmaid should be rosy cheeked."

"On the contrary, a milkmaid is naturally a pale girl"—Baltimore American.

The Yukon Valley.

There are no blizzards in the Yukon valley in winter, and there is little wind. Snow about two feet deep covers everything from early October till spring.

Nothing is farther from the earth than heaven; nothing is nearer to heaven than earth.—Hare.

Question and Answer.

"What's that big iron thing?" asked Laura.

"Locomotive boiler," replied Tom.

After a moment's silence Laura inquired, "Why do they boil locomotives?"

"To make 'em tender!" said Tom.

FREE IF IT FAILS

Your Money Back if You are not Satisfied With the Medicine We Recommend.

We are so positive that our remedy will permanently relieve constipation, no matter how chronic it may be, that we offer to furnish the needed one at our expense should it fail to produce satisfactory results.

It is worse than useless to attempt to cure constipation with cathartic drugs. They cause a reaction, irritate, and weaken the bowels and tend to make constipation more chronic. Besides, their use becomes a habit that is dangerous.

Constipation caused by a weakness of the nerves and muscles of colon. To expect permanent relief you must therefore tone up and strengthen those organs and restore them to healthier activity.

We want you to try Rexall Orderlies on our recommendation. They are exceedingly pleasant to take, being eaten like candy, and are ideal for children, delicate persons and old folks, as well as for the robust. They act directly on the nerves and muscles of the bowels. They apparently have a neutral action on other associate organs or glands. They do not purge, cause excessive looseness, nor create any inconvenience whatever. They may be taken at any time day or night. They will positively relieve chronic or habitual constipation, if not of surgical variety, and the myriads of associate or dependent chronic ailments, if taken with regularity for a reasonable length of time. 12 tablets, 10 cents; 36 tablets, 25 cents; 80 tablets, 50 cents, sold in Andover only at our store — The Rexall Store. J. D. Cheesman.

PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE.

State of New York,
County of Allegany,
Office of Custodians of Primary Records.

Cuba, N. Y., February 29, 1912.

To the Enrolled Voters of Allegany County:

TAKE NOTICE: That the official spring primary election will be held in the several towns of Allegany County on the 26th day of March, 1912. Said primary being held open on that day from three o'clock in the afternoon until nine o'clock post meridian.

That the location of the polling place in each election district in said county will be the polling place of the general election was held in the year 1911, and all enrolled voters in each of said districts shall vote at said polling place. The boundaries for each election district in each of said towns shall be the same as those existing at the time of holding the general election in the year 1911, and all enrolled voters in said town shall vote in the election district which they reside if otherwise qualified.

That the following named parties will hold their primary elections at each of the poling places above designated, to wit:

Democratic,
Republican,
Socialist,
Prohibition,

That there will be voted for thereat delegates and alternate delegates to the State Convention of the respective parties and members of the State, Judicial, Senatorial, Congressional and County Committees of the respective parties.

Given under our hands and seal of office of the Custodians of Primary Records at Cuba, Allegany County, New York, on this 20th day of February, 1912.

HARRY E. KELLER,
C. B. DUGGAN,
Custodians of Primary Records.

Two Evils.

There are two things in life that a sage must preserve at every sacrifice—the coats of his stomach and the enamel of his teeth. Some evils admit of consolations; there are no comforters for dyspepsia and the toothache.—Bulwer-Lytton.

More Like It.

"Do you wish to call your husband up on the phone?"

"No, I don't. I want to call him down."—Exchange.

Despair alone makes guilty men be bold.—Coleridge.

OUR GREAT COMBINATION OFFER

Do you keep chickens, or turkeys, or ducks, or poultry of any kind? If so, you can be in to have the "Farm Journal." Under a special arrangement, we can give it to you now for two years, and the "Andover News," for one year, both for $1.50, which is only a little more than the price of our paper alone. Send the order with the money to this office, and don't forget the money.

HE WON'T LIMP NOW.

No more limping for Tom Moore, of Corinth, Ga. "I had a bad sore on my leg in my thigh which seemed to help, till I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve," he writes. "But this wonderful healer soon cured me." Heals bruises, burns, scalds, boils, barns, cuts, bruises, eczema or piles. Try it. Only 25 cents.
Brundage Drug Co.

—The NEWS $1 in advance.

You Probably Have Something You Don't Need and Need Something You Don't Have!

And if that is true, a "For Sale" or an "Exchange" ad in the classified columns will profitably serve you.

The cost of such an ad, even if repeated several times, is trivial; and it may enable you to really PRACTICE that THRIFT which you have always been told is so fine a thing.

SAVED BY A POSTAL

Thousands Have Been Cured by Dr David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy—Lives Saved by a Postal Card.

Two weeks' treatment free of cost to trial bottle, and were so marvelous and with the general results obtained, that they bought a large size bottle of his medicine, and it benefited or cured them. It has cured thousands—it will cure you.

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is of the greatest value for diseases of the Kidneys, Liver and Blood, rheumatism, constipation and illness peculiar to women. It speaks dangerous symptoms as pain in the back, headache, back of eyes, inability to hold urine, burning pains etc., frequent recurrence. Wonderfully successful for nearly forty years. Write today to Dr. David Kennedy Co., Rondout, N. Y., for a free sample bottle and medical pamphlet. Large bottles sold by 40,000 druggists.

If You Have Any Money To Invest

—even a little—the classified advertising columns will afford you more opportunity than you can get through all other channels combined. You'll find real estate investment chances to suit your resources and perhaps to appeal to your judgment. And you'll find many sorts of business opportunities advertised from time to time—one of which, one of these days, will contain an overture to you. Just as though it came TO YOU IN A SPECIAL DELIVERY LETTER.

OVER 65 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &C.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the
Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

This is the Day and the Hour for High-Grade, Artistic Printing

That's the Kind the News Printing House Furnishes