KEEP YOUR EYES ON HER LIPS

Sheik Abdallah, the Persian Sage Gives Opinion on Woman's Lips.

THE PERFECT LIP CUPID'S BOW

A Perfect Mouth Is a Rarity, But Is the Most Beautiful of All Features-Thir Lipped Women Are Shrews-It Denotes the Character that Wants to Boss Everything in Sight, including Her Husband and His Friends.

In choosing a wife, let her be a woman whose lips do not droop at the corners. This is the advice of Sheik Abdallah, the Persian sage.

If a woman's lips droop, her husband's life will be a perpetual mourning time. Nor yet should they curve much upward, for that denotes frivolity.

Beware of the under lip that rolls outward, for that woman has no great conscience. Select for a wife one whose lips are straight, not thin, for then she is a shrew, with just the fullness necessary to perfect symmetry.

The mouth has more to do with making or marring the beauty of a face than any other feature.

Few things indeed are so charming as a lovely mouth and few are rarely seen. There will be fine eves and beautiful hair in profusion, but a perfect mouth is hard

It is not a feature that engages the at tention of unrefined or uncultivated people, who are attracted by bright eyes and a brilliant complexion, but to the reader of human nature the mouth is an interesting study.

Love's Own Lip.

The Cupid's bow is the traditional mouth of beauty, because, for one reason, it gives an arch expression to the face To cultivate a Cupid's bow, be careful in closing the mouth not to let the upper lip protrude; that it should obviously extend beyond the lower lip is excessively ugly, on the other hand, it should not receds. It should a trifle more than touch the upper lips.

A mouth with the upper lips curved, lower lip straight, full and well defined. and a depression beneath, shows a high artistic sense, a love of ease and beauty, a fine moral nature and a certain coldness of temperament. If the chin is firm and rounded, that bespeaks determination and physical strength.

The mouth of sagacity is large and always well closed. The line of the lip is firmly defined, and a certain tightness about the jaws, when in repose, is notice-

That woman will be keen, clever in conversation and analytical. She will not be easily deceived, and while a good conversationalist, knows well how to act upon Tallyrand's maxim that "Language is given to conceal thought."

The Kissable Mouth. If a mouth is long and thin, with the lines between the lips clear cut and firm, the woman is selfish, morbid and dominating. It is the mouth that desires to rule everything, and its owner will ride to an end, no matter over how many bodies.

But where the line is flexible, the chin weak and the corners inclined to droop, there is selfishness without decision, egoout cause.

The short upper lip, with a depression under the nose and the inclination upward at the corners, is the merry mouth. Here are fun and laughter, and the man who marries the owner will find a wife with happy traits.

She will be appreciative of everything done for her; quick to smile, and sympathetic to pain, but never tragic. She will have an artistic bent, and if the line of her lower lip is graceful, her tastes are daintily refined. She may be a trifle hoydenish, but never coarse.

If the corners dimple deeply, as they turn upward, the lips are quick in repartee. Love of ridicule will be strong, but not in a malicious vein.

Unusually red lips denote cruelty and rapacity. Cleopatra had such lips. A small mouth with lips slightly com ness and worldly wisdom. They say quite

plainly: These Don't Count.

"You may be able to take me in, but want to be very careful that you don't get taken in yourself."

Lips that are firm and a trifle grim are never afraid to tell the truth. Lips that are straight and finely cut, and when in repose not unlike the lips of a statue, so perfect in their outline, belong to a cold

As to a man's mouth-if a man has a Cubid's bow, have no speaking acquaint-

Did you ever see a man with a small mouth amount to anything? No. Did you ever see a woman with a broad mouth who was not a genius? No. Did you ever see a man with arched lips drawn down at the corners who was not either a cry baby or a fiend? No. Ind you ever see a man with a straight mean and thin lips who did not cling to a purpose until it was accomplished? No. Did you ever see a man with lips turned inside

out who was not an enthusiast? No. Thick-lipped men are generally impulsive; thin-lipped ones, secretive. A long upperlip means "get there." A short upper lip means "let things take their

STREAM POLLUTION IN OHIO. The Ohio State Board of Health is this season continuing the investigation of the pollution of the important streams of the state. The geological survey is cooperating with the state Board of Health by measuring the flow of the rivers under investigation. Among the more important rivers under investigation are the Sandusky, Manmee, Scoto and Olentangy. In addition to these a number of smaller streams whose waters are now used, or may soon be used, for municipal purposes will also receive investigation.

WOKE HER UP. Miss Oldgirl-"I dreamed of an elope-

ment last night." Miss Caustique-"You shouldn't allow your imagination to run away with you that way "-Philadelphia Record.

OREGON CITY

LIVE MILWAUKIE

That Thriving Burg Has Incorporated.

OREGON CITY, Oct. 27.-Milwaukie is no linger a village. At the election held Saturday, the citizens decided to incorporate into a city by a vote of 35 for and 25 against the movement. To do away with another election for the purpose of electing officers, they for by the same ballit, and the fillow-ing were elected: Mayor, William Shindler; recorder, T. H. Lechler; treasurer, Charles McCan; marshal, Jesse Keck; aldermen, James Hooper, George Hively, T. R. A. Sellwood, P. A. Tanniman, C. Kerr and J. O. Roberts, These men will serve until the regular election next December, provided the opposition makes no move against their so-doing. Saturday night and yesterday, much talk was heard on the corners of Milwankle about a contest being filed. The minority claim that several of the judges left the polls during the day, which is against the law. If they can prove this it is probable that the elec-tion will be contested in the courts, as the feeling both for and against incorporation has been very strong and hotly contested.

Democrats to Meet.

The next meeting of the Democratic County central committee will be held on Friday, January 9, 1903. At the com-mittee meeting, which was held in the Redmen's Hall Saturday, the political situation in this county was reviewed and discussed by all present in an enthusiastic manner. It was agreed that between now and the time of the next meeting, all the members would look over their section of the county so as to be able to report as to the strength and the Democrats all over the county. Then plans that will meet general approval will be mapped out for the coming two years. The Democrats think they have cause for much encouragement, in fact the outlook was never brighter than it is at present.

Chester Caufield Dead.

Chester Canfield, a well-known young man, died at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caufield, Saterday evening, after being confined to the house for about two weeks. His death was caused by Bright's disease, together with other complications. He was 23 years old last May, having been born and raised in this city. His untimely death comes as a great shock to his many friends, as he was large and of healthy appearance, being over six feet tall. During the past several years, he was employed by the P. G. E. Co. at the generating station across the river.

Caught Red Handed.

After an exciting chase yesterday morning, Sheriff Shaver, assisted by two other men, arrested Louis and Henry Platts, two Portland boys who had been hunting on private grounds. About 9 o'clock J. T. Apperson, who owns sev-eral acres of land between Oregon City and Park Place, saw two hunters enter his field and told them to get out, which they refused to do. He then telephoned to the Sheriff. Accompanied by William Young, Sheriff Shaver left for the scene of action and was rewarded seeing the two young men coming toward him, and then tried to make the arrest, but both boys started to run, one succeeding in getting away. The other was soon collared. W. W. Smith was was soon collared. sent after the runaway, soon locating his man, who was about to board a car for Portland.

SOME FEW YARNS.

Boycotting a Postoffice.

Henry Henson, an O. R. & N. engineer, pulling a passenger train between La nal representative, she said: Grande and Huntington, tells the following amusing incident:

"Some time last spring a hot postoffice between North Powder and Baker City. "The two rival aspirants for the office good strong following in the country. After the appointment was made, and 1 safe in saying that one-half the European supposed things were all smooth, I noas it was not a regular stop for my train I was supposed to stop for passengers ou being flagged. Several mornings I noticed that he stopped me when there were no passengers to go, and as I was losing time the engine and asked him why he stopped | chief enjoyment was to visit the ancient answer was rather amusing. He said: You see, the postoffice here is a per- light to every one, but as far as natural centage affair. There is no salary attached to it and all the pay that old Pacific Coast." "skin-flint" gets is the cancellation, so my friends and I are going to out him out of business by saving up our letters and mailing them on the train. We are going to boycott the postoffice. He will be compelled to handle the mail that comes to us, free of charge, and we will not increase his pay by mailing our letters with him. The next morning I didn't stop, and suppose by this act lifted the boycott on the Haines postoffice."

A Conditional Franchise. Mountain Home, Idaho, has a case of would come under the head of the conditional franchise clause. Mr. Henry Clayes, a prosperous miner of that city, has been corresponding with Miss Maud Cook, of Clyde, Ohio, an old schoolmate whom he has not seen for five years. Upon being urged to accept his hand and join him in his western home, Miss Cook made the following conditional acceptance: He to pay all transportation charges from Clyde, Ohlo, to Mountain intent to kill, in the district court at Home, Idaho, and return if she demanded them; she would come and visit him for one week; if his face and manner had lost none of its old charm; if his prosperity was as he stated; if he was not "halt. lame or blind' and had a personal character as good as when she last saw him-the wedding would take place immediately. If, for any reason, she decided he was not up to the standard, he would pay all expenses, board, railroad fares, lawyers' fees for examining into the titles of his property and other expenses which might be incurred in her investigations.

Upon her arrival at Mountain Home the young lady found everything highly satisfactory, but to her surprise found that that his life was in danger.

came.

and she would return, free as when she

her lover was also going to institute a little investigation. He called in a dentist, who examined her beautiful teeth, a modiste, who certified that the color in her cheek was not artificial and that her exuberant wealth of hair was her very

A Novel Family. In the town of La Grande lives a family of Delight. with a mixed history. In a mining camp

of Idaho in the '70s a man named Jonesfor the purposes of this story-liver with his wife in apparent contentment. Another miner, named Smith, worked in the placers for Jones. Jones laid up a snus fortune, came to Oregon with his wife and boy and went into business. He still made money and when himself and wife agreed to be divorced the property amounted to \$5000, Which he gave to her Smith, who had worked for the family in Idaho, worked for them in their new home, being a steady and industrious man. Jones, after giving his entire property to his wife was forced to work by day's work for a living. Shortly after being separated from Jones, the widow married Smith, and they continued in the grocery business established by Jones. The two men were good friends, and the wedding of Smith and the Jones widow did not lessen their friendship. It came about that Jones was not finding work very readily and was beginning to break with age. So Smith gave him a job. Jones became clerk in Smith's store, on a small salary, while Smith was manager of the money and business that Jones had earned in his better days. The father and son were both working for the man who had worked for them a few years previous, under different conditions.

Long Creek to the Front. A widow over on Long Creek has farm for sale and advertises it in a novel way. She writes: "While we are in the belt the business opportunities are good. My farm of 600 acres is not-tillable just now, but will be soon, as the irrigation congress has just closed a very profitable sesssion. I might enumerate some of the possibilities of this country for the benefit of intending purchasers. Sand is quoted at \$1 per yard in Salt Lake; building stone at 50 cents a perch, and brick clay is always in demand. Crows' heads and magpies' heads are worth \$2 per dozen in the New York millinery market. Rattlesnake oil is \$2 per ounce; polecat hides are quoted at 40 cents each; duck feathers, while not plentiful this far from the river, are always saleable. Squirrel scalps are two cents each, badger pelts are 20 cents each, and mountain sheep horns are worth their weight in sliver. Wishing to retire from business I am willing to make a sacrifice I have good trails made from the main

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road to my premises. Will take pleasure

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all information necessary in regard to

the industries of the country."

F. E. Enloe, superintendent of the city water works of La Grande, is in the city, purchasing supplies for his depart-"Active work will be commenced," said Mr. Enloe to a Journal representa tive, "on a new water system in La Grande as soon as 1 return home. Morgan Lake, a body of water 100 acres in extent, one and a half miles from th city, at an elevation of 1200 feet above the city, will be dredged out this fall and the head gates and pipes placed on the ground. By a dam built at the outlet of this lake an inexhaustible water supply can be obtained, and at such an elevation above the city will be very effective u fires and for the distribution of power to the various places needing it in the city. The water supplying the lake is from numerous away."

Prefers Pacific Coast. A Portland lady who has just returned from a summer's visit in Europe, is not partial to the natural beauties of the old country. Speaking of her trip to a Jour-

"Aside from their historic interest, the places in Europe so much sought after by tourists do not compare with American fight was on at Haines, a way station attractions. In all my travels through the Scottish highlands and England, by Irish lakes and German vineyards, 1 owned stores in the little town and had a found nothing to compare with the natural grandeur of our own country. I am tourists are unfamiliar with the points ticed that the defeated aspirant was on | of interest in our own country. They are the platform every morning to 'fiag' me, enticed away from their great natural scenery by the popularity of a European tour. In most of the small cities on the Continent the accommodations are miserable. You pay separate for each service you get, which makes the cost of travelby this stop, I finally called him up to ing much more than in this country. My me when there was no need for it. His and famous buildings in the different countries. This is an endless sort of descenery is concerned, I much prefer the

Recalls Oregon Case.

The Indian murder case of Umatilla County, wherein Toy Toy and Columbia George were convicted of killing Anna Edna, an Indian medicine woman, has a parallel in an Alaskan incident which has just been disposed of by the courts Columbia George and Toy Toy, two Umatilla Indians, killed the medicine wo-

man, as the result of, or edict of an old tribal custom which doomed to death the false medicine man or women grounds of witchcraft. There was no doubt about the guilt of the parties, but romance and probable matrimony, which the defense was made on the ground of the old tribal custom and its seeming fatality in the minds of the Indians. Anna Edna had doctored an Indian child, which afterward died, despite her skill. This was a certain evidence of witchcraft on the part of the woman and so the old custom was put into execution, and she

was killed. Last week Blind Isaac, an Alaska Indian, was found guilty of an assault with

Skagway... Blind Isaac had been found guilty of witchcraft, by a council of the tribes men. The penalty for this crime is death with the Alaskan Indians, also. Shortly after hearing of this verdict by Blind Isaac, he met a party-of his armed tribesmen and supposed they were coming to execute this old custom, which he well knew. Before learning for a certainty of their intentions, he opened fire upon the party, in the determination to defend himself. He was arrested for assault with intent to kill and has been found guilty. His plea is that he acted in self-defense in shooting at his intended executors. The court ignored the finding of the tribal council as evidence

THE CHARMS OF MOROCCO

A Ride in That Country a Source

MILES OF WHEAT AND MAIZE

Land of the Lotus Bloom, Yet Still More Beautiful Than All Else Are the Wild Flowers and Shrubs-Caravans of Camels and Picturesque Arabs, From the Mysterious Desert.

Few countries have more delights for the traveler than Morocco. There are neither roads nor bridges to embarrass his choice. The customs and manners. of the people are as in the days of Abraham. Rivers and swamps create difficulties, to overcome which is a pleasant ex ercise, while the fanaticism and aloof ness of the hill tribes and of some of the cities in the interior give a spice of adventure without any real danger. have breathed the air of the Arabian and African deserts, and of the high veldt, and have tasted the wild freedom of the Australian bush; but no expertence surpasses a ride in Morocco. Roused at dawn by the movement of

the camp, you turn out of your tent to see the horses fed and saddled and to chaff or scold the muleteer into making preparations for the march. No child can be more wayward, and no mule more obstinate, than a Moor, and yet no one is more easily managed by a little firmness and good temper. A jokwill stem the torrent of tumultuous protest and turn it to laughter. A cigarette or a pinch of snuff will melt the heart of a hadja who has done the pilgrimage to Mecca, and the present of a knife or a pair of cheap scissors will give you a whole village for friend.

SHADE, FRAGRANCE AND FLOW-

ERS. Tents and equipment are packed on the mules and at last the caravan is in motion. You have breakfasted on eggs and chicken and dates, with which the country abounds, and are ready for a thirty-mile ride. The land is full of the charm of variety. In a day's journey you may cross a wide plain covered with palmetto, or dwarf palm, and pass by groves of olive and fig and walnut and orange and argan trees. The cool shade of a lotus, a juniper, or even a sharp pointed aloe or a prickly pear will temp you to lunch and repose in the heat of the day upon the bank of some purling stream. You ride through mile after mile of wheat and barley and maize and millet, for Morocco might be the granary of Western Europe. But the most beautiful of all are the wild flowers and

herbs. Not even Palestine, which blossoms an a garden under the rains of early spring. can compare with the lands of the Moors. The earth is clothed with rain bows, and garlands of brilliant flowers are spread at your feet. Your horse. treads on wild mint and purple aromatic thyme, and the air is filled with their fragrance. A rich purple carpet of vipers' bugloss has a heavy border of pimpernel, scarlet and rose. Bluebells lie like an imperial mantle fringed with the azure of borage and broidered with the pink and white blooms of anemone. Scattered among the grass are ladles' springs of musk balsam and blue and pink immortelles. Moon daisies with large golden bosses set in white bow before the breeze, and convolvull of every tint, from white to lilac and deep rose. open their delicate bells to the sun.

CAMELS AND WILD ARABS. By the side of the bridle path are mal ows of many shades, beautiful to look upon and sweet to breathe in the cool of the evening-musk mallows with large rose blossoms, dwarf mallows with pale illac flowers, and many other species larger and more graceful than any that adorn our lanes and fields. The cranesbill, or poor robin, puts on his robe of pure white or richest crimson, and the speedwell's tiny flower of brilliant blue sparkles like a gem in the bright grass. Vetches purple and blue, stocks both pink and white, stately irises, lupins, foxglove, popples, horehound with dim purple bloom-a wreath of wild flowers gladdens the eye and makes radiant toe landscape.

Now and then you come suddenly upon some caravens of camels clothed with all the mysteries of the desert moving in long swaying line, with an escort of Arabs armed with strange rifles. They are laden with dates from the oasis of Tafilt, or convey prisoners in chains It may be that they have toiled slowly from the Desert of Sahara with slaves. or across the mountains that help the warlike Sus to guard his country from European adventure. From the fertile plains you climb rugged hills and cliffs of mari bleached by the sun and worn by winter torrents, whence your eyes wander with intense longing to the snowcrested Atlas range, whose mysteries few travelers have explored.-London Standard.

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WHEN IN DOUBT

Take a Look Over This Little List.

SOME ERRORS POINTED OUT

The United States Is, and So is the Army -Some Examples of Collective Noyns-We Us and Every One-He, His and Him-Nobody Else and Nobody Else's, and Some Other Things.

The United States is a government The army is well equipped.

The audience was large. These are collective nouns; they express a collection of individuals or an aggregate and are therefore used in a singular sense.

"Acoustics" like many other scientific terms, is plural in form, singular in construction.

Acoustics is (not are) a department of science treating of sound. "Receipe" is specifically a medical term and should be used only in the connec-

"Receipt" applies to cookery: as "a receipt for cake." a receipt for soup." Food is healthful not healthy.

"Healthy" means possession of health. "Healthful" means productive of There is no such thing as a "grammat-

ical error." That which is grammatical

contains no error. An expression may be grammatical or ungrammatical. It is incorrect to say uses "bad grammar." Grammar treats of the principles that govern the correct use of language. Therefore one may use "poor English" but never poor grammar.

"A new beginner" is an absurdity, for a beginner is necessarily new at his

"Differ with and differ from." One object is different from or differs with or disagrees with another in opinion or

Washington differed from Hamilton temperament but did not differ with him in political theory."

"I differ with you," is equivalent to "I disagree with you. "Have you enjoyed yourself this even-

Well really I have cert so much that I forgot about my-

are enjoy what contributes to our comfort or amusement. We do not enjoy ourselves. "None was injured" is correct. None

is a contraction of not and one. "Not one (person) was injured," or none was "Don't" is a contraction of do and not Thus "I don't" is correct. "He don't,"

and "she don't" are equivalent to "he do not," and "she do not," and These forms are incorrect. "He does not," (or doesn't) and "she loes not" (or doesn't) are correct forms.

"Don't that look nice" is equivalent to "do not that look nice." Doesn't that look nice is correct. "Aint" is a contraction of 'am and

"I ain't" is not elegant usage but is allowable in easy speech. "We aint," and "she aint" are incor-

"He is not" (or isn't), and she is not (or isn't) are correct forms.

"Every one should use his own judgment" is correct. Every one should use their own judgment is incorrect. The subject is singular therefore the

verb must be singular. "Each one of the callers left his card." "His" in this sense represents both

male and female. Any one, any body, each, everyone, every body, either, neither, nobody, some-

body, may be followed by "he" or one. "One" should be followed by one.

"One knows his own affairs best." "This is between you and I' is a common error. "This is between you said me" is correct. Between in this sentence is a preposition and must be followed by the objective case,

"This is between us." One would not think of saying "this is between we." "There was no one there but him and her" is correct. "But" is a preposition. "There was no one there but us," is

correct.

"There is room for you and me." not there is room for you and I." One would not say "I saw he."

"Nobody else's children act this way" "Nobody else children act this way" is incorrect. Nobody's else somebody else, any body else, etc., are used as one word and have the possessive inflection on the else.

"I saw he and James" is incorrect. "I saw him and James" is correct. One would not say "I saw he."

Saw he is transitive verb and requires the objective case. The objective pronouns seem to be in

great disfavor. To use them correctly one should study pronouns and their cases .- Tacoma Ledger.

SHE ST. ... SITT GRAYNS. Dr. Alexander P. Anderson has resigned his position as curator of the barbarium of Columbia University to become an expert to a syndicate now engaged in developing the new method of treating starchy grains, etc., recently discovered by Dr. Anderson in the laboratories of the New York Botanical Garden. Dr. Anderson is fitting up a laboratory for the continuance of his work at Minneapolis.

OLD BUREAUS USED. The newest bureau is a reproduction of the high, awkward affair before which most persons at one time or another have essayed during a farmhouse visit, to make their tollets, says a writer in the New York Sun. There is the self

same swinging glass of inadequate pro-

portion and the narrow table cluttered

with little drawers. The knobs, of course,

are glass. DECREE OF TOUGHNESS. "Honest." said Mrs. Chronic Icker. that meat was the toughest I ever

bought. Why, I couldn't even cut its

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OVER THE WIRES.

Floods and earthquakes are reported rom Calabria, Rieti and Umbria, in Italy.

The new Catholic cathedral of the Sared Heart was yesterday dedicated at Dallas, Texas.

It is rumored at Washington that Rear Admiral Walker will head the United States Canal Commission Few American scientists were present t the National Tuberculosis Congress, which closed its sessions at Berlin yes

Editor J. W. Kelly and Madame La Bonte have been formally charged, at Butte, with the murder of Dr. H. A Cayley. the district court at Colorado

Springs, Colo., a legal battle is raging for ossession of the estate of the late W. S. Stratton. At Williamsburg, N. Y., a scaffolding,

erected for the purpose of aiding in the construction of a high chimney, gave way and three men were killed. Late Saturday evening, at Hutchinson,

occurred the wedding of Leland Stanford Stillman and Miss Ada Lattimore, both of New York. At a giant temperance meeting held n Boston yesterday, Lady Henry Somer-

set and Rev. Henry Sanders, of London, spoke in favor of district option. A. H. Paget, soff-in-law of Whitney, the toted American millionaire, lost an eye through being accidentally shot while hunting in England Sunday morning.

Mrs. Mary Ayers, of Fort Collins, Colo., has been arrested and will face a charge of bigamy tomorrow at Laramie, Wyo. She is claimed to have four husbands. Thomas E. Osmun, who has for years

lyers." died Sunday from the effects of

apopleptic shock. Death occurred at

New York. Heavy rain and winds for two days resulted in the flooding of five business wick, Ga., yesterday. Railroad lines have een damaged.

London dispatches from Constantniople declare that Zontcheff, the Macedonian robel leader, has been killed in a battle with Turkish troops. This is denied from General Robert St. G. Dyrenforth, at the

ead of the Union Veterans' Union, from his headquarters at Washington, has issued an appeal to the old soldiers to form protective association. Because Frank M. Flagg, agent for the

Illinois Central at Texas Junction, Ill., disappeared at the same time his till was found to have been rifled, there is fear that he was killed by the robbers. After a meeting held at Canton, Ohlo, Saturday it was announced by tog trust

that no monument would be erected until an additional \$100,000 bed been raised. The cruiser Olympia left the port of New York yesterday for the winter cruisand of the Atlantic fleet delayed in her departure for several days because of lack of coal, due to the strike In an address before the congragation of St. Bartholomew's church, in New York City, yesterday, Rev. James H. Hanburn dshop of Porto Rico, made an appeal for \$30,000 to aid the church in that island. Figures for the wheat shipments from

the United States to South Africa, compiled by the Treasury Bureau of Statistics, show that last year the total of business with that section of the world WHA \$150,000,000. At a meeting of French aeronauts, held

in Paris Sunday, Emile Marceau, inven-tor of the famous "Le Papillon," dis-curred plans for competing for the giant.

prize of \$100,000 which is offered by the

management of the St. Louis fair. At Cincinnati, Saturday evening, Mayor Tom Johnson, of Cleveland, opened his ampaign in that city and made another stinck upon McLean, a member of his own party, the Democratic. Elbert Bigelow also sareastically referred to McLean. Real tragedy on the mimic stage was the result at Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., Saturday evening, when a member of a traveling medicine company, in attempting to shoot an apple from the head of an attendant, killed his man. Charles Meinit,

the shooter, has been held for manslaugh ter. As the result of a collision near Hope, Idaho, yesterday, three Northern Pacific locomotives were wrecked, Fireman T. P. Savers was killed and Engineer A. L. Bussey dangerously hurt. Both men were residents of Butte, Mont. A light engine came in contact with a double header freight.

Upon arriving at Liverpool, England, yesterday, after a visit to the United States for the purpose of studying naval onstruction, Admiral Lord Charles Beresford gave out in an interview that the two English-speaking nations united could whip all the rest of the world. He admits America leads in engineering and con-

James B. Grant and Dennis Sheedy are now in charge of the Colorado business of the American Smelting & Refining Company. The Western executive comnittee has been abolished. The former Eastern executive committee will in the future be known as the executive mittee and will have jurisdiction wherever the interests of the company are to be

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