

# WHO'S WHO AND WHY

## SKY PARLOR FOR J. PIERPONT MORGAN



J. Pierpont Morgan, master of multi-millions, now sits under a smoking Egyptian pyramid, just 445 feet and 6 inches up in the air in Wall street. He is the loftiest millionaire in New York.

This pyramid, which belches smoke and steam all day long, is a replica of the tomb of Halicarnassus, in which were enshrined the remains of Mausolus, ruler of Caria, who died in 353 B. C. His widow, Artemisia, erected it. Mausolus, from whose name is derived the word "mausoleum," was an independent Persian satrap. It is related of him that every caravan which fared forth into the desert had to pay him its tribute of corn, wine and oil.

It is related of Mr. Morgan that he is fairly independent, too, and that railroads pay him something of a tribute today. Mausolus fought and whipped Artaxerxes Mnemon and moved his capital from Mylassa to Halicarnassus.

His kingdom bordered on the Ceramic Gulf, on the southwest coast of Asia Minor. Mr. Morgan today is interested in things ceramic.

## JOAN OF ARC IN THE SERBIAN ARMY

Servia has given the world another Joan of Arc, Molly Pitcher, or Barbara Fritchie; another woman whose name perhaps will ring through the poetry and patriotism of all time when the war that now is rending Europe is ended.

Her name is Sophia Yovanovitch, and when some Serb historian rises to tell the story of the struggle of the little kingdom against the Turk the name of Sophia will become a household word in the Balkans.

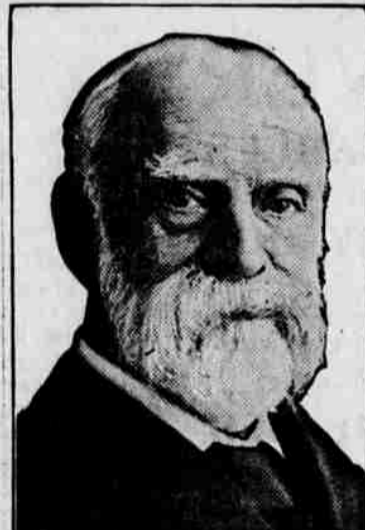
When the war cloud that has hovered for twenty years over the Balkans broke and little Servia sprang to arms, Sophia was one of the most ardent patriots. There were three young men avowedly suitors for her hand, and to each of them she gave the same order—not to ask her to marry them or to seek her love until they had volunteered and proved their worthiness by serving the country as soldiers in the army.

Two, both Serbs, at once rushed to the colors, but it is related in Belgrade that Dmitri hesitated.

Sophia Yovanovitch did not know that Dmitri had enlisted. Stirred by her patriotism she clipped her hair, dressed as man, and enlisted.



## BRYCE SAYS WARS COME FROM FOLLY



James Bryce, the British ambassador, told the committee for the celebration of the centenary of peace between English-speaking peoples at a dinner in New York the other night, that nearly all wars had been due to human folly or human passion.

He dwelt on how much better it was to celebrate the wisdom which had ended a war and avoided any subsequent conflict, rather than the want of skill and wisdom which made war possible.

The ambassador described what had been accomplished during his official stay in Washington to remove differences between the United States and Great Britain, and to avoid differences in the future. He reviewed the three arbitrations and several treaties leading to a settlement of the Canadian boundary dispute; the Newfoundland fisheries question; the matter of the use of the waters on the boundary and minor points long

at issue, between Great Britain and the United States, and continued:

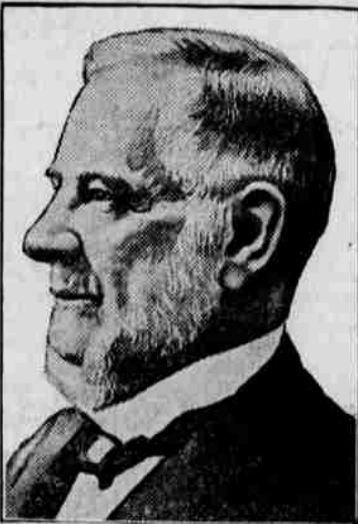
"All these treaties furnish an admirable illustration of the dictum once delivered by Mr. Root, that where two nations and governments desire to come to a fair agreement it is always possible for them to do so. With good will everything can be accomplished."

## DAVIS TO QUIT ACTIVITY IN BUSINESS

Henry Cassaway Davis, the venerable ex-senator from West Virginia, who ran for vice-president on the Democratic national ticket with Alton B. Parker in 1904, is to retire from active business. He will be succeeded as president of the Coal and Coke Railway of West Virginia by Richard C. Kerens of St. Louis, the present American ambassador to Austria-Hungary.

Mr. Kerens has made all arrangements for leaving the diplomatic service. He will have a home at Elkins, W. Va., but expects to spend much of his time in Washington, where offices of the railway company are located.

Mr. Davis is eighty-nine years old. He has had an active career in business and politics and is wealthy. He served in the United States senate as a Democrat from 1871 to 1883 and declined re-election for a third term. His son-in-law, Stephen B. Elkins, Republican, came to the senate from West Virginia in 1895 and served until his death last year.



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## No More Bats for Him.

Mrs. Greenwald, who is an enthusiastic attendant at all the camp meetings and revivals that happen in her neighborhood, had been speaking to a friend of a certain popular evangelist whom she greatly admired.

"His eloquence is perfectly wonderful!" said she, "and when you consider what he sprang from—"

"He is a reformed tough, isn't he?" broke in the friend.

"Yes, yes," eagerly. "He used to be a baseball star."

## Drowned in Buttermilk.

Thomas Iler, a milkman, was drowned in 1,000 gallons of buttermilk when his wagon dropped into a depression in the road and was overturned. The tank burst and the depression filled to the brim and Mr. Iler, who was caught beneath the wreckage, was covered entirely with the buttermilk.

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## HOW THE POLKA ORIGINATED

Bohemian Servant Danced About the Kitchen to Lighten Her Work, and Composer Noticed.

The origin of the polka has just been discovered. It is said on good authority that the dance originated in one of the little villages of Bohemia, where a servant, tiring of her work in the kitchen, thought to make it lighter by dancing around the kitchen and singing at the same time. The mistress of the house overheard her and called her into the parlor, where she was asked to dance the peculiar step over again. A musician by the name of Neruda was present and he some time later wrote music for the step. The name polka comes from the Czech language, meaning half step.

In 1839 the polka was introduced into Vienna and it made a great success. The writers of the popular music of the day adapted it immediately to their work. The polka was danced on the stage in Paris for the first time at the Odeon in 1840, and from the stage it passed to the drawing room.

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## Curious Geographical Change.

A member of the Canadian government Alaskan boundary line survey party mentions the curious fact that, within five years, Canada will have a new port opening through American territory into the Pacific ocean. This is made possible by an immense glacier which extends from tidewater across our narrow strip of Alaska, at Glacier bay, into Canadian territory. It is receding at the rate of more than a mile a year and soon there will not be a glacier, but instead a well protected harbor extending back into Canadian territory, the only harbor in Canadian territory within hundreds of miles.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

## Change in the Postman.

This small boy, three and one-half years old, was accustomed to meet the postman and get the letters for the family. He and the postman were friends and the postman always had a smile and pleasant word for him.

But one morning when the postman came around he neither smiled at the boy nor said a word to him; he just handed the letters over the gate to him and passed on, which was a great surprise to the boy. The fact was that this was another postman, taking that morning the place of the regular man on this route, but the small boy wasn't quite old enough to realize it. This new postman wore the same uniform, carried the same bag, was just like the other man in every way, except as to his face. But certainly that was different, as the small boy could see, and so when he carried in the letters this morning he announced to the family:

"Our postman has got a new head."

## Pettit's FOR SORE EYE RED EYES Salve

Learning Two Things.

A native of Germany, resident in this city, has learned enough of the American language to make his meaning plain, though grammatically some of his sentences are odd. But he is willing to learn and enjoys his twisting of the words as much as his hearers when his slips are explained to him. He has a friend with whom he often dines. The other evening the man from the fatherland surprised his host by asking for a helping of a dish which his host knew he did not use to care for. "Why, Herr Blank," exclaimed the host, "I did not know you could eat that." "I used to couldn't, but I am learning to can," said the guest.—Indianapolis News.

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"Shall I mention to your father the fact that I have absolutely no bad habits?" said the young man who had just proposed. "No," replied the thoughtful girl. "Of course, I want him to think you will be a good husband. At the same time, I'd leave him some hopes of finding you good company."

## "Up Against It"

You are certainly "up against it" when your meals cause you distress, such as Bloating, Heartburn, Sourness, Headache, Nausea—but

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will soon improve your condition. It strengthens the entire digestive system and safeguards you against attack of Colds, Grippe or Malaria. Try a bottle and be convinced.

## Honeymoons.

An Englishman and his wife have recently had a honeymoon, the second since their marriage. They left the babies at home and went to the place where they went on the day they were married and stayed as long as they could stand it. They didn't like it at all. They didn't see how they'd managed on their previous honeymoon—without the children! In short, the times had changed and honeymooning wasn't to their way of thinking any longer. Honeymoons do read well. We hear about people going on them and we think we'd rather like to go along. Or go again. But if we did—really, I think going again would be almost as bad as going along! I guess the English couple sized it up correctly. There's no "Backward, turn backward, oh! time, in thy flight!" No chance of a second honeymoon. Unless we get a second husband or a second wife.

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## Two Forms of Eugenics.

Eugenics take two forms—positive and negative. The negative would prevent the bad marriage and the positive promote the good, but the first is easier than the second. We do not know yet what qualities can be transmitted, nor how they mix. It is best to trust to the people themselves and get the new idea instilled; then they will love in the right direction, if not at first sight.

## Necessity is the Mother.

"The boss thought he was doing a bright thing when he had the pockets in our jackets starched tight," said the old-time bartender. "All I did was to buy a couple of union suits and pass the change down the back of my neck."

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