

THE MEDFORD MAIL

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A. S. BLITON.

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WAR WAS BORN TO MUSTLE.

He is of few days; but quite a plenty.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR

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FIFTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

Monday.

In the senate Gallinger of New Hampshire offered a resolution providing that the judiciary committee of the senate should make an investigation into the subject of lynchings in the United States, with the view to ascertaining if there is any remedy for them. During the last ten years, he said, 2,688 lynchings had occurred in the United States. He said that the whole wretched business was a disgrace to American manhood. The resolution, after some discussion, went over. The Philippine bill was then taken up.

In the house the conference report on the agricultural bill was agreed to.

Tuesday.

In the senate Patterson of Colorado spoke in opposition to the administration's policy in the Philippines.

The house passed the Shattuck immigration bill. An amendment to the bill, offered by Bowersock of Kansas to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors at immigrant stations, was carried. An amendment, offered by Landis of Indiana, prohibiting the sale of intoxicants in the capital, was also carried. The bill brings together into one act all the scattered legislation heretofore enacted in regard to the immigration of aliens into the United States.

Wednesday.

An agreement was reached in the senate by which a final vote on the pending Philippine government bill and all amendments will be taken on Tuesday.

The house debated the bill to increase the subsidiary coinage by coining the silver dollar in the treasury and to recoin standard silver dollars as the public necessities may require. The limit of subsidiary coinage is now \$100,000,000. The bill increases this to an indefinite amount, in the discretion of the secretary of the treasury. The bill was opposed by the Democrats, who said it was only a step in the direction of the complete striking down of the silver dollar.

Thursday.

In the senate Morgan of Alabama delivered a long speech, in which he supported in the main the Philippine bill as presented by the committee. He said it looked toward peace and a just and peaceful government in the islands. Clay of Georgia opposed the pending measure in a carefully prepared speech.

The house passed the bill to increase the subsidiary silver coinage. The conference reports on the omnibus public building and fortifications appropriation bills were adopted and the house adjourned until Monday.

Saturday.

In the senate Spooner of Wisconsin occupied nearly five hours in concluding his speech begun the previous day on the Philippine government bill. He had not at any time been in favor of permanent dominion over the Philippines, but neither had he been in favor of the United States running away like a coward and abandoning the islands "to tyranny, anarchy and chaos." Carmack of Tennessee, interrupting Lodge, said soldiers in the Philippines had been instructed to make false statements. His remark was greeted with hisses from the gallery, but this mark of disapprobation was promptly suppressed by the chair.



Time seems most untimely when he brings a woman to the turn of life. Life is or should be at its ripest and best for her, and she approaches this change with a dread of its effect born of her knowledge of the sufferings of other women at this season.

There is not the slightest cause for fear or anxiety at this period if Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is used. It gives health of body and cheerfulness of mind, and by its aid the pains and pangs of this critical period are prevented or cured.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is woman's medicine with a wonderful record of cures of womanly diseases. Diseases that all other medicines had failed to cure, have been perfectly and permanently cured by the use of "Favorite Prescription."

"I feel it my duty to write you as I have received so much benefit from the use of your medicine," says Mrs. Lizzie A. Bowman, of New Matamoras, Washington Co., Ohio. "I have taken four bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' for female weakness and change of life. Before I began taking it I could not do anything. I had such pains in my head and in the back of my neck that I thought I would lose my mind. Now I can work every day. I recommend 'Favorite Prescription' to all females suffering in the period of change of life. It is the best medicine I have found."

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Keep the bowels healthy by the timely use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

—All kinds of sash and doors and screen doors, at lowest market price, W. Woods.

TUNKEY THE ENGINEER.

Shows Efforts of the Man Who Broke the Record for the West Shore Road.

In St. Nicholas Cleveland Moffett gives an account of the breaking of a record in running a train. The last stage of the journey found the officials behind the schedule time. But it was made up by a quiet man named Tunkey. Still, in spite of these brave efforts, they pulled out of Erie 15 minutes late, and started on the last relay with gloomy faces. It was 86 miles to Buffalo, the end of the race, and they must be there by 11:31 to win, which called for an average speed of over 70 miles an hour, including slow-downs. No train in the world had ever approached such an average, and their own racing average since leaving Chicago was much below it. So what hope was there?

There was hope in a tall, sparely built man named Bill Tunkey, about whom nobody knew much except that he was a good engineer who ran a rather clumsy ten-wheel locomotive not considered very desirable in a race. All the other locomotives had been eight-wheelers. Still, the new engine had one advantage: She carried water enough in her tank for the whole run, and need not stop up to refill, as the others had done. She had another advantage: That she carried Tunkey, one of these men who rise up in sudden emergencies and do things, whether they are possible or not. It was not possible, everybody vowed, to reach Buffalo Creek by 11:31. "All right," said Tunkey, quietly, and then—

Within 40 rods of the start he had his engine going 30 miles an hour, and he pressed her harder and harder until 11 miles out of Erie she struck an 80-mile pace, and held it as far as Brockton, when she put forth all her strength, and did a burst of five miles in 3 1/2 minutes, one of these miles at the rate of 92 1/2 miles an hour, as the watches showed. "And I never want any more of that in mine," said the superintendent.

The next town was Dunkirk, where a local ordinance put a ten-mile limit on the speed of trains. Tunkey snuffed as they roared past the station at more than 80. A crowd lined the tracks here, for the telegraph had carried ahead the news of a hair-raising run. That crowd was only a blur to staring, frightened eyes at the car windows. The officials were beginning to realize what kind of an engineer they had ahead this time. Whistles! How they did run! Wahr! Wahr! barked the little bridges, and were left behind! Ho-o-o! bellowed a tunnel, and rip, whirrr! as they slammed around a double-reverse curve with a vicious swing that made the bolts rattle in the last car. Men put their mouths to other men's ears and tried to say that perhaps Mr. Tunkey was getting a little over-zealous. Much good that did! Mr. Tunkey had the bit in his teeth now and was running the race alone.

At 11:06 they swept past Silver Creek with 29 miles to go and 25 minutes to make it in. Hurrah! They had made up time enough to save them!

At 11:20 they passed Lake View. "Twelve miles more, and 11 minutes," yelled somebody, waving his hat.

"Toboggan-slide all the way," yelled somebody else. "We'll do it easy. Hoory!"

They passed Athol Springs at 11:24, all mad with excitement. They had seven minutes for eight miles, and were cheering already.

"We'll make it with half a minute to spare," said the only man in the private car who was reasonably cool. He was four seconds out of the way, for they crossed the line 26 seconds before 11:31, and won the race by less than half a minute, beating the New York Central's record per mile on the whole run by the fraction of a second, and beating the whole world's record in the last relay by several minutes, the figures standing—Tunkey's figures—86 miles from Erie to Buffalo in 70 minutes and 46 seconds, or an average speed of 72.91 miles an hour.

"Dot?" said the official. "What did we do? Why, we—" He paused helplessly, and then added, with a smile: "Well, if you'll excuse the slang, we didn't do a thing to Tunkey!"

Deafness.

It is an odd fact about many persons slightly deaf that, amid noisy surroundings, they hear much better than those whose hearing is acute. They will grasp the slightest whisper, for instance, in the rumble of a moving train, whereas in a quiet drawing-room a shout is scarcely audible to them. It is well to keep this fact in mind. A man ignorant of it was going to New York one day recently with his wife and his deaf mother-in-law. He sat beside the latter, and, as the train rolled along he leaned forward and said to his better half: "There's one thing admirable at least about your mother when she travels. Then, and only then, she loosens up. I guess she's going to spend a good-sized bunch of money on this trip, for I just had a look into her pocketbook, and she's got a roll there as big as a horse collar." "Hush up," said the wife, laughing; "she might hear you." "Oh, no fear of that," the man rejoined. But the mother-in-law, contrary to her usual habit, did not spend a cent on the New York trip, and the entire expense fell on the young husband.—Detroit Free Press.

Empty Handed.

Royal Servant—Your majesty, there is another creditor without.

Sultan of Turkey—Tell him to go without.—Ohio State Journal.

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

HAPPENINGS OF THE PAST FEW DAYS FROM ALL QUARTERS.

Insane Man Pulls the Queue of Wu Tung Fung—Official Corruption in St. Louis. Man Killed by an Elephant—Horses to Be Superseded by Automobiles.

While the United States cruiser Albany was at Naples five members of her crew deserted, and the American consul there has offered a reward for their apprehension.

At a sale of the Bordini collection in London J. Pierpont Morgan bought a bronze statuette of Hercules, 18 inches high, attributed to the Italian sculptor Polaiuolo, for \$30,000.

The management of the Harriman lues is perfecting plans by which it is expected 100,000 colonists will be brought from the east into Washington and Oregon within the next two years, says a Chicago dispatch. The sum of \$100,000 has been appropriated to carry on the work, which will be on a scale hitherto unattempted.

Santos-Dumont, the aeronaut, who intended to give exhibitions with his airship at the Crystal Palace, London, arrived in that city from Paris and found that his balloon a few hours previously had been cut to pieces, completely destroying one-third of it. The cutting was done with knives, and large rings of the silk covering were removed. It will be several weeks before a new cover can be made.

James Greenway, one of the famous family of athletes whose careers at Yale university have been closely associated with many baseball, football and track victories, was married to Miss Lauder of Pittsburg. The wedding took place at the home of the bride, who is a niece of Andrew Carnegie. Carnegie's gift to the bride was \$1,000,000. The bridegroom recently graduated in medicine.

A two-year-old Indian tiger was killed in a fight with horses on a circus train while on the way from Goheen to Poughkeepsie. The tiger escaped from its wagon while the train was in motion and crawled into a car containing 30 draft horses. A fierce battle ensued, the horses plunging and kicking at the savage intruder. When the train arrived at Poughkeepsie the tiger was found dead and mangled under the hoofs of one of the horses. Six of the horses were badly scratched and bitten.

The St. Louis April grand jury has returned indictments against Fred W. Zeigenthal, son and ex-secretary of former Mayor Zeigenthal; ex-speaker of the house of delegates Charles F. Kelly, Councilman Louis Schnell and Delegate Charles L. Geraghty. The report of the grand jury says that "in no place in the world and at no time known to history has so much official corruption been uncovered and the evidence shown so that all could see and understand." A former collector of the city of St. Louis, who was afterward mayor, received interest on public funds for his private account. The sum so received exceeded \$13,000, which, with interest to date, would amount to about \$20,000.

About half of the "gems" in the regalia to be used at the coronation of England's sovereign have been discovered to be spurious, says a London dispatch. King Edward refuses to be crowned with paste jewels, and has ordered that real stones be put in the place of the imitation ones. It is said that Queen Victoria's two immediate predecessors, William IV and George IV, resorted to the expedient of selling or pawning the crown jewels when they found themselves in need of money.

Wu Tuz Fung, the Chinese minister to the United States, delivered the oration at the Georgia Military college commencement, and in the afternoon, while visiting the state insane asylum, had the mortification of having his queue pulled vigorously, says a Milledgeville dispatch. An insane man was seized with a violent mania at the sight of the visiting dignitary. He jumped upon the minister and seized his queue, which was pulled and twisted with great force. Minister Wu struggled, and cried out with pain. The crazy man was overpowered in a few moments by attendants. The minister fled, jumped into his carriage and ordered his coachman to drive him to his hotel.

"Tops," a female elephant of the Forepaugh & Sells circus, killed Joseph Bunt of Fort Wayne, Ind., at the show grounds in Brooklyn. It is customary for the elephants to put out their trunks as the keepers make their first rounds in the morning to "shake hands." When "Tops" proffered her trunk Bunt carried a beer glass and shoved it at the animal. The act offended the great beast, and in an instant she seized the man with her trunk, hurled him violently to the ground, and kneeling on him crushed out his life.

Thomas A. Edison declares that in six or seven years horses will have disappeared from the streets as beasts of burden and automobiles become so cheap as to be within the reach of all who require vehicles. He says this revolution will be brought about by a storage electric battery which he has invented. It will run an automobile over ordinary roads 100 miles without recharging. Mr. Edison says that the cost of maintenance will come far below the cost of keeping a horse.

Immigration is now at the highest point in the history of the country, and the average of the class of people coming is regarded by some of the officials as the lowest, says a New York dispatch. The immigration for the month of May has the record-breaking total of 88,550. The bulk of the immigrants are from southern and southeastern Europe. Immigration from Ireland, Germany, Norway, Sweden and Denmark has fallen off greatly. Seventy per cent of the immigrants now coming in are from Italy, Rasia and Austro-Hungary. Most of them are non-producers.

CRIMES AND ACCIDENTS.

Harry Hicks, an aeronaut, was killed at Kingston Point, a New York summer resort, by a fall from a parachute. He struck head first on a sand bar in the river.

Ned C. Graves, a miner, who served in the Utah artillery in the war in the Philippines, shot and killed his wife at Salt Lake and then shot himself, dying in two hours. From all the facts obtainable jealousy seems to have inspired the deed.

Cass Dameron, son of Judge Dameron of San Bernardino, Cal., shot and killed his wife in the parlor of the Hotel Victor at Denver, and then fired a bullet into his own brain. He died instantly. It appears that Dameron was addicted to the use of morphine, and for a year past had been verging on insanity. On this account his wife had left him. He implored her to return to him, but she refused, and the shooting followed. Dameron and his wife were circus performers, and had been giving street shows to aid in advertising a patent medicine.

Tom Harless, a farmer, who resides near Berkeley, Ala., was eating dinner at a spring, when he was confronted by two men with pistols. They robbed him of \$4 and then backed him against a tree. Folds of flesh on each side were pushed out and nailed to the tree, and his hands were stretched above his head and treated likewise. In this condition he remained until dark, when he was rescued by a farmhand.

Read It in His Newspaper.

George Schub, a well known German citizen of New Lebanon, Ohio, is a constant reader of the Dayton Volkzeitung, the name of which paper aims to advertise only the best in its columns, and when he saw Chamberlain's Pain Balm advertised therein for lambe back, he did not hesitate in buying a bottle of it for his wife, who for eight weeks had suffered with the most terrible pains in her back and could get no relief. He says: "After using the Pain Balm for a few days my wife said to me, 'I feel as though born anew,' and before using the entire contents of the bottle the unbearable pain had entirely vanished and she could again take up her household duties." He is very thankful and hopes that all suffering likewise will hear of her wonderful recovery. This valuable liniment is for sale by Chas. Strang, druggist.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Under the general order of May, 1901, the total strength of the United States army was fixed at 77,387 men. A recent order reduces this figure to 66,497—a reduction of 10,790.

Secretary Root's report on army transport repairs shows that the total amount paid for the repair of transports since the purchase thereof is \$9,938,001. These repairs were made at New York, San Francisco, Seattle, Honolulu and Manila.

President Roosevelt, at the Memorial day celebration, delivered an eloquent address at the nation's great cemetery on the Virginia hills, just across the Potomac. After paying a tribute to the veterans who fought for the preservation of the union, he defended the army in the Philippines from the charges of cruelty that had been made. He said the cruelties had been wholly exceptional, and that they afford far less justification for general condemnation of our army than lynchings afford for the condemnation of the communities in which they have taken place. "The men who fall to condemn these lynchings, and yet clamor about what has been done in the Philippines," said the president, "are indeed neglecting the beam in their own eye while taunting their brother about the mote in his." Every effort, he said, is being made to minimize the chances of cruelty occurring.

Mrs. U. S. Grant has purchased the fine lemon grove at La Mesa, in San Diego county, Cal., known as the Look-out ranch, for \$30,000. It is regarded as one of the best ranch properties in the county, and was owned by A. S. Crowder of Spokane.



STOPS PAIN

Athens, Tenn., Jan. 27, 1901. Ever since the first appearance of my meninges they were very irregular and I suffered with great pain in my hips, back, stomach and legs, with terrible bearing down pains in the abdomen. During the past month I have been taking Wine of Cardui and Theodor's Black-Drawer, and I passed the monthly period without pain for the first time in years. NANCY DAVIS.

What is life worth to a woman suffering like Nannie Davis suffered? Yet there are women in thousands of homes to-day who are bearing those terrible monstrous pains in silence. If you are one of those we want to say that this same

WINE OF CARDUI

will bring you permanent relief. Consult yourself with the knowledge that 1,000,000 women have been completely cured by Wine of Cardui. These women suffered from leucorrhoea, irregular menses, headache, backache, and bearing down pains. Wine of Cardui will stop all these ouches and pains for you. Purchase a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui to-day and take it in the privacy of your home.

For advice and literature, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Scientist Seeks Manual Labor.

Mark W. Harrington, a graduate of North Western and of Michigan universities, chief of the weather bureau under Cleveland, ex-president of the Washington state university, an authority on astronomy, meteorology and meteorites, and the master of several languages, is at a cheap lodging-house in Chicago looking for manual labor, says a Chicago dispatch. He says the universities do not want a man over 50, and, in fact, nobody appears to want a man over that age, but yet he is cheerful.

An election in Washington threw him out of office, and he went to work in a lumber camp. He injured his health in the forest and was in a hospital. Afterward he worked in a shipyard. Then a beam fell on him and he went back to the hospital. He does not drink, and, from motives of economy, he smokes a pipe. His optimism forbids him to talk much about his hard luck. "There is no reason why a man of 50 cannot succeed," he says. "I am just starting in business." Harrington has a son who is one of the experts in the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

Grover Cleveland has accepted an invitation to speak at the opening of the new Tilden club at New York on June 19. About 1,500 men prominent in the Democratic party have been invited. Among those expected are David B. Hill and William J. Bryan.

Carl Scherr, recently employed in the depot telegraph office at Tacoma, now at Helena, Mont., has been notified that by the death of a relative at Colorado Springs he has fallen heir to a legacy of \$20,000.

After addresses by Mrs. Frederick Nathan, president of the New York Consumers' League, and by Mrs. Florence Kelley, corresponding secretary of the National Consumers' League, at a meeting called by the women's council, a branch league was formed in San Francisco. Mrs. Kate Bulkeley, president of the California Federation of Women's clubs, was elected president. The members of the league pledged themselves not to shop on week days after 5 o'clock, not at all on Saturday afternoons and to work for a half holiday for all retail stores. Besides this, whenever and wherever possible, members will buy goods having the label of the Consumers' League.

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A Blotchy Skin is the Ear Mark of ill Health "SURE SHOT" SALVE CURES

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ASHLAND, Oit., March 28, 1902. THE ELECTRIC SALVE CO., Redding, Cal. Gentlemen: The box of Sure Shot Salve I ordered of you came last night. I put some on a gathering on my neck; put it on three times. It drew out about a tablespoonful of pus and I think will take more out. I think it is the best salve I ever used. Yours truly, WALTER MACZY.

Sold everywhere. Sent by mail upon receipt of price.

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Some Sensible Advice to Women by Mrs. E. Saller.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—When I passed through what is known as 'change of life,' I had two years' suffering—sudden heat, and as quick chill, would pass over me; my appetite was variable and I never could tell for



MRS. E. SALLER, President German Relief Association, Los Angeles, Cal.

a day at a time how I would feel the next day. Five bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound changed all that, my days became days of health, and I have enjoyed every day since—now six years.

"We have used considerable of your Vegetable Compound in our charitable work, as we find that to restore a poor mother to health so she can support herself and those dependent upon her, if such there be, is truer charity than to give other aid. You have my hearty endorsement, for you have proven yourself a true friend to suffering women."—Mrs. E. SALLER, 756 1/2 Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.—\$5.00 per bottle if above testimonial is not given.

No other person can give such helpful advice to women who are sick as can Mrs. Pinkham, for no other has had such great experience—her address is Lynn, Mass., and her advice free—if you are sick write her—you are foolish if you don't.

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