

Almost every house in Siam possesses a loom, turning out sufficient cloth for its own needs.

The British war office has declined to allow the Irish Guards' band to visit the cities of the United States.

Lewis Ball, who died at Teignmouth, Eng., in his 55th year, a few days ago, went on the stage at the age of 3 and retired only seven years ago.

A curiosity to be seen at Berlin is a pair of curtains made of champagne corks, each cork being still covered by the gilt paper associated with the brands.

Experiments are being made with rapid telegraphic apparatus between Paris and London. It is claimed that 40,000 words can be transmitted in an hour.

Turkish women do not come into control of their private fortunes until after marriage. Then they can dispose of one-third of it without the husband's consent.

While working on the teeth of a civil war veteran named Reese, at Ottawa, Kan., the dentist found a one-ounce mine ball imbedded in the jawbone. Reese was shot in battle in 1864.

The Spanish government will establish an experimental station at the Institute Agrícola de Alfonso XII, where the quality and working capacity of agricultural machines and implements are to be tested and official certificates of the results issued.

The median age of Negroes is 19.4 years—that is, half the Negroes in the United States are below that age. The median age is four years below that of whites (23.4 years), a difference closely connected with the high birth rate and high death rate of the Negroes.

In Belgium the insurance against accident and disability is obligatory for miners. Moreover, since January 1, 1900, the government has had a national fund for retiring pensions, which is voluntary, and insures to each of its members when 65 years old a pension of \$69.50.

Tobacco is used by a greater number of people and among more nations than any other product of the earth, with the possible exception of tea. It is the most heavily taxed product of the world. The revenue derived from it by the American government is over \$44,500,000 a year; it has been as much as \$62,250,000 (1901). Great Britain's tax on tobacco brings an annual revenue of some \$55,000,000.

Leo V. Foster, a wheelwright at Camp Stotsberg, accompanied by two natives, while out hunting between the post and Bambang river, Philippines, approached within 10 yards of a monster python 27 feet long. Foster emptied the contents of his carbine into it and killed it. After cutting it open there was found inside a deer about 2 years old, with horns about four inches long, and only dead a few hours. The natives later carried the deer home for food.

Cleveland and Harrison have been the only retired presidents to be conspicuously successful in private business. It is not generally known that Mr. Cleveland still serves as consulting counsel in law cases in which his experience in the office of president may be supposed to have given him special qualifications as an adviser. His fees in such cases are large, as were those of Mr. Harrison as a legal adviser and a lecturer on constitutional law.

Domestic cats running wild with their descendants born in the timber threaten to overrun the forests of the northern part of Minnesota. Several years ago a lumber company distributed about fifty cats among his camps and at the headquarters for supplies and at a reasonable price. American goods are usually looked upon with favor by the general public there, although rival German manufacturers often try to displace them.

How to add build up American trade in Germany is the subject of an interesting and valuable communication to our state department by Consul-General Guenther, of Frankfurt, Germany. It is stated as a general truth that any article of manufacture which finds a ready sale in the United States will sell in Germany, provided it is placed before the public in a proper way and at a reasonable price. American goods are usually looked upon with favor by the general public there, although rival German manufacturers often try to displace them.

From the report of the metropolitan police it appears that 1,925 persons were arrested last year for begging on the streets of London, and of these 1,539 were convicted and sentenced to prison from one week to three months. It is calculated that 4,000 persons make a living in London by begging, and that their average income amounts to 30 shillings, about \$7.50, a week, or over \$1,500,000 a year. Many of the persons arrested were found in possession of sums of money, and even of bank books, showing deposits aggregating hundreds of pounds.

That American manufacturers are slowly getting a stronger foothold in the markets of the island of Jamaica is the testimony of competent authorities. There is an increasing demand for agricultural implements, all kinds of furniture, boots and shoes, and all kinds of hardware. Vice-Consul Orland of Jamaica expresses it as his belief that reciprocity would be a favorable way in which to develop trade relations with Jamaica, each country making mutual concessions in present trade articles those articles most likely to be increased consumption.

HUNDREDS DIE IN TORNADO

ENTIRE TOWN OF SNYDER, OKLA., IS SWEEP AWAY. Five Hundred Lives Are Said to Have Been Lost—Scores Are Injured.

Fort Worth, Tex., May 11, 2 a. m.—Reports over railroad wires to this city bring the startling information that Snyder, Okla., a town of 1,000 population, was almost totally wiped out by a tornado, and that 500 of the town's inhabitants were killed, while many others were injured. The report, which comes from a train dispatcher at Sopulpa, I. T., says the situation is appalling, and immediate relief is urged.

The telegraph operator at Chickasaw, I. T., states that he talked over the telephone wire with Hobart, Okla., near Snyder, and that all wires in the vicinity of Snyder are down, but relief trains are being sent from several directions to Snyder. Snyder is a town of 1,000 people, in Kiowa county, Okla., located on the "Frisco" railroad, 45 miles north of Vernon.

A tornado also struck the town of Quinlan, in Woodward county, destroyed a number of dwellings and killed two small sons of Mrs. O. W. Cox. It was followed by a heavy rain throughout the country surrounding Quinlan, many buildings being destroyed. Additional loss of life is feared.

Hobart, Okla., May 11, 2:30 a. m.—The telephone operator here, 32 miles north of Snyder, states that it is believed in Hobart that 500 people have been killed and injured. Everyone who can render assistance in the capacity of physician, nurse, or other necessary work, has gone on the special train, which left here shortly before 2 o'clock this morning. Nurses and physicians have been called for at all the towns possible to reach in that section.

Marquette, Kan., May 10.—When darkness fell upon this stricken town Tuesday it was known that 29 lives had been lost in the tornado that wrecked part of Marquette early in the day and did much damage in this vicinity, and that 44 persons had been injured. Of the injured, 35 were seriously hurt and some of them may die. One large section of Marquette, where the principal loss of life occurred, was entirely wiped out. Reports from surrounding country show that the destruction of life and property was widespread, and the list of dead and injured is growing constantly.

Marquette is a town of 1,500 people in McPherson county. It is in the exact center of Kansas and in the richest farming country in the state.

CASSINI RECALLED. Confirmation of Report of Transfer of Russian Ambassador to the United States.

St. Petersburg, May 11.—The transfer of Count Cassini to the embassy at Madrid and the nomination of Baron Rosen to succeed him as ambassador to the United States is officially confirmed here. The change was substantially decided upon some months ago.



BARON ROSEN. (Successor to Ambassador Cassini at Washington.)

but was held in abeyance, and it was not expected that Count Cassini would be relieved until the conclusion of the war with Japan. The transfer now was precipitated by the resignation of M. Schevch, the ambassador to Madrid, who has retired from the diplomatic service and been made a member of the council of the empire. Baron Rosen's thorough acquaintance with far eastern questions had peace negotiations eventually been begun or completed at Washington, peculiarly fits him to take Count Cassini's place. The baron and baroness are now in St. Petersburg. The exact time of their departure for Washington has not been determined.

Victims of an Avalanche. Vienna, May 9.—Professors von Glanvell and Petritsch, of Graz university, and an official named Stopper were killed by an avalanche while they were climbing the Foelzstein, in the Hochschwab group of the Styrian Alps. The bodies have been recovered.

Death of a Veteran. New Orleans, La., May 10.—Gen. Algernon S. Badger, United States pensioner for New Orleans, is dead, aged 65. When the civil war began he enlisted in the Sixth Massachusetts volunteers, then became an officer in the Twenty-sixth regiment and was with the first troops sent to New Orleans after its fall.

Value of a Seal Catch. St. Johns, N. F., May 10.—The total catch of seals for the season is 177,206, valued at \$240,890, against 284,473 seals, valued at \$403,794 last year.

Victim of Yellow Fever. Washington, May 8.—Word has been received here of the death at Panama of this city, who was sent to the canal zone as a deputy auditor for the isthmian canal zone in February of this year. Death resulted from an attack of yellow fever.

Illinois Legislature Adjourns. Springfield, Ill., May 8.—The forty-fourth general assembly has adjourned sine die. The records of the house show that 683 bills were introduced in that body, while 495 were introduced in the senate.

BEASTLY PRIDE.



ROOSEVELT IN CHICAGO. TERRIBLE DISASTER.

President Spends a Few Hours in the Garden City and Is Warmly Welcomed. Passenger Train Hits Car of Dynamite—Explosion Occurs—Seventy-Five Killed.

Chicago, May 11.—President Theodore Roosevelt arrived in Chicago promptly at noon Wednesday. A hearty welcome was extended him as he stepped out of the presidential train at the North-western station, fresh from his extended hunting trip in the west. Gov. Deneen, Mayor Dunne, delegations from the Merchants, the Hamilton and the Iron-works clubs, a committee of aldermen and other city officials extended a greeting. After the greetings at the station were over the president passed through the waiting-rooms and entered his carriage and with an escort of national guard, police and citizens, was driven to the Auditorium hotel, where he was the guest of the Merchants' club at luncheon. The entire route was packed with people who cheered the president.

At the conclusion of the Merchants' club luncheon a committee arrived from the Hamilton club to conduct the president to the organization's headquarters at Monroe and Clark streets, where the chief executive held and was given a reception. As honored guest of the Iron-works club, the most potential Democratic organization west of New York, President Roosevelt talked on the theme of capital and labor, making the point that both must be compelled to observe the law and that violence on the part of either should call for a swift visitation of justice.

The president gave his remarks a local application by turning to Mayor Dunne, who sat on his right, and tendering his support in enforcing the law, in keeping order and in uprooting violence. He called attention to the dangers lying in class hatred, and after touching on the necessity for exhausting all resources before calling for help, made a statement that so brought the 600 guests to their feet with vociferous cheers. He said: "But if ever the need arises, back of the city stands the state, and back of the state stands the nation."

DENIES INJUNCTION. New York Supreme Court Refuses to Stop Plan for Mutualization of Equitable.

New York, May 11.—Justice MacLean in the New York supreme court Wednesday denied the application of Herbert G. Tull of Philadelphia, a policy-holder in the Equitable Life Assurance society, for an injunction restraining that society and the New York state superintendent of insurance from proceeding further with respect to the proposed amended charter of the Equitable, which was sent to the superintendent of insurance for his approval. The amended charter provides for the mutualization of the society.

Decides Against Bucket Shops. Washington, May 9.—The United States supreme court handed down a decision Monday in the Chicago board of trade case in which the bucket shops are defeated in their fight to force the board to furnish them its quotations. The legality of puts and calls is established and the bucket shops are prevented from using the board of trade's quotations, except by its consent. This ends a long continued fight between the board and the outsiders and will force the bucket shops out of business.

True Bills for Oil Men. Pekin, Ill., May 8.—Speculation is rife here as to the identity of the two high officials of the Standard Oil company who have been indicted by the grand jury, the action of that body having just been revealed. The names have been suppressed.

Cassini Recalled. Washington, May 10.—Russia has recalled Count Cassini, ambassador at Washington. The envoy will be transferred to Madrid. He has served 50 years in public life. His successor probably will be Baron Rosen.

Disaster in Southern Town. Jackson, Miss., May 10.—The business district of the town of Flora was wiped out by fire Tuesday. Among the establishments destroyed were those of W. B. Jones & Son, and the bank of Flora and the telegraph and telephone offices. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

Trolley Cars Collide. New York, May 10.—In a head-on collision between two trolley cars on Staten Island 30 persons have been injured. Mrs. Dora Davidson, of New York, probably will die.

Great Race Begins. New York, May 9.—Two runaway automobiles started from New York Monday to race to Portland, Ore., for a cash prize of \$1,000, offered by the National Good Roads association, whose convention opens in Portland on June 21.

Arrested for Embezzlement. Kansas City, Mo., May 9.—C. Leslie Stockwell, aged 21 years, mail teller of the New England national bank, was arrested Monday, charged with embezzlement. His shortage is said to be \$2,500. The bank will lose nothing.

Two Hanged for Murder. Bellefonte, Pa., May 10.—Ira Green and William Dillon were hanged here Tuesday for the murder of Jerry Condemo, a turnkey in the Center county jail.

Killed by His Little Sister. Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 9.—While playing with a rifle which was not known to be loaded, Harvey Schleuter, 12 years old, was killed by his little sister.

Murdered by Burglars. Athens, Ga., May 11.—Frank Holbrook and his wife, an aged couple, were brained with an ax at their home, four miles from Watkinsville, Tuesday night and their bodies dragged to the front porch, where they were found Wednesday. Their little store had been burglarized.

Death of Theatrical Manager. Denver, Col., May 11.—George F. McFadden, a well-known theatrical manager of New York city, died here Wednesday of consumption, aged 42 years.

Show Honor to Schiller. Berlin, May 9.—Reports have reached Berlin from all parts of the empire of enthusiastic celebrations of the centenary of Frederick von Schiller's death. Most of the cities held preliminary celebrations Monday evening, and the more formal observances will take place today.

REBUKES LEADERS.

Labor Committee Is Told by President That the Unions Must Obey the Law.

Chicago, May 11.—The union must obey the law just as every man, rich or poor, must obey the law," Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States, spoke these words to a committee representing the striking teamsters of Chicago at the Auditorium hotel Wednesday afternoon. All the energy for which the chief executive of the nation is noted forced the utterance home to his auditors and petitioners, for the committee had waited upon him to present the grievances of the strikers, who, during five weeks, have commanded the attention of the public, and to protest against the use of federal troops to preserve order.

In speaking with powerful emphasis for law and order President Roosevelt also rebuked the strike leaders who appeared before him for their slighting references to the United States army as set forth in the memorial presented. In the protest it was stated that the employing interests flatter themselves that the federal army is their ready tool; and then, arguing that the power of the army rests to a great extent upon the power of the people, the query was put: "What would a few soldiers be against a nation?"

"I regret that you should have spoken at all of the federal army as you have," was President Roosevelt's mild-ly phrased but none the less cutting expression of rebuke. Mr. Roosevelt, speaking of the strike situation in general, said he had no knowledge regarding the questions at issue, but declared that in upholding law and order and in suppressing mob violence in every way the mayor of Chicago has the hearty support of the president of the United States.

Chicago, May 9.—A dozen men were shot, stabbed or beaten with bricks and clubs and scores of women were participating in Monday's strike rioting in Chicago. There were three furious outbreaks in the downtown district, following an early morning battle at Lake avenue and Fifty-fourth street and a revolver encounter that took place on the North side. Several of the men injured may not recover, two of them being almost cut to pieces.

Chicago, May 8.—Mayor Dunne has issued a proclamation providing for an investigation of the charges and counter charges between merchants and strikers arising out of the teamsters' struggle. He also named a commission of three men, whose duty it shall be to conduct the inquiry.

Chicago, May 11.—Determination of the employers to fight the teamsters' unions to the end, even if it should cost them the business they have passed years in building up, was more definitely learned Wednesday while hostilities were largely suspended during the visit of President Roosevelt. It is said that a practical compact has been made by some of the larger concerns never to yield a single point.

RAILROAD MEN WARNED. Secretary Taft Tells Them That Rate Legislation Is Necessary and Must Come.

Washington, May 10.—Secretary Taft fairly took the breath of the 300 railway men, members of the International Railway congress, dining Tuesday night as the guests of the American Railway association at the New Willard hotel, when, after being introduced as "the apostle from the Philippines," he emphatically declared that railway rate legislation must come; that if the railway men of the country were wise they would aid and not hinder it; that the sentiment of the country is such that failure of proper regulation meant a campaign on the subject that would do no good to the railroads. Absolute silence reigned as Secretary Taft spoke his mind on the subject of rates. He was positively against government ownership, he said, believing that nothing so deleterious could come to the country as this solution of the question. "But," he continued, "you cannot run railroads as you run private business. You must respond to the public demand. If there is danger of discrimination, then you must allow the establishment of some tribunal that will remedy that discrimination." The secretary saw no reason why a tribunal properly constituted should not be competent in every sense of the word to fix a maximum rate.

Bad Fire in Utica. Utica, N. Y., May 11.—Utica suffered a loss of \$450,000 by fire Wednesday evening in less than two hours' time. The large dry goods establishment of Robert Fraser is completely destroyed, as are the piano and art store of Buckingham & Moak and the millinery establishment of Simon Mansbach.

Gold Output Large. Seattle, Wash., May 11.—F. A. Wing, United States assayer, states from information he has received from Alaska and the Northwest Territory this winter that the output in gold from the northern country this year will total \$22,000,000 if not more.

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FICKERTAIL NUGGETS.

Pessenden—E. F. Volkman is the new mayor.

Devils Lake—This city is to have an ambulance.

Sheldon—The Episcopal church is to be remodeled.

Kenmare—Idle men have been ordered out of town.

Forman—There was a lumber yard consolidation here.

Wheatland—This town is to have two telephone lines.

Jamestown—This place will have a racing meet this fall.

Havana—A mining company was organized by local men.

Rutland—A bald-headed eagle was killed near this place.

Devils Lake—Bryan will speak at the Chautauque July 9.

Casselton—A wholesale grocery house is to be established here.

Wyndmere—A two-headed calf is attracting attention here.

Minot—There is a lot of illegal fishing along the Mouse river.

Pessenden—Druggist Leu is after a manufacturer of gopher poison.

Medora—This locality recently had its first rain since June 10, 1904.

Devils Lake—Business men have some hopes of securing the Soo.

Minot—Boys with gopher rifles damaged tombstones in the cemetery.

Voltaire—The Soo is constructing a new sidetrack six miles from here.

Devils Lake—Captain Anderson of this city died suddenly in Virginia.

South Dakotans are catching out lands in the western part of North Dakota.

Minot—A chain gang is to be operated with recruits from the ranks of the hobos.

Cando—It is said the Soo line may switch so it will strike Cando and Starkweather.

Fargo—R. M. Pollock was elected president of the board of education on the 43d ballot.

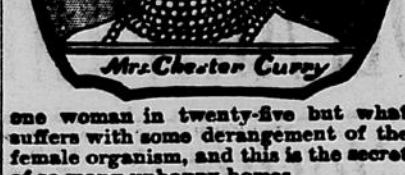
Bismarck—The increased acreage of macaroni wheat is a feature of the spring seeding.

LIVING TOO HASTILY

AMERICAN WOMEN BREAKDOWN

Irregularities and Female Derangement Result from Overuse of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Owing to our mode and manner of living, and the nervous haste of every woman to accomplish just so much each day, it is said that there is not



one woman in twenty-five but what suffers with some derangement of the female organism, and this is the secret of so many unhappy homes.

No woman can be amiable, light-hearted and happy, a joy to her husband and children, and perform the duties incumbent upon her, when she is suffering with backache, headache, nervousness, sleeplessness, bearing-down pains, displacement of the womb, spinal weakness or ovarian troubles.

Irritability and snappy retorts take the place of pleasantness, and all sunshine is driven out of the home, and lives are wrecked by woman's great enemy—womb trouble.

Read this letter: Dear Mrs. Pinkham— I was troubled for eight years with irregularities which broke down my health and brought on extreme nervousness and despondency. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound proved to be the only medicine which helped me. Day by day I improved in health while taking it until I was entirely cured. I can attend to my social and household duties and thoroughly enjoy life once more, as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made me a well woman, without an ache or a pain. —Mrs. Chester Curry, 42 Barloga Street, East Boston, Mass.

At the first indication of ill health, painful or irregular menstruation, pain in the side, headache, backache, bearing-down pains, nervousness or "the blues," secure at once a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begin its use.

AN ENTIRE MEDICINE CHEST SLOAN'S LINIMENT QUICKLY RELIEVES PAINS AND ACES Kills Germs FOR MAN OR BEAST

WATERPROOF OILED CLOTHING RECEIVED THE HIGHEST POSSIBLE AWARD AT THE ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR. Send us the names of dealers in your town who do not sell our goods, and we will send you a collection of pictures in color of famous towers of the world.

THE FARMERS ON THE FREE HOMESTEAD LANDS of WESTERN CANADA carry the banner for yields of 100,000 Farmers receive \$5,000,000 as a result of their Wheat Crop alone.

Homesekers' Lands In the prosperous and growing country of the West, the Southern States, Florida, and the Gulf States, there are many beautiful homes for sale at low prices.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN. A Certain Cure for Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, and all other ailments of the throat and lungs.

PATENTS 48-page book FREE. How to secure a patent. How to protect your rights. How to make money from your invention.