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German Breakfast
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Sole Agent for the Celebrated H. C. Fry Cut Glass.

BROWN MEET BLUE
(Continued from page 1)
Febiger, U. S. A., commands the left commanded by Captain Lansing, U. wing, and the mountain battery is S. A. Wagon trains are located a mile in the rear, which is the base.

DUELING STORIES.
Girardin's Satisfaction and a Winning Choice of Weapons.
M. de Girardin, the father of the statesman and author, Emile de Girardin, on one occasion entered a place where several men were firing at a target.

The Ring Finger.
To the question often asked why the marriage ring should be placed on the left hand many answers are given. Some say because the left hand is much less used than the right, and therefore the ring is less liable to get broken.

Voltaire's Church.
Voltaire at no time claimed to be an atheist in the generally accepted sense of that term. So far as can be learned from his own utterances and those of his contemporaries he was a deist, a believer in God, but not in "revelation," save as the revelation comes through God's visible creation.

POISONING AS A FINE ART.
Scale of Prices Submitted to the Venetian Council of Ten.
Venetian poisoners first came into notoriety in the fifteenth century. At that period the mania for poisoning had risen to such a height that the governments of the states were formally recognizing secret assassination by poison and considering the removal of emperors, princes and powerful nobles by this method.

Not Exclusive.
Nellie (aged five)—Our family is awfully exclusive. Is yours? Bessie (aged four)—No, indeed! We haven't anything to be ashamed of.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

margin of their official record by the significant word "factum."
On Dec. 15, 1543, John of Raguba offered the council a selection of poisons and declared himself ready to remove any person whom they deemed objectionable out of the way.

New Light on the Zones.
A class of boys averaging about twelve years of age had been examined in geography, which had been preceded the day before by grammar. Among the questions in the geography paper was the following:
"Name the zones."

Trouble Ahead.
Book Agent—Madam, I was requested to call on you to show you this great work, "How to Cook Properly." Madam—Who sent you here? Book Agent—Your husband.—New York Press.

Consolation.
"Wot's hap, Billy?"
"Fader says my big brudder's gone to 'eaven.'"
"Don't cry"—hopelessly—"miebbe 'e ain't!"—London Opinion.

Mixed.
The following appeared in an Irish newspaper:
"Whereas, John Hall has fraudulently taken away several articles of wearing apparel without my knowledge, this is therefore to inform him that if he does not forthwith return the same his name shall be made public."—London Tatler.

An Imposition.
Magistrate—So you acknowledge having stolen the overcoat. Anything more to say? Prisoner—Yes, your honor. I had to have the sleeves re-lined.—Punch.

Why is it that the only time the newspapers spell a man's name right is when he is arrested for street fighting?—Los Angeles Times.

STUDY ESPERANTO

The United States Will Send a Representative

WILL MEET IN GERMANY

Official Recognition is Given to the Remarkable New Universal Language by the War Department—Congress to be Held in Dresden.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Esperanto has been recognized officially by the United States government in the recent appointment of Major Paul F. Straub of the Army Medical Corps, to represent this country in the Fourth International Esperanto Congress to be held at Dresden, Germany, August 16-23, 1908.

The War Department library was the first institution in Washington to recognize the value of Esperanto as an auxiliary language and it began the accumulation of Esperanto literature in January, 1906. The Washington Esperanto society was organized in the Spring of 1907. Its presidents thus far have been James W. Cheney, librarian of the War Department, and Charles W. Stewart, superintendent of navy war records.

Esperanto has taken firm root throughout the world. This is indicated by the number of groups formed in various countries and the diversity of their scope and composition. By its advocates Esperanto is destined to become one of the most important factors of the world's progress. At the end of December, 1907, the total number of Esperanto schools and societies throughout the world was 753. At the present time the total is practically 1000.

In Bohemia, the Postmaster-General has authorized the use of Esperanto in telegrams on equal footing with European modern languages. In Japan, Count Hayashi, minister of foreign affairs, has accepted the honorary presidency of the Japanese Esperanto Association and in a public letter has recommended that his countrymen take up Esperanto which he called the gospel of the world.

FATAL COLLISION.

Three Killed and 20 Injured Owing to Misunderstood Signal.

PIQUE, Aug. 10.—Three were killed and 20 injured in a collision between two cars on the Western Traction Company's line, 20 miles north of here today. The cause of the wreck is thought to have been though a misunderstood signal.

BIG TREES IN DANGER.

All Efforts to Check Forest Fire Are Unavailable.
SONORA, Aug. 10.—The forest fire which has been raging has reached the northern Grove near the Calaveras, big trees. All efforts to check it have been unavailing so far. Advices from the scene are that the big trees are in no immediate danger owing to the nature of the ground and the fact that the underbrush is cut out.

CALIFORNIA PRIMARIES.

Will be Held Today Throughout the State.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—The primaries will be held tomorrow throughout California, for the election of three sets of delegates—to the state convention which will select the presidential electors; to congress-

sional conventions, for the nomination of eight congressmen, and to the county and local conventions. More than usual importance attaches to the election of the full house and half the senate, because a United States senator is to be chosen this year.

The democrats are in a similar position. They have a regular organization known as the McNab faction, and adherents of ex-Congressman Bell who routed McNab at Fresno. In addition to the tickets of the great parties, there are in the field those of the Independence League and the Union Labor ticket.

A CHINESE DROUGHT.

Tragic Scenes That Come With a Long Spell of Dry Weather.
In many districts of China water becomes very scarce during the summer months. Some of the fearful results of the drought are described thus by the Rev. John MacGowan: "The great sun blazes down from an unclouded sky and drinks up the water that is clinging to the roots of the rice. The soil now cracks with the fervent heat and every blade of rice seems to be making an appeal to the heartbroken farmer for the water that alone will enable it to live."

The wells have become dry, and the little ponds have been drained of every drop of water they contained. The rice in the field has lost the dark green color that with its rich sheen tells of health and vitality and is turning into a sickly yellow that means decay and death. Water must be got now and at any price, for two or three days more of this will see the grain blasted in the fields.

"Often these most pathetic endeavors to save their crops end in tragedy and death. Men are making a supreme effort to avert disaster from their homes, and in the mad endeavor to gain the water for themselves the wildest passions of the heart are aroused, and neighbors will struggle with each other for the slowly trickling drops of water. The solemn air of night is broken with the sounds of conflict, and the stars looking down from the midnight sky see murder committed by men whose sole and controlling motive is the preservation of their homes."

LONDON'S SAFETY VALVE.

Trafalgar Square, Where Agitators "Blow Off Steam."
There is perhaps no other great city where the measure of free speech which is accorded to agitators of all kinds is larger than it is in London. It is the practice there to give anybody and everybody a chance to spout away to his heart's content in certain well recognized places of rendezvous, such as the spacious Trafalgar square, and especially the far more spacious expanse of Hyde park where the "reformers' tree" stands and where there is room not only for thousands and tens of thousands, but even hundreds of thousands.

REPORTS PLEASE BRYAN.

Regarding Political Outcome Affecting His Candidacy.
FAIRVIEW, Aug. 10.—From the lips of a number of callers from various parts of the country and letters received Colonel Bryan today heard gratifying reports regarding the political outlook as affecting his candidacy.

Altogether he had one of the busiest days since his nomination. In addition to some traveling men and visitors, including Representative Clayton of Alabama, delegation of Christian Scientists from various parts of the country and 300 Epworth Leaguers to whom he delivered a brief address. Numbers of the notification committee are rapidly coming in. Tomorrow important conferences by the democratic managers will be held in Lincoln. One of these will be between Chairman Mack and the members of the executive committee, and others between Mack and the committee appointed to compile the campaign text book.

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MANY INTERESTED

Deluge of Requests Made on Aero-Dynamics

TO STUDY AERONAUTICS

Smithsonian Institute Has Prepared Booklet Containing Four of Principal Papers Written by Prof. Langley, a Pioneer in the Movement.

*WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—With interest aroused by Count Zeppelin's airship flight several days ago and the tests now being held at Fort Myer, the Smithsonian Institute is being deluged with requests for the works on aero-dynamics, by Professor S. P. Langley.

To meet these demands the institution has prepared a booklet containing four of the principal papers written by Professor Langley, on his flying machine. The "Stories of Experiments in Experimental Flights," "The Langley Aerodrome," "The Great Flying Creature," and "Experiments with the Langley Aerodrome," in which Professor Langley gives his version of the last attempt to fly his airship which ended disastrously.

Professor Langley was probably the pioneer instigator and experimenter with machines heavier-than-air, that were supported in flight only by their own mechanical energy. He designed and built several small models and a quarter size model of a larger man-carrying machine which made successful flights of over half a minute each, keeping in the air as long as fuel lasted. The first of these flights was made in May, 1896, over 12 years ago. The small aerodromes, two driven by steam and the third by gasoline engines, are on exhibition in the United States museum.

The latter large machine built not long before Professor Langley's death, has never been fully tested, a break occurring in the launching apparatus at each of the two trials in 1903.

The underlying principle of Professor Langley's experiments worked out through his scientific study is expressed in one of the papers published originally in 1897: "What is popularly known as 'Flying Machine' is literally a machine without gas to support it, in no way resembling a balloon and which its inventor has called the aerodrome. The aerodrome (from words signifying 'air runner') is then the name given to this apparatus by Mr. Langley to indicate the principle of its action which in no way resembled that of a balloon that floats because it is lighter than air, while the aerodrome is hundreds of times heavier than air."

NOTICE OF PROPOSALS.

OFFICE OF C. Q. M. VANCOUVER Barracks, Wash., August 1, 1908. Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received here until 11 o'clock, a. m., September 1, 1908, for furnishing a supply of forage and bedding for posts in Department Columbia embraced within boundaries of United States. Deliveries of supplies to commence October 1, 1908. Information furnished here or by Quartermasters at posts. United States reserves the right to reject or accept any or all proposals, or any part thereof. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked: "Proposals for forage and bedding at —, addressed John E. Baxter, C. Q. M. 2-4-5-6-30-31"

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