

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING

The total number of cabin and steerage passengers landed at the port of New York during the year 1905 by all the trans-Atlantic steamship lines was 1,150,551. In 1905, 692,065 were landed, which gives the year just ended the record by a margin of 167,486.

A. Smyth & Son lost 2000 head of sheep one night recently near Heppner by drowning. The high water caused by the chinook wind did not reach Lower Willow Creek until the night, and caught the sheep on their bedding ground. The loss is over \$15,000.

The post-card fad has caused the post office department to decide to issue one-cent postage stamps in book form beginning March 1. There will be 24 one-cent stamps in four sheets of six stamps each, interleaved with paraffine paper and bound like a book of two-cent stamps.

On January 19, a trainload of 46 cars of celery was shipped from a California town to eastern points and two days later a 47-car train of the same product was started in the same direction. This latter train contained 7755 crates or 54,285 dozen or over 651,000 bunches, valued at about \$12,100. This is more evidence that they do things on an extensive scale in the Golden State.

A remarkable surgical cure of total blindness was recently effected in a surgeon grafting into the eyes of a blind man, circular sections of the cornea lobe of an eye removed from a boy. Those planted in the right eye had subsequently been taken out, because they caused a painful swelling. Those grafted in the left eye have now been growing for a year, and the man can see perfectly with the aid of ordinary glasses.

"We do not think the American flag, however, distinctive it may be, is commercially, commonly or nationally regarded as a plaything for children and we find that the flags in dispute are not toys." This was the verdict of the Board of United States General Appraisers in the case of a shipment of miniature silk flags, imported by a toy firm as toys. The decision was rendered recently, the flags having been made in Japan and shipped at a 35 per cent duty. The flags being classed as silk were taxed 60 per cent.

Word comes from London that the champion woman barber of the world died recently. She was Miss Nellie Wickes and was aged 21. When a small girl her father taught her the art of wielding the razor and she became such an adept that at the age of 8 years she removed the hair from the faces of 21 men in less than that number of minutes at contest held in the Royal Aquarium. This gave her the title of champion lady shaver of the world. She could have made a fortune doing the 10-cent shave act. History does not say whether or not her subjects survived the attacks.

To protect the good name of his family, D. Carl Henry, who had a meteoric career in Colorado, New York and Chicago, is serving a four-year term in the Ohio Penitentiary at Columbus under the assumed name of "Clarendon Henri." He is the son of the late James Henry, a celebrated electrical inventor, who built up a fortune through his inventions. The boy's mother and other relatives are well-to-do in New York. They are in ignorance of his whereabouts. A letter to a friend in Chicago from Henry lets out the secret. Henry was sent to prison for stealing a painting from the Cincinnati art gallery.

Probably the most unique way of sending money through the mails that has yet been devised, was that adopted by Lieutenant-Colonel David Kingman, of Savannah, Georgia. Colonel Kingman wanted a document from the office of the superintendent of public accounts and glued a two-cent stamp on one side of a silver dollar, while on the other side he pasted a slip bearing the address and stating what he wanted. The dollar came through all right, but this method of sending money is not recommended by the department. It is especially undesirable to send \$10,000 bills in this manner.

Rising From the Grave.

A prominent manufacturer, Wm. A. Fegwell, of Lucama, N.C., relate a most remarkable experience. He says: "After taking less than three bottles of Electric Bitters, I feel like one rising from the grave. My trouble is Bright's disease, in the Diabetes stage. I fully believe Electric Bitters will cure me permanently, for it has already stopped the liver and bladder complications which have troubled me for years." Guaranteed at Chas. Strang, druggist. Price only 50 cents.

Klamath County News.

Klamath Republican.
Because the postoffice department holds that the present contractor, J. L. Yaden, is not complying with the rules so far as they apply to residence and devoting personal attention to the business, bids are asked for the carrying of the mails between this city and Fort Klamath and between this city and Merrill, beginning March 11, 1907, and continuing until June 30, 1910. The bond for the former is \$4000 and for the latter \$4500. Further information may be secured on application to Postmaster Murdoch.

The Gun Club had a blow out last Sunday and went down to Keno on the steamer Klamath. In addition to the members of the organization were several invited guests. Condition was ideal for hunting and practically every

game bag was filled to overflowing. Today is the last day of the season and the club decided to give it a send off that would be remembered until next. Accordingly they again chartered the Klamath and are now busily engaged in seeing who can shoot the farthest, quickest and best. That they will have a good time goes without saying and a merry table will offer support for the two teams dock tomorrow.

Speaker Davy is accused of being opposed to the passage of the irrigation bill and in the appointing of the irrigation committee he selected men whom he knew to be against the measure. To this charge he has entered a vigorous denial, stating that he selected the irrigation committee with the single purpose of having the members thereof representative of the interests it is presumed to have care of. However true this may be, and without passing any opinion upon the merits or demerits of the bills in question, it looks strange to the people of Klamath that he failed to place Merriman on that committee. Coming from a county that has the largest irrigation project in the United States in course of construction it would seem that he was entitled to this consideration, whether the Speaker thought so or not.

Klamath Falls Express.
A bill which is now in the Legislature, provides that if the county court sees fit it may bond this county in the sum of \$75,000 in order to create a special fund to be used for the construction of a court house.

Citizens and taxpayers of Klamath Falls and Klamath county met at the court house Monday evening to enter their earnest protest against the proposed cutting off 25 or more townships on the northern border of the county to form a part of the proposed new county of Deschutes.

H. A. Stebbins, formerly connected with the Greenback mine near Grants Pass, is spending the week in the city. He may shortly visit the Lake county gold fields. The Greenback was at one time the best paying mine in Oregon, but was closed down a month ago as it would no longer pay the expense of operating it.

The gasoline launch Ewanna belonging to the Klamath Lake Navigation Co. is being thoroughly remodeled and her engine is undergoing repairs. Capt. Woodberry expects to visit San Francisco shortly and while there will purchase all parts of the engine that are necessary to make it as good as new again. The work of remodeling the boat is in charge of C. E. Huffman, an expert on gasoline propelled crafts. The Ewanna when remodeled and repaired will have a speed of not less than 12 miles an hour, and will be used as a general utility boat by the Navigation company.

A STICK IN TIME.

Will save nine. So will a bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup always kept on hand save many a spell of sickness. A sure cure for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis and Whooping Cough. Mrs. S. Hot Springs, Ark., writes: "I keep a bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup in my medicine chest, and thank my forethought many times. It has prevented many severe spells of sickness." Chas. Strang, Medford, Oregon, Central Point Pharmacy.

Hans Breitmann's Philosophy.
I have found that if we resolve to be vigorous of body and mind, calm, collected, cheerful, etc., we can collect marbles, for it is certainly true that after awhile the spirit will do as he is bid and unconsciously and marvelously. I have, I believe, half changed my nature under this discipline. I will continually be free from folly, envy, irritability and vanity, to forgive and forget, and I have found, by willing and often recurring to it, that while far from being exempt from fault, I have eliminated a vast mass of it from my mind. It is certainly true, as Kant wrote to Hufeland, many diseases can be cured by resolving them away. He thought the goal could be. Letters of Charles Godfrey Leland.

Time to Change.

It was at a table d'hôte dinner at a hill station in India that a very young officer just up from the plains found himself seated next to a lady whom he took for one of the grass widows common in those parts. He made himself agreeable, but his neighbor seemed a good deal out of spirits, so he said sympathetically:

"I suppose you can't help thinking of your poor husband grilling down below?"

But the lady was a real widow, and when he learned that he changed his seat.—London Answers.

Springing the Snare.

"I told you," said the merchant, "to mark this box 'Handle With Care.' What's this nonsense you've painted here?"

"That," said the college graduate, "is the Latin for 'Handle With Care.'"

"How do you expect a baggageman to understand that?"

"He won't and therefore he won't get mad and smash the box."—Philadelphia Press.

For Feminine Jurors.

In breach of promise cases the presence of female jurors among the male jurors would certainly benefit the men, as they would at once see through the wiles of their own sex, disconnect the picture hat and the pretty gown and disclose the husky at heart in the pleading, innocent betrayed one.—Lady Violet Greville in London Opinion.

Superimposed.

In the hall of a philanthropic society the following notice was posted:

Life, Not Death.
There is much difference in the psychological effect of the two ideas "life" and "death." This was illustrated, says the writer of "Letters From a Surgeon," in the case of General Bartlett, who was wounded on the Fredericksburg pike in 1864. General Bartlett was brought to the surgeon bleeding profusely from a wound in his head. He was unconscious and white as death. The surgeon called his name, but could not rouse him. Passing his finger into the wound, he found the ball had not penetrated the bone, but had simply cut an artery in the scalp. This the surgeon bound with a ligature. He laid the general on the ground and completed dressing the wound.

"No harm done, old boy!" he shouted. "This is only a flesh wound. You will be all right when I take a stitch or two."

The good news seemed to bring General Bartlett to consciousness. He rallied completely.

"I thought I was done for," he said. "Well, if I'm all right, here goes." Before the surgeon could stop him he was in the saddle and riding at the best gait of his horse back to the front again.

The Ways of the Moonshiner.
The ways of the moonshiner are pretty much the same everywhere. A suitable location consists of a secluded spot with water in abundance. It is important, should he ever be called upon to defend a case in court, for the question of the ownership of the land upon which the still is located, to be involved in doubt; hence the moonshiner gets as near the line of his own land or the land he controls as possible. The stills are primitive affairs and are often made complete in the neighborhood in which they are operated. With two or three square yards of sheet copper the still maker requires but a few hours to make the "diller." Home-made hogsheads are usually used as fermenters, and the only thing that the illicit distiller has to send "off yander arter" is the worm. Being difficult to secure, the moonshiner prizes his "worm" highly, and that part of the distillery is usually taken away when the operator leaves.—David A. Gates in Metropolitan Magazine.

Origin of "Bluestockings."
Burke, apropos of "Evelina," said Fanny Burney this high compliment: "We have had an age for statesmen, an age for heroes, an age for poets, an age for artists, but this—with a gallant bow to Fanny—"is the age for women." The name "bluestockings," given to these distinguished women, arose, according to Fanny Burney in her "Memoirs of Her Father," from an apology made by Mr. Stillingleet in declining an invitation of Mrs. Vessey's to a literary meeting at her house. "I am not properly dressed for such a party," he pleaded. "Tho, pho," she cried, taking him by the dress all at a glance, "don't mind dress! Come in your blue stockings." This he did, and "those words ever after were fixed in playful stigma upon Mrs. Vessey's associations."—T. P.'s London Weekly.

What We Stand On.
The density of the earth as a whole has been estimated, with close agreement among the scientists who have made the determination by different methods, to be about 5.5, or five and a half times as heavy as an equivalent sphere of water. On the other hand, the average density of the materials forming the accessible parts of the earth's crust is between 2.5 and 3, so that the mean density of the whole globe is about twice that of its outer part. This indicates that the central part of the earth is composed of heavier materials and may even be metallic, which condition, says the Engineering and Mining Journal, would accord perfectly with the nebular hypothesis.

Nature and Broken Bones.
In the splicing of broken bones nature can give the best surgical pointers. When a bone is broken the splintered ends are surrounded with cartilage until they are firmly held in position. Then gradually a layer of bone is placed between them and soldered together. All the physician has to do is to bring the two ends of the bones together so that the point will be smooth and even. Nature's little agents do the rest.—New York Tribune.

Taste Governs Spelling.
Shakespeare spelled his own name in sixteen different ways which have survived, and it is evident that Elizabethan spelling "depends upon the taste and fancy of the speller." It is the printing press which made spelling by stereotyping it, and it is, after all, on the printer's reader more than on the professor that the spelling of the future depends.—London Star.

Napoleon's Name.
The name Napoleon written in Greek characters will form seven different words by dropping the final letter of each in succession. When read, these words form a complete sentence, meaning, "Napoleon, the destroyer of whole cities, was the lion of his people."

Wrong.
"There is a word of one syllable in the English language that is always spelled wrong, even by the most educated people."

"What is that?"

"The word 'wrong.'"

Obviously.
"Let me see," mused the sporting editor. "What is an incubator?"

"An incubator," replied the agricultural editor, "is an egg plant."

Disengagement is but disenchanting.—Mazzini.

Orange Blossoms.
Much uncertainty exists as to why the orange blossom has been so much worn by brides, but the general opinion seems to be that it was adopted as an emblem of fruitfulness. According to some authorities, the practice has been derived from the Sarcenae, among whom the orange blossom was regarded as a symbol of a prosperous marriage, a circumstance which is partly to be accounted for by the fact that in the east the orange tree bears ripe fruit and blossoms at the same time.

A PATERNAL CRITICISM.

Mr. Henry Irving's Comment on His Son's Early Hamlet.

H. B. Irving, son of Sir Henry Irving, was not educated primarily for the stage. Studying for the profession of barrister, while he was still in college he took part in amateur theatricals. An amusing story is told of one of his earlier interpretations of the difficult role of Hamlet. On this particular and early occasion, however, Sir Henry was "out in front," and after the performance, several, including his son, crowded about him for an expression of opinion.

"What do you think of Smith as Polonius?" asked one.

"Good, very good," murmured Sir Henry in his quiet, kindly way.

"And Miss Blank as Ophelia?"

"Good, very good," again murmured Sir Henry.

"And Jones as the King?"

"Good, very good," repeated Sir Henry.

"And Thomas as Horatio?"

"Good, very good," came the answer.

MAN AND MONEY.

The Change That Often Comes With the Acquisition of Wealth.

The transforming power of money the moment it gets into a man's possession is one of the unsolved mysteries of the universe. Of course we know that the poison of avarice and greed is in the character and not in the money, but it is unfortunate that the possession of money seems to develop, to bring out, some of the worst human qualities, qualities which never develop in poverty or show themselves under ordinary circumstances.

Before we get possession of money, we feel sure that we will not allow it to warp and twist our ideals. We are going to show the world a sane use of money. We are going to help everybody. We are going to help struggling merit, assist poor boys and girls to get an education and to get a start in the world. We are going to be helpful and useful in the largest possible way.

But it is a strange trait in human nature that, no matter how humble or democratic or helpful and companionable a people may be while poor, just as soon as the average man gets more than his fellows he begins to domineer over them and to use the very wealth which he was so anxious to get to enable him to help his fellow men to oppress and keep them down.—O. S. Marden in Success Magazine.

Not a Bad Prescription.
On a family druggist's prescription file is an oft repeated prescription bearing number 37,111. The Latin of the twentieth century reads: "Recipe. Ticketor! theatri! numera duo sune. Take this afternoon. Dr.—"

Obviously it is an order on the druggist written by a reputable physician for two theater tickets, and the patients, mother and daughter, are enabled to take needed treatment at a matinee while the busy husband and father remains at work. The reason for the scheme as told the druggist by the doctor was the absolute need of mother and daughter for recreation, and as the druggist has a theater ticket office it was readily and satisfactorily arranged.—New York Sun.

—Guaranteed Forest Reserve scrip for sale, in large or small quantities, by Frank E. Alley, upstairs over Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon. Will please same for non-resident purchasers.

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And Those Intending Building, call at Medford's New Tin and Plumbing Shop. Workmanship and material first-class. Prices Reasonable.

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Market Report

This list will be changed each week as prices change:

Wholesale Price	Retail Price
Flour, \$34 per ton.....	\$2.00 per 100 lbs
Wheat, \$30 per ton.....	\$1.50 per 100 lbs
Barley, \$27 per ton.....	\$1.50 per 100 lbs
Chop, \$27 per ton.....	\$1.50 per 100 lbs
It Barley \$26 per ton.....	\$1.40 per 100 lbs

What in Bulk

Oats.....	50c
Barley.....	40c
Potatoes.....	\$1.00 per 100 lbs
Eggs, per doz.....	25c
Butter, per lb.....	25c
Beans, white dry.....	\$3.50 per 100 lbs
Beans, red dry, per lb.....	34c
Onions.....	90c per 100 lbs
Bacon, per lb.....	12 1/2c to 16c
Hams, per lb.....	15c
Shoulders, per lb.....	12c
Lard, per lb.....	12c
Hogs, live, per lb.....	5 to 6c
Beef, live, per lb.....	24 to 3c
Mutton, per lb.....	31c
Chickens, spring.....	\$3.50 to \$4.50 per doz
Chickens, old.....	8c. per lb
Turkeys.....	13c per lb
Hay baled, grain.....	10.00

Sour Stomach

No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour indigestion, and all the ailments of the stomach are all due to indigestion. *Kodol* cures indigestion. This new discovery represents the natural juices of digestion as they exist in a healthy stomach, combined with the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properties. *Kodol Dyspepsia Cure* does not only cure indigestion and dyspepsia, but the famous remedy cures all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membrane lining the stomach.

Mr. E. S. Ball, of Roseburg, W. Va., says: "I was troubled with sour stomach for many years. *Kodol* cured me and we are now using it in our family."

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
Bottles only \$1.00. Size bottles 25c. These the size which sells for 50c.

Prepared by E. C. DOWDY & CO., CHICAGO

For Sale by Chas. Strang

THE NEW HOME Sewing Machine

Has many rivals but no peers. Those who are using it are unanimous in their praise of its superiority. It has no intricate adjustments to annoy the uninitiated, no fragile parts to break and makes the prettiest stitch of any machine in use. Just give it a trial

Come over to our store and we will demonstrate it to you.

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Rates \$1.00 per day.
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It makes WOMEN beautiful

Robertine gives what every woman most desires—a perfect complexion. It brings that soft, smooth, fresh, clear tint to the cheek that denotes youthfulness. It will bring beauty to those who lack it; it will retain it in those who already possess it; enable you to successfully brave the ravages of weather and Don't doubt—don't argue. Just Robertine. Your druggist will give you a free sample. All druggists keep Robertine.

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Bears the Signature of
Charles H. Fletcher

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Because its made right, by a force of skilled plow experts whose equal cannot be found in any other plow factory in the world. There are many different makes of plows, each claiming to be the best, yet the fact remains that three John Deere plows are in use to one of any other kind. The John Deere Factory, the largest in the world, turns out every year more plows than any five other factories combined.

Standard of the World For Over 60 Years

The Pioneer Plow Maker, John Deere, made his first steel plow by hand from the blade of a saw in 1837. The first slab of steel rolled in the United States was rolled for the John Deere plows by William Woods, of Pittsburgh, in 1848. And ever since those early days Deere Plows have shown the way and maintained the lead in this great national industry. Is it any wonder that the farmers of the world express their verdict in the familiar phrase,—"If it's a Deere—it's Right."

We make over 1000 styles of plows, each as good as it can be made,—the best that brains and perfect equipment can produce. No matter what your needs may be, we can supply them from our line.

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THE NEW HOME Sewing Machine

Has many rivals but no peers. Those who are using it are unanimous in their praise of its superiority. It has no intricate adjustments to annoy the uninitiated, no fragile parts to break and makes the prettiest stitch of any machine in use. Just give it a trial

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