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Table with columns: DEPART FOR, TIME SCHEDULES From Portland, ARRIVE FROM. Lists destinations like Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, and East.

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Table with columns: DEPART FOR, TIME SCHEDULES From Portland, ARRIVE FROM. Lists destinations like Columbia River Steamers, To Astoria and Way Landings.

Table with columns: DEPART FOR, TIME SCHEDULES From Portland, ARRIVE FROM. Lists destinations like Willamette River, Oregon City, Newberg, Salem & Way Landings.

Table with columns: DEPART FOR, TIME SCHEDULES From Portland, ARRIVE FROM. Lists destinations like Willamette and Yam-hill Rivers, Oregon City, Dayton & Way Landings.

Table with columns: DEPART FOR, TIME SCHEDULES From Portland, ARRIVE FROM. Lists destinations like Willamette River, Portland to Corvallis & Way Landings.

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MEN OF MARK.

O. H. P. Belmont only lacks his late father's limp to be his counterpart.

The Marquis de Salsburgh deposes walking and will order his carriage to go half a block.

General Merritt still bears on his right arm the scar from the first wound he ever received in service, a slight flesh wound, made by a stray ball early in the civil war.

Matthew Larking, the oldest bell ringer in England, has retired to Grimby, after ringing the bells of Tetney church for 83 years without a break. He is 97 years of age.

There are ten members of the United States senate who have passed the three-score and ten mark, but Senator Pettus of Alabama, who is 78, is now the oldest member.

Brayton Ives, president of the New York Stock Exchange, served in the civil war on the staffs of Sheridan and Custer and retired a brevet brigadier general at the age of 34.

M. Dobree, a Nantes shipowner, being childless, has bequeathed 13,000,000 francs to a banker friend to devote to public purposes, according to verbal instructions he had received.

Senator Simon of Oregon has been taking benjo lessons. "Are you improving?" some one asked him recently. "Either that or the neighbors are getting more used to it," he replied.

Sandow, the strong man, who recently discovered that he had a voice, is now in training as a basso singer. His strength of voice may keep him on the stage after his strength of muscle has ceased to be a profitable novelty.

Congressman Jerry Simpson does not hesitate to express regret at not being sent back to congress. "It's partly," says he, "because I like the salary, which is a good one, and partly because I like the job, which is an easy one."

Leonard J. G. Kuhlwein, who was chief gunner on the Olympia during the battle of Manila bay, has returned to his home at Sag Harbor, N. Y. He has been away for four years and has not until now seen his little son, nearly 4 years old.

Horatio Garland Tuttle of Macon, Mo., is an uncle of Vice President Hobart and, though 71 years old, attends regularly to his business. His grandfather was lieutenant under General Gates during the Revolution and one of the Boston tea party.

John Morley, although he is in no way the austere man of tradition, is not rich in amusements. He likes long walks over Scottish hills, and he has the bookman's resource of supreme happiness in the seclusion of his library. The one relaxation he permits himself is music, of which he is intensely fond.

Senator Platt of New York carries a small watch which, besides being an accurate timekeeper, strikes the hours. Its owner by pulling out a small lever can also make it strike seconds and minutes. Mr. Platt sleeps almost at will and when he wakes at night has his watch always at hand in order to get the time without striking a light.

THE HONEY MAKERS.

The combs should not be disturbed in any manner this late. Free circulation of air should be allowed between the hive and the ground.

For quietness of disposition and active, wide awake business qualities the Italian bees cannot be excelled.

The workers are dwarfed female bees, so small that they never become impregnated and consequently do not lay eggs.

The best guide for the frames, so as to insure the combs being built true in them, is a strip of comb foundation about three-fourths of an inch wide.

Successful winter does not so much make the keeping of bees in good condition through severe cold weather as through the changeable weather of spring.

The bees themselves will generate sufficient heat to raise all the brood they can care for, but to secure the best results some plan must be adopted to retain the heat.

From one to three colonies are better to begin with than a larger number. It will be an item to get them as near home as possible, so as to know what you are getting.—St. Louis Republic.

INVENTIVE GENIUS.

A Hamburg inventor has devised a penny in the slot machine which sells milk and keeps the glasses clean, closing up when it is empty. It is to be used especially for schools.

An improved crutch has a rubber tip at the bottom for use in ordinary weather, with a steel point placed inside the rubber and attached to a knob on the side of the shaft, by which it can be pushed down below the rubber and held there for use when the pavements are slippery.

A new unstealable umbrella has been patented in Paris. When you place your umbrella in the stand, you uncrow the handle and drop that into your pocket. By so doing you lock the ribs together so that the umbrella cannot be opened until the handle is screwed into its place.

Ropes of all sizes can be automatically measured by a new machine, which has a roller journaled in a casing around which the ropes are passed and then extended through openings of different size to correspond with the diameter of the rope, the roller turning pointers on a dial as it revolves.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Before cutting a cork always dampen it slightly, then use a sharp knife, and there will be no ragged edges.

Do not forget that an invalid should not touch pork and should be given veal or lamb only in the form of soup.

To prevent the saucepan burning when boiling milk rinse well with cold water before putting the milk in and heat over a slow fire.

To grind old saws at home saw the blade on the neck of a glass bottle, as if you were trying to saw that part off. In a short time the saws will be quite sharp.

Clean gold and silver jewelry with ammonia and water in the proportion of a teaspoonful of ammonia to a teaspoonful of water. Rub the jewelry afterward with a piece of soft old silk or rag.

OUR NEXT SHOW.

Detroit is going to get a scoop on St. Louis. She will be 200 years old in 1901 and is going to have a world's fair.—Springfield Republican.

The Speculative Excitement.

An era of unprecedented speculation has begun in New York, and Wall street now makes itself heard as far up town as the Windsor hotel. As is usual in such cases, an enormous crowd of amateur buyers and operators, seduced by the sudden promise of vast fortunes, is flocking to the street, and the popular illusion is gaining ground that every body who speculates will become rich.

This is a very old hallucination and calls forth from Matthew Marshall, who is an expert, the following admission in The Sun: "The writer of this article is frequently asked by correspondents for advice upon the subject of Wall street investment. An experience of half a century in attempting to arrive at sound rules for his own benefit has, however, convinced him of the impossibility of the task. At the end of the half century he has to acknowledge that he is no wiser than he was at the beginning, and that, so far from being able to instruct others, he needs instruction himself."

There are some indications that organized charity as it works in the Associated Charities establishment in New York—which is a sort of benevolent clearing house—does not accomplish its work with the celerity and efficacy of individual efforts. Complaints are made that the system is too ponderous and cumbersome to deal out human sympathy; that benevolence has run into a bureaucracy with complicated machinery and dilatory methods and innumerable entanglements of red tape. Help such as the worthy poor need must be instant and spontaneous and effectual. Poverty often comes in the shape of sudden disaster and must be met promptly and unquestioningly. It is the worst feature of a vast system that it tends to rob men of their personal responsibility. They are very apt to excuse their own indifference to suffering by reference to the imposing machinery which has been set up to correct the evil. The larger the machine is, the more inclined the man is to believe that it is efficacious, but it is just possible that this magnitude interferes with its applicability. Complaints made by several sufferers through the columns of The Evening Post show that the working of this institution is more of a beautiful theory than of instant succor. One respectable but unfortunate man, with a family, applied to the Associated Charities during the bitter blizzard weather of January, for coal. It was an urgent necessity. The appeal was received, passed down through investigating committees, turned over to leisurely examiners, put on file, indorsed and docketed, and an answer was received a week later by the applicant that his case would be acted on in due course. Meanwhile he would have frozen to death if some kind hearted neighbor had not come to his assistance. Without disparaging the excellent work of the association, it may be well to remember that the old adage, "Charity begins at home," really means that sympathy and help for the distressed reside in each human heart and cannot very well be relegated to a system.

The conflict between the evangelical and the ritualistic wings of the Established Church of England is growing quite hot. The London Times recently startled the whole island by heading an article on the subject, "The Crisis in the English church." The large number of influential persons who openly advocate a return to the mass and the confession has been a surprise to the nonconformist element. A recent meeting of the bishops at Lambeth to discuss the situation has been kept profoundly secret, but The Churchman admits that it was one of the bitterest conclaves ever held.

Persons living outside of New York city may form some idea of what the winter festivities cost in town by the returns of the Palestine commandery ball, which was only one of a double score of entertainments given this winter. The commandery hired two floors at the Waldorf for the night and paid for them \$5,000. The supper ran the bill up to \$10,000, but the sale of tickets at \$5 each brought in nearly \$14,000, so that the luxury paid after all.

Sir Henry Irving, having recovered the health which was never wholly lost and received back the fortune which was never taken from him, has returned to London and will go on with his theatrical work as usual. It is only fair to him to say that much of the stuff that was cabled over to this country about his bankruptcy and breakdown was entirely without his consent or knowledge.

John D. Rockefeller is said to have made five millions in one day by the rise in Standard Oil certificates during the speculation excitement of the week. This is equal to a 4 per cent dividend on a par value of more than one hundred and twenty millions in standard railroad stock, and it was the result of one day's fluctuation in prices.

Nature's telegraphic system has neatness and dispatch in it, which was shown in the earthquake at Jamaica recently. It started in Athens and shook up the island of Jamaica ten seconds later. Indications of the movement were recorded in Copenhagen and in Hongkong simultaneously.

Recent Tributes From England.

At last an Englishman has written a book which does justice to Bunker Hill and Yorktown. Sir George Trevelyan's "American Revolution" presents an entirely new English view of our fight for independence, and in it there is a fine admiration of the spirit that animated the American colonists. The book therefore is altogether unique. The author distinctly acknowledges that the master spirits of the American Revolution were made of finer clay than the leading Englishmen of their time. Comparing this dispassionate and honest bit of history with much that England has produced for the last 80 years on America, one is amused and gratified to see how the great republic, biding its time, has come at last into that appreciation and admiration which time alone could make possible. Several of the English reviews in noticing this book are forced to acknowledge the complete change that has taken place in English literature with respect to America. The best writers of Great Britain now look to the United States as the market where original thought and a high independent purpose are most quickly recognized, and one need not be told that there is scarcely a literary man of prominence in the kingdom who refrains from visiting the States on a lecture tour.

A recent decision of the court of appeals affirming the decision of a lower court that sentenced Mrs. Place, the murderess, to be executed, has given rise again to a discussion as to the advisability of executing women. There is in the community a strong sentimental opposition to the infliction of the death penalty upon women, and the only woman executed of late years in New York was Roxana Druse. It is pointed out that objections urged against the carrying out of the law are lacking in a sense of justice and are the result of undisciplined sensibilities. Governor Hill, when application was made to him to extend clemency to the Druse murderess, said that the law should be executed without regard to sex. This is indeed the basis of law and of justice, but it is very difficult to make unthinking people lay their prejudices aside sufficiently to accept this view.

In the discussion of the naval bill in the house Mr. Bailey of Texas objected strenuously to the abolition of the rank of commodore. The greatest sea captains, he said, had held that rank in the hour of their victories—Perry, Jones, Farragut, Schley and Dewey. American traditions clung about the title, and he was opposed to its abolition to meet the social distinctions of foreign powers and foreign courts. It might be only a sentiment, but he preferred an American sentiment to the etiquette of a foreign court. When Mr. Dayton explained to him that the title of commodore was unknown abroad and that on state occasions they did not know where to place a commodore, Mr. Bailey replied, "They may not know where to place him at a dance, but they know where to place him in the battle."

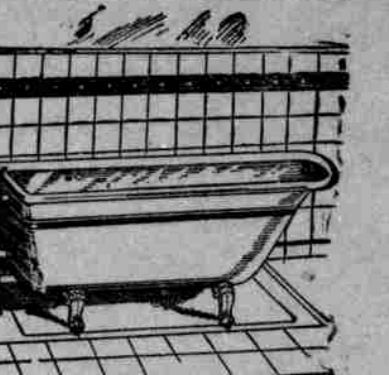
A very important discovery has been made within a week in regard to the copper sheathing of vessels. The navy department is now in possession of a process by which a vessel can be electroplated with copper as successfully as is a watch instead of being sheathed, and this discovery will do away with an expensive and cumbersome method of protecting ships' bottoms, and not only increase the speed, but insure the vessels against fouling. This process, which has been effectually carried out on a small vessel, is regarded as one of the most important that has been made in years.

The Chicago board of trade has received an application for membership from a woman, Miss Lindbloom. Her father was an old member of the board and used to carry Miss Lindbloom on his shoulder into the pit, where she learned to enjoy the howling mob. It is curious to speculate what influence women would have upon the ordinary board of trade in its healthy moments of excitement, but it is not safe to speculate upon what influence the board of trade would have upon the average woman at such times.

The passage of the Nicaraguan canal bill by the senate is a general rather than a particular affirmation that our government desires to have a canal. But, taken with its amendments, the bill only prepares the way for negotiations with Nicaragua, Costa Rica and England. There are some preliminaries which the bill does not remove. That they will all be settled as easily as the bill was passed is hardly conceivable.

Glasgow in Scotland is to have an exposition in 1901. A commission is now here trying to arrange that the American goods sent to the Paris fair shall be shipped direct from that city to Glasgow. It is calculated that 200,000 Scotchmen or their descendants will visit Glasgow from this country during the exposition.

It turns out that in China, tiger bones are an important article of commerce; 13,000 pounds were imported last year. These bones are consumed as medicines by the natives, being first ground up into powder. The Chinese idea is that they impart strength and fecundity to the system.



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