

The Dainty Sampler



will like the aroma and the taste of our best grade of newly imported Teas and Coffees. There can be nothing more delicious and invigorating for breakfast, luncheon or tea.

A. V. Allen

WEERE DID IT GO?

ALL MISERY OF INDIGESTION VANISHES PROMPTLY.

STOP THE FOOD FERMENTING

Free Yourself From Dread Stomach Trouble by Taking a Little Diapepsin Which Digests All Food and Stops Fermentation—An Absolute Cure For All This Misery is Waiting For You.

As there is often some one in your family who suffers an attack of Indigestion or some form of Stomach trouble, why don't you keep a case of Diapepsin in the house handy?

Tell your pharmacist to let you read the formula plainly printed on these 50-cent cases of Pape's Diapepsin, then you will readily see why they cure Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Heartburn and prevent at once such miseries as Belching of Gas, Eructations of sour undigested food, Nausea, Headaches, Dizziness, Constipation and other Stomach disorders.

Some folks have tried so long to find relief from Indigestion with the common every-day cures advertised that they have about made up their minds that they have something else wrong, or believe theirs is a case of Nervousness, Gastritis, Catarrh of the Stomach or Cancer.

This is a serious mistake. Your real trouble is, what you eat does not digest; instead, it ferments and sours, turns to acid, Gas and Stomach poison, which will putrefy in the entire digestive tract and intestines, and, besides, poison the breath with nauseous odors.

A hearty appetite with thorough digestion, and without the slightest discomfort or misery of the Stomach, is waiting for you as soon as you decide to try Pape's Diapepsin.

One candy-like Triangle, taken after eating, will promptly digest all your food, the same as a strong, healthy stomach would do it.

PERSONAL MENTION

C. M. Cutbirth has gone up to Jefferson in the Willamette Valley to attend to land matters in which he is interested.

Robert Lindenberg is in the city and has taken charge of the office and business of his brother, J. Lindenberg, of the J. Lindenberg Company, Incorporated.

B. E. Anderson of Kalama was a business visitor in the city yesterday going on to Seaside on the evening train.

G. R. Abernathy of Spokane arrived in the city yesterday and transacted business until the departure of the evening train to Portland.

Frank Flatman, who has made a tour of Southern California and Arizona, has returned to Astoria and his former position with Carlson Bros.

Baby Girl—There is a new girl baby at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olsen. The little miss weighs seven pounds and is lively as a cricket.

LIKE THE IRISH.

Americans Have Part In All the Wars of the World.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Michael Zoonovitch's "army of Serbian-American volunteers," is slowly being organized. With Captain Leskovac, Sergenat Sharko Radrojevitch and other patriots, he is enlisting fellow countrymen for service in the Balkans, in the event of Serbia going to war with the Austro-Hungarian empire.

"In case of war we are all going," said Captain Leskovac, "and if the State Department at Washington tries to stop us at the behest of Austria on the ground that we are armed belligerents en route from a friendly country to fight a power friendly to that country we will simply register on the steamship passage books as 'Persons off to visit relatives in Serbia,' and then they will have to let us go."

"In the event of war we expect to sail from Italy, landing either at Naples or Genoa. There we will take passage for a Turkish port and then proceed overland to Belgrade, where we will put ourselves at the disposal of your fatherland."

Captain Leskovac says that volunteers are being gathered in Pittsburg and Chicago also. Each volunteer, he says will pay his own way to Italy and the rest of his fare will be paid by the Serbian government. They have already notified the ruler of Serbia that they are prepared to leave on a minute's notice.

MEDALLED VETERANS.

Great Assembly of American Heroes Who Have Been Honored.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The second annual re-union of the United States Medal of Honor Legion will be held at the Hotel Astor, next Friday and Saturday. Members of the legion are those who received medals for signal feats of bravery in various arms of the service in war. Grizzled old Civil War veterans will touch elbows of those who distinguished themselves in the war with Spain. The medals are the highest type of decoration bestowed by the government.

Up to now the government has given 1484 of these medals, nearly 1300 going to Civil War veterans of which number there are about 450 survivors. The city boasts of forty wearers of these medals. Among them are General Horace Porter, General Daniel E. Sickles and General Benjamin F. Tracy.

IN NEW YORK NEXT.

Tuberculosis Congress To Meet There If Fund Is Subscribed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—If \$30,000 is subscribed in this city today the Tuberculosis exhibition which was visited by 200,000 persons during the three weeks it was open in Washington, during the International Tuberculosis Congress will be brought here intact.

The exhibition, which is the most complete of its sort ever collected and which scientists look upon as of immense educational value, in the fight against the white plague, was closed in Washington yesterday. Acting on behalf of the charity organization society, Dr. A. Myer since Saturday last has raised \$4000 toward the fund.

Dr. J. H. Billings, Jr., yesterday sought a location in which it may be housed here. If it is brought here it is expected it will be visited by more than 1,000,000 persons.

A representative of charity organization society, who was sent to Washington to obtain the consent of the representatives of foreign governments to the proposal to send their exhibits to this city, reported over the long distance telephone last night that Germany and Russia had been the first to volunteer to send their exhibits to New York. Individual exhibitors from Sweden and Switzerland followed. To house it a space of from 50,000 to 60,000 square feet is required.

ROOTING CAUSED DEATH.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Death from heart disease increased last week due, the health department physicians say, to the acute baseball situation.

WATCHING CONGRESS.

And Putting Taboo on People and Papers From America.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—The

Japanese government has established a strict censorship over all communications between Koreans in this country and friends or relatives in their native land, according to Rev. R. S. Ryang, a Korean minister of the Methodist church. Rev. Ryang has interested himself in the case of the Korean who shot Durham W. Stevens here several months ago and whose trial will commence November 18. It is said that Korean papers published here, containing accounts of the shooting and the subsequent death of Stevens, have been forbidden entry to Korea and that every copy of the Korean Daily News, which contained the Korean Emperor's protest against the Japanese treaty, has been destroyed. A copy of the publication, which was discovered in this country and which was to have been offered in evidence at the trial, has been lost.

ESCAPED TO FRANCE.

Principal Offenders In "White Slave" Traffic May Jump Bail.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—That the great crusade that the federal government, through the district attorney's office, is waging against the "White Slave" traffic, has suffered a defeat in its most important case, was discovered yesterday when it was learned that Alphonse and Eva Dufour, two of the principal offenders indicted last July, had slipped through the net of the law and escaped to France.

They were held in prison for some time because they were unable to furnish the bail, which was fixed at \$25,000 for each of them. In August, however, they succeeded in having the amount reduced to \$25,000 for both of them. This amount was turned over to the government in cash and property and they were released. They are now in France. The United States has no extradition treaty with France, covering the class of offense with which they are charged.

Proceedings leading to the forfeiture of their bonds will be started before Judge Landis today. The court will set a day for their trial and if they do not appear at that time their bond will be forfeited.

VANITY OF CONVICTS.

The Way Some Men Spruce Up in the Penitentiary.

"The vainest lot of men I ever did know are behind these walls," remarked a convict in the penitentiary. "For fastidious dressing and cleanliness I have never seen anything like it. Those who have been accustomed to sleeking up on the outside grow much worse in here, and those who never even combed their hair on the outside have it as cleanly parted as they can. I know of a hundred instances where convicts have risked being paddled or having time taken away just for the sake of shaving. They get hold of a razor or improvise one and keep it in their cells. They all have mirrors in their cells along with the calendars."

"I know of one instance of a trusted prisoner who begged for weeks to be allowed to wear a hat instead of the prison cap because he thought he did not look well in it. Whenever they get an opportunity they press their trousers. They save collars for Sundays and appear very clean and neat and nice in chapel. I guess it is all because they have time to think about themselves more than ever. If a man has nothing but himself to think about he takes more pride in himself. Or maybe they want something with which to pass away the time in their cells."—Columbus Dispatch.

Blankets of Bark.

In Ecuador, one of the South American republics, the bark of a tree which grows on the slopes of the Andes is utilized for the making of blankets. The blanket is over six feet long and over five feet wide and is as soft and pliable as though it were made of flannel. It is about the thickness of a good flannel blanket and can be rolled up and put in a strap without hurting or injuring it. This tree or bark blanket is merely a strip of bark cut from a section of the trunk of the blanket or demajagua tree. The Indians make a cutting around the trunk to get it, and they prepare it by soaking it in water until it is soft. It is then pounded so that the rough outside can be stripped off and the inside alone left. The inside is of fine fibers so joined together by nature that it makes a beautiful blanket, warm enough to be used as a cover and soft enough for a mattress.

A Clock Case Made of Pennies.

A novelty in clockmaking consists of a timepiece whose case is made of English pennies. The coins, of which there are ninety-six, all bear the date 1797 and were beaten out to almost double their original size and then riveted together, while the figures were made of small strips of copper cemented on to the face. The clock stands fourteen inches high and is eight inches broad at the base. That "time is money" is an adage with which we all more or less agree, but this is a case in which the saying might be reversed and still remain true. The clock is owned by a resident of Laurel Bank, Ilkley, Yorkshire, England.

WHIMS IN WILLS.

Curious Desires Have Actuated Many Testators.

The dryness of the law is sometimes alleviated by the foibles and whims that appear in wills. Some persons have used their wills as means of paying off old scores. In 1770 Stephan Swain of the parish of St. Olaves, London, left "John Abbott and Mary, his wife, a shilling each for a halter for the sheriff should not be provided." In 1798 Philip Thicknesse willed that his right hand be cut off and sent to his son "if he neglects the duty he owes to a father who once affectionately loved him."

Lieutenant Colonel Nash got even with his wife by leaving the bell that rings at Bath abbey 500 a year on condition that they muffle the bells of said abbey on the anniversary of his marriage and ring them with "doleful acclamations from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m." and on the anniversary of his death to ring a merry peal for the same space "in memory of his happy release from domestic tyranny and wretchedness."

Jasper Mayne, who died in 1620, must have been a person of humor. He left his servant an old valise, stating that it contained something that would enable him to drink. When the valise was opened it was found to contain only a red herring. Occasionally a testator exhibits an original idea as to the disposition of his body. Steur Benoit, whose will was probated in Paris in 1877, ordered that he be buried in his old trunk to save the expense of a coffin. He added that he was attached to the trunk, it having gone around the world with him three times.—New York Post.

FAKE PAINTINGS.

One of the Ingenious Tricks of the Picture Dealer.

The tricks of the picture dealer? They are not to be counted. Here is one that was played quite recently. A dealer ordered from an artist a tavern scene in the old Dutch style signed in the corner with a facsimile of Jan Steen's signature. When the smoky look of age had been given it the dealer eyed it with approval. "Splendid!" he said to the needy artist. "It's a pity you shouldn't have the credit of it. Pray sign it with your own name. It may make your reputation."

The poor artist, delighted, painted over the signature of Jan Steen and set his own name there. Three weeks later the picture started for New York, consigned to a Fifth avenue merchant of paintings. But by the same boat went an anonymous letter to the custom house officials warning them that an attempt was being made to smuggle in a chef d'oeuvre of the Dutch school worth \$40,000. The picture was seized. Experts were called in. They scraped off the signature of the artist and found underneath that of Jan Steen. The importer had to pay a fine of 50 per cent—that is, \$20,000—and in addition \$8,000 duty. Three days later, however, he told his Jan Steen (guaranteed by the United States government) for the round sum of \$50,000. Thus he made a fair profit, for the original cost of the picture was \$14-70 francs paid to the poor devil of an artist.—Broadway Magazine.

The Sneeze Opportunity.

"Of all the embarrassing predicaments, the one that I was in was the worst ever," said a prosperous downtown business man, addressing his partner in their office on the fifteenth floor of one of the Broadway skyscrapers.

"I got in the elevator a few moments ago," he continued, "and the draft as we shot upward caused me to sneeze. I felt it coming, and as I opened my mouth for a hearty 'achoo' it popped my \$150 set of false teeth. Say, when that car full of silly stenographers began to snicker I could have gone through a keyhole without touching sides, top or bottom!"—New York Globe.

Forces a Discharge.

"The Japanese servant has many curious traits," said the man who keeps one, "besides his constant habit of eating raw fish, but he is inordinately polite, as a rule. For instance, he never will give you notice that he wishes to leave you. Instead his work will grow steadily worse and worse till you can't stand it any longer, and so you fire him. It's always done purposely to avoid the necessity of telling you outright that he is tired of you and wants to quit."

Social Analyst.

Mrs. Subbubs—That Mrs. Newcome just moved into the Dudley's old house on Saturday, so I called today. Mr. Subbubs—Well, well, how like poker this social game is! Mrs. Subbubs—How do you mean? Mr. Subbubs—Why, in poker you also "call" when you want to see what the other person's got.—Philadelphia Press.

The Missing Feature.

"That meadow scene looks far from natural," declared the stage manager. "What can all it?" "Begosh, I believe it's the absence of advertising signs!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Sneaky.

Magistrate—Sneaky sort of man? What do you mean, sir? Witness—Well, sir, he's the sort of man that'll never look ye straight in the face until your back's turned."

There's no phosphorescence in flowers to speak of, but they may lighten up many a darkened spot in life.—Manchester Union.



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HONORING THEIR FRIEND.

Golden Gate Pre\* and Dramatic Circles All Engaged In Task.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—Newspapermen of San Francisco and neighboring cities and members of the theatrical profession from every place of entertainment here are combining their talents in arrangement of an all-star theatrical benefit performance, intended as a memorial to Robert A. Smyth, for ten years sporting editor of the San Francisco Call, who died a few days ago. The afternoon of October 22 is the date selected and proceeds are expected to furnish funds sufficient for the purchase of a home which it is proposed to present to the mother and sister of Mr. Smyth. As a supplement to this benefit, sporting men all over the coast have been asked to cooperate in an amateur boxing tournament to be held the night of October 27. Of this affair, James W. Coffroth has taken charge and will receive all subscriptions for seats from out of town friends of the dead writer.

BANKERS IN COURT.

Morse and Curtis Are Facing Possible Prison Sentences.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The trial of Charles W. Morse and of Alfred H. Curtis, who was Morse's president of the National Bank of North America, prior to the panic a year ago, on indictments for various violations of the National Banking law and for conspiracy, will begin tomorrow morning before Judge Hough, in the criminal branch of the United States Circuit Court. The two men were jointly indicted last March by the Federal grand jury. It is expected that the trial will consume several days. If a conviction is found and sustained in the higher courts there will be no alternative from going to jail, for while the offenses specified in the indictments are misdemeanors under the national banking law, the penalty is a prison term of from five to ten years, at the discretion of the court. For conspiracy the penalty is \$5000 fine or a two-year term in prison or both.

NEW AIR MACHINE.

Invention of Aeroplanes Developing Wonderful Contrivances.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—A new aeroplane which has just been built at the Aerial Experiment Association station at Hammondsport, N. J., from J. A. D. McCurdy's design is expected to be ready for its initial flight within a week or two. This is the fourth aeroplane built under the auspices of the association. It is a trifle larger than the "June Bug," which with Glen H. Curtiss won the Scientific American's cup last July for making the first flight in America with a heavier-than-air machine. Louis R. Adams, president of the Aeronautic Society has returned from a visit to the station's headquarters at Hammondsport. He said at the rooms of the Aero Club of America that the only thing needed to complete the new machine was the motor.

"Mr. Curtiss is building the motor and he told me it would be ready soon," said Mr. Adams. "It is a four cylinder, motor, water-cooled and of about twenty-four horse-power. Mr. McCurdy will probably operate the machine on its first flight."

BONAPARTE TO DANIELS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—In the second letter to Josephus Daniels, chairman of the democratic national press bureau, who complained that in the first letter the attorney-general failed to differentiate between prosecutions under the Sherman law and those under the other laws, Bonaparte specifies that under the Sherman anti-trust law there had been 65 proceedings in all, 56 under republican and nine under Democratic administrations; 40 since Roosevelt became president and 19 during the preceding 11 years. It is also asserted four out of nine proceedings under democratic rule were against labor organizations and their leaders and under republican rule there had been in all three such proceedings out of 57.

CHICAGO WINS.

(Continued from page 1)

Home on Chance's single to right. Detroit threatened to score only once. This was in the fourth. Brown found himself in a pretty hole when singles by O'Leary and Crawford placed these gentlemen respectively on second and first bases with none out. Cobb hunted and Brown, without looking at first threw to third, just in time to catch O'Leary. Crawford meanwhile had taken second on the play. Taking a lead off second "Old Reliable," as Crawford is known, took occasion to refresh himself with the proverbial 40 winks. This was just 35 winks too many, for Kling observing the runner's somnolent attitude and Joe Tinker's frantic efforts to attract his attention without making a noise, shot the ball to Tinker and the crest-fallen sleeper retired to the bench; with two out Cobb started to steal second, and at the same time the umpire called the third strike on Rossman. Kling evidently did not hear what the umpire said and threw Cobb out. The play did not count as Rossman had already made the third out.

STOLEN DIAMONDS.

(Continued from page 1)

pelled by the arrest of George yesterday, though he refused last night to name any accomplices. George was betrayed into the hands of the police by a companion, with whom he quarreled after refusing her requests for money. When the officers raided George's room at 2319 Pine street, diamonds were found in every possible hiding place. A razor case was stuffed with gems worth \$3000; in a valise were nearly \$1000 in diamonds; in George's shoes were dozens of gems, some of them as large as two carats. George, it is said, made a partial confession last night which he later repudiated.

U. S. SUPREME COURT.

(Continued from page 1)

the anti-trust laws of the commonwealth. The Waters-Pierce Company is identified with the Standard Oil Company, and on that account as well as on account of the fact that Senator Bailey has been charged with giving assistance to the company in its controversy, the suit has attracted much attention.

A case recently docketed was that of the Haskell Bank Guarantee Law of Oklahoma and another instituted by one of the negro soldiers discharged on account of the Brownsville riot, will deal with the right of the President to summarily dismiss an enlisted man before the expiration of his term. Still another case deals with New York's 80-cent gas law, the constitutionality of which is attacked, and another is intended to test the applicability of the New York game laws to game shipped from abroad.

There are several cases dealing with alleged violations in Colorado of the public land laws in connection with which a number of men of prominence are being criminally prosecuted. These cases were dismissed by Judge Lewis of the Federal Court of Colorado, but the government appealed and is preparing for a thorough presentation of them. Two other important cases which the court will handle early in the term deal, one with the right of the governor of Porto Rico to make requisition as a territory on the governor of a state for the return of a fugitive from justice and the other with the regularity of the proceedings of the New York courts against Albert T. Patrick, the lawyer, now serving a life sentence on the charge of murdering millionaire William Marsh Rice. A number of cases affecting irrigation and dealing with the right of corporations to divert water in the face of protests from Riparian owners also hold places on the docket.

The Morning Astorian contains all the local news; full Associated Press reports, Delivered by carrier, 65 cents per month. Covers the entire lower Columbia River field.