

BAFFLED THE OFFICIALS.

A French Paper That Printed All the Government Secrets.

Some years before the great French Revolution a printed newspaper used to be distributed in Paris disclosing the most secret events and doings of the authorities.

Nobody knew who the editor of the paper was or where it was printed, but men highest in rank or office were constantly afraid they might read in the sheet accounts of conversations had with members of their households in the private rooms of their own houses the day before. The police were incessant in employing all their facilities for the discovery of the whereabouts of the print.

After many efforts they did succeed in unscratching the fact that the paper was being printed by night on board a ship in the Seine, but it was not always the same ship.

This discovery was made about 8 o'clock in the evening. In a secret and highly guarded conference held at once the authorities decided to raid all vessels in the river during the night at the same time and in this way to capture the mysterious printers. Time was lacking to make the necessary arrangements for carrying the decision into effect that same night. Action was therefore postponed for a day.

The next morning the paper came out as usual. But it contained as its last lines the following announcement: "As the secret service received last night to raid our little printing office tonight, this paper will not be published tomorrow."—New York Post.

WHERE BLUE BLOOD RULES.

More Money Cuts a Very Poor Figure in the German Empire.

Miss Wylie says in her "Eight Years in Germany" that contempt for mere money is a striking characteristic of the German people. Wealth alone does not entitle its possessor to any special deference or consideration.

"The German's indifference to money," she declares, "amounts very nearly to contempt. I am not speaking only of the aristocracy. The very shopkeepers themselves have the same feeling, and it has often amused me during the Christmas shopping to watch how poverty-stricken Baroness von X. is surrounded by courteous, deferential attendants, eager to sell her the sixpenny knickknack she has come to buy, where the wealthy Frau Rosenkrantz, making her expensive purchases, receives no particular attention.

"In Germany you can be poor and live poorly without reproach. You can live in a garret and dress as your means allow, but you will not be judged by your garret and your shabbiness, but by yourself. If you have an honored name or a spark of genius the doors of the most exclusive circles are opened to you. Talent and birth are the only passwords that German society understands, and wealth, unless its owner is very tactful or is himself indifferent to it is not welcomed. Ostentation of any sort is an unpardonable offense."

The Dark Continent.

In the light of history it seems strange to call Africa a dark continent. When northern Europe was a howling wilderness and America utterly unknown to the civilized world Africa was a famous place for great cities. Egypt was the seat of riches and learning, and all the countries bordering on the Mediterranean figure largely in the pages of sacred and profane history. But a blight fell upon Africa, and all the work of the past has had to be done over again. Indeed, it is only within the past quarter century that we have known anything about this wonderful country except a narrow strip around the coast. Yet Africa contains over 8,000,000 miles in area, and has more than 200,000,000 inhabitants.—St. Louis Republic.

Woolner's Tip.

The little tip of point that often appears on the inwardly folded margin of the human ear near the top has received the name of "Woolner's tip," from the sculptor Woolner, who first reproduced it in his bust of Darwin. Other sculptors, though they must have noticed the tip, never reproduced it. Darwin held that this tip was a remnant of a wrinkle left by the curling up of the ear and hence a proof of man's descent from lower animals.—New York World.

The Last Word.

Bix—What nonsense to say that one can't get the last word with a woman; I found it easy enough today. Bix—You don't say? How did it happen? Bix—Why, I said to a woman in the car "Madam, have my seat."—Boston Transcript.

The Flag Pledge.

The pledge to the flag, as taken by the children of the public schools, runs as follows: "I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the country for which it stands; one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."—New York American.

The Surprising Part.

"I was surprised to learn that Bonhead had lost his mind." "What was there surprising about it?" "Why, that his friends found it out. That's what surprised me."—Houston Post.

The Largest Painting.

"Paradise," by Titian, is the largest painting in the world. It is eighty-four feet wide, thirty-three and one-half feet high and is now in the doges' palace, Venice.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

Local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear, there is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional treatment. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a running or aching ear, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and the tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever; also cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface.

Black Silk Stove Polish

Does Not Rub Off, Lasts 4 Times as Long as Others, Saves Work. Get a Can Today

GERMS IN THE MOUTH.

Using Paper as a Toothpick is a Dangerous Practice.

One of the most dangerous little tricks that men and women do is to take a bit of paper, torn from an envelope or newspaper, and try to run it between the teeth to remove some little particle of food that the tongue feels. If you want to be sure of trouble with your gums continue this practice, and sooner or later—rather sooner than later—you will secure a splendid case of infection of the gums that will send you to the dentist in a hurry, and may cause more than one sleepless night.

The bit of paper used in this way, introduced edgewise between the teeth, is worse than any toothpick, or other instrument, for many reasons. In the first place the sharp edge of the paper is most apt to make a cut in the gum, and in so doing it is almost sure to carry into the circulation at least some of the many germs clinging to it. Again, the chemicals used in the making of paper are far from edible, but in addition to these the newspaper may have picked up a variety of germs from those who have handled it or from the dust that has blown upon it while exposed for sale.

The flap of the envelope, which is so "handy" a bit to use for the teeth, may have touched the lips of some one with tonsillitis, or even with tuberculosis.—New York American.

ROMANCE OF FLOWERS.

A Blossom Changed the Roving Camp Into a Permanent Home.

The difference between a home and a camp is a blossom. Until flowers were planted about the abode of men, until blooms were cultivated, there were no permanent homes. Tents were pitched in places of shade. Tents were struck and a new location sought. Attachments were not formed for localities. We were a wandering, shiftless, countess lot until a woman trudged in from the thicket and planted a vine or shrub or flower about the tent, and called it home.

It was a woman, of course. Man, in his coarseness, never thought of sticking a stem into the earth and nurturing a plant that he might have color and fragrance forever in his presence. Only the woman could have thought of that.

And since the first good day when the woman planted a flower and loved it into blossoming, the home has been a reality. It has been a center of the affection. The building may be destroyed, the individual members of the family may be scattered to the four winds, but the home remains a fixture in the memory—and the blossoms do not fade or wither in the mind.—Columbus Dispatch.

A Clever Bird.

People who feed the wild birds in winter find that the birds soon come to know them. A friend of mine used every morning to rap an English walnut on the sill of his open window. A while hence he noticed that the sign and would fly to his hand and take the nut meat from between his fingers. Sometimes my friend used to hold the nut meat tightly and make the bird work to get it. One morning the nut-bird, hammering at the tightly held morsel, struck the holder's thumb at the base of the nail. The blow hurt, and involuntarily the fingers parted and released the meat. The next morning, without any preliminaries, the nut-bird hammered at the same place. He knew, and he had learned his lesson in one session too. It is a smart bird that does as well.—Winthrop Packard in Our Dumb Animals.

Marital Diplomacy.

Plunger—I felt awfully sorry for a poor guy down at the exchange today. He lost \$5000 on cotton, and all the boys were giving him, and as he started off home they taunted him with the prediction that his wife would land on him somehow. The poor chap acted as though he felt pretty badly about it. Mrs. Plunger sympathetically: "Poor fellow! No doubt he used his best judgment, and if his wife turns on him because of his reverses she is not worthy to be called wife. But who was the man? Plunger—Why—er—it was me.—Woman's Home Companion.

A Trouble Escape.

"You'll escape much trouble in this here world, my boy," said the Billville parent, "if you'll turn down all contracts for rain" of the peace where the devil lives at. Whoever it is, it's right where it or her, as if it needs any rain; the devil lives at. It's more competent to 'tend to that business than what you'll ever be."—Atlanta Constitution.

Wit of the Force.

The policeman had a gambler by the arm and was waiting for the patrol wagon to arrive. "What are you doing?" asked a friend of the officer who happened to be passing. "I am holding a card party," replied the cop.—Boston Transcript.

His Mad Method.

"How is it that Blinks always comes off first best in arguments with his wife?" "He states his case first and then walks off."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Superiority.

"She's a very superior person." "That so? In what way?" "She pays more for her corsets than any other woman in the club."—Detroit Free Press.

Who overcomes by force hath overcome but half his foe.—Milton.

PATCHING IN PUBLIC.

Street Sewers in China Mend Torn Garments While You Wait.

In many towns of China one may have his garments mended on the street and "while he waits." Native sewing women are to be seen on low stools perhaps on the sidewalks mending articles of masculine attire.

The accomplishments of these street seamstresses are somewhat limited, their efforts with the needle being for the most part confined to "running." Other branches of needlework are practically unknown to them. As a consequence their efforts are better appreciated by native workmen than by foreign travelers.

They are never short of patrons among the former, for these are often natives of other districts and, having come to the city to engage in business, have no one to mend a rent for them. Their wives being left at home, they are glad to avail themselves of the services of the street needlewomen. For this class of customers the skill of the itinerant sewing women answers every purpose.

Generally speaking, these women are wives of boatmen and laborers who live in the households which line the creeks of many Chinese cities and towns, and their needles are a great help toward the solution of the problem of maintenance in a crowded city or town.—Washington Star.

ELECTRIC LIGHTED MINES.

Where Modern Methods Have Driven Out the Safety Lamp.

In some of the more progressive and larger mines, the miner's lamp has become a thing of the past. In its stead the miner carries a battery of cells, the illuminating light being furnished by electricity. The mines are wired and lighted with all the luxurious effectiveness of the modern home. Besides making their underground employment less oppressive to the miners, the illuminated mine offers considerable advantage in the way of better work and less exposure to danger.

With motor operated coal cars, a telephone system and instruments for the detection of gas danger, the up to date mine is decidedly a more pleasurable place to work in than of old. In order to make the lighting more thorough the walls of the permanent passages, of the offices, of the entries and, where mules are used, of the mule stables, are frequently whitewashed. Only tungsten filament lamps are used. Weather proof enameled reflectors are employed for the distribution of light.

The problem of lighting the mines, however, is difficult, presenting all the conditions which the illuminating engineer looks upon with disfavor—low black ceilings, black walls, dust, smoke and dampness.—Chicago News.

Baseball Slang Beaten.

Baseball fans are slangy in their baseball talk. Their slang is picturesque and finely descriptive, but for real unadorned slang you must give the translator the palm. Listen to this from a well known runner: "Yes, sir, I told the firing line, put the iron to my shoulder, drew a hum-dinger from the box and killed it. The second sander was a lazy boy, flying straight away, but I went to sleep and the pison nested in the grass. The next mud pie sailed to left quarter, but the old pen shooter simply knocked the fuz off. The fourth dicky bird was smothered as soon as it was hatched. Then a cripple fluttered out and died. Next came a right wheeling streaker, and I pulverized it."

Fair Warning.

A farmer engaged Pat to mow a small field of hay, and on giving him a new scythe told him it was such a good one that he need only put the point of it in the hay and it would cut by itself. Pat set off to his work, and about midday, when the farmer came to see how Pat was getting on, he found him sitting in a corner of the field with one end of the scythe in the hay. This so enraged the farmer that he went for Pat, who, on seeing him, immediately shouted: "Keep back, keep back! Ye don't know the minute she's going to start!"—Exchange.

United States Laws.

An act when passed by both houses of congress and signed by the president becomes a law. If any act is thereafter questioned of its constitutionality arise the matter is settled by the supreme court. The court has more than once declared acts of congress unconstitutional, as, for instance, the "civil rights" bill.—New York American.

After the Assay.

"I understand you got several hundred wedding gifts." "We did. At first I thought I'd have to have a safe deposit vault, but after going over the stuff we stumpy stored in a barrel in the cellar."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Only Chance.

"Hurry, George, or we will be late to the picture show." "Oh, we don't want to get there before it starts." "Yes, we do, too—if we don't I can't see what the other women are wearing."—Exchange.

Pa's Definition.

Loufant—Father, what is a "septichim" tone of voice? La Fere—That means to speak gravely.—Dartmouth Jack-o-Lantern.

ORDER OF SALE

The undersigned administrator, in pursuance of an order of the Court, hereby gives notice that he will sell at public sale on Thursday, May 27th, at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described property, for cash cash: Lots 5 and 6, Block 6, Point View Addition to the City of St. Johns, being the property of Anna Westlund, deceased. The sale will take place on the premises.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

In order to insure a change of advertisement the copy for such change should reach this office not later than Wednesday, at 3 o'clock p. m. Please remember this and save the printer's trouble.

Full blooded Barred Rock baby chicks.

Call at 315 W. Buchanan. Note the label on your paper.

Our Large Stock of Groceries and Crockery

Is Moving at the

Closing Out Prices

We are making it possible for you to reduce the HIGH COST OF LIVING.

Our stock was large; is still large. What you see in the display room is but a small part. A week ago our basement and ware house were full of the best quality of Groceries, of Brooms, Wash Tubs, Boilers, Wash Boards and Staple Crockery and Glass Ware.

We need the cash and we need the room now occupied by the groceries for other lines. Our loss is your gain.

CLOSING OUT PRICES

Table listing various grocery items and their closing out prices, such as Carnation Milk, Mt. Vernon Soap, Royal White Soap, Canned Pine Apple, Peaches, Salmon, Baker's Cocoa, and Chocolate.

The amounts mentioned here foot regular price \$7.88 Closing Out Price 6.05 A Saving of 1.83

A Saving of about 23 per cent on the regular price. Where else can you invest \$7.88 and make \$1.83? In addition to these goods there are hundreds of other articles at like reductions.

Cane Sugar, 16 lb. for \$1.00, Beet Sugar, 18 lb. for \$1.00, Potatoes, \$2.30 per sack

BONHAM & CURRIER

Proposals for Street Work

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the recorder of the city of St. Johns, until May 4th, 1915, at 8 o'clock p. m. for the improvement of North Hayes street from the Center line of Philadelphia street to the center line of Catlin street, in the manner provided by Ordinance Number 656, subject to the provisions of the charter and ordinances of the city of St. Johns and the estimate of the city engineer on file. Engineer's estimate is \$4,176.68. Bids must be strictly in accordance with the printed blanks, which will be furnished on application at the office of the recorder of the city of St. Johns. And said improvement must be completed on or before 60 days from the date of the last publication of this notice. No proposals or bids will be considered unless accompanied by a certified check payable to the order of the mayor of the city of St. Johns, certified by a responsible bank for an amount equal to ten per cent. of the aggregate proposal. The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved. By order of the city council, A. E. DUNSMORE, Recorder of the city of St. Johns. Published in the St. Johns Review April 16, 23 and 30, 1915.

Proposals for Street Work

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Recorder of the City of St. Johns until May 4th, 1915, at 8 o'clock p. m. for the improvement of Ivanhoe street, from the North line of Philadelphia street to the Center line of Catlin St. in the manner provided by Ordinance No. 655, subject to the provisions of the Charter and Ordinances of the City of St. Johns, and estimate of the city engineer, on file. Engineer's estimate is \$4,305.00. Bids must be strictly in accordance with printed blanks, which will be furnished on application at the office of the Recorder of the City of St. Johns. And said improvement must be completed on or before 60 days from the date of the last publication of this notice. No proposals or bids will be considered unless accompanied by a certified check payable to the order of the Mayor of the City of St. Johns, certified by a responsible bank for an amount equal to ten per cent. of the aggregate proposal. The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved. By order of the City Council, A. E. DUNSMORE, Recorder, Published in the St. Johns Review on April 16, 23 and 30, 1915.

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SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Multnomah County. J. A. Locke, Plaintiff, vs. Jessie A. Locke, Defendant. To Jessie A. Locke, Defendant: In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled Court and cause within six weeks from the first publication of this summons, to-wit: On or before the 19th day of March, 1915, and if you fail to appear or answer, for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief as prayed for in this complaint, to-wit: For a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between plaintiff and defendant, and for such other and further relief as to the court may seem equitable. This summons is made and published pursuant to an order of the Hon. Robert G. Morrow, presiding Judge of the above Court, signed and entered on the 17th day of March, 1915. GEESLIN & SEVER, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 1026 Chamber of Commerce, Portland, Oregon. Date of first publication March 19, 1915; date of last publication April 30, 1915.

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Central Market!

205 S. Jersey Street See us for the choicest cuts of the Best Meats Obtainable. Order Filled and Family Trade Solicited. T. P. WARD, Proprietor. HOLMES LODGE NO. 101 KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Meets every Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in BICKNER Hall. Visitors always welcome. H. C. FINCH, C. C. A. CARL NELSON, K. R. S.

McKINNEY & DAVIS Real Estate

List your property with us if you desire to sell quickly 202 N. Jersey St. St. Johns

J. R. WEIMER Transfer and Storage

We deliver your goods to and from all parts of Portland, Vancouver, Linton, Portland and Suburban Express Co., city dock and all points accessible by wagon. Plans and furniture moving

THAT MAN REDERER

Does Building, Remodeling, Cabinet Work, Painting and Papering, Signs, General Repairing and Saw Filing at the

Variety Work Shop

J. H. REDERER, Mgr. 114 E. Burlington Street Leave word at Bonham & Currier's, Phone Col. 31; or St. Johns Hardware Co., Phone Col. 33.

G. W. OVERSTREET Plumbing and Gas Fitting

Job work promptly attended to. Phone Columbia 518 109 Burr Street St. Johns, Oregon

REVIEW'S LEGAL BLANKS

The following list of legal blanks are kept for sale at this office and others will be added as the demand arises: Warranty deeds, Quit Claim Deeds, Realty and Chattel Mortgages, Satisfaction of Mortgages, Contracts for Sale of Realty, Bills of Sale, Leases.

JOSEPH McCHESNEY, M. D.

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DORIC LODGE NO. 132

A. F. and A. M. Meets the first and third Wednesday of each month in Bickner's Hall. Visitors welcome. Chas. A. Fry, W. M. A. W. Davis, Secretary.

LAUREL LODGE

No. 186 I. O. O. F. ST. JOHNS, OREGON. Meets each Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall at 8:00. A cordial welcome to all visiting brothers. John J. Goodman, Noble Grand A. M. Bowers, Vice Grand John Stevens Rec. Sec. Billie Clendinning, Fin. Sec. M. F. Clark, Trust.