

IS UNCONSCIOUS

No Hope Entertained For Yerkes Recovery.

HAS REMARKABLE VITALITY

His Business Affairs in London Are All Jeopardized in the Event of His Death.

New York, Dec. 28.—Charles T. Yerkes, the capitalist, is showing great vitality in his fight against death at the Waldorf-Astoria and rallied slightly during last night when it seemed that the end was near.

The period of unconsciousness dating from Tuesday night however, continued early today, and Dr. Loomis and others in attendance held out little hope of other than a fatal termination of the illness.

Mr. Yerkes' business affairs in London are said to have been recently so arranged that they will not be jeopardized by his illness. Discussing these interests James Speyer of Speyer & Company, said:

"We knew when Mr. Yerkes came back to this country that he was a very sick man and probably would never be able to devote more time to the company's affairs. Arrangements were made at once, therefore, to fill his place and the company's activities have gone ahead and will continue to advance along the exact program originally determined upon.

"Mr. Yerkes has large financial interests in the Underground Electric Railways Company and is chairman of the board. His interests were never large enough to make him what might be called dominant, and others interested are prepared at any time to take over his holdings. His position in the company is not such as would leave the company embarrassed in any way by his death."

A cable dispatch from London made public today says:

"When Charles T. Yerkes was seriously ill last summer extreme precautions were employed here to prevent the news of his condition becoming known. The explanation was that Mr. Yerkes' enterprises were so dependent upon his personal genius that his death would create the utmost confusion in his properties.

"Similar rumors are again rife in consequence of Mr. Yerkes' present critical condition, but the directors of his various undertakings emphatically deny that there is any confusion and there seems to be little doubt that since summer strenuous efforts have been made to guard against contingencies arising from his demise.

Mr. Perks, acting chairman of the District Railway, who is next to Mr. Yerkes in the latter's enterprises, said last night:

"The necessary arrangements have been made for every possible contingency arising from Mr. Yerkes' indisposition. As to the policy of the undertakings on behalf of myself and my co-directors I wish emphatically to deny that there is the slightest confusion."

Walter Abbott, director of the underground electric railways, which is the constructing company of all Mr. Yerkes' tube schemes, and who represents the Old Colony Trust Company of Boston, said:

"Everything is in perfect working order. The organization is so good that Mr. Yerkes really made no difference. Mr. Yerkes is altogether too clever a man to organize a business which depended absolutely upon one man."

MODERN PHILOSOPHY IS CREED OF BRUTALITY

Dr. Hirsch Says New School of "Naturalism" Is Undermining Moral Foundations of Society.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—That much literature of the day is not worthy of attention, that modern philosophy is the creed of brutality and that the new school of "Naturalism" is undermining the moral foundations of society, were some of the conclusions of Dr. Emil G. Hirsch in an address before the Hull House Women's Club.

"Society is drifting without a compass. It is a period of transition. The only canons are gone and the new ones have not yet been found. The latest announcement of modern philosophy is that you may do what you want to, but don't get caught at it. If you do, commit suicide. In philosophy of brutality you have an explanation for the fact that literature always paints life as a struggle between the forces of desire and duty.

"Never before in the history of the

world was there so great a need of masters. Men who will interpret life in terms of sanity and sanctity, of duty and righteousness."

"Man is much the same as he was a thousand years ago," said Dr. Hirsch. "The same elemental passions, ambitions and appetites obtain. They are the same as those of the animals. Science has brought us to realize this and our peep into the workshop of nature has had a tendency to brutalize humanity.

"Our knowledge that man is only one of the company of brutes has led small men to teach that man in all things is merely a brute. In their desire to unify the world they have jumped at the conclusion that man is no different from the other creatures that tenant the earth. In their passion to show him as a beast, philosophers and authors have revealed in vice and depravity, calling it realism.

SAW MILLS BURNED.

Lulkin, Tex., Dec. 28.—The big saw-mill of the Long-Bell Lumber Company of Kansas City, Mo., located here, was burned at midnight. The loss is \$50,000.

In Praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

There is no other medicine manufactured that has received so much praise and so many expressions of gratitude as Chamberlain's cough remedy. It is effective, and prompt relief follows its use. Grateful parents everywhere do not hesitate to testify to its merits for the benefit of others. It is a certain cure for croup and will prevent the attack if given at the first appearance of disease. It is especially adapted to children as it is pleasant to take and contains nothing injurious. Mr. E. A. Humphries, a well known resident and clerk in the store of Mr. E. Lock, of Alice, Cape Colony, South Africa, says: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to ward off croup and colds in my family. I found it to be very satisfactory and it gives me pleasure to recommend it." For sale by Frank Hart and leading druggists.

What Food Economy Means.

Economy in food does not imply prohibition. It is neither vegetarianism, fruitarianism, nutarianism nor any kind of "ism." It means simply temperance in diet, with the application of available scientific knowledge; the use of reason and intelligence, combined with a due appreciation of the dignity of the body and the necessity of meeting the daily wants without imperiling that high degree of efficiency which helps to render man physically and mentally supreme. Practically this implies the avoidance of the large quantities of proteid food so commonly made use of by civilized man, with the substitution of a dietary characterized by a pre-dominance of the lighter vegetable foods. In this respect it leans somewhat toward vegetarianism. The heavier meats of our daily diet can be advantageously replaced in part by lighter articles of diet less rich in proteid and with more frequent addition of green vegetables, fruits and corresponding articles of food less prone to yield objectionable decomposition products.—Russell H. Chittenden in Century.

Cured Paralysis.

W. F. Bailey, P. O. True, Texas, writes: "My wife had been suffering five years with paralysis in her arm, when I was persuaded to use Ballard's Snow Liniment, which cured her all right. I have also used it for old sores, frostbites and skin eruptions. It does the work." Sold by Hart's drug store.

San. Droopy, Clasy.

It is customary for wayfarers in Cumberland to address passing remarks to one another on the subject of the weather, and the dialect is rich in terms denoting the various conditions of the atmosphere. The usual salutation, "It's a fine day," evokes the reply, "Aye, it will, but A doubt we'll have a sup of rain afore neet, because A looked at the glass and A seed she'r slipped a bit." When the weather is wet it is said to be "saft," when showery it is "droopy," when windy it is "blowy," when wet and windy it is "clasy" or "slasy." If drizzly, it is described as "daggy," if rough weather, it is "coarse;" if muddy, "clarty;" if dry, "drofty;" if misty, "rowky;" if slippery, "slape."

At certain times of the year a very violent wind rushes down from the top of Cross fell. It is locally known as the "helm wind"—that is, the whirlwind or whirlwind—and during the time it prevails the weather is said to be "helmy." When it shows signs of improvement, an opinion is expressed that it is "going to take up" or "going to come out fair." A fall of snow is termed a "storm," and when it settles fast upon the ground a "feeding storm."—London Express.

Heart Fluttering.

Undigested food and gas in the stomach, located just below the heart, presses against it and causes heart palpitation. When your heart troubles you in that way take Herbine for a few days. You will soon be all right. 50c a bottle. Sold by Hart's drug store.

THE SIX COMPANIES

Wealthy and Powerful Chinese Corporation.

DECENDANTS FORM A CLAN

The Remarkable Social and Commercial Organisation Which Jealously Guards the Rights of All Celestials in This Country.

When it comes to organization the Chinese could give the politicians cards and spades and win out. The proof of this is the Chinese Six Companies, whose province, however, is not so much political as social and commercial.

The original purpose of the Chinese Six Companies was the mutual protection of the Chinese in their journeys to and from America and sending home for burial in ancestral tombs the bones of those who died here. The purpose has broadened, however, until today the Six Companies act officially in all affairs of moment for the Chinese people in America. To understand the necessity for such a society one must take a look at the Chinaman at home. In China the most important political and social institution is the clan organization. Family trees in China are deep rooted and many branched, and almost any Chinaman's genealogical record dates back twenty-five to fifty generations. Indeed, twenty-five centuries is what some claim.

The descendants of a common ancestor form a clan. They cluster together in a village or district, calling one another cousins, but are not allowed to intermarry on penalty of death. Among the people of a clan every man over sixty years is an elder, regardless of his station. Only those of the younger men who have passed government examinations are worthy of the distinction gained by virtue of age.

The latter are known as "kong ming," or titled scholars, and, together with the elders, they constitute the officers of the clan. It is the business of these officers to decide all affairs of importance for the clan. In matters of especial interest boys who have attained their majority—eighteen years—are allowed a voice. At an annual meeting the ancestral lands are rented out to the highest bidder, those near by to members of the clan, those at a distance to outsiders. Quarterly the officers meet to collect the rents. These rents from the ancestral property are kept in the clan treasury to pay taxes and the general expenses of the clan, such as lawsuits, public buildings, roads, celebrations of births and deaths. Should a member of the clan fail to pay his rent the officers demand it from the head of his immediate family. All quarrels, disputes and unsettled debts within the clan are settled according to the counsel of the titled scholars and elders. In case of a quarrel with members of another clan if their own member is in the wrong the officers apologize and punish the wrongdoer. Otherwise, they demand redress from the other side. The officers have authority to correct wayward youths who disobey their parents, also to punish those who sell opium in the villages or gamble with boys.

Thus the nature of the Chinese Six Companies in this country is apparent. When, after the discovery of gold in California, the Chinese flocked here by thousands, what was more natural than that they should organize after the custom of their country? Many of the Chinese who came had never been more than fifty or a hundred miles from their birthplaces, and to be landed alone in rushing, roaring, booming San Francisco was confusing even to people without pigtail. At first there was but one society, and when a ship came in the society sent wagons to take the immigrants and their baggage to Chinatown, where they were supplied with a room, water and wood for a month or two until they found work. This took money, which was supplied by voluntary subscriptions and voluntary taxes. Then a rule was made whereby every Chinaman leaving the United States was required to contribute an amount which has varied from \$3 to \$20.

At first the president of the society was chosen for an indefinite term, but as the Chinese increased and different clans were represented jealousy appeared. No clan was willing that a member of another clan should be president for life. It was not long before there were six different societies or companies representing the most populous clans. They were called and are still known as the Sam Yung, Yung Wo, Kong Chow, Ning Yung, Hop Wo and Yan Wo.

From a small beginning the Six Companies have become a wealthy organization with a large surplus on hand, which is constantly increased by investment. Their disbursements are correspondingly heavy. They spent \$100,000 testing the constitutionality of the Geary act and have from time to time contributed liberally to the aid of sufferers from disaster both in China and this country and to other public affairs here.

The fact that virtually all the Chinese belong to the Six Companies does not prevent their forming similar

smaller societies in every town where their number justifies it. They may have the same name as one of the Six Companies, but they are purely local in character. All important matters are taken to the Six Companies, whose directors are men of affairs who understand the laws of this country, employ American lawyers and take all responsibilities off the shoulders of their brethren, who know nothing of the laws of the country and care less, save where they are forced to consider them.—New York Herald.

King of All Cough Medicines.
Mr. E. G. Case, a mail carrier of Canton Center, Conn., who has been in the U. S. service for about sixteen years, says: "We have tried many cough medicines for croup, but Chamberlain's cough remedy is king of all and one to be relied upon every time. We also find it the best remedy for coughs and colds, giving certain results and leaving no bad after effects." For sale by Frank Hart and leading druggists.

No Opium in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.
There is not the least danger in giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to small children as it contains no opium or other harmful drug. It has an established reputation of more than thirty years as the most successful medicine in use for colds, croup and whooping cough. It always cures and is pleasant to take. Children like it. Sold by Frank Hart and leading druggists.

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